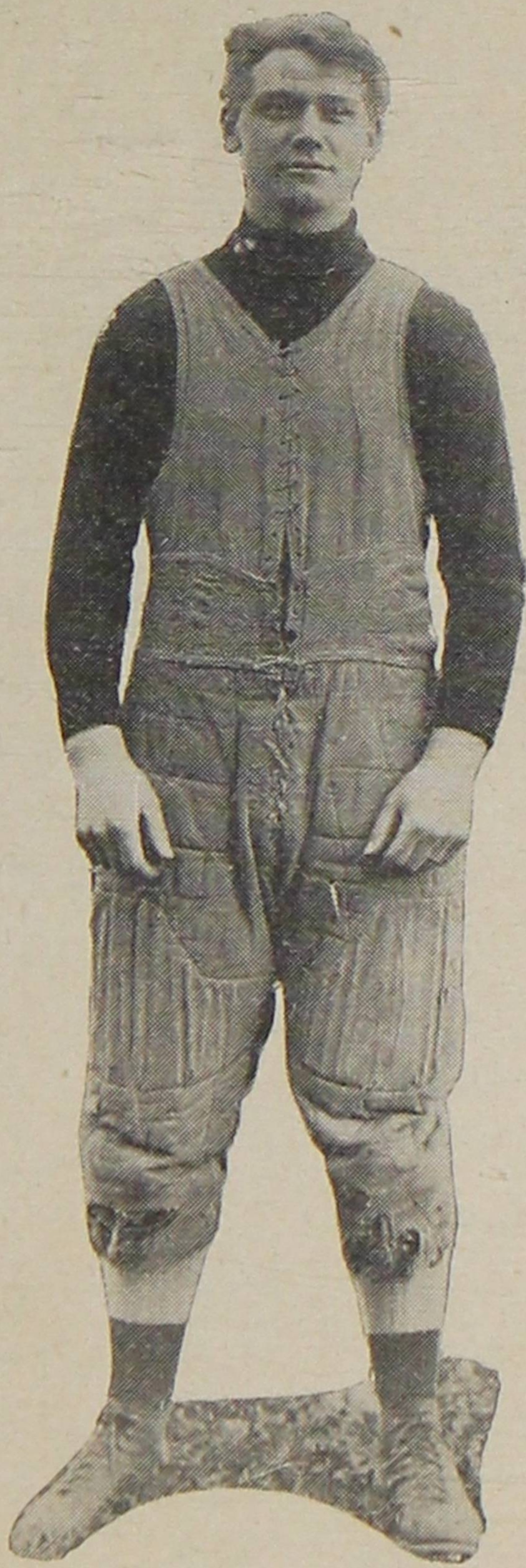


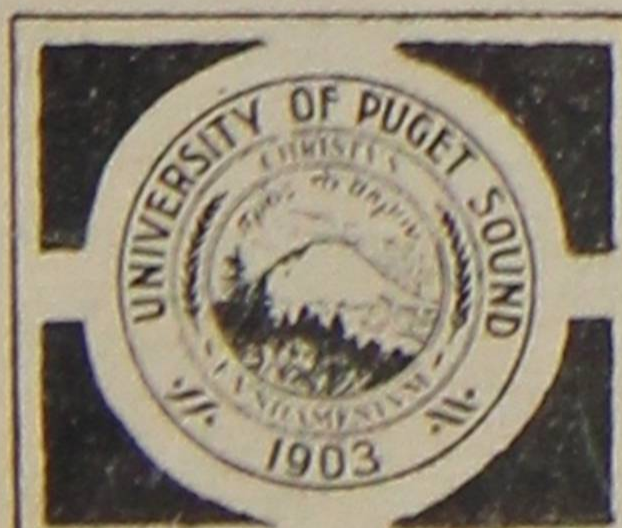
THE

GET SOON TRAIL

TACOMA WASHINGTON

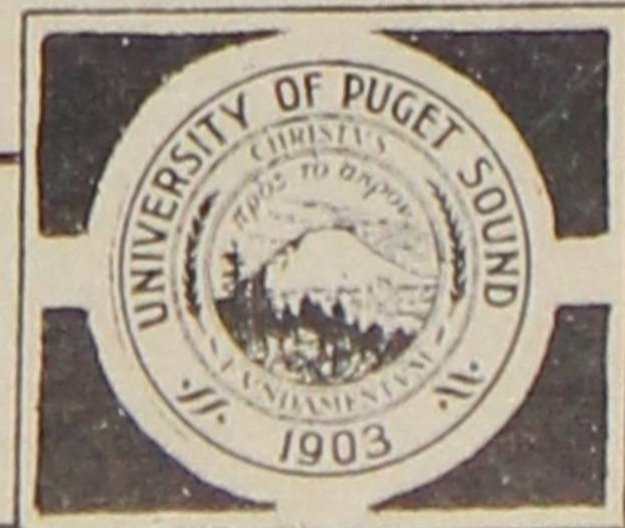


Arvid Beck, captain-elect of 1913 football team, Beck, a junior, is a most affable lad who twists his opponent's neck with a smile on his face. An all-around athlete, he has three times won his letter in football, twice in basketball and twice in baseball.

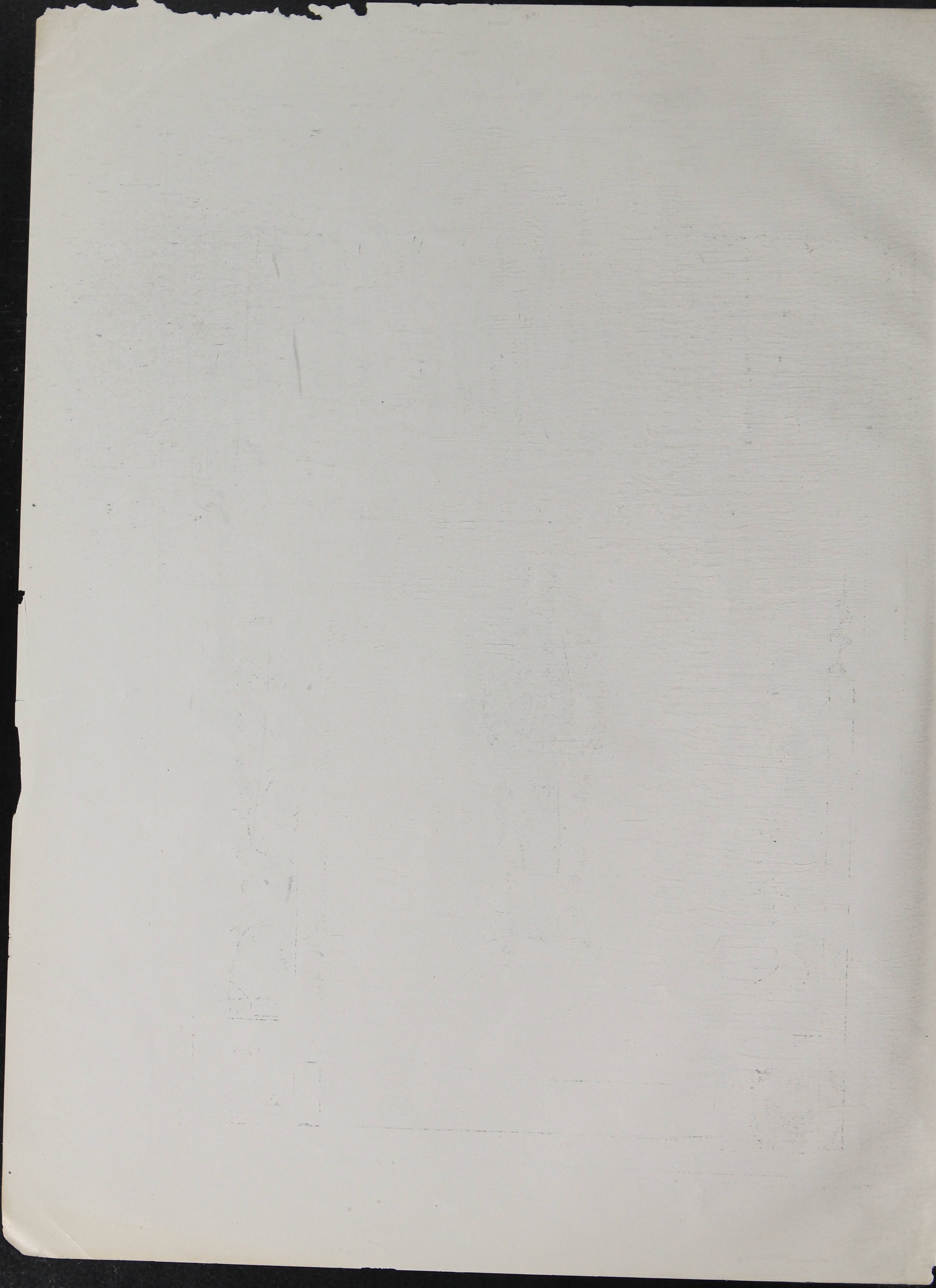


MK

MARCH 11, 1913.



MC



The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Volume II.

TACOMA, WASH., MARCH 11, 1913.

No. 11

A Trip to Mars

By Winnifred Schumacher.

It was Thursday morning and as was often the case, I was late in starting for school. So after eating a hasty breakfast I gathered up my books and was off. I walked very swiftly up the hill taking all the short cuts and watching all the time with the hope that I would see some other eight o'clock student. As I neared the "Ad" building my hopes were high and my eye eager to spy some teacher or "Dorm" student just arriving, but alas! I saw only Prof. Hanawalt coming on the run from around the chapel and Mattie Bronson slowly approaching from the other direction, and my hopes left me. I was certainly late.

But what could be the matter? Why did everything look so strange? I dropped a card into the mail box as I passed, and when I looked up I could hardly believe my senses. Surely the "Ad" building was not—yes, it certainly was, slowly rising into the air! And the strangest part of all was that it did not fall to pieces but hung together, basement and all, as if it had been built for sailing.

As I stood in speechless amazement the faint sound of the last bell brought me to my senses. I was late. The building was already nearly ten feet from the ground and was steadily rising higher, so I put my hands to my mouth, thus forming a trumpet and shouted with all my might:

"Ship ahoy! Stop! Take me aboard! I've got to get my French sentences translated!"

The front door opened and Dr. Zeller looked anxiously downward, clutching the door as if he were mortally afraid that he would fall to earth and be dashed to pieces among the debris which was formerly under the front porch.

"Dr. Zeller, I can't understand the Past Definite, take me in."

"Well," he shouted, "let x —the unknown quantity."

"Please let x — a rope," I shouted as I was being left further and further behind.

He disappeared but soon returned with a rope and several boys who had been loitering in the halls. Quickly making a noose they dropped it down. I fastened it about me and soon felt myself being drawn hastily upward to the porch. With

out looking down to see what had become of Mattie, I ran into the building, removed my wraps and hastened into Prof. Cummins' room just about my usual time—ten minutes after eight. Instead of finding everything in a state of commotion, I was exceedingly surprised to find the room in perfect order. Prof. Cummins, who seldom takes a roll-call, had done so on this particular morning, noticing me he paused in his discourse to ask if I was "late" or "tardy." I answered "late" as it sounded more euphonic.

When the first period was over everyone went to the windows to look down to earth. As my next class met at the Domestic Science hall I was compelled for once to cut, and we all hurried to the basement, where Prof. Hanawalt had stationed the telescope so that each one could look down. We were now far above the earth and the building was moving more rapidly each moment. To the naked eye the people below appeared as tiny specks but through the glass we could see them quite distinctly.

By this time a large number of students had collected on the campus. They were running wildly about until Miss Hassebroek appeared from the Gymnasium. She took the situation in at a glance and being very quick to act ordered all the pupils to the "Gym." We could not see whether she gave them a "feed" or arranged a scrub basket-ball game, but on looking some time later I could just distinguish several fellows working on the gymnasium windows. I knew they were neither Sophomores or Freshmen for these were all in the now swiftly moving building. The German class was singing the "Lorelei" so to find a quiet nook in which to study, we went to the Y. W. Rest Room and talked until time to recite French.

Prof. Dupertius was so pleased by our perfect translations that he explained the "Past Definite" twice so that I, for one, understood it perfectly.

At 11:40 Dr. Zeller announced that chapel would be held in the Theta and H. C. S. room. We all filed up the stairs. The service was so inspiring that we felt nearer the stars than ever before. Al-

(Continued on page Ten)

ATHLETICS

P. A. C. Meets Second Defeat, 19-32.

The boys decisively beat the Athletic club Thursday night, February 27, on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The varsity had the game all of the way and won handily. Every man played his position in good style. Benadom was the chief point winner for us, scoring 22 points out of the 32. Wright deserves credit for his splendid floor work, even though he was unlucky shooting baskets. Every man on our team scored at least one basket. We do not claim to have a whole team of basket shooters but none of them refuse a good chance when he gets it.

The girls were not so fortunate in their game with Whitworth on Monday, February 24. The first half was even until Miss Fry was injured and had to leave the game. After that, the collegians from the north end had it their own way, and won by a score of 20 to 5. There is plenty of good material in the girls' squad and with a little more experience they should develop a good team.

Thetas 22, Philos 3

The Thetas defeated the Philo girls Wednesday night, March 5, in a lop-sided contest. The sorority girls showed more ability in every department of the game and won easily. Miss Baker and Miss Laferty did the best work shooting baskets that has been done on our floor this year.

Y. M. C. A. 49, U. P. S. 24

Our championship aspirations went glimmering when we went down to defeat before the fast Y. M. C. A. quintet. It was the Association's game from the start and only at times were our boys able to gain any headway. The University need not be ashamed of the team, by any means. That Y. M. C. A. bunch is the fastest and best organized team in this neck of the woods, and there is some consolation in the knowledge that we were beaten by a better team.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT FERN HILL

Friday, February 28, the Glee Club and company journeyed to Fern Hill. A program was rendered which highly pleased the audience assembled. The Glee Club was enthusiastically received and greatly delighted the audience with the well balanced harmonies of its selections.

Miss Craig in her solo numbers and in duet with Prof. Scofield again proved her technical and musical superiorities.

"Sextette," from Lucia, played by Mr. Keene, was strongly encored.

Prof. Lambert scored a big hit by his humorous and dialect selections.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Miss Brad-

shaw, violinist, was unable to appear. The Glee Club gave an extra number in place of one of hers.

GLEE CLUB STORMS PUYALLUP

A hurrying group here, a hurrying group there, each equipped with suitcases, diaphragms and an abundance of good spirits. What is the occasion for all this excitement? Don't you know? The first out of town concert trip of the U. P. S. Glee Club. All are finally gathered at the station and await with some impatience a certain signal from the man who knows. The signal is given, all clamber up the steps of the trolley train, the air brakes heave a sigh of relief and we are off for Puyallup.

Everyone is made as comfortable as possible, if not in a seat at least on a strap, and amidst the hum of conversation and electric motors, now and then punctured by an explosion of hilarity, the train carries us to our destination. Once there, we are conducted to the new and splendid High School building, where we are shown the roomy and attractive auditorium in which the concert is to be given. Now follows a general tuning up and "togging up"—mirrors, full length and otherwise, torches, lozenges and sprays, are pressed into service—and the fateful hour has arrived. The performance is about to begin. Absolute quiet settles over the audience. The club files on for the opening number—no break in the silence. The first part of the double number is rendered. Still the same continued silence. What's this? What's wrong! The second part of the first number is attacked with a will. The song is almost finished; the last strains are dying away. Will this effort also be followed by silence? Yes, but for a second only—then applause, more applause, rounds of applause! Encore numbers? Surely, anything you like. We have them on hand. The spell is broken! The audience is ours. Hurrah! And so on throughout the rest of the program. Violin numbers, readings, more club numbers, vocal and piano solos—all are touching the responsive chord of an appreciative audience.

The evening's work is finally finished, and now follow the social pleasures of meeting old friends, and making new friends, of handshakes, congratulations and mutual felicitations, and then the half mile "hike" up town to catch the train? No, indeed! Not yet. The man who carries the purse gives the word, we follow the leader blindly, without question, and are richly rewarded. A midnight spread is our reward, and all fall to with a will.

It is a company tingling with exhilaration, physical and emotional that finally start for the station. Under such condition is it any wonder that dia-

(Continued on page Six)

Bits From The College Press

PUNGENT COMMENT

The Turkish war budget should be known as running expenses.

—o—

Many a man acts like a genius when all that ails him is indigestion.

—o—

Great minds have purposes; others only have wishes.

CURRENT POETRY

Tagged!

I saw a pretty damsel stand alone on Chestnut street,

I saw her coyly glance at me—believe me, she was neat!

I saw a pretty ankle, and I saw a pretty face,

I saw a dainty figure, the embodiment of grace.

I saw her glance my way again. Ye gods! how could it be?

I caught her eyes unwavering, and beckoning to me.

I said, "Here's where I take a chance," we'll let it go at that,

I "took a chance,"—I walked across and lifted up my hat.

She didn't give me time to think—I know I'm the goat—

She only pinned a flag upon the lapel of my coat.

I felt a lump come in my throat; I felt my courage fall;

I dropt a quarter in the slot, and after that—that's all!

—Punch Bowl.

—o—

Japanese Orator Wins at O. A. C.

Mr. Uyei, a Japanese, won the recent inter-class oratorical contest at O. A. C. The Barometer says, "Mr. Uyei won out handily, even bettering expectations. 'The Spirit of New Japan' is a real oration." Mr. Uyei, who is a Freshman, defeated the orators of the Junior and Senior classes.

—o—

President of Pacific Resigns.

Dr. Ferrin, president of Pacific University, has tendered his resignation to take effect at the close of this school year. Dr. Ferrin has been with Pacific since 1877. He became president in 1903.

—o—

American Colleges Wealthy

The eight largest and wealthiest colleges in the

United States rate as follows: Columbia University, \$38,192,000; Leland Stanford, Jr., \$30,000,000; University of Chicago, \$26,390,824; Harvard University, \$22,000,000; Cornell University, \$15,411,000; Yale University, \$13,839,000; Rice Institute, \$10,000,000; Northwestern University, \$9,000,000.

North Carolina Abolishes Hazing.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature of North Carolina making it a felony for any student to aid or abet hazing and granting pardon to students who shoot their assailants. It fixes a penalty of one year upon every hazer; makes it a misdemeanor for any college president to fail to suppress hazing and provides for the pardon by the governor of every student who may injure or kill hazers.

Undergraduate Earnings

HARVARD—A recent report of the Harvard employment bureau shows that the student body at Harvard has its full share of men who are either entirely or partly working their way through college. During the college year, 1911-12, \$107,000 was earned by students in the university. Of this amount something more than \$50,000 was earned in term time by 306 men employed out of 559 who applied for positions. Of the 638 students who were registered at the bureau for summer work, 145 got positions, and these men earned a total of \$23,769.63.—Ex.

POINT AND PLEASANTRY

She has the prettiest mouth in the world.

Oh! I don't know. I'd put mine against it any time.

—o—

Distressed Damsel—Oh, sir, catch that man! He wanted to kiss me.

Pensive Pedestrian—That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute.—Williams Purple Cow.

—o—

Spalding—Now that you and Olive have quit, are you going to make her send back your letters?

Barnes—You bet I am! I worked hard thinking out those letters. They're worth using again.

—o—

In Denver

Irish—Is this meant to be shortcake?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Irish—Then for heaven's sake take it away and berry it.

The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

Published bi-weekly

by the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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VICTOR HEDBERG Managing Editor
GRACE LAWSON..... Assistant Editors
MYRA FORD.....
ROLLA CLARK Jokes
JACK MURBACK Athletics
SAMUEL DUPERTUIS Business Manager

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE U. P. S. ORCHESTRA

The latest acquisition to our list of student organizations is the University Orchestra. We are now possessed of that peculiar coalition of stringed and brass instruments which is capable of issuing forth delightful and soothing melodies as well as nerve-grating, inharmonious screeches. Our orchestra, however, does not intend to commit any such latter depredations, for they will always "tune ensemble" and uphold a common chord of harmony.

Miss Bradshaw and Prof. Scofield have issued a call to boost the orchestra. They are very well satisfied with the first call to arms, but more players are desired. More violins are needed and if there is among us a clarinet manipulator who can trifle with two-octave cadenzas, let him appear. A windy trombonist, agile enough to behead a passing mosquito with his "slide," is also solicited. If you are at all musically inclined, make your appearance now. As yet, but eight have "signed up" and Miss Bradshaw is very anxious to enlist the entire talent of the school in this new enterprise. The Glee Club is wafting its banners of glory; now let's get under the University Orchestra.

V. J. H.

GLEE CLUB MANAGER GOES NORTH

Will Make Final Arrangements for Northern Tour.

Manager Barker of the Glee Club left Saturday for Everett, Sumas, Mt. Vernon and other northern towns to make final arrangements for the club's seven-day tour during Easter vacation. Contracts are already signed for concerts at Trinity M. E. church, Seattle, and at Bothel. The manager says he is certain of Snohomish and Sumas, but that he must close for two dates between Everett and Sumas.

Concerts will be held at both Mason and Epworth M. E. churches of this city, while the club leaves

Tuesday, March 11, for a two days' trip to Olympia.

"Prospects are strong," the manager says, "for a two days' trip to Aberdeen and Hoquiam on a guarantee of \$75 per day. In fact most of the contracts so far signed offer definite guarantees. Centralia, Vancouver and Kelso have accepted the terms proposed, but we cannot go for lack of time."

According to all reports the Glee Club boys had a great time at Renton Friday, March 7. They played to a full house and were in high good humor on the return home. One tired laddie, however, spread himself over a couple of seats. Aroused by his untimely snores, his comrades peered curiously at a couple of shoeless feet projecting into the aisle. The slumbering one awoke slowly. There was a murmur of music in the air and as consciousness returned he heard the oft repeated monotonous chant, "There's a hole in the bottom of his sock; There's a hole in the bottom of his sock."

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Mr. Smith Again Winner

In the prohibition oratorical contest held in the college chapel on the evening of February 28, Theodore Smith, a Sophomore, won first place, and thereby gained the privilege of representing the University in the next contest in the series. This is the second time that this honor has fallen to Mr. Smith, for last year he not only won here, but went to Oregon to represent Western Washington in the Interstate contest. Within a short time the winners from the leading universities and colleges of Western Washington will meet at Whitworth college to try for forensic honors, and at that time Mr. Smith will deliver his oration.

The other two contestants deserve credit for their good work. Burr Black delivered an oration on the subject, "National Prosperity," and Mrs. Dillon on "United We Stand." Mr. Smith's subject was "Liberty vs. the Liquor Traffic."

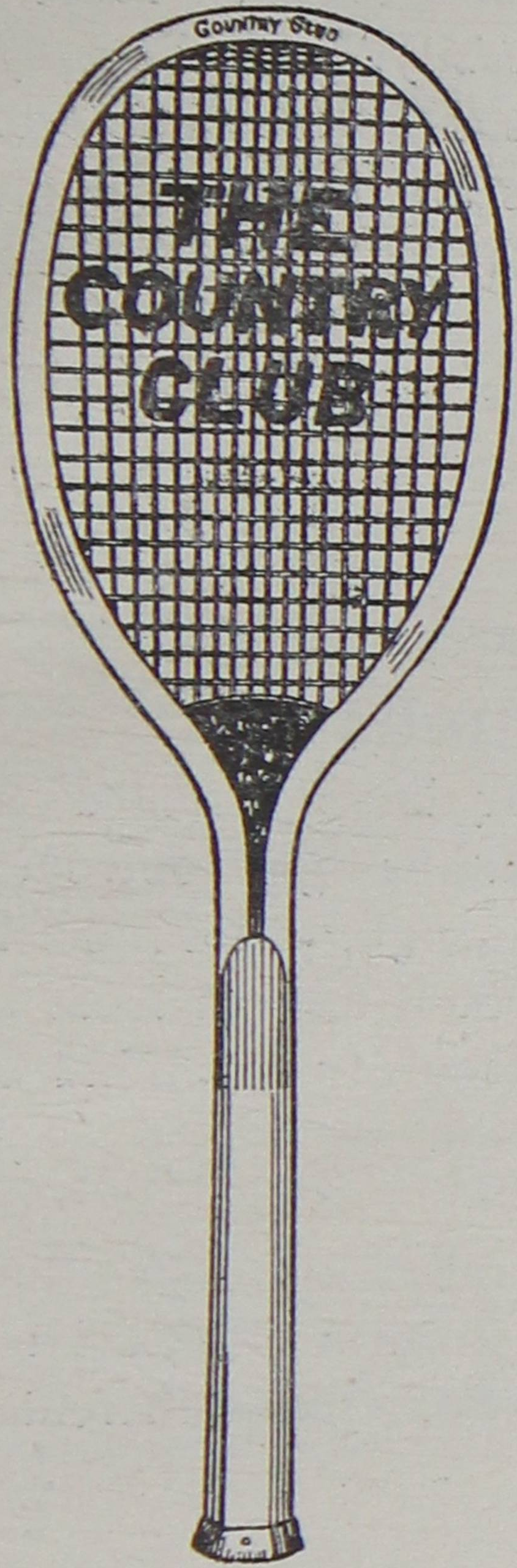
GLEE CLUB STORMS PUYALLUP

(Continued from page Four)

phragms, for a while, tucked away, are again hauled forth; is it any wonder that the "mute" and the "soft stop" are nowhere to be found. And under such conditions who can blame a certain well-meaning star of the night for leaving his usual orbit to embark upon a tour of investigation, for hovering about this new group of stars of the variety "vox" and moving about in a course so complicated in its gyrations that at times a collision seems inevitable, or for gathering unto himself in his wanderings satellites of varying magnitude, creating a constellation all his own which, hovering about in awe-inspiring proximity is endeavoring to

(Continued on page Eight)

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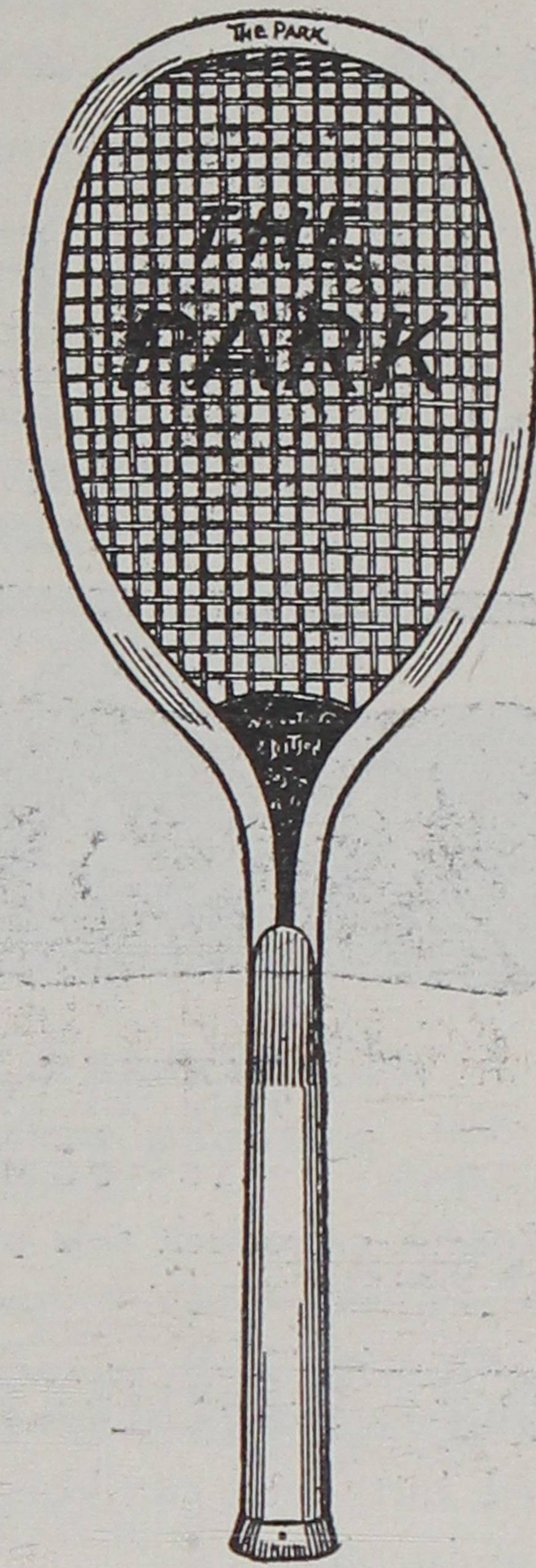


The Country Club Racket here illustrated is made in the oval shape and contains extra center strings. It is strung with good quality Oriental gut. Made in weights 12½ to 15 ozs. each **\$2.50**

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THIS PROMISES TO BE THE BIGGEST YEAR TENNIS HAS EVER ENJOYED all over the United States and especially, so it seems in Tacoma. The Wright's Park Courts and the Point Defiance Courts are crowded daily even this early, while at the Tennis club and elsewhere the enthusiasts are commencing to condition themselves for the long season ahead. Some big Tournaments are in store for Tacoma—the Northwest Tennis Tournament, the big city free-for-all, tournaments at the High School, Whitworth, Puget Sound, Annie Wright, St. Leo's, and all the other schools and academies, as well as at the various Country clubs and elsewhere. WHERE WILL YOU FINISH—much depends on WHEN YOU START. Begin now to get into condition, then when the laggards get into action you will be in the pink of condition and can give them a good thorough trimming. Don't forget that WE HAVE YOUR TENNIS SUPPLIES, which we will let you have at moderate prices.

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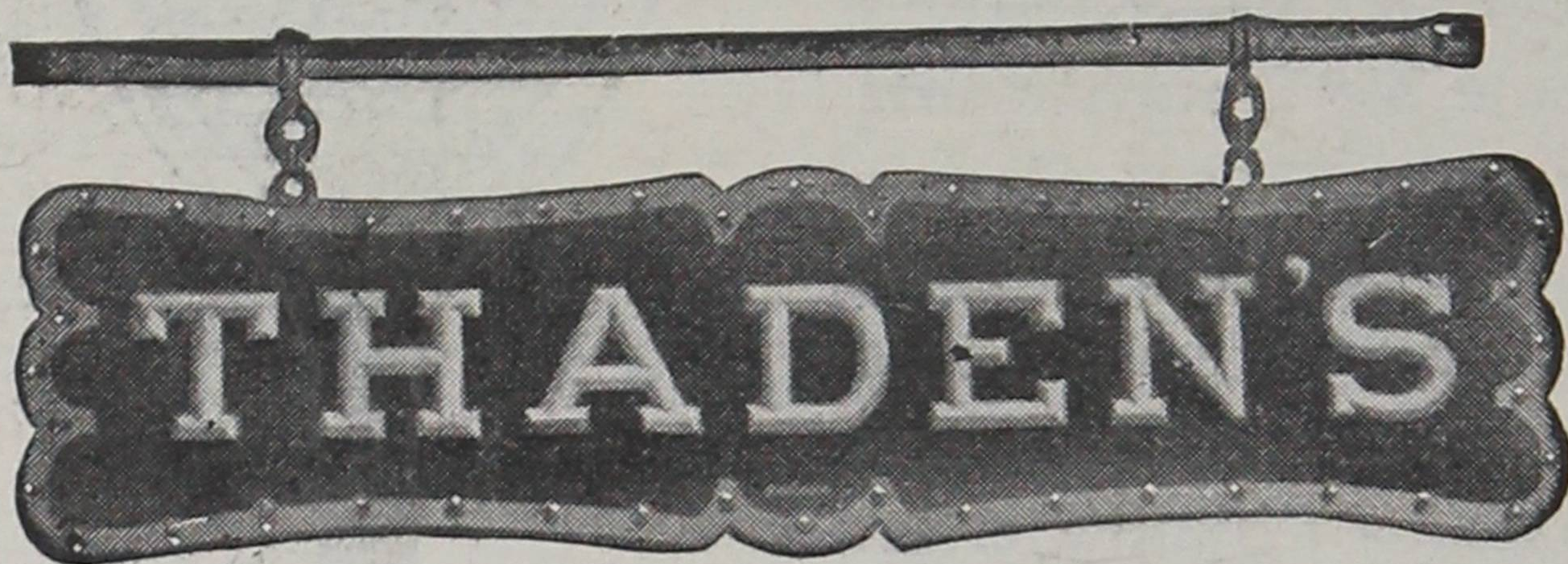
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GLEE CLUB STORMS PUYALLUP

(Continued from page Six)

subdue the natural emanations of this newly discovered group of stars. But still the "mute" and the "soft stop" are not to be found and manifestations of varied nature continue even en route for home. Passengers stir uneasily, rub their eyes, frown, appear tolerant, then smile—the smile broadens and after that the fun is all theirs, as number after number from the regular repertoire reverberates through the coaches.

A race through the station for the trolley and then a slow ride home during the wee sma' hours. Tired? Oh, yes, of course! But then it pays to get tired—sometimes.

FUNNY THINGS

The editor-in-chief said that the Sophomore's and Freshmen's relation to the window light controversy reminded him of when he was eight years old. His application of the incident would remind most any one of the broken reasoning faculties of a mind One Hundred and Eighty years old.

Prof. Marsh (in banquet rally)—At one time I didn't know a receiving line from a clothes line.

From the Senior section—Sometimes there isn't any difference.

Mrs. T.—Katz, do you receive those love glances from Granlund?

K. C.—No, I don't. I send them all back.

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Freshman (becoming eloquent in a paper on American commerce)—The American people once crossed these vast mountain ranges by wagon, but today they are crossed both by rail and by sea.

M. W.—I understand that you began life as a newsboy.

A L.—You're mistaken. I began life as an infant.

Battle Royal Among Higher-up at the Banquet.

Haughty (exasperated)—Well, I have my opinion of you.

Careless (satiently)—Well, what is it?

Thoughtful (intervening)—Oh, don't worry, it could neither help nor harm you.

Student (just after having three girls refuse to accompany him to the banquet)—If you were in my shoes, what would you do?

Kind Adviser—I'd go get a ten-cent shine at once.

Heard at the Banquet—Maybe the Seniors have that mettle of mind that Simpson talks about, but if they have, it's badly cracked.

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A TRIP TO MARS.

(Continued from page Three)

though we had no song books we sang with much feeling such songs as sprung spontaneously from our lips. Some one started, "The Girl I Left Behind" and another followed with "Do They Think of Me at Home." Everyone was weeping by this time, so we closed by singing "Come Take a Ride in My Airship," which cheered us up considerably.

At noon fortunate ones shared their lunches with those who were unsupplied so that all were sufficiently strengthened to again peer through the telescope at old Tacoma, which now looked like a tiny spot among the other mountains.

The fifth hour class came and went. The class



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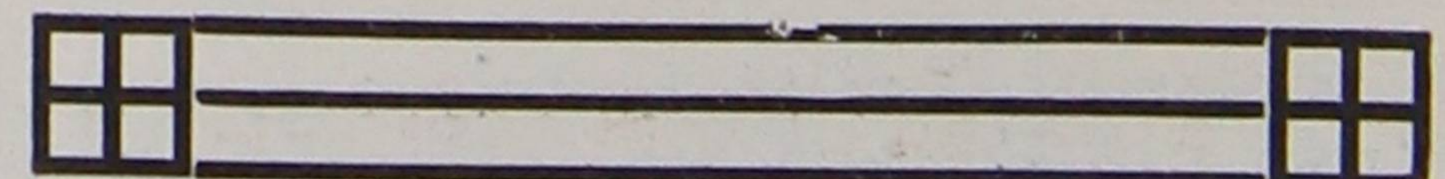
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in Chemistry spent the entire afternoon trying to make "Ozone." The assistant was puzzled that the Freshmen got their test tubes filled so easily until he saw Mary Terry and Loretta Lafferty filling theirs from the atmosphere just outside the window. The afternoon wore on. All classes were dismissed. The faculty held their meeting. The fragment of the Glee Club practised and everyone talked to everyone else until all were tired, except those "spoony" couples who had segregated from the main group and were loitering in the unfrequented nooks.

As it grew dusk we again went up to the Theta rooms. The telescope was now in a position to see the stars which grew larger as we approached. We were going faster now, much faster. Thus we watched through the long night hours and when the first faint streaks of dawn appeared we sighted land. Our attention was now turned to this. The telescope was in constant use and no one was al-

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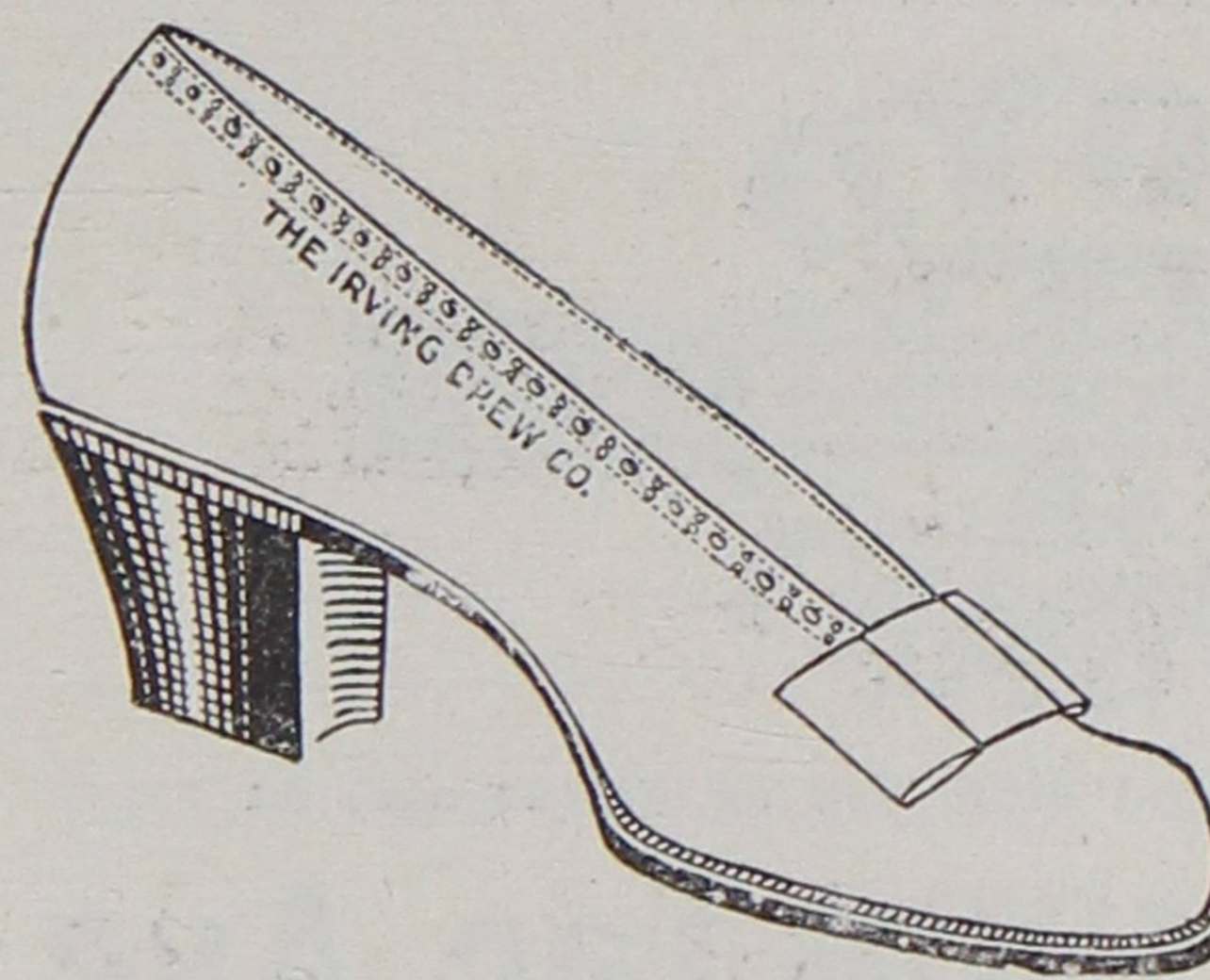
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Bright Student (in biology)—Because it eats
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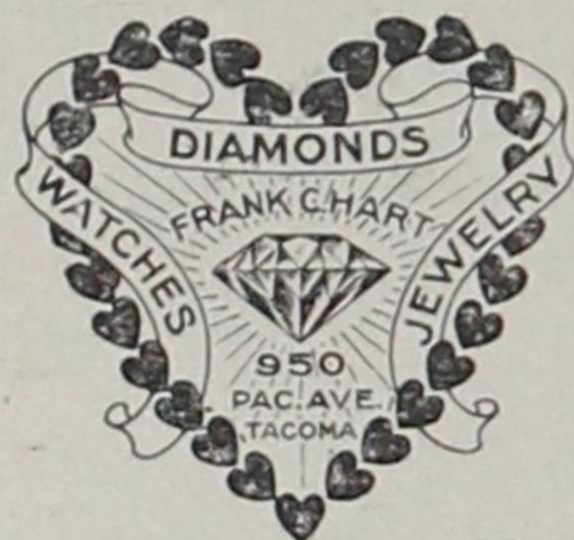
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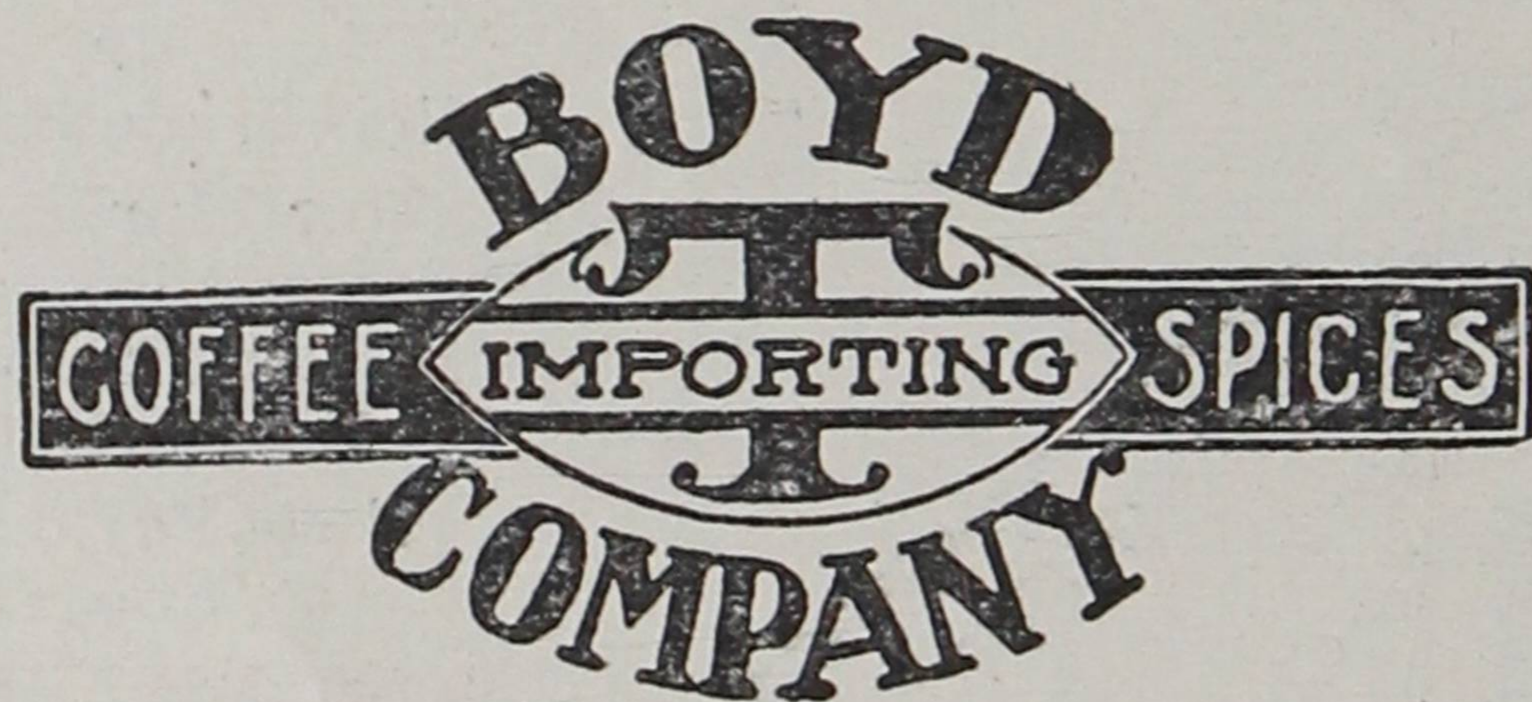


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lowed to look more than one minute. We were all very sleepy but having exhausted our supply of yarns and entertainment, were bravely trying to get our lessons, when suddenly there came an awful jolt, a rebound, then a second jolt. We had reached the land. We all ran quickly out of the building to see what kind of a place we had struck. As we gathered in a group about the front steps we heard Prof. Hanawalt's voice telling the faculty that, from what he knew of astronomy and from what light Mrs. Dillon had been able to throw on the subject, this must be Mars.

Meanwhile we had been looking around. We had landed on what seemed to be a large prairie on all sides of which rose lofty mountains covered with snow. The air was very cold and we shivered whenever a fresh blast struck us.

All at once, we were startled by the sound of a gruff voice behind us and turning we saw a very queer being. It was a man, but, oh! how different he was from U. P. S. boys! He was scarcely three feet high, had large hands, long, spindly arms which reached almost to his knees; very short legs, broad feet and a short, thick neck; his head being somewhat football shaped and his hair long, red and coarse. He was clad in a very odd costume. His coat looked very much like an imitation dress-suit coat and his bloomers for all the world like those worn by the basket-ball girls. He wore a soft shirt, a green four-in-hand and gum boots, while under his arm he carried a huge Mexican sombrero. He bowed pleasantly and stutteringly asked from what place we had come.

Now for the first time we noticed the effect the climate was having on the teachers. As President Zeller was about to answer him we were very much

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shocked to hear Mrs. Marsh saying in her "lecture voice:"

"Members of the Zoology class we must have a specimen of this variety. Where are the butterfly nets? Physiology students, note the structure," and to hear Miss Ballybanoff say on the side to Miss Rheinhart.

"I wonder if he is like the ancient Belgians? You know they were so barbarous civilization that—"

"O say," interrupted Miss Lyons, "I've thought of a good syllogism. Listen. This thing is like a man. The Freshmen boys will be men. Therefore Freshmen boys will be like this thing."

Prof. Cummins had his Psychology classes all excited, as they were about to apply several Binet tests to see if this Marsite was a normal man.

Dr. Zeller seemed to have forgotten what he was going to say for he was muttering abstractedly:

"The Freshmen class will meet in the preachers' room immediately after chapel. The Sophomore class will meet in the pre— —, better meet in the corner up here — —. The Amph — —"

"Pardon me," broke in Prof. Selinger in German, "but what nationality do you belong to?"

Prof. Marsh stood with note-book in hand writing "An Ode to the Marsite." He seemed to have difficulty in getting a word to rhyme, "Oh, fair specimen of the cold, cold land, Oh, happy man so far from petty toils and cares,

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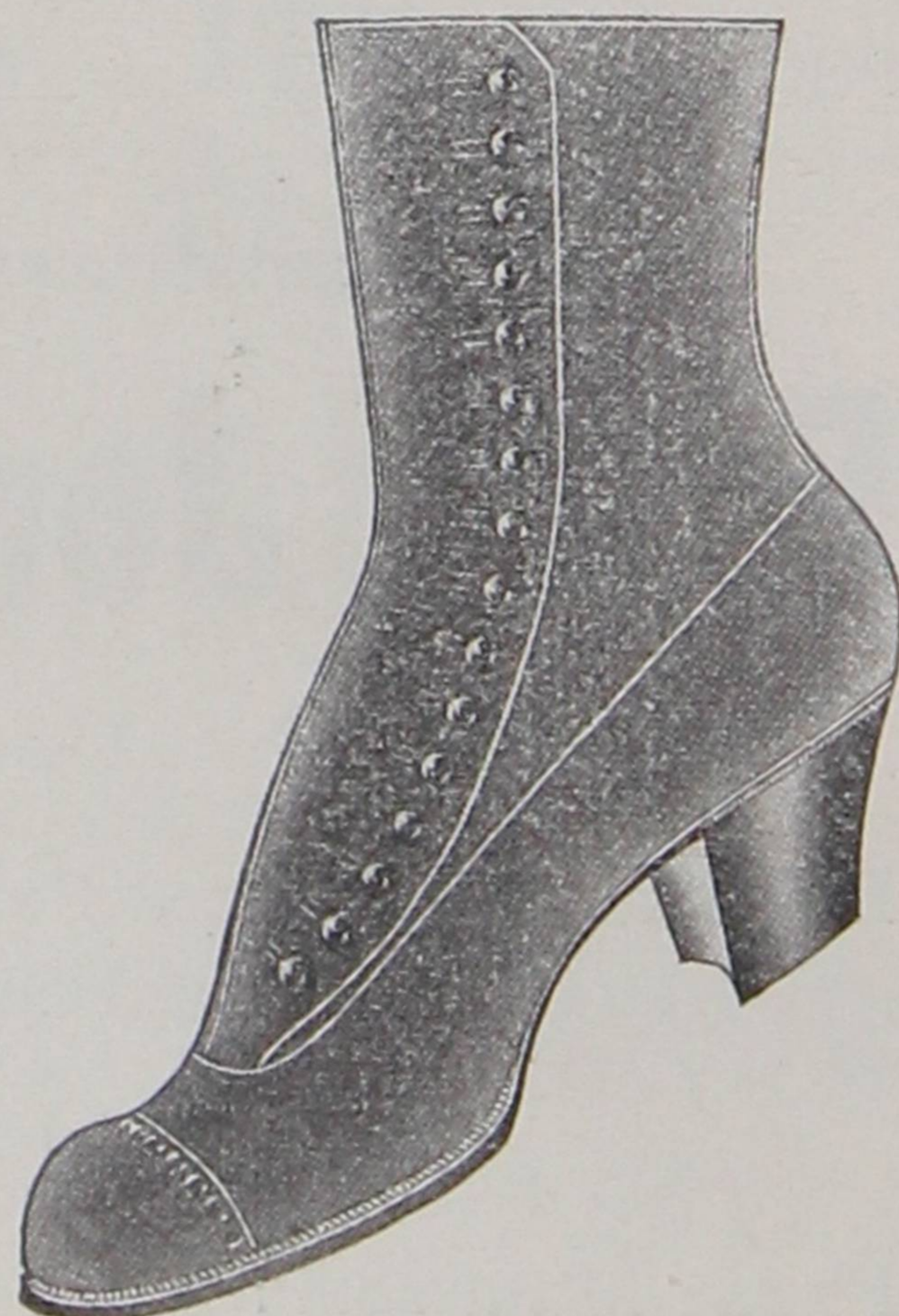
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To you I pen these lines with trembling hand
And hope you don't descend to splitting——”

Meanwhile the butterfly nets had been produced and Mr. Warren with a bottle of chloroform in one hand and one of alcohol under his arm, was cutting a circle followed by the net bearer, all of whom were stealthily creeping up behind the surprised creature, who stared in bewilderment. Now they were close behind him. Slowly but surely the net was rising above his head, while he stood fumbling his hat all unconscious of his awful fate—then clap! Down it came, and—

A peculiar sound, much like a muffled alarm clock, filled the air. It became stronger and clearer. Mars, building, people and specimens all disappeared and I awoke. Well, I declare! It was only a dream.

H. C. S.

Tuesday evening a most successful Mock Trial was held by the H. C. S. Mr. Elerding was convicted by due process of law of disloyalty to the Thetas and was sentenced to do penance. Messrs. Hostetter and Wright were able prosecutors and the heroic efforts of Mr. Rees to free his client were ably seconded by Mr. McCoy. The program showed considerable ability on the part of the members and was well given.

Dunning—Theodore Roosevelt has his eye on the presidential chair.

Barker—Yes; but look what Taft has on it.

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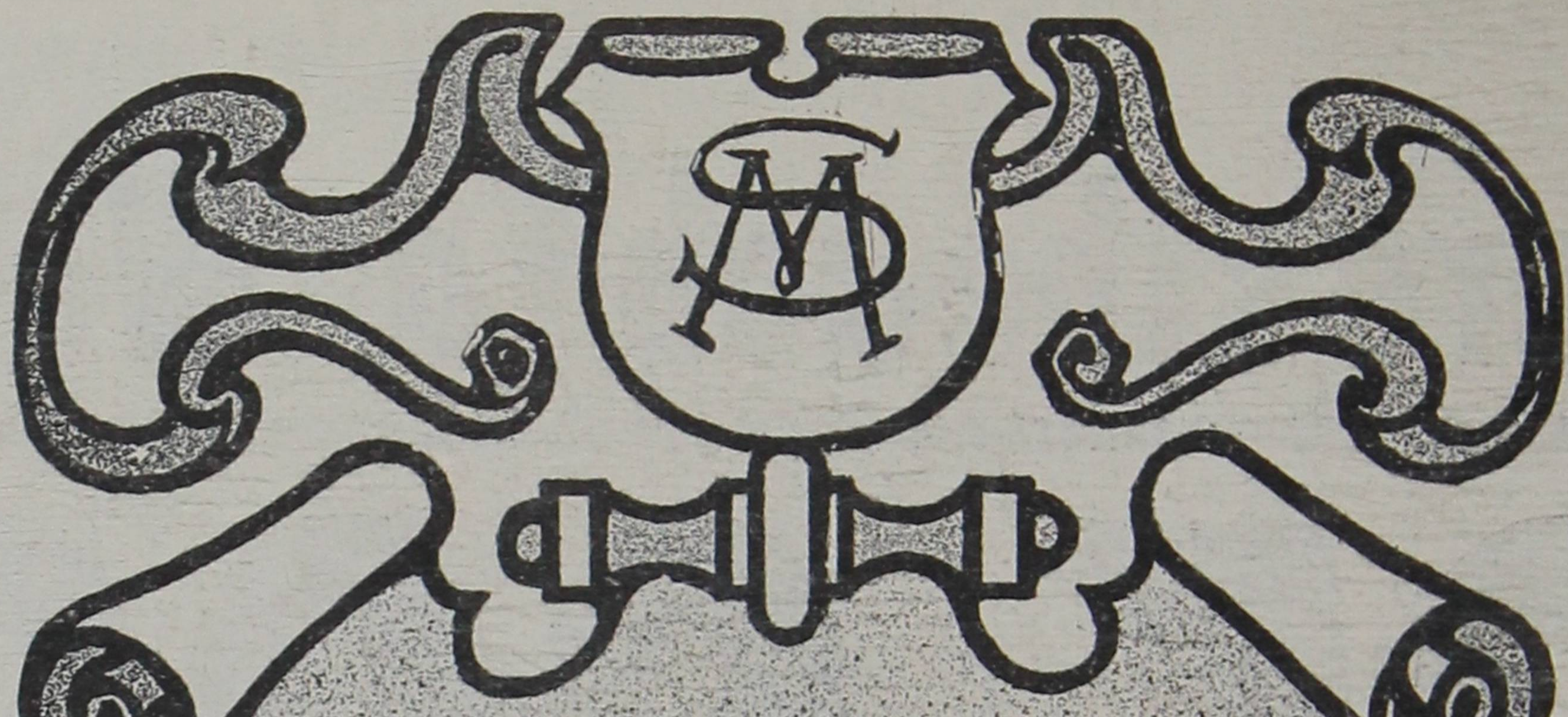
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