

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME II

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1923.

NUMBER 3.

C. P. S. LOGGER ELEVEN DEFEATS NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL TEAM

Local Football Squad Victorious in First Tilt of 1923 Season—
Teamwork Overcomes Superior Weight

Mad dashes behind strong interference and swift line plunges were the features of the first game of the year for our Loggers when they won from the heavy Naval Training School team in the Stadium Saturday. Time after time the rooters were brought to their feet by spectacular plays on the part of the college men.

The Loggers' line showed that despite the weight of their opponents they are capable of opening holes for their backs. Captain Blevins and Swartz for the college team were doing excellent work, but the work of McArthur, the smallest man of either line, received much praise from officials of the game. His fight carried him far along in the game. The rest of the linemen showed to advantage, as well as the three mentioned.

Up until just before the game it was not known just who would be put in the end positions, but Stevens and Ghrane showed everyone that these positions could be effectively filled by them. They were there when it came their way, and they never turned down an opportunity to get in a play. Both of them are new men in the college.

"Dutchy" Allerdice was out to make good his reputation of a fast football player, and he did. He made two touch-downs by carrying the ball about eighty yards each time. He knows how to follow interference and stiff arm an opponent. The rest of the backfield men are right there when it comes to hitting the holes, also, and it was due to the quick plunging that the lighter team showed to such an advantage.

The blocking of the Loggers was praised. This is one of the things that McNeal has spent much time on, and the superior coaching was plainly seen in their playing. The team was managed in great style.

The first touch-down came after Allerdice had carried the ball with-in striking distance, and Olene took it across the line. Allerdice kicked goal. Soon after this Allerdice nabbed a punt and raced eighty yards to a touch-down. Soon after this he went about the same distance for another scoring. Both times he was given good interference, but he relied much on his speed, dodging and stiff-arming to get away from the heavy navy team.

Olene blocked a punt that Blevins recovered and turned into a touch-down. The last scoring of the game came when Wellman intercepted a forward pass and crossed the opponents' goal line. It was one of the most thrilling football games seen in Tacoma for some time, and much praise was given the Loggers for the wonderful fight they showed. Every man was playing at his best.

C.P.S.	Position	Navy
Stevens 170	R.E.	Weber 160
Swartz 198	R.T.	Bowling 200
McArthur 155	R.G.	Warner 210
Wasson 173	C.	Rogers 160

Amende 170	L.G.	Sullivan 198
Blevins 190	L.T.	Shipes 210
Ghrane 190	L.E.	Hill 160
Parker 155	Q.	Wiggins 175
Allerdice 155	R.H.	Phillips 185
Wellman 155	L.H.	Brewer 175
Olene 156	F.	Harris 235

Subs: C.P.S.—Hall for Olene, Brown for McArthur, Grannis for Amende, McArthur for Grannis, Olene for Hall, Amende for Brown.

Navy—Hudson for Phillips, Ramus for Weber, Reed for Bowling, Woods for Warner, Phillips for Brewer, Suead for Bowling, Wolfe for Woods, Warner for Rogers.

Referee, Tillie, U. of W.; Umpire, Wells, Multnomah A. C.; field Judge, Perkins, Chicago U.; head linesman, Porter, Navy; time keeper, Gilford, Michigan U.

After the dust of the battle last Saturday had cleared away it was found that the College of Puget Sound was on the long end of a 33 to 0 and the Sailor lads holding the goose egg. It was a well played game on the part of the fellows on the team. They showed a fighting spirit that is hard to beat and will be hard to beat in the future if they keep it.

Next Saturday we play the U. S. S. Mississippi which is reputed as having one of the strongest teams of the Pacific Fleet. But that means NOTHING to a bunch of fighters such as the College of Puget Sound is putting on the gridiron this season. So I think with the help of the Student Body and the pep that was shown at last Saturday's game there is no doubt as to the outcome of next Saturday's battle.

"Horse" Blevins.

Students! You who attended Saturday's game can still feel the blood racing through your veins from the thrill of it. You were literally a part of the game, you received immeasurable physical and mental benefit. You are better men and women after taking your rightful part in the game. Our sports are for the entire college, not for the team alone. But it is astounding to know that less than half the students attended the game. Perhaps you who stayed away will say you had to work. Listen to this: Every athlete on the field Saturday is forced to make every cent that goes into his education at C. P. S. You should indeed be ashamed to offer such an excuse. Our athletes sacrifice time and money and take the chance of injury and the stigma of defeat but you can't so much as give them the honor of your presence. This is in appreciation of those who are loyal to the team and college and an indictment to them who lack loyalty. We would be in better position with a student body of 150 giving us solid support than with our 300 divided in its support. We have a team that will win its share of games. Will you be a booster or nonentity in C. P. S.?

"Mac" McNeal.

SOCIETIES FORM A RUSH AGREEMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

It is hereby mutually agreed by the undersigned representatives of Amphictyon and Philomathean Literary Societies of C. P. S. that:

1. The first six weeks of the first semester of the year 1923-24 shall constitute a rush period.
2. Rush banquets shall be held in the fifth or six weeks, and on different days.
3. The day of pledge issuance shall be the Monday of the seventh week, commencing at 8 a. m.
4. No. pledges shall be received until 8 a. m. of the Wednesday of the seventh week.

Mason Church on 27th and Madison invites all the C. P. S. Students to attend the evening services next Sunday night. The Epworth League services will begin at 6.30. At 7.30 Rev. Law, who has been the Pastor at Pullman for five years, will preach a sermon for students.

FROSH WIN ANNUAL BAG RUSH

Although the annual kidnapping in preparation for the bag-rush went off in great style, there was not the usual excitement of former years. The sophomore men thought that discretion was the better part of valor, because the frosh were all together in their fighting formation. This was the reason the evening passed so quietly.

On account of the clever work of one of the sophomores the frosh were able to put up a mass front. This man had been laboring under the idea that he was only a frosh, but when his credits were looked up in the office it was found he had been classified as a second year man. But the damage had been done, and the organization of the yearlings was complete.

Differing in their actions from the lofty sophs of former years the second year men spent the night in seclusion. It went very much against their good humor when someone gave their place of hiding away, and they were forced to go from one place to another the rest of the evening. Five frosh went to Redondo when they were given the tip that this was the place of hiding the sophs were at. Three of these men were forced to spend about five minutes in a deserted house out on the Sixth Ave. boulevard. It took them that long to make their escape. Another of these men went to Seattle in the company of the enemy and was forced to come home on the boat. The remaining frosh walked in from Redondo without capture.

The sophomore girls make a better showing than their brother classmen. They entered into the heart of the scrap, and managed to secure three prisoners they could show at the rush. It is rumored that two others made their escape by a window, with only a

(Continued on page 2)

A NEW RUSSIAN STUDENT IN C. P. S.

Among the many new students this semester is a young officer of the Czar's Imperial Army of 1917, Lieut. Boris Doksenhoff. He talks most interestingly and since reaching America four months ago, has made rapid progress in mastering the English language. Although but 23 years of age, he has met with some thrilling experiences.

Graduating from the Moscow High school in which city his father was a banker, Boris as a young man of seventeen in the year 1917 joined the Imperial Cavalry which was fighting the Germans in Western Russia not far from Riga. He soon rose to the rank of Lieutenant.

By November the Bolsheviks had seized the Government and the Russians had virtually quit fighting the Germans and began fighting one another. Lieut. Doksenhoff took part in the three days battle in Moscow between 7,000 of the Bourgeoisie and Czar's followers on the one side and 100,000 Bolshevik troops on the other. Escaping from Moscow with his brother, also an officer, they were driven in a sleigh 40 miles from Moscow to a small station on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The train was crowded with Bolshevik soldiers returning home, and these seeing that the two young men were officers of the Imperial Army, decided to hang them. So when the train reached Ekaterinburg, the town where the Czar and his family were put to death the two young officers were taken from the train, a rope was procured, and their execution seemed but a question of a few minutes. "I thought my time had come," said Lieut. Doksenhoff. But an old man, the Commissar of the station, intervened and persuaded the soldiers to spare the lives of the two brothers. The train bell rang and the lynching party hurried to catch the moving train, but the two officers remained awhile at Ekaterinburg.

In a few days, proceeding on their way to Vladivostok, they, a second time, narrowly escaped death at the hand of the Bolshevik troops aboard the train.

Arriving in Eastern Siberia, the brothers joined the army of Gen. Kolchok and for three years were engaged in warfare against the Bolsheviks. Finally the regiment to which Lieut. Doksenhoff belonged was captured and every soldier of the regiment was struck in the head with a hammer, and his body dropped into the river. This was the fate of all except two, one of these being Lieut. Doksenhoff who was away the day of the capture on a leave of absence. He says the two are the only ones alive of the entire regiment. His last military service was to guard the transportation of 70 million dollars in gold to the bank in Shanghai, China.

In Shanghai he lived three years and established a riding school, patronized chiefly by British people residing there. On account of his health his physician advised him to go to the United States where the climate and food conditions would be better than in China. From Vancouver, B. C., he

OCTOBER 27 TO BE HOME COMING DAY AT C. P. S.

Extensive Plans Being Made for
Return of College Alumni

October 27 is the day set for Home-Coming. This is going to be one of the greatest days in the history of C. P. S. Elaborate plans are being made to make it a full day of pep and enthusiasm for C. P. S. There will be something doing every minute.

The next issue of the Trail is to be a Home Coming issue, which will give full program in detail and plans for entertainment to outside visitors.

The Alumni Association is anxious that every student cooperate with them and make Home Coming this year a howling success. Will we do it? Yea! Bo!

came to Seattle where he met Lieut. Alexander Alexeeff, a student here last year, but now attending the University of Washington, School of Engineering. Lieut. Alexeeff told him of the College of Puget Sound and of his enjoyable stay here last year. So that is how Lieut. Doksenhoff came to our school. Due to his unusual intelligence his varied experience, and his use of English, he is a very interesting conversationalist. He is well pleased with America and American institutions and says that from a small boy where he read the tales of J. Fenimore Cooper, he longed "to go to America to fight the Indians." He is a brave and accomplished young officer and may well look forward to a brilliant future.

RUSH PERIOD IS NOW OVER

Sororities Are Enthusiastic Over
Pledges

Kappa Sigma Theta pledges are: Constance Clark, Maud Whitmore, Gertrude Mackey.

Lambda Sigma Chi pledges are: Norma Huseby, Maud Hague, Shirley Pannell, Winifred Longstreth, Stephen Lunzer, Helen Kennedy, Mary Ellen Painter, Mary Louise Bechaud, Esther Peterson, Edith Mort, and Sylvia Smaybe.

Delta Alpha Gamma pledges are: Rose Adams, Laura Mae Joseph, Violet Cliff, Marjorie Hoyt, Vilva Cory, Frances Clinton, and Barbara Shanks.

U. S. S. Mississippi vs. C. P. S. Loggers, next Saturday in the Lincoln Bowl.

THE EDITOR OF TRAIL—
ILL

Miss Nan Tuell, our capable *
editor has been sick the past *
week. All the students and *
especially the Trail Staff have *
missed her. We hope Nan will *
be with us again in a few *
days. Here's for a speedy re- *
covery. *

THE TRAIL

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ABOUT EDUCATION

"The conviction is growing that further neglect in the culture of the religious life of youth will endanger the traditional religious idealism of America and result in serious damage to the ideals of democracy as well."—President W. O. Thompson, Ohio State University.

"There is no complete education without religion."—Religious training is a necessary part of a complete education.—President Kinley, University of Illinois.

"Those parents who send their children to school over the doors of which it is written, 'Here religion is not taught,' ought to be summoned before the magistrates."—Victor Hugo.

"Unless we get a religious background, I cannot see much value in education. It seems to me that an educated man or woman without the spirit of Christ is of little use to the state." President Hughes, Miami University.

"I am the light of the world; He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the Light of Life."—Jesus the Son of God.

"God give us men. A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill!
Men whom the spoil of office cannot buy!
Men who possess opinions and a will!
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flattering without winking.
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking."

BAG RUSH

(Continued from page 1)

blanket to cover them. The frosh captured six of the second year girls in the meantime. The big fight of the evening came off Wednesday evening in front of the girls' dorm. Much screaming was the main part of the melee, but the water throwing from upstairs windows kept the onlookers in a state of laughter.

The feature of the evening came when thirteen sophomore men flatly refused to match their brawn against eleven little yearlings. When the frosh approached the adversary there was a mad dash on the part of the second year men to make their escape. Their excuse was that they did not take time to count how many frosh there were.

The frosh made two captures during Thursday morning. One of them was made in front of the Dean's office with the Dean as a spectator. The other was made

at the side door of the Ad building. These two sophs were peacefully tied up in the north end when the bag-rush was in progress. They were the only two men in captivity when the rush was under way.

Sherman gave us a fitting definition of war, but his language was far too mild when applied to the sophomore-freshmen bag rush last Thursday morning.

The two teams lined up on their goal lines and at the signal to start, rushed madly for the bags. A wild scramble resulted, as sophs and frosh tore each other in attempt to carry the bog over their respective goal lines.

Brawn met brawn with a ferocity that would make a combination of the Battle of the Marne, a champion football game and a free for all fight, look like an afternoon tea.

Although the fight lasted scarcely five minutes the men were

SIDELIGHTS ON THE MOONLIGHT

"Smile and the world smiles with you—; snore and you sleep alone." Such was the case at least of our budding railsplitter, Frank Phil. The while he slept in anticipation of the hard night ahead of him, his fellow democrats played "rummy" by the light of a kerosene flicker. No especial interest was displayed in the game, for all were tired and weary. Yet while the full moon rode thru the heavens in its celestial glory, and Hart was thinking of another heart under the scope of that same dear moon, a half dozen of our most noted roughnecks were piloting five foolish Frosh over the terraces of the Northwest toward the Soph rendezvous, bent and determined upon no other object than to see "a little excitement by the light of the moon." And all at the expense of the Sophs, who were unceremoniously aroused from their slumber beds and sent forth to meet the elements.

At about four-thirty in the afternoon, twelve Sophs headed for South Tacoma, spurred on by the persistent attentions of the Frosh. Arriving thusly, they turned their course to Puyallup, where delightful refreshments were served, consisting of veal cutlets, pork chops, and—shoe leather. A breezy ride back to Tacoma, via Sumner, and then Redondo brought us to our "Radish" Apartments. We looked at the cards and interviewed Ouija, but neither informed us of the future awaiting us.

As we were so very well pleased with our visitors, we invited them to go with us on our next ride—accompanied by our aforementioned nocturnal prowlers. Circling and crossing, and finally hibernating, we deposited Messrs. Golder, Brown and Guest in a shanty belonging to the Jungle Realty Co. We then escorted our chaperones to town, and while "stepping" down Sixth avenue, we were approached, signaled, and detailed (almost retailed) by a traffic cop.

The while the said trafficker was lecturing from our running board, some altogether industrious Frosh attempted to join our little band wagon. But we "stepped" away again, so quickly in fact that our same professor on traffic regulations again overhauled us. This time we stopped to explain fully, and we left with the impression that Tacoma has pretty good cops after all.

So again we journeyed to the land of excitement. At Redondo we picked up the Nash which had transported the aforementioned Frosh, and also plucked the green cap that was standing guard. Seattle was our next stop, pausing to obtain gas and oil. A cat-nap—they certainly were "catty" naps—at the Y.M.C.A. refreshed us for our ride along Washington Boulevard. At this point Phil and Clint kissed each other good-bye. It was

muddy bruised and near the point of exhaustion, when Dennis Schenk, the freshman hero, broke away from the tangled mass of fighters and started rolling the bag slowly toward the freshman goal line.

The sophomores made a desperate attempt to recover the bag, but the freshmen defence was too strong, and the battle of 1923 was over.

The conquering freshmen celebrated their victory with a snake dance and many yells.

The classes of '26 and '27 showed much spirit thruout the entire scrap period, and every member of both classes were on hand to boost their teams.

Many interesting spectators from the upper classes and outside school viewed the fray.

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a very, very sad farewell. From all reports Captain Hart arrived upon the scene of action, and defended one of the Sophs' goals. We didn't want the other one, anyhow. At least we didn't come after it. We might have considered it, of course, if a rim of our dearly beloved Nash had not departed from one of the wheels. As no one in the crowd responded to our call for a doctor, an amateur operation was necessary. It took forty-five minutes to complete the job, and the price was: Distance, thirty-five miles from Tacoma; Time, ninety-four. We arrived in Tacoma long after the extras had declared the outcome of the fight, but—"Smile and the world smiles with you!" So say we all!

We wish to thank Lynn Wright for the use of his cottage, and also for watching it during our absence. The Frosh on guard at the Nash paid Lynn a visit unannounced, and mistaking his Buick for one belonging to the Sophs, he distributed the distributing box. Did you keep up the fire Lynn? We could have had coffee ready if you had sent us a radio. Yep, the Frosh won it! But that's the kind of men we want in C. P. S. So say we all!

PROFESSORLESS COLLEGES

A professor of Princeton University was late to class the other day. When he arrived he found the class proceeding as usual, so he dropped into a back seat and "listened in" for the remainder of the hour. Now prophets are bobbing up and telling us that this incident is a forerunner of the day when colleges will become non-professorial institutions. There will be a centrally located professors' college where lectures by the countries' best authorities will be sent out by radio and questions proposed and answered by wireless telephone. We can imagine a worse situation than lying in bed listening in to an eight o'clock.

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ORGANIZATIONS

SIGMA MU CHI

Last Thursday saw the presence of all but one at our weekly luncheon at the Girl's Dorm. This week we will have our old member, Percy James, back in the line up. He has just returned from Alaska where another of our old members, Preston Wright, is located. They were in almost opposite corners, however. Mr. James is a senior this year.

Letters have been sent to our alumni members requesting their presence at the U. of W. football game and an alumni reunion of the Fraternity.

Since school started we have acquired a couple very valuable additions to us. Eldon Chuinard and Henry Ernst have joined our colors and now with a complete eleven and Mr. Fretz at quarter we hope to have a staunch line and a plunging backfield. Now no team is complete without subs so as the year progresses we hope to acquire potential stars.

AMPHICTYON

When did we meet? Monday evening as usual. Where? Oh! up in the Amphic room. What time? At 8 o'clock sharp! What did we do? Well! that's not hard to tell. First, we and our friends enjoyed the following program, entitled "Instincts."

Curiosity Alice Bauer
Pugnacity Dick Yost
Vocal Solo Ruth Bitney
Imitation Lois Hoover
Rivalry Chester Biesen
Social Thelma Bestler
Amphic Song Society

After a brief intermission followed by a lengthy business meeting, we bade each other "Good Night."

Y. W. C. A.

This is membership week for Y. W. C. A. Have you joined? It will be worth your while if you do.

The Y. W. is anxious to have a 100% membership this year. You can be a value to Y. W. and Y. W. can be a value to you. So line up with Y. W. this week.

Y. M. C. A.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Chi girls feel that their rush period has been one of great success. The three rush dates enjoyed by the girls and their guests were a stunt party, a dinner party and a theatre party.

The Stunt party was in the form of a trip around the world finally ending in the arrival in America where they were entertained at the home of Betsy Ross.

The Doherty home on Gravelly Lake was the setting for a most delightful dinner party on Thursday evening.

Saturday evening, accompanied by Miss Budd and Mrs. Clayton Johnson, the girls went to the Rialto Theatre and later to the balcony of the Pheasant for refreshments.

CHAPEL NOTES

Professor Hedley had charge of the devotions on Wednesday, September 26. He read the one hundred twenty-first Psalm and offered prayer.

The first part of the chapel service on Friday was devoted to a short football rally. The new yell king, Aaron Van de Vanter led some yells. Brief speeches were made concerning the game by Captain Blevins and Dr. Weir. Professor Hanawalt was the regular Chapel speaker and spoke regarding the need of the gospel throughout the world.

Pleased over the football victory of last Saturday, Dean Henry departed from the regular chapel routine on Monday and called upon Yell King Van de Vanter to lead the students in a number of peppy yells for the team. The number in which they responded showed that all, including the faculty, were in a happy mood.

Professor Charles Robbins gave a short address at the conclusion of the demonstration, taking as his subject "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand," in which he stressed the idea of cooperation and coordination. "Team play," said Mr. Robbins, "was the thing that won our game last Saturday, everyone was working together to accomplish one definite end."

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P. S. No. 2—Football men—it will be over by nine o'clock so that—figure it out for yourself.

We may be off, but we're not at Steilacoom, so let's go, gang!

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JOKES

A negro called at a hospital and said: "I jus' called to see how my friend Joe Brown is getting along."

"He's getting along fine. He's convalescing now," said the nurse. "Well," replied the ducky, "I'll jus' sit down and wait till he gets thru."

—C—P—S—

She gave up mutton, pork and beef,
She gave up ades and teas;
She gave up milk without relief,
She gave up beans and peas.
She gave up fruits and spuds and jams

She gave up bread and toast,
She gave up herring, shrimps and clams,

She most gave up the ghost
She gave up powder, rouge and men
She gave up baths and soap,
And when she weighed herself again
She wept and gave up hope.

—C—P—S—

Father (from upstairs)—"What are you two doing down there?"

Daughter—"We're going to play 'Sweet Kisses' on the Victrola."

Father—"Would you mind playing it on the davenport? I'm afraid two would be too heavy for the Victrola."

—C—P—S—

Judge (to young man who had been arrested for tickling a young lady)—"Young fellow have you anything to say for yourself?"

Young Man—"Yes sir, I would like to know if you believe in the Bible?"

Judge—"Certainly I do."

Young Man—"Do you believe that woman was made from man's rib?"

Judge—"I certainly do."

Young Man—"Then why in thunder can't a man tickle his own rib?"

—C—P—S—

1st Biology Student (noting the cross eyes of his partner)—Are you going to cut where you are looking?

2nd Student—Why of course.

1st Student—Well you hold this frog then.

—C—P—S—

Little Ikey—Grandmother, are your teeth good?

Grandmother—No, Ikey dear, I have no teeth.

Little Ikey—Then, will you hold my candy till I get back?

—C—P—S—

Budd—I was talking to your girl yesterday.

Jim—Are you sure you were doing the talking?

Budd—Yes.

Jim—Then it wasn't my girl.

—C—P—S—

Drunk—I shay old man, let's go out and have a party.

Temperate One—I'm sorry, but I have a case of dyspepsia.

Drunk—S'all right, bring it along I'll drink anything.

U. S. S. Mississippi vs. C. P. S.

Loggers, next Saturday in the Lincoln Bowl.

Skipper (in big steamboat to a Swede in a rowboat directly in the big boat's path)—Luff you lubbers, luff.

Swede (in rowboat)—Luff yourself. We don't bane spooning.

—C—P—S—

Mother—Johnnie, this is your new tutor.

Johnnie—Well, why don't he toot?

—C—P—S—

The dying man shook his head and maintained, "I won't take it, Abie, it tastes awful."

"But, my dear friend," replied Abie, "you can't die and leave all that expensive medicine to be wasted."

—C—P—S—

Absent Minded Prof. (viewing movies of the guillotine)—That reminds me, I left my safety razor in the play room.

—C—P—S—

So you have a craze for these new dance steps?

No—I have hives.

—C—P—S—

1st Chimney Sweep—Shall I go down first, or will you?

2nd ditto—Aw, soot yourself.

—C—P—S—

Heard at the Dorm—Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?

No, I don't room with him.

—C—P—S—

By the shores of Cuticura

By the shining Sunkist water

Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet

Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,

Son of Piedmont and Victrola

Heir apparent to the Mazda

Of the tribe of Coco Cola.

Thru the forest strolled the lovers,

Woods untrod by Fords and Saxons.

"Oh my lovely little Beech Nut,"

Were the burning words of Postum.

No Pyrene can quench the fire,

Though I know you're still a miss,

For my Pepsodent desire

Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss.

—C—P—S—

That's the guy I'm laying for,

said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

—C—P—S—

Dickory, dickory dick,

Durn it, but ain't my son slick?

I sent him to college

To grab some knowledge

And now he won't handle a pick.

—C—P—S—

We have our mighty college yells

And songs that sound quite nifty,

But the universal college yell

Is, "Dad, wire me Fifty."

—C—P—S—

News Item—Jed Simpkins' wife

gave him morphine to ease his chills.

Mrs. Simpkins is doing the spring

plowing.

—C—P—S—

"What's the matter?"

"My fish has exema."

"Is it serious?"

"No—It's only on a small scale."

—C—P—S—

The nearsighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibit with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," cried the man striving for a better view of the abomination.

"Come away you fool," replied his wife, "You are looking at yourself in the mirror."

—C—P—S—

A Hebrew came home one night and found his wife with little Ikey in her arms, singing him to sleep with the lullaby like this: "By low, by low, by low."

The Jew seeing this smiled proudly and said to his wife, "Dat's right, you teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."

U. S. S. Mississippi vs. C. P. S.

Loggers, next Saturday in the Lincoln Bowl.

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