

## CHIEF ENGINEER OF CUSHMAN PROJECT WILL SPEAK HERE

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Will Hold Open House In Fraternity Hall Tuesday March 25, 1924

Mr. J. L. Stanard, engineer in charge of the construction of the new municipal power plant at Lake Cushman will speak on the program of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity in their hall on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Stanard knows of our recent and proposed hydro-electric developments as probably no other individual does. He speaks in the interesting manner of one who is thoroughly conversant with his subject and has been well received by civic organizations of the city. Many recent views will be shown from stereopticon slides which add greatly to the clearness of the presentation. The fraternity invites all of those interested in this matter to be present.

## FROSH ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT JOLLY CARNIVAL

The freshmen gave their annual party in honor of the sophomores in the college gym Friday night in the form of a carnival. The gymnasium was decorated in the college colors, and the walls were lined with the booths and different side shows.

Features for the evening included a dog show, fortune telling, a fat lady booth, a Japanese tea room. The evening was spent in games and a Virginia Reel was enjoyed by all. Ernest Miller and Morton Johnson, assisted by Wendell Brown, gave a hula-hula dance, which was followed by a reading by Violet Cliff. Several of the Philipinos united in a guitar trio which was very unique. Candy, ice-cream bars and pink tea were the refreshments served during the evening.

## THE OXFORD CLUB WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICE

"What is the attitude of the Youth of today toward Religion?" "Is he more or less inclined toward religion than was the youth of former years?" "What is the religion of the youth of today?" "Is he, in the opinion of the older folks seems to imply, too morally lax to fit into the religious program?"

If you are interested in these questions, or kindred ones, come to the Epworth Church next Sunday evening where these things will be discussed. The entire service is to be in charge of the Oxford Club. The service will be varied enough to suit the individual taste of each one. Come and hear us, and incidentally patronize home products.

## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, March 19  
12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice  
12:05 Knights of the Log  
12:05 Ladies of the Splinter  
4:00 Sorority Meetings  
Thursday, March 20  
9:50 Student Assembly  
12:05 Sigma Mu Chi  
7:30 Delta Kappa Phi  
Friday, March 21  
12:05 Student Volunteer  
Monday, March 24  
12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice  
12:30 Oxford Club  
8:00 Philomathean Literary Society  
8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society  
Tuesday, March 25  
9:50 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.  
8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon

## Alumni and Former Students

Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Gardner are kept very busy with the community and church work at Eatonville, Wash., where Harry is serving his third year as Pastor of the M. E. church. In the three years of their stay the Gardners have steadily built up the work and have won the confidence of the people. On Tuesday, March 4th, Harry went to the hospital for an operation and is reported as getting along nicely. He expects to be home again about the 15th. The some distance from Tacoma, the Eatonville folk keep up to date, as Mrs. Gardner reports that the children are recovering from the measles. The boy had them first and then the baby came down with them.

Fielding Lemmon and Steve Arnett are working on the editorial staff of Seattle papers. Fielding is City Editor on the Star, City edition, and Steve is Editor of the Auto Section of the Times.

Henry Cramer is practicing law in Seattle. He has rooms in the Burke Building. Herbert Magnusson is also in Seattle. He is with the North Pacific Trading Co.

Tom Swayze, '23, is in the insurance business with offices at 502 Rust Bldg., Tacoma. Occasionally Tom calls at the College and we are always glad to see him. Mr. and Mrs. Swayze live at 1027 South Steel St. For the month of November Tom stood at the top of the list for business done in his district, which consists of Washington and Northern Idaho. Since January 1st and to date Tom is leading in his district in paid for business. He says that if he can keep it up he will get a free trip to Havana, Cuba, next February. To secure the trip the company requires that their agents secure \$250,000 in business. Tom is with the Missouri State Life.

Where some of them live:  
Harold Hong, Aberdeen, Wash. Teacher in High School.

Guy Kennard, 6610 South Cheyenne St., Tacoma, Wash. Teacher in Stadium High School.

Henry Cramer, Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Practicing law.

Helen Monroe, Yelm, Wash. Teaching in Yelm High School.

Ether Graham, St. John, Wash. Teaching in Rainier High School.

Mary Anderson, Rainier, Wash. Teaching 1st and 2nd grades.

Gertrude Stringer, Vader, Wash. Teaching in Vader High School.

Jack E. Murbach, Almira, Wash. Agriculturist.

Rev. Marvin M. Walters, Joy, Ill. Pastor of Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Terril C. Newby, Sacramento, Cal.

Supt. Paul Todd of Napavine spent Sunday with his parents, Pres. and Mrs. Todd.

Rev. Orven Day, a former student of C. P. S., now pastor of the Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, was a visitor on the Campus last week.

Mr. John Crump, a former student and now one of the officers of the Western Hospital at Steilacoom, visited the campus Sunday.

Claude Turley, assistant coach at Occidental College, California, writes that Prof. Chislett, two years ago Head of the English Department in the College of Puget Sound, is now teaching English in Occidental College. Claude says his chief objection to California is that there are no "Blackberries" there.

## PUBLISHER SAYS EDITOR IS IN CLASS OF MINISTER

University of Kansas—The modern newspaper editor has a place in society like that of a minister of the gospel, and can reach a much larger "congregation", according to John R. Giblyn, representative of a New York publication, who spoke to the students of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas.

## THELMA BESTLER IS CHOSEN FOR QUEEN OF MAY

At a special election of the student body Miss Thelma Bestler was elected as May Queen. Miss Bestler, who is a senior, is vice-president of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, vice-president of the Amphictyon Literary society, and an officer of the Otah Club. During her four years in college Miss Bestler has been very active in campus affairs. Other May day officers will be Everett Buckley, Duke, and Chester Bieson and Charles Brady, heralds.

## ED. AMENDE IS NAMED BUSINESS HEAD OF TRAIL

Former Incumbent Will Fill Office Left Vacant by Resignation

Ed Amende was elected to fill the office of Business Manager of the Trail left vacant by Mr. Chuinard's resignation. Mr. Amende was Business Manager for the Trail two years ago and so has had experience in this kind of work and is very well fitted to do this work. He will hold office until new officers are installed in May.

## THE MESSAGE

By Boris Dakserhoff

In October, 1917, the hussars regiment in which I served was attached to the head staff of the first Northern Army which was under the command of General Lakovnik.

Six years before the war he was commander-in-chief of the troops located on Moscow. During that time, he was very often the guest of my father for they were good friends from childhood. In 1908 General Lakovnik was transferred to Petersburg, and I had not seen him for eight or nine years. But now I decided to visit the old friend of my father and went to the village of Varanovo where the headquarters of the army were.

General Lakovnik was very delighted to see me and questioned me about my family and myself. But after while, our conversation turned to the painful question of the present situation of the country and army. "The situation is desperate," he said. "The country is going to ruin, the discipline of the army is lost, and the army itself is nearly dissolved. And what is worse," he continued, "that one cannot see any possibility of preventing the complete wreck. I cannot see any strong power which might save the country. We officers now are nothing. We have no real power. I am Commander only in name. The soldiers and sailors are now masters of Russia," and the old celebrated general bowed his head trying not to show his eyes full of tears.

One week passed after I visited the general when one night I received the order to come immediately to the staff. After one hour's ride on horseback, I came to my destination. It was two o'clock at night, the adjutant ushered me into the private room of the general. There were his two assistants, General Markov and General Lovoleff, the colonel commanders of the local infantry regiments, and General Lakovnik. He stepped to me and said, "Lieutenant, I have for you a very serious and secret commission, and although General Markov says that you are too young for such an important deal, I chose you because I knew your family and I trust you as I would myself. Give me your word of honor that if necessary you will even sacrifice your life."

I promised the General that I would and then he handed me an envelope and said, "The Provisional Government has been seized, and the insane Kerensky has fled. We have to act and try to save Schoskow, our sacred town from the Bolsheviks and drunken bands of sailors. This envelope is for General Riabijov, Commander of the Moscow Military School. You will travel in a soldiers uniform. Be careful, and I hope God will help you."

After a few hours, I hurried away to Moscow in the train which was filled up by the soldiers, mostly deserters. With disgust I looked at their slothful appearance. The bitter thoughts passed through my mind, that these were not the same type of Russian soldiers—modest and brave—who saw the humiliation of the great Napoleon or before whose mighty power Vienna, Berlin, Milan and even proud Paris

bowed their heads; these were not the same soldiers whom I knew before the revolution; they were wild brutes who had lost the conception of honor, dignity, all respect for law, national and private property, and human life; but these were the rascals for whom nothing was sacred. I was disgusted to hear their talk, but nothing was left to me for I could not find another place. With insolent cynicism, they boasted only to another of their adventures. With visible delight they told about the different violences with the officers. One of them with an especially ugly face boasted that he crushed the head of his Colonel because he refused to peel potatoes and with great delight he told all the horrible details. Another young soldier in the army uniform with skinny wick, related that one lieutenant needed to take off his decorations because he got "through three years" in the army. They fastened him to the tails of horses, and the lieutenant was torn to pieces.

"That is nothing," said a big soldier with a black beard, "one night we arrested all our officers and asked them to sing the international working man's hymn. They refused. Then we put them in a dugout and threw gas bombs on them. Eighty-five men were killed," and he gaily laughed.

All that I heard was not new to me. Every day brought the news about the cruel slaughter of the officers, but I was astonished at the great pleasure and absolute coolness with which these murderers talked about their abominable crimes. Evidently I could not hide the expression of disgust and indignation on my face because one of these soldiers looked at me a while and said "What is the matter, it looks like you don't like it, I watched you all the time. Who are you? Say, fellows," he turned to the rest in the cabin. "I suspect he is a disguised officer himself—many of them are travelling now in the common soldiers dress. Look at him, is he a soldier or is it just the uniform? Let us take him to the Bolshevik commissioner. He will ask him who he is and where he is going."

I did not answer anything and looked at the faces of the rest of the soldiers. They became suspicious at once. I thought "what may happen if they find the envelope of General of Lakovnik."

I myself, wanted only to reach the commissioner. I was sure that he was a simple illiterate soldier or workman who probably could not read or write, and I decided to try one plan for safety.

The crowd ushered me into the big room where at the table was sitting a short fat man evidently the commissioner himself. I scrutinized him. His idiotic face expressed self-confidence and ambition, and hope rose in my heart. I resolutely stepped forward and appealed to him, "You will be responsible for my arrest. I am a member of a 'Soldiers council' of the first Northern Army and am going to Moscow according to special orders; by keeping me you commit the gravest crime against the revolution. I will report in Moscow. I did not want to tell about my se-

cret commission to these fools but you are a clever man, and I appeal to you as a representative of the revolutionary government and help me to go to Moscow without further talk."

All the soldiers were dismayed and also the commissioner himself. He gave many excuses, asked me not to tell anybody about it in Moscow and tried to persuade me that it was not his fault, but of these illiterate men. He emphasized the word illiterate and this fool looked at me with an expression of satisfaction on his face, for his own cleverness as if he would like to say, "Sh", we understand each other."

Yes, I understood him alright. He gave me a separate good compartment and after five minutes I aid goodbye to him.

The next day we arrived at the station of a little provincial town. One hour passed, then two and three, but the train did not move. Discontent grew inside the cars. Why do we stay here so long? Let us go to the officer and ask the explanation of why he keeps the train. Already an excited crowd went into the station building. I don't know what kind of conversation took place there but after half hour they led out on the platform the old officer. He looked pale and disturbed. His grey head was bare and a thin stream of blood ran out of his wounded cheek. The soldiers pushed, kicked and mocked him. The officer suddenly stopped and made him sign that he wanted to speak. The crowd got still.

"Soldiers," he said, "what are you doing? I am an invalid, I am fifty years of age, I was four times wounded, and the whole of me I devoted to the country, army and to you soldiers, and this is the reward," but he could not finish.

The crowd burst into wild cries, "Keep quiet, old imperial dog", "that is enough." "Kill him, kill him, shoot him, kill him, shoot him." "Put him under the train." In this time the tall soldier with the cruel face jumped on the train stairs and cried, "Crucify this old hog." This new idea brought the crowd to ecstasy. The face of the old colonel expressed horror; he shuddered when he heard that and the tears mixing with the blood by slow drop ran on his grey mustache. He lifted his head to the heaven and it seemed that he prayed to God to make a miracle save him, but the grey autumn sky covered by the quick running clouds was silent and indifferent to human suffering. Nothing could save him. Seven years have passed since that time but I cannot forget that terrible scene.

After ten minutes the train started. The next day we arrived at Moscow. I was hungry and went to the station restaurant to eat something. The hall, the same as the train, was over-crowded by the soldiers. That was the time when one could meet the idle soldiers everywhere—in the opera, cafe, on the street, railroad, and in the "Winter Imperial Palace." I took my place at the tables and with great pleasure that "at least I am at home."

Not far away from me was sitting a young lieutenant in the Body Guard uniform. His handsome and noble face was stern. As he ate his soup, I saw that he felt very uneasy himself in his nice uniform among the visibly restless soldiers. I felt that a disaster might happen any time, and I was right. Two soldiers in negligently unbuttoned overcoats stopped at his table exchanging cynical offensive remarks on his account. The officer with pale and indignant face, put down his spoon and hesitated as to what to do. In this time one of the soldiers threw his dirty cigarette in his place. The lieutenant jumped up from his chair and tried to pull out his revolver, but the rest of the mob only waited for this moment. They rushed to the officer and grasps his hand. With despair he looked around and our eyes met. All his countenance implored for help. Instinctively I put my hand in my pocket where my revolver was but at the same time I remembered the envelope for General Lakovnik and turned my head. The whole mass of soldiers flocked around the place where a hundred rough hands were used and over the lieutenant.

## MEN DEBATERS LOSE TO WYOMING UNIVERSITY HERE

Women Debaters Lose to Willamette In Dual Debate Last Week

The beginning of our debate season has come and gone. Although we have received but two judge's decisions in our favor as against seven decisions which our opponents have received, we have every reason to be proud of the splendid work that has been done by our debaters. It is no small honor to oppose teams which have had months of preparation, and participation in many debates on the same question, a majority of which have been won, and hold our own on the technic of debate. With the short time we had in which to prepare to meet our opponents, and the fine spirit manifested by those who were privileged to represent us on the platform, we may, after due consideration of these two factors, rejoice in that we have had a great moral victory. In the sportsmanship shown, and the ability to use the best kind of forensic tactics, our debaters have contributed a spirit that will in the end be more prized by us who make up the College than a decision alone could ever be.

On the evening of March 12, our two women's teams met Willamette University. The girls put up a splendid fight. It was a battle royal from start to finish. The College of Puget Sound can surely be proud of her women who have pledged their deepest loyalty to the school of their choice. The decision here was given as one decision in our favor and two for the Willamette team. At Salem, it was three to nothing in favor of the opposition.

The evening of March 17th can well be remembered in the annals of our College. Facing a team which had won practically all of its debates, Dennis Schenk and Harley Notter fought their way through to a two to one decision. That we received the small end of the score is nothing about which to be in any sense humiliated. For clear cut argumentation our men were not excelled, if even equaled, by the Wyoming men. Wyoming, however, put up such a smooth and polished debate that it was indeed a pleasure to listen.

Altogether, the debate outlook is very optimistic.



The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority had the use of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Fox Island over the week-end for a house party. The girls went out Friday evening and returned to the city Sunday evening, having as their chaperon, Mrs. Variere Fryer. Members of the sorority and alumnae members who enjoyed the week-end at Miajyma were the Misses Helen Small, Ruth Hoage, Mildred Harper, Ardis Fox, Agnes Scott, Florence Davis, Beatrice Wahlgren, Marjorie Hoyt, Marjorie Davisson, Barbara Shanks, Violet Cliff, Hazel Olson, Helen Brix, Vilva Corey, Muriel Vye, Rose Adams, and Willabelle Hoage.

Miss Carol Hovious will be out of school for a few days. She is in quarantine for the measles.

Coming as a great surprise to her Tacoma friends, is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Charlotte McCool of Kokomo, Indiana. Miss McCool was a freshman at the college last year and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority.

After a while he fell and they trampled him with their big boots. I came out on the street. I nearly cried because I knew that the destiny of Russia is the same as of this lieutenant and old colonel. I was right. Russia is crucified.

## PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Associate Editor ..... Helen Pangborn  
Business Manager ..... Eldon Chuinard  
Advertising Manager ..... Norma Huseby  
Circulation Manager ..... Ernest Miller  
Exchange Manager ..... "Bud" Harris

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Chapel and Faculty ..... Roma Schmid  
Religious Activities ..... Dick Yost  
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Organizations and Locals ..... Helen Brix  
Dramatics ..... Evelyn Ahnquist  
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## The Honor System

We have been interested to notice that in many of the college papers, the Honor System is again a very much debated subject. It is well for us to be reminded occasionally of the system for we are liable to forget that we adopted it, we have heard so little about it. We are printing some experiences and opinions from other schools.

The Honor System is passing through its most severe trial since its inauguration at Cornell. The first enthusiasm of its supporters is waning, or at least is not as ardently active as at the inception of the plan; the cheaters—some of whom are always with us—are chafing under the restraint that the system has undoubtedly imposed, and they are bent on methods to circumvent it; the main body of the students are impassive and somewhat inert as compared with their attitude when the system was more commonly a subject for discussion. . . . The one salient fact about the system is that more violations of student honor have been reported by the faculty than by fellow-students.

The faculty, on the whole, has had less to say about honesty in examinations than before the system was adopted, and the students thereby have been deprived of a certain amount of wise guidance from men who are intensely interested in the success of the idea. These faculty members have felt, whether rightly or wrongly, that the students have practically put up a "hands-off" sign in adopting the student-honor plan. But there are growing evidences that students and faculty are getting together on this, and it looks as if the problems of the system are likely to bring leading men of the faculty and leaders among the students together in close accord to find solutions to these problems.

—Cornell Alumni News.

The honor system at Illinois is no more. The University has voted out the system, following recommendations of the council of administration and of the student honor commissions. The old proctor plan of examinations will be resumed.

When the system was started it was with the expectation that the students would report violations, but experience seems to have proved that not only have most of the violations been reported by the faculty, but that many guilty persons have escaped altogether. It is also maintained that the inexperienced administration of the system by the students has been even more serious than was at first anticipated. There were many delays in trials and reports, and the uncertainty of the judgment of the students on the commissions, honest and earnest as they are, has left doubt in many minds as to the accuracy of their findings. Another difficulty has been the almost complete impossibility of indoctrinating, within a semester or two, three thousand or more new students with the principles of the honor system. Students come from many states and countries, having widely varied school and home conditions. . . .

One father of five Illinois students says that the trouble seems to lie in the fact that many high school students who come up to the University lack training in honor. He thinks the University ought to suggest the proper "stepping stones" which would in a manner ameliorate the abruptness from the high school to the University.

Another difficulty is that students simply won't "squeal" on one another.—Illinois Alumni News.

Touching honor systems, the Quadwangler has no knowledge of the kind that comes from contact and experience. But he does know that they do not prevent cheating even if they often do keep cheating from being found out. Neither are they taken as seriously as some profess to believe. The theory that students who have signed an agreement to do so will always expose other students they see breaking the rules is an amiable one, but it takes too much for granted and not enough account of human nature. In a land of idealists, all of them inspired by a high sense of personal and community honor, it might work. But the college is not a land of idealists.

With classes as large as they are in these days and with so many students committed to the doctrine that the end of passing an examination justifies almost any means, a certain amount of cheating cannot be avoided. But there might easily be less of it than there is. The Quadwangler does not think, however, that the creation of an honor system would effect that desirable result. He is in favor of having more proctors who have good eyes and know how to keep them wide open. That such a course involves, as is sometimes claimed, an insult to honest students who have no intention of cribbing, is pure buncombe. A man who would object to having dishonesty in the classroom ferreted out would also, if he followed his conviction where it logically leads him, object to the presence of policemen on city streets.

At the University of Michigan publicity is being used to combat dishonesty, and students who cheat in examinations face the penalty of being placed on probation and having their offense announced in the official bulletin of the University which is printed daily in the undergraduate newspaper. . . . That is all very well as far as it goes. But the great question is not so much to determine what to do with those caught cheating as it is to catch those who do cheat, and that's where the Quadwangler's lynx-eyed detectives come into the picture.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

The Gammas were invited by the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority to a St. Patrick's Party at the home of Miss Ellena Hart on last Wednesday afternoon. We were met at the door by two small girls dressed in green caps and dresses. During the afternoon Miss Elanore Kenrick played several piano solos, the Misses Shirley Pannel and Ruth Bitney sang a duet accompanied by Miss Ellena Hart at the piano and Miss Violet Cliff gave some humorous readings. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. We had an enjoyable time and the Lambdas proved themselves to be wonderful hostesses.

Last Saturday the Gammas went to Miahama Lodge on Fox Island for the Initiation House Party. Our pledges, the Misses Marjorie Hoyt, Violet Cliff, Hazel Olson, Barbara Shanks, and Margery Davison all took second degree. We admit we had a wonderful time and even the pledges agree, although they were being initiated. We returned home late Sunday afternoon.

Last Tuesday evening a group of Lambda Chi girls gave a delightful party for Helen Pangborn in honor of her birthday, at her home on North Fourteenth.

The evening was spent informally with music and general fun. A delicious supper was served at an early hour. Covers were laid for twelve, for the Misses Doris Budd, Shirley Pannel, Winifred Long-

streth, Evelyn Longstreth, Norma Huseby, Maude Hauge, Stephana Lunzer, Thelma Bestler, Eleanor Kenrick, Marjorie Anderson, Ruth Pangborn and Helen Pangborn.

### KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The program last week was on Romance. The following numbers were very much enjoyed:

Atmospheric Prologue

Joyce Glasgow

Agnes Hauge

Original Romance, Mabel Swanson

Tableau—"Carmen"

F. Marion Crawford

Mae Schenk

Tableau—

Pocahontas and John Smith

"In the Palace of the King"

Crawford

C. Somers

Tableaux—

Priscilla and John Aden

Madame Butterfly.

A rare time was enjoyed with the celebrities.

### LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Delta Alpha Gamma girls were guests of Lambda Chi at a St. Patrick's party given at the home of Ellena Hart last Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of a piano solo by Eleanor Kenrick, a vocal duet by Ruth Bitney and Shirley Pannel and two delightful readings by Violet Cliff. After the program dainty refreshments were served. The decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick motif.

## FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Ransome Harvey writes from the University of Chicago: "I am studying the Quantum theory of matter, advanced calculus, and one laboratory course on electron and radium. We measure the mass and velocity of the electron altho we cannot see them. We find the range of particles shot out from radium."

"I have Crufton, Dumfister and Slought as teachers and they are all authorities in their respective fields. It is fine to have teachers who are nationally known. I hardly ever read a Physics book that does not have some reference to them. "Did you notice that Owen Roberts of Philadelphia is to conduct the Teapot Oil test? He was a friend of ours and a member of my father's church in Philadelphia. I remember him well as a boy. He was a young man then and played a cornet in our Sunday School. I think he is an honest man."

Prof. and Mrs. O. Edgar Reynolds, a few years since the heads of the Departments of Education and of Home Economics in the College of Puget Sound, are spending the year in Columbia University, where Prof. Reynolds is working for his Ph. D. degree. He writes that for his dissertation he is working on a study of the "Social and Economic Status of Students of our Liberal Arts Colleges." He says this is a new field and little has been done along this line. To assist him in writing this thesis he asks that two C. P. S. classes fill out blanks that he is sending.

### A TRAGEDY IN THREE STANZAS

She took off the ruined hairnet,  
With many a drawn-out sigh,  
And holding it in her fingers  
She softly began to cry.

She gazed on the broken meshes—  
"Twas the last one she possessed.  
So you see, it was no wonder  
This little maid was distressed.

She pondered long and weary,  
This little maid so fair,  
And then the idea struck her;  
She knew, she'd bob her hair!

Aristotle said 2,000 years ago:  
"Every cloud has a silver lining."  
—Marie McMannama.

The Board of Trustees of George R. Smith College met recently to consider means to raise the \$50,000 for the College voted at the Joint Convocation of the Lincoln and Central Missouri Conference, held in Kansas City, Mo., to aid the building program of the school.

Miss Clara May Jones has brought state-wide recognition to the College by winning second prize in the State contest conducted by the American Legion for the best essay on the question, "Resolved, that the United States Should Prohibit Immigration for a Period of Five Years." Her essay will be one of the hundred and forty-five to enter the national climination contest.

### DEPAUW U. CELEBRATES FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY

DePauw University swung into the eighty-seventh year of its existence on February 22nd assisted by hundreds of students, faculty and alumni who crowded historic McHarry Hall to pay tribute to the pioneer Methodist churchmen who first considered the founding of such a school at the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1832. Not until January 10, 1837 was the charter granted by the state legislature and then it was passed by a majority of only one vote. It was first known as "Indiana Asbury University" in honor of Bishop. Francis Asbury whose death sixteen years before had not begun to dim (and it seemed, as the years went on that they would never be able to dim) the luster of his fame.

The Rev. Cyrus Nutt had already been offering instruction for a year in a rented house when the cornerstone of the first building was laid in June of the year 1837. Matthew Simpson (afterwards Bishop) became the first president two years later and held that post until 1848. Bishop Robert R. Roberts who was a large factor in founding and organizing the University was first president of the Board of Trustees and exerted a potent influence on the school, although he occupied this post for less than a year.

The succeeding years were somewhat discouraging, with finances in a state of constant fluctuation. In 1883 the situation became so serious that it threatened the very existence of the school. In this emergency the trustees and friends came to Mr. Washington C. DePauw and asked his aid. After some consideration, Mr. DePauw liberally endowed the University yet he made it plain that his gift would serve best as a nucleus for other contributions that would follow. His family, who heartily approved of this benefaction have continued to manifest their active interest in DePauw University. The combined gifts of the DePauw's aggregate to day over six hundred thousand dollars.

In 1884, despite the protests of the benefactor, the trustees by unanimous vote changed the corporate title to DePauw University. With the new name and enlarged equipment, and with the added gifts from other donors, the plant grew to include eighteen buildings which together with their furnishings are valued at a million and a quarter dollars and the endowment at two and one quarter million dollars.

But these were not the only changes. The admission of women on an equal rating with the men students in 1887 brought forth many bitter protests from the latter. But their protests were of no avail. Co-eds are now an integral part of the University and it is reasonably safe to assume that the sterner sex will admit as much today.

Dr. George R. Grose who is in his eleventh year of the presidency at DePauw has been a consistent and active booster for the University. He started a year ago a movement to raise \$1,000,000 permanent endowment and \$500,000 for buildings and equipment. The endowment drive ended successfully on January 1.

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—Also pongee silk blouses in middy and semi-tailored styles, show touches of embroidery or embroidered monograms.

## Semi-Tailored Blouses

\$2.50

—These are very smart to wear with the spring sweater. Of fine dimity in tan and white, with tuxedo, Peter Pan and Bobby collars.

—Slip-over and front buttoned styles—tuck-ins and over blouses. —3rd Floor.

## Sixth Avenue Directory

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NEW SHIRTS, COLLARS  
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is our shoe repair shop—a place where we can turn out high grade new shoes, if we cared to. But our business is making old shoes look like new and saving money for our customers. Besides many people like to wear comfortable-fitting, easy old shoes as long as possible.  
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What could be more beautiful than flowers?  
**W. H. MANIKE**  
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Jakes, Cookies and Doughnuts  
Try our lunch room, always open  
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Barber Shop**  
The College Barber  
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As Warm As  
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**West Side Grocery Co., Inc.**  
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TRAIL ADVERTISERS  
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BROWN & HALEY

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Electric Contractors  
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Women's and Children's Hair  
Bobbing Specialists  
8 a. m.—7 p. m.  
Saturday evening—Open till 9

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For 25 Years

Tacoma's Leading Dealer  
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AT YOUR SERVICE  
Fires, accessories. Eight hour  
Battery recharging service.  
— Willard —  
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### HYGEIA CONDUCTS CONTEST

Hygeia, a magazine of health offers to high school pupils prizes of \$100, \$60, \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15 for the best posters on health subjects. The six posters ranking next in merit will be given an award of \$5 each. The next ten will be given \$5 each and the twenty-five accepted after the above have been selected will be recognized by prizes of \$1 each. Fifty others will be given honorable mention.

The conditions of the contest are:

1. The subject may be any topic having to do with health.
2. The size of the poster must be either 22 by 28 inches or 14 by 18 inches. It may be made on suitable paper, cardboard, or canvas and may be done with crayon, pencils, ink, water color or any other medium suitable for the purpose.
3. The name and address of the person drawing each poster together with the school he attends, his age, and the name of the teacher under whose supervision the poster was made must be written plainly on a separate sheet of paper, placed in an envelope, to be sealed and attached firmly to the poster by clip or pin. (As the posters are received each will be numbered, the sealed envelope receiving a similar number so that the names of the contestants will no be revealed until the committee has decided on the winning poster.
4. The contest will close at midnight May 31, 1924. No posters received after that date can be considered.
5. Posters may be sent by registered mail, parcel post, or by express. They must not be folded or creased, but mailed flat, between stiff boards or carefully rolled in a stout mailing case.
6. All posters to be addressed, Poster Editor, Hygeia, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

### Dakota Wesleyan Has Teacher's Placement Bureau

Through the efforts of Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand, Professor of Education and Director of that department at Dakota Wesleyan University, a Teacher Placement Bureau has been organized to secure positions for graduates each year.

This will concentrate its efforts on the students going out from the school and will not charge any fee for its services. One dollar will be asked to cover office expenses but no profit will be made from it. The qualifications of each applicant will be placed on file and will be used when suitable vacancies occur. A complete record of the teaching vacancies in the State of South Dakota, will be made, then the actual work of placing graduates will begin.

In order to facilitate this work, a complete list of the four year high schools throughout the state has been secured. Graduates of former years will be allowed to use the Bureau as well as present day students.

The nominal charge will enable Dr. Hillbrand to do his work systematically and with as little delay as possible. Miss Clara Paustian is assisting D. Hillbrand complete his data.

Of all the organizations on the campus, this one is conceded to be the one filling the most important and the most immediate need. Its popularity and value has already been tested by the number of students that have sought further information about the Bureau and its purpose.

### BAKER UNIVERSITY PLANS TO BROADCAST BY RADIO

University of Kansas—Baker University is making preparations to broadcast its programs and athletic events in the future by installing a broadcasting plant. The work is being done by Charles O. Gosch and other students in the science department of the university. Application has already been made to the government for a definite wave length. The station when completed will have a sending capacity of 200 to 300 miles.

### Students' Introductory Offer

This coupon is good for 50c on a Marcel wave

Vanity Box Beauty Parlor  
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410  
(Not good on Saturdays)

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with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. **Newswriters Training Bureau** Buffalo, N. Y.

### COLLEGE EDUCATION OFFERED AS PRIZE

Four years at college with all expenses paid is the inducement held out to high school students in this country for the best essay on the subject, "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life," according to a statement released today by the Highway Education Board. Mr. H. S. Firestone, organizer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, is the donor. This is the fifth consecutive year he has made such an offer. The rules of the contest are:

1. Any student of high school grade is eligible.
2. Essays must be not more than 700 words in length, and must be written on one side of the paper.
3. They must be the original work of the writers.

The closing date of the contest is midnight, April 21, 1924. Address Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C.

### MOUNT UNION COLLEGE HAS MID-YEAR INSTITUTE

Nearly 120 delegates from Epworth League in the Canton (Ohio) district were present at the mid-year institute of the Epworth League, held at Mount Union College during the past week.

Dr. W. H. McMaster, President of the College, who was once dean of the Institute, Dr. I. T. Headland, Professor Bruce Baxter, Professor George F. Lamb and Professor Gertrude Adams were among those who addressed the institute.

Professor Bruce Baxter spoke on "Starters and Finishers" at the opening session. His plea was for those who had a good start in life, for the young man or woman who makes a splendid beginning and then fails to come through.

"I would say there was no greater tragedy than that in life," he said. "The world has witnessed many such tragedies and it remains for us to succeed in spite of those many failures."

Delegates were lodged in the dormitories at the College and were guests of Dean McMaster during their stay. A limit of ten delegates were placed on each league to insure sleeping accommodations for all.

Professor Hiram Mills Perkins, donor of Ohio Wesleyan University's huge new observatory and for fifty years a member of the University faculty, died at his home in Delaware on January 25th at the advanced age of ninety. Since the death of Mrs. Perkins on December 5 last, he had failed rapidly and lost the desire to live to see the completion of his gift. With his passing goes the last person who has known all the presidents of the University.

Professor Perkins spent most of his life in his native State, Ohio. His childhood was spent on his father's farm on Rarby Creek, but at the age of 17 he left them to attend Ohio Wesleyan where he completed both his preparatory and university courses.

In 1865 he became professor of mathematics and astronomy and two years later married Miss Caroline Barkdull, an instructress in the Old Wesleyan Female College. The following year they moved into the stately brick mansion that was to be their home for 55 years.

Following his retirement in 1907 Professor and Mrs. Perkins travelled for six years in many parts of the world, returning to spend their declining days in Delaware. In these later years they took up gardening as a hobby, and it was not long before sufficient testimony of their skill in this venture was forthcoming. Their lawn and garden became one of the show places in the city.

In financial matters, Professor Perkins was equally successful. He once remarked that he had never in his life made an investment which did not prove to be a money maker. Money saved from his salary which never exceeded \$1,800 was invested and reinvested until he and Mrs. Perkins were able to turn over \$300,000 for the furtherance of astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan.

If we still believe in fairies  
And magic wands and things  
Like gnomes and fays and pixies  
And Genii of rings—

If we'd be given just one wish  
We wouldn't ask so much;  
We'd not desire a limousine,  
Or gold, or jewels and such—

There's just one thing we'd pray for  
To help the human cause,  
That we could find a come-back  
For the feminine "because."

—The Daily Northwestern

### MODERN JOURNALISM IS CRITICIZED

Modern Journalism comes in for a goodly share of criticism from Professor Joseph Griffiths of the Department of Psychology at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Professor Griffiths says: "Modern Journalism disgusts me because reporters of the present day insist on 'dressing up' stories with their imagination and seek the story rather than the fact." The newspaper method of handling crime stories bear the brunt of this Wisconsin scholar's ire. He objects to the emphasis that is put on the "gruesome details" of that type of story.

Reporters may find some consolation in his concluding remark that newspapers are after all only giving that stuff to the public because it demands it.

For the first time in the fifty years of its existence, Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., is entirely free of debt. The Trustees announced this week that the last \$20,000 on the mortgage has been paid off leaving the Institute on firm ground and with prospects for a bigger future than it has ever known.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school will be celebrated in June. A large number of Alumni will be present to witness the burning of the mortgage and to attend the unveiling of tablets to the first graduating class, to Miss Mary L. Breckenridge and to the Soldiers and Sailors who fought in the World War.

Miss Breckenridge was a teacher at Centenary Collegiate for thirteen years. Her memory has been further honored by the founding of the Breckenridge Lecture Foundation the gift of her brother, Mr. Karl Breckenridge.

Mr. E. J. Tamblin, president of the Board of Trustees has offered a prize to be given to the student showing the most progress in the study of English. The details of the contest will be announced later. Other prizes for Expression have been offered by Mr. J. D. Flock to take the place of the Jackson prizes for Expression which ceased on Mr. Jackson's death.

College graduates show in surprising numbers and astounding manner the ignorance of the most essential laws of health and their practical application, according to Dr. Thomas W. Wood, in the February number of "Hygia."

It would naturally be expected that the advantage of a college training would result in intelligent dependence on hygiene, in freedom from general, common forms of ignorance, errors and superstitions relating to health and diseases," he says.

Unfortunately, statistics are not available to provide accurate figures on the subject, but Dr. Wood asserts that close contact for twenty-five years with students and teachers from many colleges, with a coincident general knowledge of the world during this period, leads one interested observer to the conclusion that college graduates, for the most part, are sadly lacking in the higher knowledge and wisdom regarding matters of health and living, which their superior education might be expected to provide.

The answer to this condition, according to Dr. Wood, lies in a broader and more systematic instruction in the principles and practice of hygiene. The colleges and normal schools are the logical places in which to start such training, the effects of which would travel far through the nation, since approximately one per cent of young American men and women go to and through college.

An Agreement has been made between Hamline University and the McPhail School of Music by which properly qualified students from either institution may transfer from one school to another to take a particular course and receive full credit for it.

Credit for personal study in private lessons will be allowed only after the completion of two or more years of such study. Hamline students are eligible to enroll for private instruction under any of the members of the McPhail faculty. Professors John . Jaeger and George A. Thornton who have constituted Hamline's music department for several years are now available for instruction for McPhail students under this arrangements.

### MEN OUT FOR TRACK AT CALIFORNIA NUMBER 350

University of California—Three hundred and fifty men are out for track honors at the University of California. Coach Walter Christie has already started time trials and the process of elimination has commenced.

### RADIO EXTENSION COURSE RECEIVES COMMENDATION

The engineering department of the Pennsylvania State college has recently been the subject for comment of a complimentary nature in many of the nationally known radio magazines. Many inquiries have been received by the department because of the publicity and as a result the radio reception and transmission course is becoming quite popular.

### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON HAS COLLEGE OF FISHERIES

Thirty-six students attached to the University of Washington, are enrolled in what is believed to be the only college of fisheries outside of Japan.

For first hand study of the propagation, capture, handling and marketing of fish the fisheries college of the University of Washington has access to the fisheries of Puget Sound and Alaska, both notable for salmon, where there are many fishing vessels, canneries, coldstorage plants, and fertilizer factories. In Washington the counties, the state and the federal government operate numerous hatcheries where salmon and trout are propagated. The halibut industry centers in British Columbia, northern Washington and southeastern Alaska.

### OTTE OF IOWA IS RATHER VERSATILE YOUNG MAN

Iowa City—F. Lowell Otte, Iowa all-conference football end, will appear in the University of Iowa's production of "Twelfth Night," which is booked for production in the University theater here, and will then take the road. While Otte is treading the planks in the evening, he is scratching the cinders during the day as one of the university's distance men, and he also has the reputation of being a student of Phi Beta Kappa caliber. Besides this, in a psychology test given here last fall to more than 700 students, he was one of two to make a perfect score.

### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS FIVE WHITMAN SENIORS

Whitman College—Five members of the senior class of 1924 were welcomed into membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, by George L. Lawrence, president of the Whitman chapter, at chapel service last Tuesday. The names, major studies and addresses of the new members are as follows: Darwin E. Bennett, biology, Wasco, Oregon; Bertha E. King, music, Greenacres; Vladimir B. Rojansky, mathematics-physics, Kiev, Russia; Margaret I. Thygeson, English, Sedro Wooley; Martha C. Young, Latin, Oakland, Oregon.

A student in a Kansas college, making one day on the number of petitions he had been asked to sign while in school came to the conclusion that half of the people who put their names to them never read what they are signing. To prove his contention, he prepared a petition to the faculty of the school, demanding the immediate execution of all those who attached their names to the petition. He went from student to student and soon had a formidable column of names. Not one of the signers asked to see what they were signing.

The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette once told the story of a Catholic priest who unwittingly signed a Kluxer's petition, and of a local druggist who assured the editor he never questioned petition carriers but signed them one and all for business purposes.

Dakota Wesleyan University has been added to the list of colleges maintaining chapters of Phi Kappa Phi. Action admitting the University to membership in this group was taken at the annual convention of the fraternity held in Cincinnati. Installation proceedings will take place early in March and will be conducted by members of the executive committee of Phi Kappa Phi. Since only Seniors are eligible to membership, the first candidates will be chosen from this year's graduates at Dakota Wesleyan.

The granting of the charter to Dakota Wesleyan is largely due to the persistent efforts of Professor J. Q. Owen of the English department who is a graduate member of the fraternity.

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All Makes

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## "Black Oxen"

—with—  
CORRINNE GRIFFITH  
and  
CONWAY TEARLE

## RIALTO

## "Jealous Husbands"

—with—  
BEN ALEXANDER  
and  
JANE NOVAK

## COLONIAL

## Summer Positions for Students

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.

UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE,  
College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia

"Wot yo' doin' chile?"  
"Nothin', mammy."  
"My, but yo' is gettin' like yo' father."

—Missouri Wesleyan Criterion

## BOOKS

Are The Tools of Life  
They develop your character.  
They enrich your personality.  
They broaden your outlook.  
They deepen your sympathy.  
They give you MORE POWER  
Read good books  
Make them your own

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STORE FOR  
MEN & BOYS

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GOOD GOODS

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The young men of today who are looking forward to a successful future must bear in mind that neatness in dress makes the battle easier.

We tailor suits and overcoats to your measure for \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00 in the leading styles from the extreme jazz to the very conservative.

Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

**Dundee**  
WOOLEN MILLS

920 Pacific Ave.

12 Years in Same Location

## Our Spring Clothing

Is nearly all in. The fabrics are all wool, good weights and beautiful patterns. The prices are \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40.  
— We'd like you to see them —

## DICKSON BROTHERS CO.

1120-22 Pacific Ave.

Tacoma

CORRECT  
FURNISHINGS

for young men

## Davis' Men's Shop

944 Pac. Ave.

C. P. S. MEN

are invited to join the

## Tacoma Y.M.C.A.

Senior Membership, \$15.00  
To Students Holding C. P. S.  
Y. Cards, \$5.00

## Paints and Wall Paper

## BASS-HUETER PAINT CO.

938 Broadway Main 380

Students' Introductory  
Offer

This coupon is good for 50c  
on a marcel wave  
Vanity Box Beauty Parlor  
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

## JOKES

Mother—Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?  
Daughter—Well, you told me that if he tried to get sentimental I must sit on him.

—C—P—S—

Country Lawyer (buying railroad ticket)—Gimme a ticket to Paw-tucket.

Agent—Do you wish a sleeper?  
Country Lawyer—No, I guess not. My wife talked it over and we decided we'd rather stay up all night than in bed all day.

—C—P—S—

Prof.—Now, children, who can give me the tense of the verb 'to knife'?  
Horace—I can, teacher; knife, fork and spoon.

—C—P—S—

Did you hear about the agriculture student that swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?  
Yeh, he's complaining of growing pains.

—C—P—S—

She—What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?

He—The sign in front of the house says "Honey for Sale."

—C—P—S—

A burglar entered in my place "Be still," he said, "I'll do no harm." I threw my Big Ben in his face. And thus I struck him with alarm.

—C—P—S—

Cavalry Recruiting Officer—Where did you learn to ride a horse?  
Applicant—On the back, sir.

—C—P—S—

Prof.—Where did you get the black eye?  
Student—I raised it from a slip.

—C—P—S—

A Scotchman who had been in this country for just a short time, went to the movies with his friend. In some pictures he saw a close up of a moose. Turning to his friend he said: "I dinna ken wha yon beastie is."

His friend explained that it was an American moose.

"A moose?" queried the Scotchman, "a weel I den wanta meet an American rat."

—C—P—S—

Child (pointing to a zebra)—What is that, Johnnie?

Johnnie—Dunno. Looks like a horse with a bathing suit on.

—C—P—S—

He (over the phone)—What are you expecting?  
She (jelly)—I expect you at all.

He—Then I'll surprise you.

—C—P—S—

"Vial stuff," muttered the druggist, as he poured out the acid.

—C—P—S—

Barber (to bald man)—Shave sir?

Prof.—No, a hair cut.

Barber—You don't need a hair cut, you need a shine.

—C—P—S—

Captain of Rifle Range—How did you make four straight hits? Your range is 100 yards and your sight is set for 600.

Recruit—See that little rock about half way up there? Well I banked them off that.

—C—P—S—

"You can't laugh that off," said the warden as he adjusted the straight jacket.

—C—P—S—

Mother—That young man you are engaged to is a bad egg.

Daughter—I know it, that's why I'm afraid to drop him.

—C—P—S—

Greene—Say, Dick, if I take that girl out tonight and get back on the last car, and she invites me to sit down on the porch swing awhile should I refuse?

Dick—My, yes, by all means. Oh, by the way, what is her name?

—C—P—S—

I was just crazy to get married but I didn't know it, until I was married.

—C—P—S—

The other day, I went to call on a friend and found his dog—a large woolly beast—sitting in the middle of the yard howling. I asked my friend why his dog was howling so miserably, and he answered it was because his dog was so lazy.

"But why," I asked "should a lazy dog howl?"

"Because he is sitting on a thistle and is too lazy to get up."

—C—P—S—

"How did you enjoy the ocean trip?"

"Oh, I made the trip by rail."

—C—P—S—

Waiter—Which did you have, chili or soup?

Customer—I don't know, it tasted like the dickens.

Waiter—That was the chili; our soup tastes like dish water.

—C—P—S—

"Who's that fellow you just bounced out?"

"That's my cousin—twice removed."

Gass—"Heard you were engaged."

Olene—"Yeah—two weeks."

Gass—"Kiss her yet?"

Olene—"No, but I think I could."

—C—P—S—

Customer—"Have you any white ducks?"

Jew—"Vat chu tink dis is—a boultry store?"

—C—P—S—

"He acts like a derelict on the dance floor."

"Yes, and on the lake he is Even-rude."

—C—P—S—

## LIFE AS IT IS

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky.

When he's little, the big girls kiss him.

When he's big, the little girls kiss him.

If he's poor, he's a bad manager.

If he's rich, he's dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it.

If he's prosperous, everybody wants to do him a favor.

If he gives affection, he's a soft specimen.

If he cares for no one, he's cold blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future for him.

But if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If he saves money, he's a grouch.

If he spends it, he's a loafer.

If he gets it, he's a grafter.

And if he doesn't get it, he's a bum.

So what's the use?

—Pacific Weekly.

Dr. Wallace Newton Stearns, head of the department of Bible and religious education at Illinois Woman's College has added to the popularity and interest of his Bible course by installing a stereopticon machine in the class room. Dr. Stearns is a firm believer in visual education and often makes use of lantern slides to bring his story more vividly before his audience. He often makes use of miniature biblical objects in telling a story and finds they help a student in learning biblical events in chronological order.

In another course the problems of the small community church are discussed. A model of a church is made and the students are required to estimate the cost and make suitable furnishings for it. For reference work they have access to the well-stocked library which is one of the greatest assets of the department.

Dr. D. C. Bayless of Denver, noted author and lecturer, who from a varied knowledge and experience brings to his speeches a message particularly appealing to college students, conducted one of the most successful evangelistic sessions ever conducted at Kansas Wesleyan University, just before the holidays. A number of students responded to Dr. Bayless' appeal and made a confession of faith, and on the closing day nearly one-third of the students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts signed Life Stewardship cards.

Surviving members of the first football team organized at Wesleyan University, who made football history by defeating Harvard by a score of 16-0 in their first season, were presented with varsity W's at a dinner given them in New York City on January 18th by the Wesleyan Alumni Association of New York.

Nine former players were present and received their letters from former acting president Stephen H. Olin. Among those honored were Reverend F. B. Upham, pastor of John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, and Judge Arthur E. Sutherland of Syracuse.

The speakers included acting president Leroy A. Howland, Dean Frank W. Nicolson, Willis O. Robb and Walter Camp, who played against them on Yale's team the second season. Reminiscences of famous football heroes of the 80's were many and brought back some of the glamour of those so-called "good old days."

## MISSOURI BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY JAPANESE NINE

University of Missouri—The University of Missouri baseball team may meet the University of Meiji, Tokio, Japan's baseball nine, in a series of exhibition games at Columbia early in May, Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at M. U., said. Mr. Brewer received an invitation from the manager of the Japanese team to play one or several games at M. U. at about that time.

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