THE TRAIL
OCTOBER, 1920
Circulation this issue 1300
A STORE WHERE YOU WILL LIKE TO TRADE

Everything that Men and Young Men wear at popular prices.

Come to this store for your wearing apparel.

Corner Pacific Ave. at Eleventh.

W. C. Bell & Sons Co.

---

“GREAT” IS WHAT THE YOUNG MEN SAY ABOUT THESE

Fall Suits

They are mighty fine; they are made of all wool fabrics; tailored well. Just the sort of suits college men will pick out for looks and wear.

They are Student-Craft, Academy and Vogue makes. The semi-fitting, double breasted, 2-button, long vent coat is the best style for fall.

Price

$35 to $55

“Shaw Sales Satisfy”
1015 Pacific Ave.

A Message to the Student

Your Kodak record of college activities will be one of your most prized possessions, you’ll want those films developed right—just take them to Shaw Supply Co., Inc. You will want a fountain pen or Eversharp pencil for school use or perhaps a Christmas gift for your chum—just step into Shaw Supply Co., Inc. For Kodaks and supplies, for phonographs and records, Shaw service means real service.

A Strong Bond of Friendship

For many years have linked The Puget Sound College and our Bank together.

H. N. Tinker, President

Puget Sound Bank & Trust Company
1115-17 Pacific Ave.
INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Bell and Sons ........................................... Inside Front Cover
Bitney and Son ...................................... 19
Burnside .............................................. 20
California Florists .................................. 17
Chocolate Shop ........................................ Ad Section
Cummins and Twining ............................... 18
College Supply Store ................................. 20
College of Puget Sound ............................ Inside Back Cover
Dickson Brothers ..................................... 17
Dormitory, The ......................................... 1
Epworth Church ......................................... 19
Hart and Sons .......................................... 19
Hayden and Watson .................................. 19
Hedberg Brothers ..................................... 20
Hoyt ...................................................... 20
Kimball Gun Store .................................... 19
Manike ................................................... 20
McCormick Brothers ................................. Inside Front Cover
Modern Cleaners and Dyers ....................... 19
Moore, B. F. ............................................ 17
Oriole Chocolate Company ....................... 18
Olympic Ice Cream Company ..................... 20
Puget Sound Bank ..................................... Inside Front Cover
Pioneer Bindery ....................................... 18
Rhodes Brothers ...................................... Back Cover
Shaw Supply ........................................... Inside Front Cover
Sixth Ave. Barber Shop ............................. 12
Smith and Gregory ................................... 19
Standard House Furnishing Co. .................. 20
Stone-Fisher ........................................... Inside Back Cover
Turrell Shoe Company ............................... 19
Washington Tool & Hardware Co. ............. 20
World, Floyd M. ........................................ 18
Yansen’s ................................................. 18

EDITOR’S NOTE:—For the next issue of the Trail the Staff is planning a tabulation of the Alumni on the Trail subscription lists, arranged according to classes.

THE DORMITORY
1614 Division Avenue

Open to college and professional women.
Room, board, light and heat at $1.25 per day.
The dining room will accommodate the college men, business, and professional men and women at the following rates:
Breakfast—35c; Lunch—40c; Dinner—60c

Published monthly by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. $1.60 the school year. For advertising rates see the business manager.

Editor
H. G. Feller ’21

Business Manager
Frank Brooks ’23

Circulation Manager
A. J. Harris ’23

CONTENTS
“Freshie”—Helen Monroe ........................................... 2
“Above the Clouds”—Charles Brady ................................. 3
“Our Campaign”—Dr. Todd ........................................... 4
Financial History of the College ..................................... 5
New Corresponding Secretary ....................................... 6
“At Dawn”—S. Heinrick ’24 .......................................... 6
“Our Debt”—Earl Brown ............................................. 6
“We Have Been Referred to You”—Dean Cunningham ....... 7
Literary Societies ............................................. 8-9
“Sartor Resartus”—Marcus Aurelius .............................. 9
Alumni—Miss Shunk, Editor ........................................ 10
Social Events—Miss Myers, Editor ............................... 11
Athletics—Fielding Lemmon, Editor ......................... 12
Science Club ................................................ 13
Scientificians ................................................ 13
Y. W. C. A. ................................................. 13
Chapel Review—Esther Graham ................................... 13
Dramatics ................................................... 13
Debate ...................................................... 13
Sacajawea Calendar .......................................... 14
Conservatory Notes .......................................... 15
Y. M. C. A. ................................................. 15
Senior Notes .............................................. 15
Sophomore Notes .......................................... 16
Freshman Notes ........................................... 16
Frosh Scandal .............................................. 16
“Heard on the Campus” ....................................... 17
Dorm. Party ............................................... 18
Y. M. Stag ................................................ 19

Entered as second-class matter October 20, 1920, at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
OH BOY!!!
LOOKIT!!

The terrible Soph, he smites his chest
And loudly does he cough;
The College shakes from door to door
And half the shelves fall off;
And when he clears his throat, the sound
Like distant thunder rolls;
And the College car in horrible fright
Ran off and hides in a hole.
He sneezes a sneeze—the stove grows cold—
The window panes fall out—

The rest of this tale you'll find if you turn
To the Frosh-Soph write-ups now.

---

NOTE:—The traditional warfare between the restless Freshmen and the fighting Sophomores, after many sensational skirmishes about the halls and grounds, culminated in the terrible battle of College Campus, fought in a blinding rainstorm on the morning of October 5. This battle will go down in history as one of the most bitterly contested that has ever taken place. The Class of Twenty-Three came out of the mud victorious and stands today as an organization whose banner has never known defeat.

—But turn to the Sophomore and Freshman write-ups, flaming with the spirit of dauntless courage and daring love of college tradition. Don't miss them.
October, 1920

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

3

On the morrow he'd be wiser.
Back again at school.
Went directly to the office
To make out his 'seed-um.'
Went quite boldly into classes
SOPH's were there ahead,
Told him that the Freshie classes
Were picnicking instead.
That he need not take a morsel
Everything was there;
They had gone to Point Defiance
Which was but a ten cent fare.
Then those higher college students,
Freshies of last year,
Raised a laugh both long and hearty
As he fled adown the stair.
"What, oh what will be expected
When we to the chapel go?"
Asked some new and untried Freshmen,
What they heard 'most turned them cold,
For those C. P. S. girl students
Made them think they'd have to preach,
From a text to be assigned them
After they were on their feet.
Yes, it's hard, our dear kind Freshie,
And it surely is a fright.
But some day, oh don't forget it,
You can play a game of spite.
Freshman days will soon be over,
Though they seem unending quite,
Then you'll have a chance to show how
Former pranks were quite POLITE.

—HELEN MONROE.

SENSATIONS ABOVE THE CLOUDS

BY CHARLES BRADY

In my subject of sensations above the clouds, I will not deal with flying, for my sentiments are much like those of the fellow who said he did not care how far he went up in the air as long as he could keep one foot on the ground. I feel the same way only I want both feet on the ground.

One very warm and drowsy afternoon I took my fish pole and went to a neighboring pond where I could spend the afternoon in peace. I sat under a large maple tree and soon fell asleep. I must have been dreaming for I well recollect journeying up a steep path to the Celestial Gates, where old St. Peter stood all robed in white. He seemed to be having a lot of trouble about something. I went up closer to see what the trouble was, and to my astonishment I saw Prof. Slater. He had handed St. Peter his passport and Peter refused to accept it because of some records he had in his book.

After some discussion, I learned that the chief trouble was that the professor had by unfair means envied an unsuspecting cat into his laboratory and then seized it, fed it ether and used its carcass to haunt the physiology students.

So long did they wrangle and quarrel that they did not notice me, so I passed unnoticed inside the gate. Everything looked pretty good to me—all in white and gold and diamonds. Then suddenly I heard some beautiful music and after finding the place from whence it came I went over to see who was playing. It was Prof. Dunlap, all rob ed in white and playing upon a golden harp! At first, I thought I would talk to him. Then I remembered how I had come thru the gate, so I decided to look around. I began crawling on my hands and knees around some bushes, and I ran right into Ralph Corey and Frank Brooks, both crawling around the same bush. Of course we were all surprised, and on my inquiry, I found that they had sneaked thru the gate the same way I did. We all decided to crawl around together. Hearing familiar voices around some logan berry and blackberry bushes, we parted the bushes, and out stepped Irish and Billy Jones. They too were rob ed in white but did not have any wings. They were carrying some palls and were picking berries. They were greatly surprised to see us and when we questioned them about some of the rest of the girls they immediately began to shed great tears. They said that they were the only dormitory girls that got thru the gates, and they were only in a condition. If they proved all right they would get their wings, but the slightest evidence of misbehavior, they would have to change their board ing place.

Soon we heard heavy footsteps and the girls quickly ran away, but before we could get away a figure stood before us. It was Douglas Bowman. He was Official Ground Keeper and had his admittance, he refused to tell us, but you who know him can draw your own conclusions. Bowman had always been noted for being a good fellow so we told him our troubles. He said that if we could get a robe, some wings, and a harp, we could not be distinguished from the other members. He also told us that Ernest Clay was head of the Commissary Department and maybe he could tell us how to get our outfit. As we were talking, Russel Clay came hurrying up, for he was carrying papers to the Older Saints and had quite a big paper route. But he took time to tell us to be sure to get wings that fit well. He said that he had been forced to get his in the dark, and they did not fit him at all.

So we made our ways over to the Commissary. It was slow work for Fred Herzog was head of the Police Department and was ever on the watch. We finally reached the right place, and had very little trouble in the robe department. After some trouble we picked out wings, but as we entered the room where the harps were kept we heard strange noises and when the lights were suddenly flashed on, we saw Harris, Vaughn, Rosa Perkins, and Gladys Harding, all looking for wings. They evidently knew the best way out, for they were gone in an instant. We were quickly making our "get-away," when we were seized by rough hands, for the ever watchful Fred had been attracted by the light and had summoned his police force and captured us.

We were led to the gate. What became of Brooks and Corey I never knew, but I was taken out on a large cloud and kicked off. I fell several thousand miles and looking down I saw I was headed for a large body of water. Soon there was a loud splash.

I awoke suddenly, for I had fallen into the pond.
Plans for the Campaign

By Dr. Todd

The challenge of the city of Tacoma, when carried to the Columbia River Conference, aroused a large measure of enthusiasm for the College. While this Conference has a program on for its hospitals, it authorized a committee to consult with the College authorities on "Plans and Developments" for the Campaign. It is hardly probable that a thoroughly organized campaign can be put on in Eastern Washington. There is no doubt, however, that the Committee appointed by this Conference will adopt some plans whereby the Methodists of Eastern Washington may be approached to assist in this great undertaking to establish firmly this Christian College.

Another interesting element is, that the Board of Education of the Methodist Church has interested itself, through its financial department, in the organization and promotion of this campaign. It will provide some expert workers and councilors. These will be large factors in the completion of the program.

The General Board of Education, Rockefeller Foundation, has not yet made any pledge to this fund. It has, however, made an appropriation to the current expenses of the College for this present and the succeeding year, thus helping to bear the burden of maintaining the College while it is in the campaign. It also placed its seal of approval on the College at this time.

For the present, Dr. Todd will be in charge of the campaign. He has as his helper, the Reverend Charles P. Johnson, who was recently elected Corresponding Secretary. He has had college and graduate preparation, and has had much experience in meeting men and raising money. The Reverend Roy L. Sprague is on the staff as Assistant Corresponding Secretary. He was in the office, and one of the active workers during the campaign in Tacoma, and brings experience as well as ability into the campaign. Mrs. Mae Baker Berryman is Executive Secretary, and is at the present time in charge of the office. She was Office Secretary during the Tacoma campaign, and has had large campaign experience in other sections of the country.

Men and women whose lives have been blessed with the instincts and skill in accumulating wealth, and who are seeking investments in young life, will be found. Thousands will contribute smaller sums to make the great total. That will be a meaningful day when there is a well established privately endowed College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in Western Washington.

No one can help someone, or something, to be greater without becoming greater himself. One keeps getting closer to great things and people, and some day he finds himself bearing a great many's burden.

It is always interesting to know what foundations have been laid for the development of a financial campaign such as is proposed for the College of Puget Sound. The very necessary basis was laid in the completion of the campaign for $500,000 in the city of Tacoma. The basis was not simply composed of the subscriptions which were taken. The Student Body became enthusiastic over the prospects of A GREATER COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, and played a very important part during two days of the intensive campaign last May. Thousands of dollars were subscribed by the students, and other thousands were secured through their efforts.

The citizens became aware of the presence of a Student Body, and the possibilities and program of the College of Puget Sound. The successful completion of the campaign brought confidence to the citizens that what Tacoma needed, she could have, because she would provide the substance for it. The consumption has been a much better popular standing of the College in the city.

The acceptance of the challenge to the city made by the Puget Sound Annual Conference placed the Conference under the necessity of backing up its challenge, which it gladly did. Bishop Shepard, who had lately arrived on the field, was enthusiastic in his support of the program. The Conference rallied to his leadership, and enthusiastically authorized the appointment of a Committee on Campaign.
**FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE**

Since the present school year is to see the final effort to complete the one million-dollar campaign, started over a year ago, it is appropriate to have a brief history of the financial progress of the College.

The University of Puget Sound was organized in June, 1903. Dr. Edwin M. Randall was elected President. In order to provide for maintenance, the “share fund” subscription was inaugurated. These subscriptions were made payable in five annual installments. About $20,000 was thus subscribed to start the new institution.

The present main building was finished in October 1903. It cost about $22,000 and was paid for, in part most, by contributions of Tacoma citizens. Thus the school was financially launched.

In May, 1904, Dr. Randall was elected Secretary of the Epworth League. Professor C. O. Boyer, the Vice-President, who had held the position of Acting-president in the old Puget Sound University, severed his connection with the School. It was a severe handicap for both of these men to leave at the same time.

Dr. Joseph E. Williams was elected President. At the close of his first year it was quite apparent that some one should be chosen to take the financial responsibility of the University. Dr. Edward H. elected Corresponding Secretary in September, 1905, Todd, then pastor of Epworth Church, Tacoma, was and continued with the University for four years.

In 1907, President Williams retired and Professor L. L. Benbow, Superintendent of Schools in Pierce County, was made Acting-president. At the close of the first year he was elected President. It was during his incumbency of two years that the chapel and the men’s dormitory were built, and the women’s dormitory was enlarged. Under his inspiration the students had erected a gymnasium.

The Hill endowment campaign was the great task. The President found that it would be possible to finish it by October 1, 1914 and upon request, Mr. Hill very graciously extended the time one year. The President took the field and began the work. He secured the help of Dr. John W. Hancher (who was not then with the Board of Education) to assist him during the intensive drive of ten days. Tacoma citizens subscribed $100,000, or one-half the amount necessary to secure Mr. Hill’s gift. On October 1, 1915, there was an over-subscription of the $200,000 of about $22,000. The following March Mr. Hill paid his money to the Northwestern Trust Company in St. Paul, to be held in trust for five years. At that time the College was required to report $200,000 collected and invested.

There is now nearly $260,000 of productive endowment owned by the College. There is more than $100,000 in additional endowment in subscription notes and other properties. It should be noted that the name of the Institution was changed to the College of Puget Sound in 1914, and the academic organization was brought into harmony with the new name.

In February, 1919, Mr. E. S. Collins, a friend of the Christian College, and a special friend of the College of Puget Sound, pledged $100,000 on condition that $1,000,000 be raised. This challenge started the present campaign.

In the fall of 1919 the Puget Sound Annual Conference pledged itself to raise one-half-million dollars, providing Pierce County and Tacoma would raise $500,000. This proposition was accepted by the citizens of Tacoma. The Citizens College Campaign Committee was organized and the half-million dollars was raised by the spring of 1920. Dr. Horace J. Whittacre, a prominent surgeon, who had held the rank of Major in the United States Army overseas, accepted the Chairmanship of the Committee. Under his leadership, with the assistance of the President, and Mr. F. D. Empey as Campaign Manager, and the generous support of the citizens of Tacoma the amount was raised. It was a hard fought battle, and one of the outstanding victories in college campaigns throughout the country.

The Puget Sound Annual Conference was called upon to help face the situation, and met it with heroic treatment. The Conference apportioned an amount equal to one dollar per member to the churches each year for a period of four years. This money was to be expended on maintenance and payment of debt. The members of the Conference subscribed some ten thousand dollars toward endowment.

Dr. Todd adopted a “pay as you go” policy. A budget system was presented to the Trustees and was accepted. By the Spring of 1914 some of the indebtedness had been paid and by shifting of the load all the back salaries and the balance of the indebtedness had been adjusted. Professors have been paid each month and their salaries have been steadily advanced until they are now from 40% to 115% above what they were seven years ago.

The Hill endowment campaign was the great task. The President found that it would be possible to finish it by October 1, 1914 and upon request, Mr. Hill very graciously extended the time one year. The President took the field and began the work. He secured the help of Dr. John W. Hancher (who was not then with the Board of Education) to assist him during the intensive drive of ten days. Tacoma citizens subscribed $100,000, or one-half the amount necessary to secure Mr. Hill’s gift. On October 1, 1915, there was an over-subscription of the $200,000 of about $22,000. The following March Mr. Hill paid his money to the Northwestern Trust Company in St. Paul, to be held in trust for five years. At that time the College was required to report $200,000 collected and invested.

There is now nearly $260,000 of productive endowment owned by the College. There is more than $100,000 in additional endowment in subscription notes and other properties. It should be noted that the name of the Institution was changed to the College of Puget Sound in 1914, and the academic organization was brought into harmony with the new name.

In February, 1919, Mr. E. S. Collins, a friend of the Christian College, and a special friend of the College of Puget Sound, pledged $100,000 on condition that $1,000,000 be raised. This challenge started the present campaign.

In the fall of 1919 the Puget Sound Annual Conference pledged itself to raise one-half-million dollars, providing Pierce County and Tacoma would raise $500,000. This proposition was accepted by the citizens of Tacoma. The Citizens College Campaign Committee was organized and the half-million dollars was raised by the spring of 1920. Dr. Horace J. Whittacre, a prominent surgeon, who had held the rank of Major in the United States Army overseas, accepted the Chairmanship of the Committee. Under his leadership, with the assistance of the President, and Mr. F. D. Empey as Campaign Manager, and the generous support of the citizens of Tacoma the amount was raised. It was a hard fought battle, and one of the outstanding victories in college campaigns throughout the country.
It was just seven years, almost to a day, after the midnight experience just previous to the Hill Endowment Campaign that the Puget Sound Annual Conference held another session in Olympia and heard the report of the success of the campaign in Tacoma. It promptly authorized the organization of a Campaign Committee to raise the second unit of one-half-million dollars.

The members of this Committee are:
Ex-Officio:—
Bishop Wm. O. Shepard
Dr. A. L. Howard
President Edward H. Todd
Corresponding Secretary, Chas. P. Johnson
Dr. J. M. Canse
Dr. George A. Landen
Dr. D. Roland Martin
Dr. Everett M. Hill
Ministers appointed:—
Dr. Edwin M. Randall
Dr. James E. Crowther
Dr. George W. Frame
Dr. R. H. Schuett
Laymen appointed:—
Mr. J. R. Wilkinson
Mr. E. L. Blaine
Mr. H. N. Tinker
Mr. F. A. Hazeltine.

This Committee met on September 21 at the Commercial Club in Tacoma and took the necessary steps in the organization of the Campaign. The Board of Education of the Methodist Church will give active assistance through its Financial Campaign Department.

It should be stated that the Trustees have adopted the program of securing $2,000,000—of which this $1,000,000 is the first half,—during the next five years. This is in harmony with the survey made of the College by the Board of Education. The program is large. The task is great. But it is not impossible.

In closing this short history it should be stated that a new campus of about forty acres has been purchased. It is in a central location, surrounded by a residential section. This will provide an adequate field in which may be erected the finest of buildings.

A Greater College of Puget Sound is inevitable. A great building program is being evolved and construction will begin in not a far distant future. A great program is on and there is need for everyone to do something to help it to a swift and complete fulfillment.

**Defeat Willamette!**

**AT DAWN**

At the dawning of day,
A bird winged its way
'Cross a sky
Streaked with gold and with gray.
And he sang as he flew:
Child of earth, try anew!
See, the gold
In the sky grows to lightness.

**Extirpate Idaho!**

---

**REV. JOHNSON STARTS FOR NEW POSITION IN TACOMA**

(From the “Polk County Observer,” Dallas Oregon, Sept. 23.)

“Rev. Johnson who has been pastor of the Dallas Methodist Church for the past three years left Monday for Tacoma where he assumes the duties of corresponding secretary of the Greater College of Puget Sound. He is sure to make good in the new position. The confidence placed in him is based upon the good work the Rev. Johnson has done while in Dallas. His worthy ambitions were not satisfied with building up a fine congregation but he had gone on to arrange for the construction of a splendid new church.”

Students, meet our new Corresponding Secretary. Rev. Johnson was raised in Desmoines, Iowa. He graduated from Iowa State College in 1896 and then taught high school in Desmoines for three years. He did post-graduate work at Chicago University and attended Garrett Biblical Institute for some three years. While a student there he was pastor in the Institutional Church. He has been Associate pastor of the First Church, Chicago, and also held pastorates in Desmoines, Iowa, and at Gooding, Idaho. At the latter place he was actively engaged in the founding of Gooding College.

Rev. Johnson’s deeds speak for him. The Greater College of Puget Sound has added to its staff a builder, a pioneer, a man of vision, strength and initiative.

**OUR DEBT**

**BY EARL BROWN**

There is strong reason to believe that man is not in any sense sufficient unto himself. A good or a lasting benefit will not radiate from the isolated life. Man is not independent of society from any point of view. His thought and his daily life, every moment of his existence is an unpaid and unpayable debt to his fellow men. What he is now and what the future will bring to him depends upon his treatment of the society and environment in which he lives. Every man is a pensioner in a world where all things are associated with all things else, in such a way, that a man could not return the services rendered him tho he labored through the eons of eternity. Every being that exists is a sharer in the divine economy. Man in himself is insufficient for, he must give in order to receive; he must serve in order to be served. Man is not sufficient unto himself, for every man was, at the inception, essential to the plan. The message of a savior resounds with this cry of unity and service. Paradoxical as it may seem, a man is least sufficient to himself, when he serves no one but himself. People who live secluded lives are living in an unconscious way; they live unknowingly. But let a man realize the far reaching effects of this eternal cosmic debt, and every little act of his life will return a lasting benefit.
"We Have Been Referred to You---"
By Dean Cunningham

PrACTICALLY
y college administra	
or refers others back for information, that will en-
This is not unjust. It is not evidence that one
The man you now ask to vouch for you, had to
Hence this article. You will want your college
good; who never to him self hath said:
Breathes there a Soph with soul so dead
A GENTLEMAN
— is a man that is clean both outside and inside;

1. The first thing to think about is that the people
But they are honest. And this prevents their
So let it sink into the frontal lobe of your left

2. Also consider this: The man you will refer

3. Perhaps the most important thing for you to

2. Also consider this: The man you will refer

A GENTLEMAN
— is a man that is clean both outside and inside;

By Dean Cunningham

PrACTICALLY
y college administra	
or refers others back for information, that will en-
This is not unjust. It is not evidence that one
The man you now ask to vouch for you, had to
Hence this article. You will want your college
good; who never to him self hath said:
Breathes there a Soph with soul so dead
A GENTLEMAN
— is a man that is clean both outside and inside;

1. The first thing to think about is that the people
But they are honest. And this prevents their
So let it sink into the frontal lobe of your left

2. Also consider this: The man you will refer

3. Perhaps the most important thing for you to
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL  October, 1920

H. C. S.
By F. L.

H. C. S. got a late start this year and our first regular program was not held until Monday, October 11. However, we are in full swing now and with Tom Swazy back we are getting down to work.

H. C. S. is going to put in the claim of having had more men in the hospital during the past few months than any other society. We hope none are unlucky enough to dispute us.

Something new in the line of programs will be tried out this year. Different members of the society will be given one night during the year to prepare a speech on some subject in which he is interested. This will take up the entire evening. On other nights the program committee plans to have outsiders come to our meetings and address us on different vital questions. Besides this we will have our lighter programs in which all members take a part.

Three of our former members are now attending Columbia University and one is at Willamette. Lee Anderson has set a bad example for the society and drastic measures have been taken to elevate the possibility of having the same misfortune falling on another of our members. People with red hair are said to be especially prone to such things so a careful tab is being kept on certain of our members.

We have eight of last year’s active members back in school and considering that the policy of the H. C. S. does not lie in numbers, that is a fair showing. Work is now progressing on our debate team which we will have in action to defend the Newbegin trophy which the H. C. S. now holds.

Our meetings are held every Monday night at 8 o’clock and every man in school is invited to attend. (Girls also if fair warning is given.)

TTT
KAPPA SIGMA THETA
By F. G.

School is in full swing once again and we are ready to say, “This is a great life.”

Theta’s cup has been overflowing with good programs and good times since the beginning of the year. After a long summer’s vacation so much scandal, gossip and so many thrills have been collected that it takes a long time for it all to be told but as a group of girls we are doing our share.

We are highly pleased to have so many girls back in Theta at the beginning of the year. For the benefit of the new students who are roaming thru C. P. S. halls we will give the list of girls who are proud to be Thetas: Winifred Wayne, Olive Martin, Kathrine Anderson, Helen Brace, Myrtle Warren, Helen Monroe, Frances Goehring, Florence Maddock, Florence Todd, Eva Bock, Ethel Beckman, Hilda Scheyer, Kathleen Boyle and Greta Miller.

We have enjoyed fine programs on Art, Hawaii, and College Girls, but best of all was the open house on Oct. 6th, at which time we entertained for all girls in school. Our program follows:

THE COLLEGE SCRAP-BOOK

Society..........................Hilda Scheyer
Topics of the Day............Florence Maddock
Music..........................Winifred Wayne & Olive Martin
Sports..........................Greta Miller
Professors......................Helen Brace
Freshmen.......................Hilda Scheyer
Prima Donna....................Katharine Anderson
Students.......................Myrtle Warren

A FARCE

Florence Todd
Eva Bock
Katharine Anderson
Ethel Beckman
Frances Goehring

The afternoon was a very pleasant one and we invite all the girls to come again.

TTT
Eradicate Pacific!
Vanquish Willamette!
Stupefy Idaho!

AMPHICHTON LITERARY SOCIETY

By B. R.

The Amphictyons started the school year with their usual spirit of good will and friendship. At the first meeting, which was attended by a goodly number of old members and their friends, a splendid program of “Welcome” was given.

At the meeting of Sept. 29, “Poetry” held full sway, bringing back memories of childhood and early school days. The program of October 5 speaks for itself, when we say that “Stars” was the subject and Helen Smith mixed the subject of “Why I Like Stars” with “Why I Like to Count Stars.”

At our meeting of October 11, we discussed the subject of “Emotions.” Mr. Erp was a little lost on the subject of “Too Happy for Words,” as he said he had never had the nerve. We suggest to the girls that this being Leap Year they might make Mr. Erp “Too Happy for Words.”

The subject for the Inter-society debate has been decided upon. The Theta-Amphic debate will be held five weeks from October 12. The Amphics are out for the Theta’s scalp and everyone is behind the team.

The Amphictyons very much regret the loss of one of their number—Miss Myra Shattuck, but are happy to welcome Mrs. Lee Anderson. We also have a new brother—Congratulations, Lee.

We wish to ask Mr. Percy James if it is a new fad to treat one’s girl to dry onions? For further information see Miss Ethel Lewis.

TTT
'S all right, Freshie, the first hundred years are always the hardest.
December, 1920

—
Before us lies our future, 
Christia nity.

Our loyalty's unwavering, here have the spirit too.

Our pre-eminent characteristic is "Lovers of learning," and though we do not always reach the goal we aim at high scholarship—not as an end, but as a means to develop our minds for the more strenuous problems which will confront us when we take our places in more definite service for the world.

We believe that society is no stronger than its weakest member so we strive to develop the personality of each individual for the good of all, that there may be progress, not only in our immediate social life, but in later social and national life.

We believe in recreation of the finest sort. We believe in recreation. Our songs develop our vocal organs. Our social life finds expressions in banquets, house parties, and launch rides. We often have a Philo wedding cake to enjoy at our meetings.

We would not forget the part for which the whole exists:—Character and Christianity. Since the world is inhabited as it is it must have been intended that men and women should endeavor together to carry out the divine plans. We have therefore chosen to exist as a mixed society striving to develop the sturdiness of character which will be a true culture in harmony with Christian principles and ideals.

*Philo in learning's quest;*
*Philo the loved and blest;*
*Philo we sing.*
*Out with the waves they go*
*Back from the vales below;*
*Clear as the mountain snow*
*Thy praises ring.*

**Fellow Students:**

These are great days for all of us and if you are not fully aware of the fact now, it will soon dawn upon you. It is no mean purpose that brings us here.

Now whatever the call has been, the greatest significance lies in the fact that you are here.

There are a few things that we have in mind which we desire to share with you, and the most essential is the idea of getting the most out of the time spent at C. P. S. It seems to us not unreasonable to suppose that the effectual doors of opportunity that are swinging wide open to the College, should furnish a strong appeal to all.

Do you remember when you first came upon the campus and you walked up to the Administration Building, past the large columns and were brought face to face with the "Grand Porte?" Did you note the large doors and the arched-over art glass work? To you then that incident may not have had much import and on this suggestion hangs our tale.

The folks who are fortunate enough to attend college are different from the rest of mankind, in that their chances for success in life are greatly increased.

You cannot come here with any ideas whatsoever, and return from whence you came, the same person. The reason is simply this; the college world on which you are looking is a new and wonderful world and you are in your own right an explorer, a discoverer and a contributor. The faculty and your courses will send you out exploring and you will surely make many new discoveries. And then what will you contribute?

Your first contribution is yourself. To make the most of yourself give yourself, and as you go about these halls in every phase of student life you will constantly, joyfully, be finding yourself.

The amount of pleasure with which you can look back on your college days will be measured directly in proportion to the extent with which you now give yourself to these days.

Hearty cooperation is very essential to the success of the school year. If you enter freely into the student affairs willing to contribute all you are able, the success of the whole is assured. There is no Tanlac for colleges; we don't need any. We have students who are strong for the College and we want you to be also. By this time you have your program arranged. There will be many events that will bid for your time and attention. Think wisely and carefully, and then whatever you do, do all devotedly, for your College, your fellow students, and the fond memories of the Other Days that are to be.

The Business Manager of the Trail has a big job. If you know of some good advertisers you think should advertise in the Trail, why drop a note in the Trail Box for him. He will appreciate your help.
Last year’s graduates have scattered far, both in territory and profession.

Mabel Amende, President of the Student Body of 1920 is now teaching Science and Home Economics in Vader High School.

Hildur Cronquist is teaching Modern Languages in the Shelton High School.

Alice Baker has entered the noble profession of a housewife to Paul Hanawalt, '18.

Charline Tuell has entered the Seattle General Hospital to train for nurse.

Francis Powell is married and living on his farm near Cashmere, Wash.

Bessie Pleasants has gone to New York for post-graduate work at Columbia.

Mabel Miers, '16, and Madalyn Miers, '18, are both teaching in the Consolidated High School at Granger, Wash.

Dr. Gambill, '07, is now Student Pastor at the University Methodist Church of Seattle.

Ruth Hallen is teaching Home Economics in Mount Vernon, Wash., High School.

William Bowman, a former C. P. S. student is to be married this month to Miss Eva McAbee, a sister of Grace and Earl McAbee, both former students here.

Miss Maurine Martin is attending the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Paul Sprague left this fall to attend school at Pomona College, Pomona, California.

Frank and George Williston are entering their Junior year at Ohio Wesleyan College.

Dean Ira Morton is now at Northwestern University.

Miss Mary Cochran left for Nome, Alaska, where she is to work in a Mission Station with her sister.

Victoriano Cisca is at Portland, Ore., this semester, but will return to C. P. S. in January.

Olin Graham is attending Pacific Biblical Institute at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Lester Wehmhoff, formerly Miss Mildred Pollom, '18, is living in Seattle.

Alvin Campbell is attending Pacific Dental College at Portland.

Martin Askey is studying Medicine at the University of Oregon.

Professor and Mrs. Reynolds are this year at Rochester, New York, where Professor Reynolds is associated with the Department of Psychology and Education.
SOCIAL EVENTS
MISS MYERS, EDITOR

FROM the number of weddings in which C. P. S. students have taken the leading parts this last summer one would almost come to the conclusion that Cupid is a member of the faculty. Francis Powell had been married for some time before the majority of the students became aware of the interesting fact. The large home wedding of Mildred Pollok, now Mrs. Wemhoff was attended by several College students. Professor Robbins kissed the bride. Of course it was necessary for the other gentlemen to follow suit.

Miss Muriel Hover and Carl Curtis, both former C. P. S. students were married at Miss Hover’s home in Seattle. Much could be told of tin-cans and “just married” signs.

Another wedding of interest was that of Miss Alice Baker and Paul Hanawalt. Both were active in student affairs during their attendance here.

Miss Hazel Miller, who attended C. P. S. for a short time, and Rev. Loyd Burk, a graduate, were married in Tacoma.

Dr. Todd’s home was visited by Cupid and as a result Miss Junia Todd and Carl Hallen were married the early part of September.

Wesley Todd and Miss Esther Cox of Salem were married at Miss Cox’s home.—No wonder Mrs. Todd is the head of the Romance Department.

The marriage of Miss Myra Shattuck and Leander Anderson might almost be termed an expected surprise. If we could have known when this wedding was to take place we might have managed to give the couple a little extra excitement.

Miss Ruth Vigus is now Mrs. R. Preston. The marriage took place the latter part of the Summer.

All of the College students join in extending their best wishes to all of these happy newly-weds.

Y. M. AND Y. W. MIXER

The evening of September 17 found a merry company, faculty and students assembled in the gymnasium.

The under-classmen who had been sitting with fear and trembling before the dignitaries of the faculty for the past week were astounded to find that even the faculty may be caught by a practical joke.

After a variety of games, refreshments were served. We will refrain from telling how many times some people were served. The members of the committee are to complimented on the enjoyable evening which they gave us.

FIRST CHURCH RECEPTION

The young people of First Church entertained the College students the evening of September 18. A good program was enjoyed as well as games and refreshments. The courtesy of the young people of this church is always appreciated by the College students.

EPWORTH CHURCH RECEPTION

On the evening of September 25, the Epworth League of Epworth Church gave their annual reception to the College students. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all of the large number present.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members entertained the University of Washington cabinet members over the week-end of the fifteenth.

The new girls of the College were given an informal tea by the Y. W. members at the Todd residence the afternoon of September 23.

Send it in

If you have a bit of news, send it in; or a joke that will amuse, send it in; a story that is new, an incident that’s true, we want to hear from you. send it in.

Never mind about the style, if the news is worth the while it will help or cause a smile. send it in!
THE SCHEDULE

The football schedule lined up for the football team this fall is one of the most elaborate undertakings that the College has had in hand for some time. Twenty-eight hundred dollars is tied up in contracts for the football season. This amount includes only the money for bringing three college teams to Tacoma, namely, Pacific University, Willamette University and the University of Idaho.

The opening game of the season has been played and the schedule for the other games is as follows:
- Pacific University, October 30.
- Willamette University, November 13.
- University of Idaho, November 25 (Thanksgiving).

The Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Idaho is a mammoth undertaking involving an expense of over $2,000. The two teams however should be attractive enough to draw a large crowd to the Stadium for this game and the expense part should be met with ease. If Tacoma fans respond to the schedule this year and support the games that the College will play in Tacoma, a football future for the city is assured as the College can bring a good team to the Stadium every Thanksgiving. If, however, the city does not back the games this year, the College must adopt a schedule with the majority of the games away from home.

Many familiar faces are back in the football lineup this season. Clyde Kinch is out for football for his fourth year having made the team every year since he entered school. Clyde is easily the veteran of the team.

It is extremely gratifying to see Rip Revelle back at the game again this year. He surely is a “fighting baby” and one of the fastest men in the city. Pollen, too, is back, driving the team, when it slows up, and making things snappy in general.

Brady, McPhail and Dorsey are the remaining three of last year’s team who are with us again this fall. Dorsey is in the back-field filling Danielson’s old position. McPhail is at his old guard position and Brady will very likely be on the job at tackle.

Danielson is still on the sick list and cannot be with us this year. His absence is a big loss to the team as a better player will probably never enter school. Anderson is another loss that the team suffers and his crutches will keep him from the end position that he held last year. Tollef, tackle, has moved away. Todd, end, is married, putting an end to his football career, and Earle, end, is attending Columbia University.

Clay and Brooks, last year letter men are in school but are not turning out this season. They would be a valuable asset to the team if they would only get into uniform and help out.

Among the new men are Rumbaugh, who played with Lincoln High School; Stone, from Willamette; Sheffer who has always been with us in classes but not in football; Wasson, a new man at the game; Baker from the University of South Dakota; Gourley, formerly of the Tacoma High; Rector, Beady and Wayne Brady.

FIRST GAME GOES TO CAMP LEWIS

Playing in a downpour of rain that made the Stadium a miniature lake, the Camp Lewis football eleven defeated the College team in the first big game of the season by a score of 33 to 7. The game was no walk-away for the army men, however, and the majority of their points may be attributed to flukes. The College boys put up one of the game’s best efforts ever staged in the big bowl. Two army bands were so much at the very last and despite the downpour entertained the crowd throughout the game with snappy selections. Sixteen substitutions were made by the Camp Lewis team during the four quarters, making a total of 26 men that the College line faced. At the end of the game only two of the original eleven men were in the lineup.

For the College, Revelle, Pollen, Shrader and Kinch were the mainstays, with Arnett doing great work on the defense. Shrader’s work was the big feature of the game. Revele tore around left end for 30 yards in the last few minutes, but the College lost the ball on downs. In the last quarter the College team tightened and after taking the ball from the soldiers on the College 20-yard line they marched down the field by means of a 30-yard pass to Dorsey and line smashes by Arnett and Revele to the 52-yard line, where a pass, Pollen to Baker, gave the C. P. S. boys their touchdown. Each of the backfield men are credited with long runs around end. Dorsey probably made the longest in the third quarter when he went 30 yards. Revele had a big edge over the army in kicking and got off some long punts.

Coach Peck tasted after the game that he was well pleased with the fight that his men put up.

The lineup:

Baker .............................................. Left End
Vaughn, Shrader ............................... Left Tackle
Sheffer, Brady ............................... Left Guard
Wasson ........................................... Center
McPhail ........................................ Right Guard
Stone ............................................ Right Tackle
Kinch ............................................ Right End
Pollen ............................................ Quarter
Revelle ........................................... Right Half
Arnett ............................................ Full
Dorsey ............................................ Left Half

A nice hair cut and shave is what puts the polish to your appearance.

SIXTH AVE. BARBER SHOP
The College Barber
2409 6th Ave.
C. P. S. SCIENCE CLUB

Our first meeting of this year was held on Thursday evening, October 7. The Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Ed. Longstreth and after a very excellent dinner adjourned to the reception room where the usual business was transacted. Papers on Atomic Constitution, The Search for Potash in the United States, and Prevention of Smelter Wastes by Electrostatic Precipitation, were presented. The Science Club has several interesting plans in process of development and it behooves everyone to be on the look-out.

For the benefit of the new students, the Science Club is an honorary, limited, science association, made up of the best men in science in C. P. S. It is an honor to be a “Science” man. However girls and benefactors need not apply for admittance for they tend to detract from the spirit of scientific investigation that the Club fosters.

THE SCIENTICIANS

As yet the Scienticians have not succeeded in getting together for a meeting but Miss Miller has extended us the hospitality of her beach home and we enjoyed a good time and left feeling better acquainted with each other. Miss Miller has consented to talk to us on some of the problems of her profession.

Miss Carr, a well known nurse of the city, has consented to talk to us on some of the problems of her profession.

Our first meeting of this year was held on Thursday evening, October 7. The Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Ed. Longstreth and after a very excellent dinner adjourned to the reception room where the usual business was transacted. Papers on Atomic Constitution, The Search for Potash in the United States, and Prevention of Smelter Wastes by Electrostatic Precipitation, were presented. The Science Club has several interesting plans in process of development and it behooves everyone to be on the look-out.

The benefit of the new students, the Science Club is an honorary, limited, science association, made up of the best men in science in C. P. S. It is an honor to be a “Science” man. However girls and benefactors need not apply for admittance for they tend to detract from the spirit of scientific investigation that the Club fosters.

THE SCIENTICIANS

As yet the Scienticians have not succeeded in getting together for a meeting but Miss Miller has extended us the hospitality of her beach home and we enjoyed a good time and left feeling better acquainted with each other. Miss Miller has consented to talk to us on some of the problems of her profession.

Under the leadership of our President, Miss Hastings, Scienticians hope to make this year an interesting one even though the opening of school found two of our members among the missing. Our present membership: Miss Hastings, Miss Shunk, Miss Anderson, Miss Miller and Miss Ohlson.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

BY E. G.

During the first weeks of school the Y. W. C. A. has made special efforts to become acquainted with every new girl in school and to make her feel at home in C. P. S. The first move was made when each of the upper-class girls adopted a new girl for her “sister.” Next came the Bean Feed with its usual amount of “eats” and fun. This was followed by the Mixer, an affair given by the Y. M. and Y. W. Everyone enjoyed a good time and left feeling better acquainted. As a result of the membership campaign many of the new girls joined the Y. W. C. A. and it is hoped that before the year is over we will have enrolled every girl in school.

THE BEAN FEED

BY E. G.

The annual Bean Feed which was held in the library was a huge success in every way. Baked beans, buns, coffee and doughnuts were served in generous quantities, after the disposal of which the happy company listened with interest to the clever speeches given by members of the Student Body and new Faculty members.

Ernest Clay, President of the Student Body acted as Toastmaster. A unique parade was given by the Sophomores and upper classmen for the amusement and benefit of the Freshmen. No phase of College life was omitted. Even the Department of Romance had a prominent place on the program. We trust that this department will have an unusually large enrollment this year.

MATRICULATION ADDRESS

BY E. G.

The Matriculation exercises held in the chapel on Sept. 15 were very impressive in character. Dr. Todd, who was the speaker of the occasion held the attention of his audience with an address of unusual interest. Special music was furnished by the Conservatory.

CHAPEL REVIEWS

BY MISS ESTHER GRAHAM.

Thus far the talks given in chapel have been unusually interesting. Professor Hanawalt, who is Chairman of the Committee for Chapel Speakers, has already secured several notable speakers.

Rev. Johnson, who is Travelling Secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Missions along the Pacific coast, emphasized to us the need of a larger educational preparation. Rev. Davidson, a graduate of the Garrett Biblical Institute also gave a very impressive talk.

Rev. Andrew Warner, who is the new pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, spoke to the student body during the first week of school. We were also very glad to have Dr. R. H. Schuett of the First M. E. Church speak in chapel again and we hope that Mr. Warner and Dr. Schuett will be with us often during the year.

The topics which have been treated by the different faculty members have likewise been interesting as well as beneficial. Professor Hanawalt spoke on the importance of a Church Home. Professor Harvey emphasized the value of a clean mind; and Professor Robbins spoke on the necessity of being able to excel in at least one thing.

No less interesting, was the talk given by Dean Cunningham on the value of the Alumni to the Institution.

DRAMATICS

BY ROSA PERKINS

The Department of Dramatics looks forward to a progressive year. It will enlarge the work which was begun last year. The all-College play will be produced in the Tacoma Theatre some time early in March. The play reading committee has already begun its work with Florence Maddock as chairman and Sam Levinson, Florence Todd and Margaret Ohlson as associates. The cast will be selected during January.

The class in dramatics has five one-act plays under consideration. They are: “The Twelve Pound Look,” by Barrie, “The Clod,” and “Overtones,” from Washington Square players and “Glory of the Morning,” from the Wisconsin plays. It is the plan of the class to put on one play a month. The purpose of these plans is to furnish clean and amusing entertainment for club, church and like special occasions. These were in great demand last year and we expect a very successful season.

DEBATE

BY SAM LEVINSON

This year at the College all departments have been given an enthusiastic and ambitious start that is good to see. Debate is no exception. As last year, the Department of Public Speaking has a class in argumentation and debate which will assure debates
that will be more finished from a stand-point of technique and logic.

The questions for the Inter-society debates have been arranged for. The dates are as follows:

Kappa Sigma Theta vs. Amphitheat, Nov. 16.
Philomatheans vs. H. C. S., Nov. 23.

The final championship debate between the winners will probably be held on December 21, to decide who is to hold the Newbegin Silver Loving Cup. This trophy was held for two years by the Philomatheans and is now in the possession of the H. C. S.

The prospects for intercollegiate debate are better among the girls than among the boys if we are to let experience be the judge, since all of last year’s women debaters are back in school. Some of the new men, however, have been associated with debate teams in other colleges, as well as high schools. The prospects are exceedingly good for strong inter-collegiate teams and with the great amount of interest that is being shown we are aiming to put teams in the field that will make the public and other colleges sit up and take notice.

C. P. S. has already established a reputation for good debating and this year we are going to do our best to further this good reputation.

This year there are more than the usual number of prizes for excellence in debate and oratory. For the benefit of the Freshmen and other new members of the College they are enumerated below:

$50 for the best debater in College.
$25 for the second best debater in College.

These prizes are offered by Mr. Langhorne and all students are eligible.

$50 for the best debater among the girls.
$50 for the best oration on some topic of the day.
$25 for the second best oration on some topic of the day.

These orations are to be written and later delivered from the platform by the author. All students are eligible. The prizes are offered by Mr. Burmeister.

$15 for the best Inter-society debater.
$10 for the second best Inter-society debater.

These prizes offered through the courtesy of Mr. Newbegin.

$10 for the best oration or reading delivered by any student; prize offered by Mrs. E. H. Todd.

Quite an array of prizes, eh what?

Everybody out and try for them, and we will have a debate year that will go down in history as the best yet.

Maroon and White forward!

SACAJAWEA CALENDAR

BY R. P.

Sept. 5—Miss Owings, the new preceptress, and Laura and Betty Neville arrive at the club.

Sept. 8—Phoebe arrived with her dress, school dress, night gown and kimono—Lonesome.

Sept. 9—Enter Rosa, the star that does not shine.

Sept. 10—Good weather and a great deal of anxiety.

Sept. 11—Esther jazzed in to the tune of “do-re-me-sol.” Mildred Brown came in leaving her “regiment” behind her.

Sept. 12—Irish painted room light red. Lucile consoled Phoebe on her longing for Cowville.

Sept. 13—Gertrude and Luretta made the dust fly trying to get to dinner on time. Petite Marguerite came shyly up the steps and rang the bell. Gerda flung her suitcase inside the door and ran to the “Ad” building and had the ordeal over with.

Sept. 14—Irish moved in, “a wee bit o’ Scotch and a drop o’ Irish.”

Sept. 14—First house meeting. Good impressions.

Sept. 15—Sacajaweas dinner. Boys entertained in the parlor in presence of three chaperons.

Sept. 16—Rosa curled her hair. Gerda washed her face. Lecture No. 72 on “Korea.”

Sept. 17—Everybody went to the mixer. Marguerite said that it was the first time she ever came home unescorted. That was before she had met Wayne Brady.

Sept. 18—All out for the M. E. reception. Marguerite had TWO escorts in a great big roadster.

Sept. 19—Church. Esther and Russel went up the aisle to the strains of “Lohengrin.” Rest of dorm in attendance.

Sept. 20—Second house meeting. New rule read, namely, “Men escorting women to the dormitory are not to be entertained after 10:15.” This applies to steps, sidewalk and so forth. Woeful expressions.

Sept. 21—Everybody went to society meetings. Esther and Rosa’s attention forcefully drawn to the above rule. Miss Owings noticed the romantic moon.

Sept. 22—Moved to put a park bench on the Senator’s steps as he is a sound sleeper, Carried.

Sept. 23—Lucile had a date with Harris. Poor Irish. Rita arrived. George called that evening.

Sept. 24—Clyde and Russel vie for Phoebe’s affections.

Sept. 25—All went to Epworth reception. A little bird said, “Marguerite came home with Andy. Little bird sat on roof over kitchen.

Sept. 26—More church. Also some hybernating.

Sept. 27—Park bench arrives. Reservations made.

Sept. 28—Frank Brooks and Phoebe christen the bench.

Sept. 29—Bench moved inside. Clyde and Lucile tried it and found that there was room for two couples and one chaperon.

Maroon and White forward!

ERSATRZEKhETO:

SWAYZE IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Monday, September 30, Tom Swayze, Athletic Manager and Vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. underwent an operation at the Tacoma General Hospital. Tom is doing nicely. A daily bulletin of his progress is being kept on one of the boards in the hall of the Administration Building. At the present rate of improvement we may expect him back in a few weeks. Meanwhile let’s all find time to visit him and cheer him on his way to strength. We’re all with you Tom!
Oct. 3—Still more church.

Oct. 4—Dorm minus all Fresh and Sophs.

Oct. 5—Laughs and tears. Scrap.

Oct. 6—Rosa proclaimed official dorm chaperon.

Oct. 7—Rita and Gerda come to blows. NO, George was not the reason.

Oct. 8—Boys serenaded the girls somewhere around midnight.

Oct. 9—Gertrude went to Auburn for the week end. Lurette went to Seattle. Esther and Rosa took a sojourn to Seattle for Saturday and Sunday.

Oct. 10—Russell made a date with Irish for Harris. Clyde took Lucile to church, and Phoebe also went.

Oct. 11—Practice of stunts for assembly. Rosa and Phoebe give an exhibition of "Before and After Dorn Cure."

Oct. 12—Crepe on Phoebe’s door. Clyde engaged Gerda, Betty and Rosa as chaperons when he took Lucile for a walk. House meeting; plans made for Hallowe’en party.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

BILLY ROSS

Classes at the Conservatory began September 25, and are now in full swing. College credit is being given in Harmony, Counterpoint, and Normal Music. This year shows a record enrollment. Mr. Clayton Johnson is head of the Departments of Piano, Pipe Organ, and Science of Music. The other teachers in Piano are Miss Irene Hampton of New York City, Madge C. Herd, Pearl Anderson, and Rita Todd. Mr. Kloepper is again teacher of Voice and, to use Mr. Johnson’s expression—"nuff sed," Mr. Herbert Riley is teacher of Cello. Mr. Riley was formerly with the New York and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras and is at present with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Paul T. Prentice continues as instructor in Violin. Miss Isabelle Mullenger is the studio secretary.

A girls’ Trio, consisting of Marion Myers, June Williams and Ruth Hart has been organized, also a mixed quartette consisting of Rita Todd, Ruth Hart, Vernon Schlatter and Archie Smith. Chapel Choir rehearses every Monday and Friday and sings in Chapel on Fridays. There will probably be a girls’ and Boys’ Glee Club organized later on.

The Conservatory has been completely remodeled and furnished throughout with new equipment. Mr. Johnson says if any students get stung by the "music bug" to just drop in at the Conservatory and he will show them a real lively time.

Y. M. C. A.

BY BRADY

Under the able leadership of Roy Owens, our new President, the Y. M. C. A. is making very good progress in its work this year and has held some very interesting meetings. Our only regret is that more men do not attend the meetings. There should be no lack of attendance as this is the only place where the men of the College can meet on the same level. Our discussions are very practical and will be of interest to every man in school.

Some of the main issues of the Y. M. C. A. work which we want all to notice are the following:

Bible Study—The discussions will be led by the men themselves and will be interesting and helpful to all who wish to take part in them.

Deputation Work—This work, under the direction of Russell Clay, is for all those who wish to take part in leadership of young peoples meetings, Sunday school classes, or mission study classes. Splendid opportunities are being offered in this department and we advise you to take part in this work as we are sure it will be of great value to you as well as being of service to others.

Employment—The employment department under the direction of Clyde Kinch and Ernest Clay endeavors to secure employment for all those who wish it, and line them up with work whereby they may earn some money while going to College. We have helped considerably already and are always ready to serve you.

All those who have not been attending Y. M. C. A. get the habit and come out and boost. We meet in the Chapel annex during the chapel period on Thursdays. Help us so we can help you; and so help our College.

SENIOR NOTES

BY M. S.

At the first Senior class meeting we unanimously agreed to erase from our minds, the gory, gloomy, grilling Junior days and begin a new era, wiser and better folks.

Our task this year will be confined to writing learned theses, questioning, from our high intellectual stand-point every truth the professors may utter, constructively criticizing the Juniors, condescending on special occasions to advise the Sophomores, and keeping ourselves loftily aloof from the Freshmen.

Our fold has increased from previous graduating classes.

Our innate modesty forces us to omit other superior attributes) all previous graduating classes.

“"If I knew you and you knew me.
Each of us could plainly see
And clasp our hands in friendliness.
The meaning of your soul and mine,
"If I knew you and you knew me.
I’m sure that we would differ less
And each of us could plainly see
And clasp our hands in friendliness.
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

ERADICATE PACIFISM!
**SOPHOMORE NOTES**

In the first issue of last year's Trail we find these words: "Pep,—were is Pep to be found?—Class of 23, of course!" Verily, these are words of wisdom. Though somewhat depleted in numbers our pep has increased. We have assumed the responsibility for the Freshmen and the annual proclamations were issued. Green caps immediately began to brighten the campus. As the day of the color-rush drew near, groups of green caps assembled in various corners of the campus, dispersing suddenly on the appearance of the friendly Soph. Monday afternoon the Frosh girls entertained the Junior and class-less girls at a council of war in the Y. M. room. We wonder why. The Frosh had planned to entertain a group of Sophs at a house party at Ruth Wheeler's home, but we all had previous engagements. One lone Soph girl was persuaded to spend the night in an attic. Though somewhat depleted in numbers our pep has increased, and we will sure do our share of the individual honors.

**FRESHR MAN NOTES**

Yum! Yum! Did you ever taste such delicious tea? And such cake! We felt right at home when we discovered that the cake and cookies possessed green frosting. The tea given by Marjorie Kennedy and Ada Mae Gartrell, for a number of Freshmen girls, should be made a weekly event, say we.

The Freshman class as a whole, wish to extend their heart-felt thanks to the Sophomores for their kind consideration in providing play-things in the guise of posters for the Freshies to pull down from the "Ad" building.

What's the matter, Sophomores, did the naughty Freshmen pull them all down too soon?

Talent? Oh, yes, lots of it. Jazz music? Ask Audrene. She can also compose masterpieces such as Freshie songs.

Do the Freshies like College?

Did they enjoy the scrap?

Did they have a good time at the bean feed?

Mixer? Stag Receptions? Teas? and parties?

You tell 'em class of '24. Well, well, did you note the cute little bibs that were handed out to the Frosh by our friends, the Sophomores? The Sophs do have bright ideas occasionally, don't they?

We, the Freshman class of C. P. S., in consideration for the coming Freshmen classes, do hereby petition that the size of the green caps be increased. It's a shame to have a perfectly good looking face spoiled by a too small cap.

The cordiality that the upper-class-girls expressed towards the Freshmen girls, in the "Big Sister" Movement made the girls feel very much at home in their college life.

Want the latest gossip—especially concerning the doings of the Frosh? Ask Russel Clay; he's a walking newspaper.

**FRESHMAN SCANDAL**

Rumor has it that not so few romances have already sprung up in the Freshman Class. How about it, Marguerite?

Tweet! Tweet! A male Raphael has arrived from Puyallup—'D'ya all know him?

We wonder why the library is so popular during chapel. Ask "Sib," she knows.

"Dee" tells us that the only reason he's sorry he got the black eyes that he can't wink with the other one—Quite a handicap, say we.
We certainly appreciate the natural-born yell leader we have amongst the Frosh girls—All thanks to Ruth Wheeler.

Soph Girl: “Who’s that cute little froshie?”

Frosh: “Oh him? That’s Eddie Rumbaugh.”

(Note) Harmony is a study we would recommend to E. R. that he may have better selection in socks in the future.

Many of the Freshman girls, (the Juniors are also included) sincerely regret that we have not all had the experience that has been bestowed on Mrs. Hegarty. However, we are glad to hear of them—and so is Mr. Gjesdahl, we trust.

Have you noticed the personal attraction that Rosa and Gene display for one another in the library? (A romance without true love,) Just a bit of advice, Gene! Don’t be fickle—remember your Lincoln Hi Jane.

Brown’s right there when it comes to deep-thinking.—First time in the history of C. P. S. that thinking and fighting have gone hand in hand. He’s some yeller, too.

We even have Harold Lloyd’s double in our midst. Quite an asset to C. P. S.

One of Stadium’s most popular warblers—Helen Brix.

Ervin! Be loyal to your own class, even if the upper-class girls are attractive. All the same, we surely appreciate what you have accomplished in organizing our class.

Evidently Mr. Frett’s interests are turned toward “keeping the girls back on the farm.” We sincerely hope he will succeed.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS
BY A FROSH, G. E. R. M.

“Oh, Madge, come here!”

“Why, hello there, Ruth, I haven’t seen you for years, where’s your green cap?”

“Oh, that? I gave it to Gene Schrader. You know they had the annual Scrap yesterday, and say, dearie, it was the most fun.”

“Who won?”

“I can’t tell you, but say, don’t you think Gene is the dearest boy?”

“Don’t know him yet, introduce me won’t you Ruthie?”

“I will Madge, but there’s so many other nice boys you ought to meet first. There’s Eddie Rumbaugh, Dick Wasson, De Hedstrom, Earl Brown, Mac, and oh so many other fine fellows. But you ought to meet Dick Wasson, he’s so big and manly and he certainly did scrap. All he had to do was sit on the Sophs and they’d flatten out, but dear, you ought to have seen Gene, he—”

“Tell me all about it, Ruthie.”

“Oh Madge, everybody but you were there and you ought to have seen how they yelled, and the girls screamed and waved their umbrellas when the Freshmen boys ran out in their old clothes and foot-ball suits. Hilda said that even Professor Hanawalt forgot about his logarithms and cheered. I over-heard the Dean say that Dick looked like Mohammed’s Mountain, only if he were Mohammed he wouldn’t have the Mountain come to him. Then the Sophs came out and you couldn’t hear anything but songs and yells. The boys then lined up on their respective goals and Mr. Clay (notice the “Mr.”) made a few remarks on how the contest was to be staged. Mr.
Erp (again notice the "Mr.," worthy Senior) then blew the starting whistle. The two lines closed in on the two bags. You should have seen Gene, he made a flying grasp.—no, tackle, isn't it, and knocked over two Sophs and all the rest piled on top, right out in those awful mud puddles, too. They tried to drag each other off and Eddie dragged a little Sophomore, I think his name is Cory, right out into the deepest mud puddle and sat on top of his head. And I simply hate that Dean Hart. He held right onto the Sophomore bag and wouldn't let our heroic warriors drag it to the Freshman goal. Somebody stepped on poor Dewitt's eye and most of the boys got their chemises (ahem) torn, besides taking on a thick coat of mud, and oh, Madge, I just wanted to kiss them all, but I thought perhaps Gene wouldn't like it. He seems so shy and modest. And Madge, I have some more things to tell you—"

"But Ruthie, I've got to get my Ec. and,—have you a stick of gum?"

"Here you are, but don't eat the wrapper."

"She" will like Chocolate Shop Candies.

The Psalm of Hate
By Steve Arnett

My car is a Ford; I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places, it soileth my clothes.
It guideth me in the paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
Yea, tho it runneth thru the valley, it is towed up the hills.
I can not have happiness while it is with me;
Its rods and its engines discomfort me;
Its tank runneth over;
It prepareth a breakdown before me in the presence of mine enemies;
It annointeth my head with oil.
Sure to goodness and mercy if this thing followeth me, I will dwell in the house of the insane forever.—Selah.

Same old address—908 Broadway, Chocolate Shop.

Yansen's Confectionery
Sixth and Fife

"What's the use" without a box of Chocolate Shop Candies.

There once was a fresh little Frosh,
Who thought that the Sophomores were bosh.
So he started a fight
And got cleaned up right
Now he's changed his opinion, by gosh.

Chocolate Shop Candies 40c to $15.00 per Box.

FLOYD M. WORLDS' SHOE SHOP
Quick Shoe Repairing. Leave your old shoes with us. We will make them new.

2813 Sixth Avenue
Y. M. STAG

The annual Y. M. C. A. stag was held in the gymnasium and in the Chapel Building Friday evening, September 24, giving the new men an opportunity to get some of the spirit and pep of C. P. S. into their systems. As a fitting starter the new men were given a dose of C. P. S. spirits of the “flavor lingers” variety. For the next hour life was just one thing after another for the initiates, thrill after thrill being provided for their benefit. The initiation ended with a descent into Hades. Several fellows seemed to be so fond of this locality that they were slow in getting away. It is really a wonder that they got out of all that net-work of furnace piping at all. After the rough-house the crowd adjourned to the lunch room and filled up on doughnuts, cider and apples.

Roy Owens gave a brief talk, outlining the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the College. The following Monday after chapel several fellows who failed to attend the stag were given a warm post-stag initiation.—Cory.

Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch, that’s “Pep.”

Best cream, eggs, nuts, fruit, that’s Chocolate Shop Candies.

ALTERING—REPAIRING
MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS
2307 Sixth Avenue. Phone Main 3292

R. Clay: “She’s a decided blond isn’t she?”
C. Brady: “Yes, when did she decide?”

Spanish Salted Peanuts 40c. lb. Chocolate Shop, 908 Bdw.

I believe there’s a little dew on them.”

Bill: “Oh yes, but I’ll pay that in the morning.”

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES
BITNEY & SON
So 8th and Sprague Main 735

Prof. Davis: “What does the reign of King Charles I. teach us?”
Frosh: “Not to lose our head in moments of excitement.”

“Candy with a Conscience,” Chocolate Shop Chocolates.

First Soph: “Do you thing Fred Herzog is a deep thinker?”
Second Soph: “He must be, none of his ideas ever get to the surface.”

Follow the Trail and say it with flowers.
Let us say it for you.
Hayden Watson, Florist

1107 Broadway, Tacoma.
Olympic Ice Cream Co., Inc.

THE PURE FOOD CREAM
Wholesale and Retail
Factory: 612-614 East 25th Street
Phone Main 2820

Office and Retail Store: 954 Court "C"
Phone Main 7919
TACOMA, WASH.

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

WASHINGTON TOOL and HARDWARE CO.

10th and Pacific Ave.

THE STANDARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

stands above all things for honest and sincere merchandising. In furniture, stoves and ranges, carpets, rugs, draperies, linoleums, etc., in fact, everything for the completely furnished house you will find better values at this store.

Terms if desired.

STANDARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

927-929 Broadway.

STYLISH and SERVICEABLE FOOTWEAR
for FALL at

HEDBERG BROS.
1306 Broadway

The Greater G. F. S.

F. H. Griffin E. H. Day

SCHOOL BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

The College Supply Store
WE SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
Chapel Building. Main 1405

Do you know we are selling a tan suede rain overcoat for $20.00?
The coat reflects the policy of this store of service—"Money's worth for money spent."

"The Flambo"—Our feature hat.
Classy line of pleated back caps—$3.50.

BURNSIDE HAT SHOP

HOYT

THE DOUGHNUT KING
HOME MADE CAKES. COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS
Decorated Birthday and Wedding Cakes Our Specialty.
Hot Doughnuts after 7:30.

Main 53 2412 Sixth Ave.
The Colorful Sweater a Part of School Life

—Ready and appropriate for every outdoor occasion, the sweater is intimately associated with the activities of school life.
—The new wool sweaters are shown in coat and Tuxedo styles with the plain or brushed finishes. Colors include Green, Turquoise, Copenhagen, Brown, Cerise, Purple, Cardinal and various color combinations. Prices range $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $19.50.

NEW! THE KNITTED SCARF

—A new member of the sweater family, reaching to the knees, in plain or brushed finish, trimmed with Tuxedo collar ending in long scarf and with wool fringe around the bottom, at $15, $25, $35.

KNITTED SCARFS

—A very practical accessory to the school outfit. Great wide scarfs that wrap a body up snugly; narrower scarfs; fringed scarfs; scarfs in plain and brushed finishes and in every color at $2.50 to $10.95.
PRESENTING THE NEW
GIRLS' SHOP

An individual shop devoted to the needs of Miss 6 to 14 and her older sisters, replete with interesting displays of the newest fashions.

Styles that are youthful in design from makers who devote their entire attention to the creation of apparel for growing girls and sub-debs.

Styles that are essentially youthful in expression, and adaptations of models originated for figures of mature lines. Styles that are refreshingly new and full of youthful grace, practical yet very becoming.

You are invited to acquaint yourself with the new styles.

NEW COATS AND SUITS FOR JUNIORS
NEW FROCKS FOR JUNIORS
NEW DRESSES FOR GIRLS
NEW COATS FOR GIRLS

—4th Floor.

Rhodes Brothers
BROADWAY - ELEVENTH - MARKET