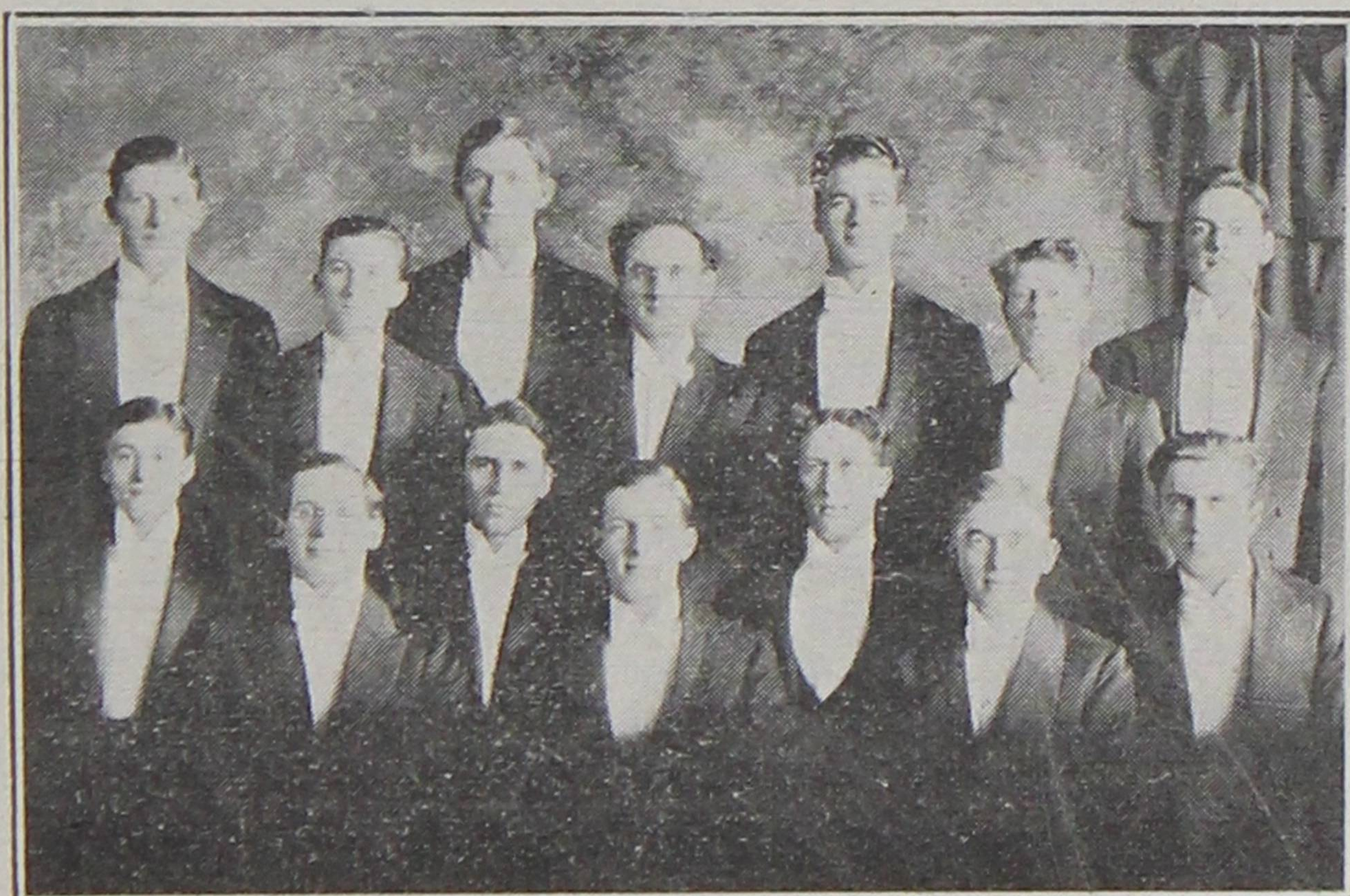


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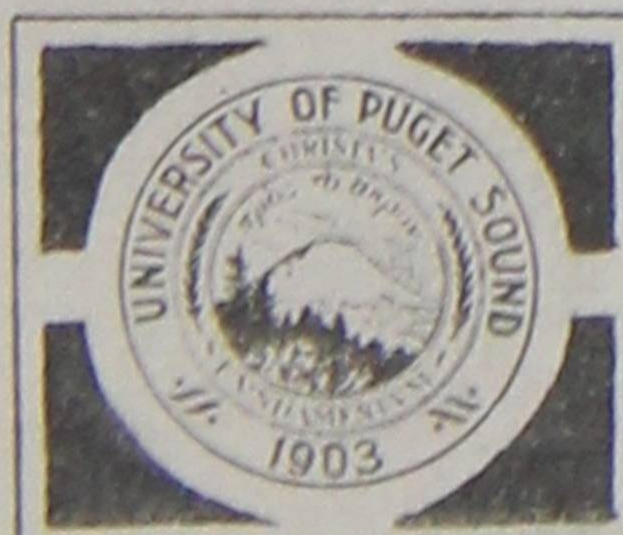
WINTER TRAIL

TACOMA WASHINGTON



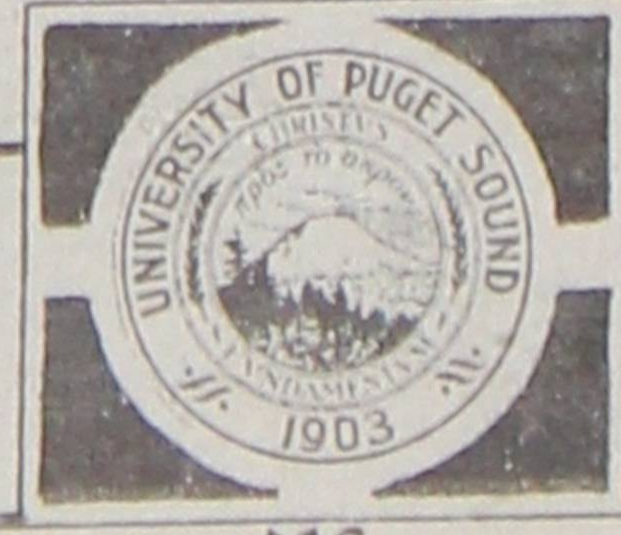
U. P. S. Glee Club 1913.

The first U. P. S. Glee Club has just closed a most successful season; and it may now be said that the Glee Club is numbered among the established activities of the school. In all twelve concerts were given, including a memorable two-days' trip to Olympia, where the Club sang before both houses of the legislature. Too much praise cannot be given to those who have initiated and pushed on to success our first Glee club, for it marks a milestone of progress in the history of the school.

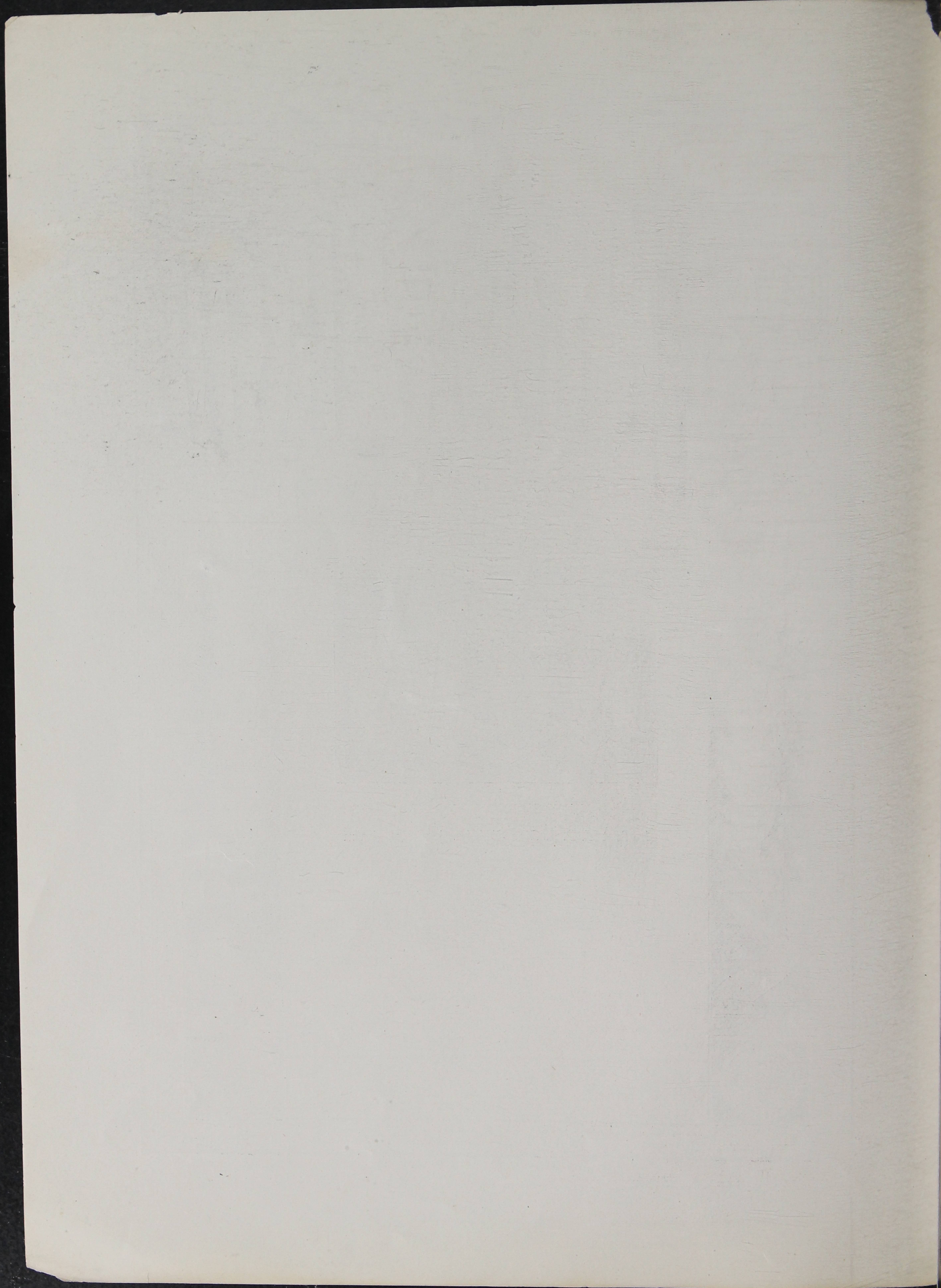


MC

MARCH 25, 1913.



MC



The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Volume II.

TACOMA, WASH., MARCH 25, 1913.

No. 12

“Clam” King’s Methods In Social Science

By Bess M. Johnson.

The long days of June were especially welcome to Bob Allen of Home Ranch, Oregon, for he could finish all of his chores by daylight and then have ample time to enjoy that calm beauty so typical of an Oregon summer evening. Bob never spent one of those evenings in the nearby city, where groups of young people were wont to attend the “shows.” Somehow Bob always connected those shows with a noisy, “gum chewing,” “peanut eating” rabble; and to prefer such a theatre to the spirit of beauty which he always seemed to find abroad on Home Ranch after sun down was to him worse than sacrilegious. Oh yes, he knew that they called him “queer” and he was so accustomed to it that, whenever he indulged in self analysis, he always attributed that rather indefinite characteristic to himself. But if such fault or virtue were the direct or indirect cause of his worship of Nature, he justified himself in possessing such a trait.

That evening he felt especially worshipful, for on the morrow Jack was coming home. He tried to imagine what three years of college had done for Jack—Jack, who perforce must always be helped over the rough places. He wondered who had played his own part in Jack’s life during the last three years, for Bob had always been helper and general “understanding man.” When the younger brother’s troubles became too deep for his own solution, confident of a sure and speedy understanding, he always took them to Bob. And Bob always understood.

The letters received during Jack’s first year away from home, had revealed, much to Bob’s delight, that Jack did not propose to let distance deprive him of his ever ready source of aid. During the last two years, however, the letters had lost that personal touch and Bob no longer cared to slip them in his pocket and carry them out into the field with him, to re-read and ponder over at odd moments. In a vague way he felt that this relation of good fellowship and perfect understanding which had always been the dominant chord of sympathy between himself and his younger brother was broken. Such was the trend of his thoughts, as whistling

softly, he walked across the field which lay before him, radiant in the June moonlight.

* * * * *

Jack Allen, popularly known among the fellows as “Chink” because of his ever increasing capacity for rice, had been chief contributor to the merriment of a group of college students on a north bound train from California. But as one by one the students reached their home towns the number diminished and finally Jack was the sole occupant of that part of the car. Left alone he began to contemplate his prospects for the summer and “for all he knew” for the whole next year. His thoughts went to Bob. He told himself that Bob was just as necessary to him as ever, that college hadn’t in the least changed his respect and filial affection for Home Ranch—he tried hard to make himself believe that. Yet even now he caught himself comparing the light in which he regarded it then and now. Now—well it was merely a source of income. Then every nook and corner was the centre of some never-to-be-forgotten memory.

The last two summers he had gone on the road and had “made good” too. But this summer Father had summoned him home to help Bob in the supervision of the adjoining farm lands, which Mr. Allen had recently purchased. Jack recalled the feeling which that letter had aroused, and tried to excuse that feeling of bitterness which unchecked had arisen within him. He could find no better reason than the bare cheerlessness of the old house, the grave taciturnity of “Dad”, whose nature had nothing in common with his own youthful exuberance. He extravagantly told himself that Dad never spoke except on matters in connection with the old farm. Besides all that, he himself had grown away from the interests of the young people of Dexter. Only one gleam brightened his gloomy outlook; that was the thought of Bob. Jack cordially hated Home Ranch, but somehow he felt that Bob’s infinite understanding might in a measure lessen his growing antipathy.

* * * * *

“Dexter!” Jack peered curiously out of the win-

dow. There was the old Union high school, looking just the same as it had three years ago, when he had proudly walked away with a diploma under his arm. And there was the little red depot—but Jack's reminiscences were cut short, for standing there, with his eyes glued first upon one passenger, then upon another stood Bob. With one bound Jack was by his side.

"Bob, old-boy, say Bob, old boy, how are you? Bob —"

Home Ranch was a good eight mile drive from Dexter. When Jack's trunks were piled in the back seat of the old fashioned phaeton, with Jack himself in the front seat by his side Bob was ready to let "Beauty's" reins dangle loosely in his hands while in rapt admiration he listened to Jack. He was surprised and confused by Jack's animated accounts of frat affairs, campus day stunts and athletic meets. For some undefinable reason he had expected him to plunge right into the details of this or that new agricultural movement. Wasn't this the reason Jack had gone to college? Oh well he'll tell that when Dad's there to hear. And again Bob understood.

But as "Beauty" turned in at the Allen gate Bob wondered if "Dad" would understand. From his own short experience with the farm which "Dad" had recently purchased he realized that only the most closely concentrated effort would make it to yield enough to meet the high payments due. He also knew that "Dad" had summoned Jack home to take the place of that expert agriculturist whose price was higher than Mr. Allen would ever pay. And in that eight mile drive Jack had not even breathed agriculture!

Mr. Allen was a man of very few words. An indefatigable worker, he seemed born to accumulate but not to enjoy. Neither Mrs. Allen nor Bob, the only two persons in the world whom Mr. Allen deemed capable of understanding his complicated business affairs, ever dreamed of Mr. Allen's enjoying those vast tracts of which he was the sole possessor. To "Dad" his latest investment, with its large, cheery house, and sanitary barn meant only a means of increasing his income. After thirty years of accepting his decisions as final, Mrs. Allen did not dare to suggest that she herself was capable of enjoying eight rooms instead of five and a sink in the kitchen instead of carrying water from the well.

Mr. Allen's fortune had increased rapidly during the years that Jack was at college, and Bob had attended to it that Jack's allowance was raised in proportion. In exactly the same ratio Jack had raised his standard of living. But how different at home! He knew now why that feeling of rebellion had seized him when left alone on the train! He knew

(Continued on page Thirteen)

Y. W. C. A. CABINET CONFERENCE

The annual Y. W. C. A. Student Cabinet Conference of the Puget Sound Conference was held at Whitworth College, March 15, 16, 17. The opening reception and Gearheart Banquet was held at the City Association rooms, Friday evening, March 15. All day Saturday was spent in the discussion of practical problems of Y. W. work among the students, particularly departmental problems and organization. Dr. Zeller addressed the conference Saturday evening. The last meeting was held at the city Association Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Seymore addressed the girls. The University of Washington, Whitworth College, Tacoma High School, Cushman Indian School and Puget Sound associations were represented; Ellensburg Normal and Bellingham Normal association were unable to attend.

HOW SHOCKING!

It is reported on good authority that Arnold Warren and Katz Conmey have been holding hands. A person of no less repute than Carrie King has affirmed it. The remarkable thing about the whole occurrence, however, is not the simple and prosaic fact that they held hands but rather the amazing manner in which they did so.

Carrie King declares that on the night of the joint recital of the schools of Music and Public Speaking, she and Katz Conmey were acting as ushers. That when a somewhat lengthy number was just begun Arnold Warren appeared at the head of the stairs. Whereupon Katz, standing just within the chapel auditorium, closed the door but held her hand out thru the crack. Warren, Carrie King says, grasped the plump little hand with every evidence of strong emotion. And the two continued to hold hands thru the crack in the door for fully five minutes.

Warren when interviewed on the subject admitted the truth of the foregoing account but gave additional information to the effect that Carrie King giggled thruout the whole performance. He denies that the hand-holding was due to anything other than involuntary attraction.

Really such things should be stopped. Carrie King should be censured for having made no outcry.

In Civics Class

Prof. Davis—Should a person be married to his or her party?

Miss G.—No, she should pick out the best man.

She—You know, my dear Julius—

He—Julius? You meant to say Karl, didn't you?

She—Oh, how silly of me! I thought this was Wednesday.

Bits From The College Press

CURRENT POETRY

The Editor

Who tells you when your friend is dead,
And your dearest foe is wed,
Or into foreign lands has fled?
The editor.

Who says your effort far outranks
Those of your rival poet cranks,
But all the same "declines with thanks?"
The editor.

Who weeps with you when you are sad
And smiles when you are glad,
And laughs at you when you are mad?
The editor.

Who knows all things political,
Who's witty, sharp, satirical,
But never egotistical?
The editor.

Who knows how much he ought to know,
But never knows what is not so,
Nor shows how much he doesn't know?
The editor.

—Poughkeepsie Courier.

COLLEGE NEWS

Briefs

George Tolbert Crockett, '11, is taking post-graduate work at Washington State College, Pullman. He is a member of the W. S. C. Glee Club and a member of one of the College Debating teams.

Chas. W. Blanpied, '10, is making large preparations for the Pacific Coast Immigration Congress at San Francisco on April 11 to 15. Prominent citizens from all parts of the Northwest will attend. Mr. Blanpied is the Secretary and originator of the movement.

Chas. L. McNary, dean of Willamette Law School has been appointed Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Pacific Wins Oratorical

The Annual contest of the Oregon Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association was held in Newberg this year. Samuel Grathwell of Pacific University won with his oration entitled, "The College Man and Social Service." U. of Oregon and Monmouth Normal ranked second and third respectively.

Medics Merge

It has been practically decided to merge the medical schools of Willamette University and University of Oregon, the school to be located at Portland. The decision was made because of financial stress in Willamette and the belief that there should be a concentration of effort in medical education in the Northwest.

College of Athletics at Paris

With the hope of making a better showing at the Olympic games in 1916 than she did at Stockholm last year, France has founded a "College of Athletics" at Paris. It is proposed that each student be given \$1,000 expense money, and an effort is being made to induce young men doing their compulsory military term to have leave of absence to attend the college, the time there counting as army service.

They Do Go Back

Complaints are made unceasingly that the graduates in agricultural courses at the agricultural colleges of the country do not go back to the farm. Michigan has a report to refute the complaints. Detailed data collected at the Michigan university show that in the last three years 45 per cent were employed as teachers of agriculture at colleges and high schools.

POINT AND PLEASANTRY

Smash-Up — Jack — "What sent poor Algy to an insane asylum?"

Tom—"A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it."

Foiled—Barber—"Shall I go over it again, sir?"
Victim—"No, thank you. I heard every word you said!"

She was a student at Vassar,
While he was a Princeton man,
And during the Newport season,
They gathered a coat of tan;
Which caused unlimited wonder.
Knockers cried "What a disgrace"
For each of the pair was sunburned
On the opposite of the face.—Ex.

Graduate (at parting)—"Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor—"Don't mention such a trifle."—Ex.

The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

Published bi-weekly

by the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Vol. II. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1913. No. 12

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.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit! The Editor approaches this ancient subject with a sad heart. He had hoped that he would not be forced to discuss it. Yet why rebel against the inevitable? Was there ever a college editor who did not write an editorial on College spirit? And was there ever such an editorial which was not a doleful epitaph of death? We submit to fate.

Fellow students, we are dead. We breathe, we move, our lusty carcass plods along its ancient groove, and yet, I say, we are dead. The soul of us is dried and shriveled to a mere and selfish ego which knows not nor cares for anything other than its own selfish devices.

Shall it be said with impunity that the spirit of U. P. S. is dead? Shall our reporter be paid to gloat in glaring headlines upon the sporting page over the silent empty galleries at our basket-ball games? Shall the death knell of baseball be sounded by a bunch of knockers? Shall our Academy students toil for months over their declamations only to speak before a handful of outsiders, while the students dose in bed? Or shall our orators declaim to empty benches, receiving no response save the hollow echo of their own voices? Is the interest in debate dead that our Academy debate and our Freshman-Sophomore debate must be given before a mere corporal's guard?

But we are not dead. Fellow students, I believe, I know, that in our hearts we are loyal to the best interests of U. P. S. The football team was never supported more loyally than it was last fall. The annual banquet had a larger proportion of students present than ever before. The Glee club played before a full house. Yet the fact that you supported the football team was small consolation to the basket ball team. The fact that you attended the banquet in no way excuses you for not attending the Declamation contest or the Oratorical contest. And

the fact that you attended the Glee club concert will in no wise atone for your failure to support the earnest efforts of those who would place debating on firm basis.

Fellow students, declamatory contests, oratorical contests and debates are among the highest forms of collegiate activity. The Jason Lee debating club is to have a debate with a team from U. of W. Boost it. We are going to have a baseball team. Boost it. We are going to have chapel every day. Attend it. And by all means, whatever else you may or may not do, go to everything which bears a U. P. S. label.

ATHLETICS

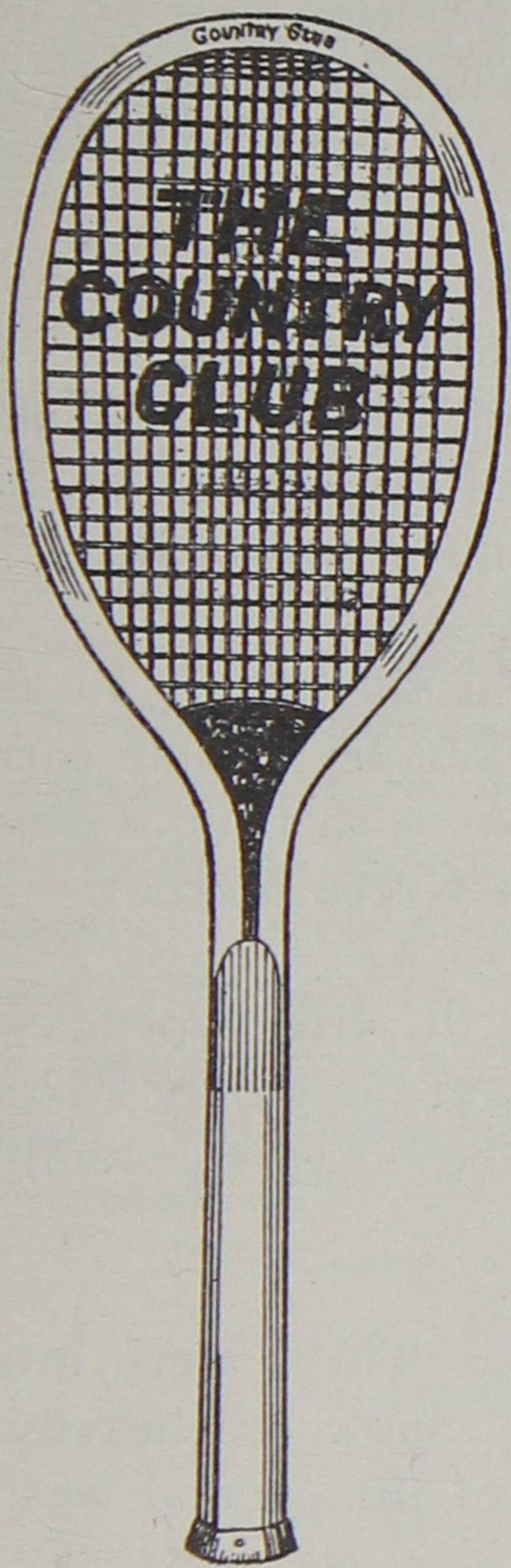
No Baseball Team.

For various reasons it has been decided to drop baseball for this year. There has been little interest shown this spring and there are so few old players in school that it would be hard to build up a creditable team without the keenest kind of competition for places, and a good coach.

Baseball has never been a success here since the writer has been in school. Some very good individual players have been developed but it has always been a hard proposition to keep a team together for the entire season.

Clyde Benadom, the new Athletic manager, has made arrangements for the use of the Stadium for the track men. If any of the boys make any headway with this line of sport, it is probable that some of them will get to take a trip to the big meet at Pullman. Track athletics have been on the upgrade at the U. P. S. for the past two years. Last year we uncovered the best distance runner in this part of the country out of a lad who had never faced a starter in his life before. If the boys will turn out and train consistently we may turn out a few more good ones. Success in track athletics lies in three things, namely: natural ability, which nobody knows whether he has or not without a fair trial, sound physical condition, which can be had by consistent training and a determination to stick to the job and work hard. Come out boys, it will do you good and it will not take any more of your time than you should take for recreation. You do not know what you can do until you try it. The fine thing about track athletics is that a man gets the credit for what he himself does and no more. If the U. P. S. could win one first place at Pullman next summer, we would be rated as a factor in Northwest track athletics in the future and we could have a standard for future student bodies to live up to. You do not have to be a big husky to do track stunts. Our fellows are made of as good stuff as any college men and all we need is a little training. Come, on boys, show us what you can do.

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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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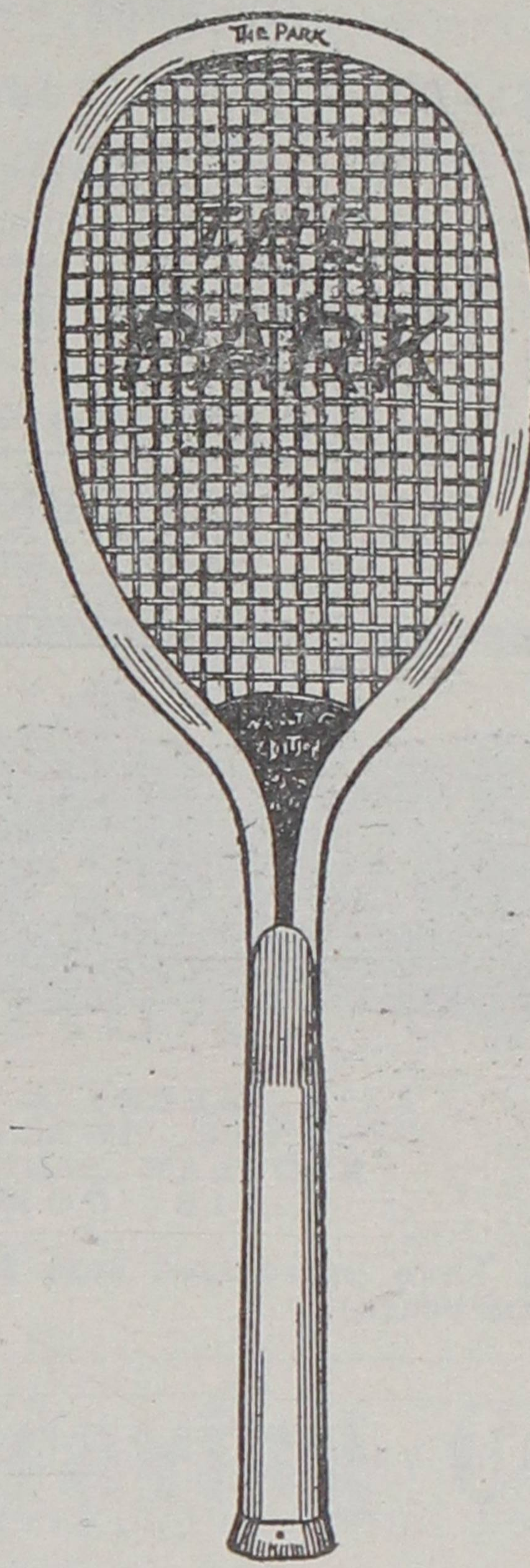
Thermos
Bottles
for the
Picnic
Dinner

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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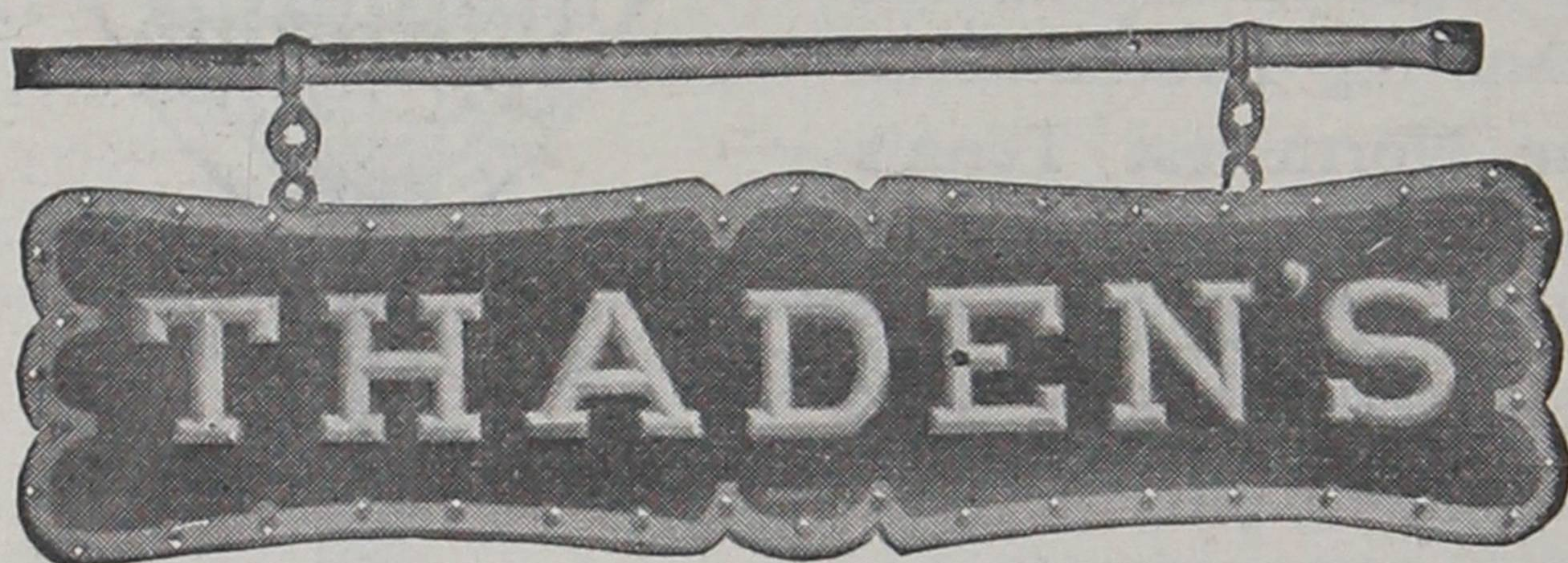
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Locals

Mr. Platz the famous "Booze Fighter" from the University of California addressed chapel some time ago. He dwelt on the importance of the leadership of College students when they go out into different communities because society will depend on them.

Since Congress has adjourned our Senator, Prof. Davis, is back again. He smiles even more than he did before, when he says he is glad to be back from the "law-makers" to the "law-breakers."

Many of the students spent the spring vacation at their homes. The Sedro-Wooley people carried home quite a number of guests with them. Among them were Mary Webb and Nettie Barnes.

Miss Elsie Siebenbaum is ill with appendicitis. She was operated on Tuesday at the Fanny Paddock Hospital and is reported to be doing splendidly at present writing.

March is full of surprises. There were bright, sunny days and then snow. Snow fell heavily on the morning of the 19th, until the ground was entirely covered.

Professor and Mrs. Marsh spent their Easter vacation at Burton. Several enjoyed their hospitality at week-end.

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KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The program on March 11, was devoted to a few of the many interesting facts and fancies of the Emerald Isle. Dorothea Satterthwaite's account of the ceremonies and customs prevalent among the Irish people was so realistic that we easily imagined ourselves present at an Irish wake. But we were carried still further into the land of mysticism by Annis Scotton's fairy tale. The program was appropriately ended by the serving of Aliph's Irish potato salad.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomatheans held a suffragette meeting on Tuesday, March the 11th. The girls presented the position of the American Woman in a very fetching manner. The chairman Mrs. King-Stanbra demonstrated very fully the parliamentary ability of woman. Mrs. J. T. Long was elected to walk to Washington, D. C. She will start as soon as she can be located.

H. C. S.

H. C. S. see see
H. C. S. wee wee
H. C. S. Rah Rah

That the H. C. S. is still very much alive and active was shown at the recent trial conducted by the members of the H. C. S. with the assistance of the Theta Jury. This was one of the most successful trials ever conducted in a kangaroo court. Judge Simpson pronounced the sentence and the docket was closed.

The H. C. S. played their usual leading part in

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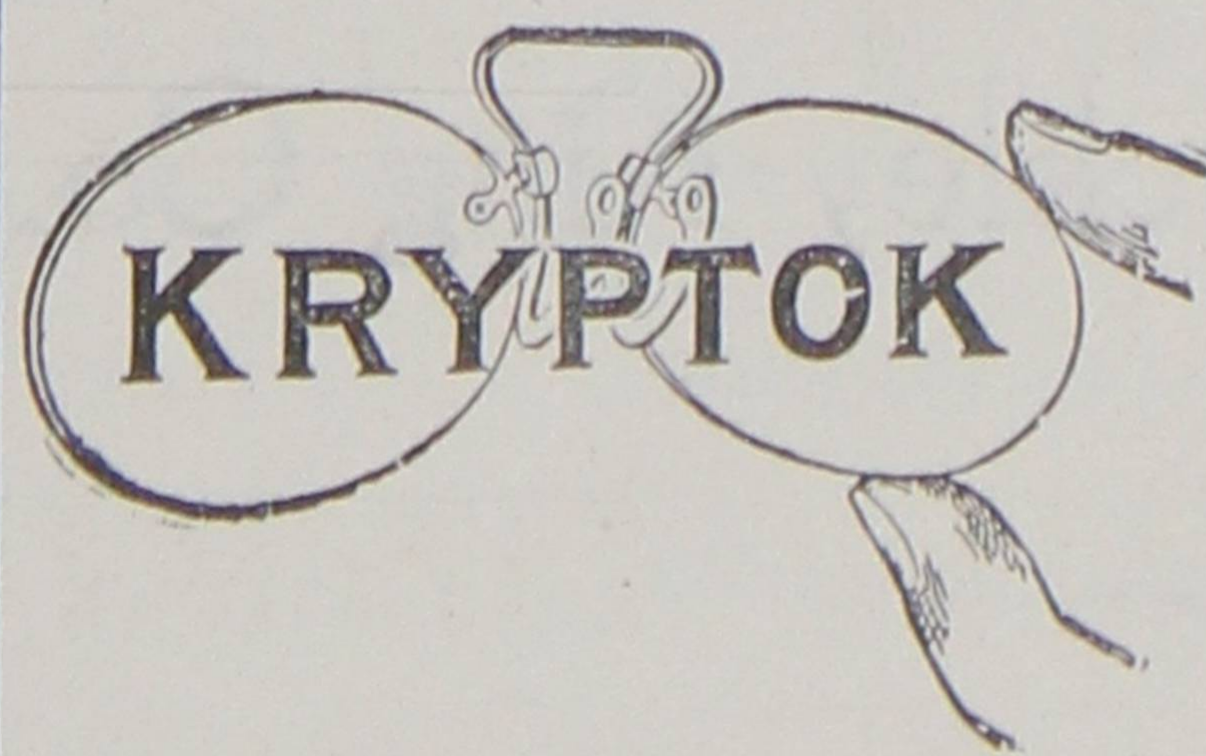
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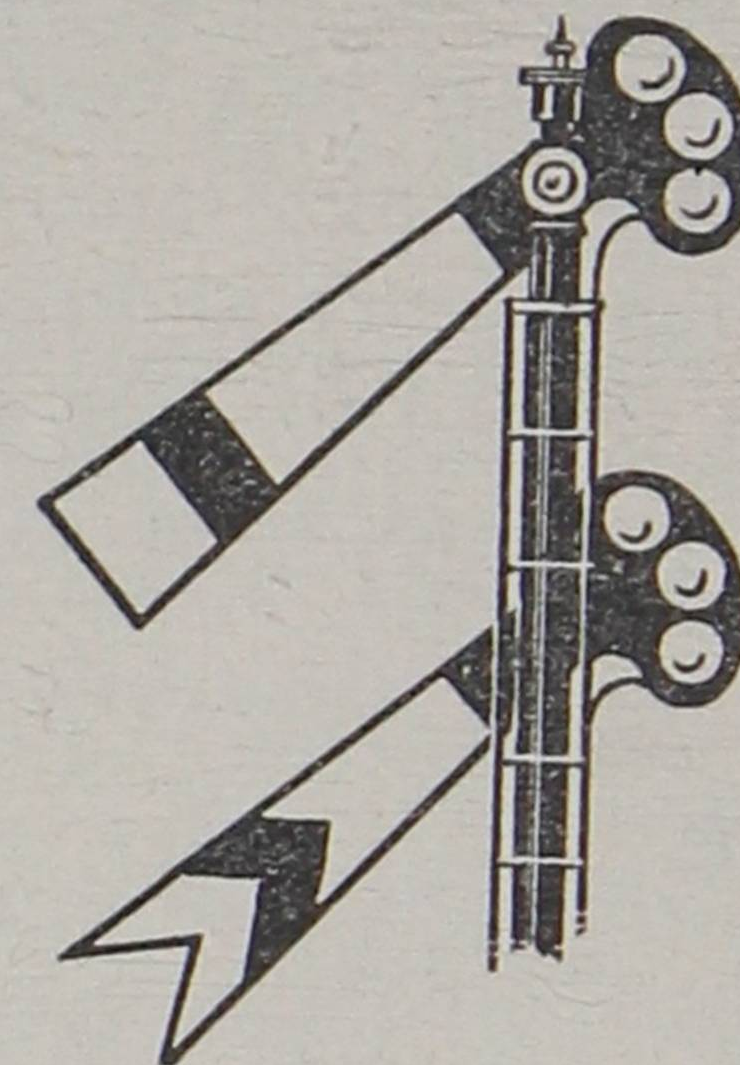
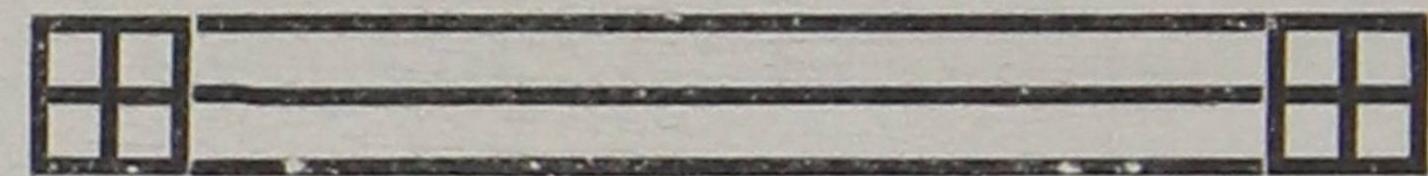
730-32 St. Helens Avenue. Tacoma, Wash

Athletics during the Winter Term, four members of the basket-ball team being members of this fraternity.

Now that the Spring Term has arrived Track and Tennis are being enthusiastically supported. Among the members who will turn out for Track are Benadom, Wright, Murbach, Hostetter and Beck.

AMPHICTYON

The Amphictyon's met at the regular time on Monday evening, and gave a most excellent program which showed much literary talent. We are looking forward for great things in the future, as our Senator and Representative will be with us to



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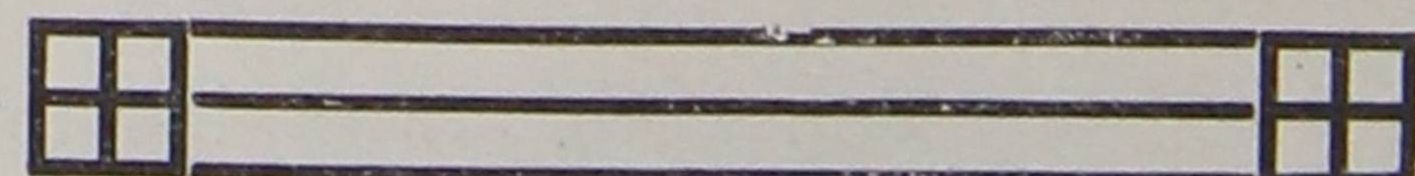
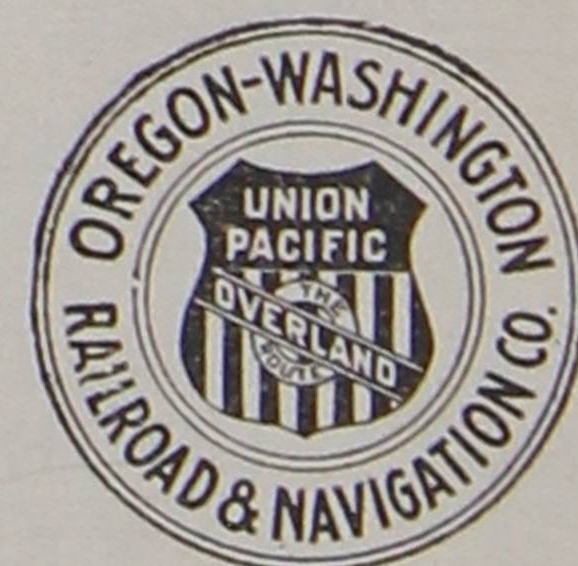
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tell their experiences as members of that mighty legislature.

We are getting ready for our annual program which is to be held in the chapel on April the 18th.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Ford of the First Congregational Church gave us a fine talk last Wednesday. The new cabinet met on Thursday for their first business meeting. Bible and Mission study was the topic for the hour. Glen Stanbra and Mr. McCoy who are the new heads of these committees recommended that the Bible study classes be left out, and that we devote our entire time to mission study for the spring term. The new cabinet wishes to extend an invitation to every man in school to attend a banquet in the Gym at the opening of the spring term. Ray Gaines will have charge of the stunts for the evening. The new committee heads are: Stambra missions; McCoy, Bible; Marot, Devotional; Ralph

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MEN'S HALL

At last our beloved Senator has returned. Welcome home Professor. We are pleased to welcome the Pedersen brothers to our happy home. "There's many a slip twixt cup and lip" beyond a shade of doubt. Honest, Prof. we didn't mean to steal your mattress. We had installed a nice new one but the owner called for it.

A record of the time the boys get in at night is being kept. No reports made after midnight. Gaines 10:15, Cottrell 8:15, Barker 9:00, Moore 8:30, Nichols 9:15, Prof. Davis 11:00, Prof. Schofield 11:30, Cook 10:00, F. Pedersen 10:10, R. Pedersen 10:20, Prof. Selinger? Erp 9:05. After all the dorm is a nice quiet place.

The story is circulated that the members of the Olympia party seriously considered staying at McNeils Island over night, on account of a broken rudder, but that the captain steadfastly refused. The passengers had forgotten that the rogues gallery was situated on this island.

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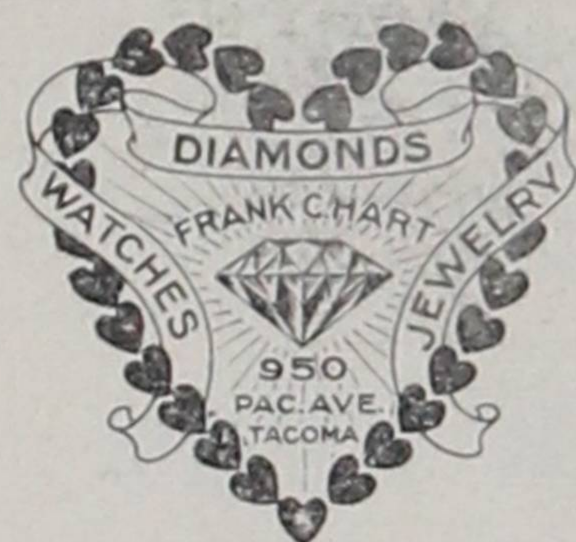
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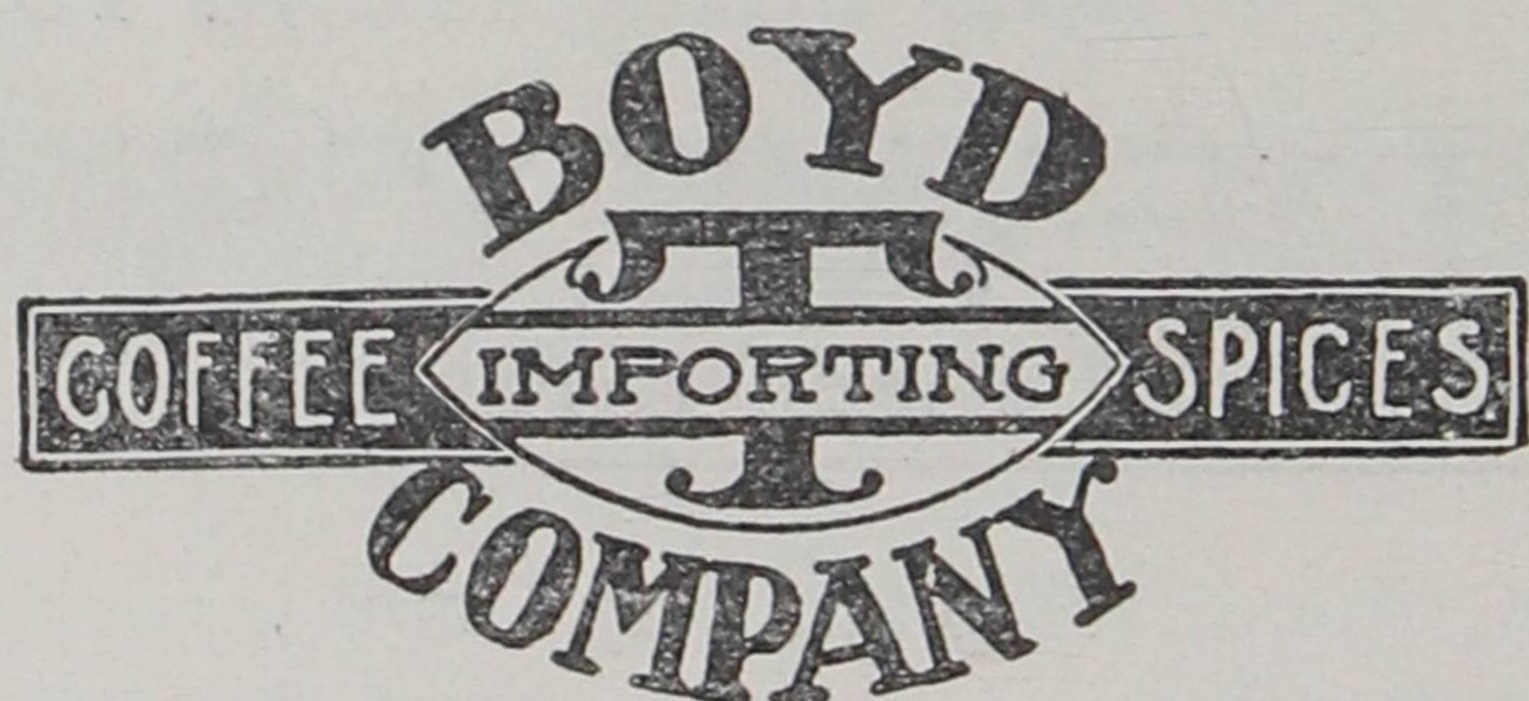


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FUNNY THINGS

Senior—(to attentive Freshie): Say, make a noise like a tree.

Freshie—(innocently) How?

Senior—Leave.

According to Prof. Blackburn all persons under twenty-one are legally considered infants. This may explain to the faculty the conduct of some students.

First student—Say, did you ever notice that Dr. Zeller just can't keep his feet still when he hears good music?

Second student—No, I hadn't noticed. Maybe that's the reason Art Smith never goes in the house when he sees Mamie home.

First Student—How's that?

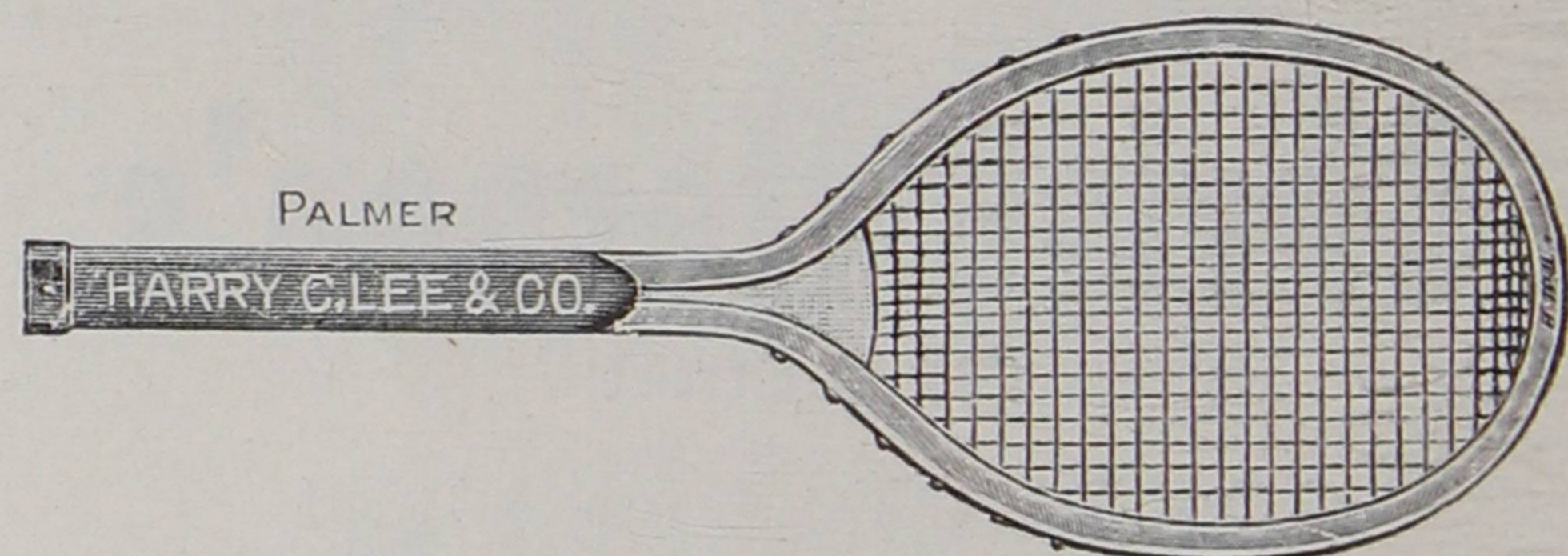
Second student—Maybe he's afraid some one will start some good music before he gets out the door.

S. V.—I should have a great horror of dying unmarried.

A. W.—The prospect of having to live unmarried is what gives me great horror.

Student—(badly effected) Professor, do you believe in love at first sight?

Advisor—Yes, my boy, but I would advise any one to take a good, long, second look.



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now why he hated Home Ranch! He wondered how Bob had stood it all these years. "But Bob's never known anything else! Wish I could quit for good! Why Dad owes that new house to Mother and Bob! Wonder what kind of sparks would fly if I'd suggest a few things! Why it's not even civilized to live in that old shake of a house!" The suggestions were made, but not as Jack had anticipated.

One particularly modern feature of the newly purchased farm was the dairy. And here Jack was willing to work from early until late and not even grumble to himself. It was just a month from the day of his return home when a puffing automobile stopped in front of the dairy. The occupant, a rather breezy young man stepped out and without any hesitation walked into the dairy. Almost before he could realize what had happened Jack was shaking hands with "Clam" King, a college classmate.

"You working here, Chink?" queried King. "Thought you had gone on the road again. Well, guess you can show me 'round. Was passing thru Dexter and happened to hear of this wonderful new dairy. Didn't expect to find you on the job tho. Treat! yes. Can't stay long! Just show me round and we can talk while we're going. This is a great place. Didn't hear the name of the lucky man that owns it, but I did get a whiff of gossip about the old miser."

Jack turned scarlet. Just outside the dairy and within hearing distance of every word "Dad" was working. Jack knew what King was going to say for it was common gossip that Mrs. Allen had to carry water and clean lamps while Mr. Allen's tenants were provided with plumbing and electric lights, and Dexter was just small enough to take delight in carrying such tales to every transient visitor.

Clam continued, "They say his wife and son are killing themselves with hard farm-work while the old man's getting rich. Hear they live in a hovel while he rents out a place like this. Why don't you try your influence with the beast, Chink? You're a good social scientist. Dexter says your "prop" is a regular devil. How has he treated you?"

Jack looked out to where his father had been

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working. But he was no longer working. He was standing perfectly still and to Jack it seemed as the he were waiting for his youngest son either to disown or acknowledge him. Jack looked away and then with an effort spoke up.

"I guess Clam, that my father is quite capable of managing his affairs without Dexter's dictation or intervention."

"Your father, Chink, you're joking! No? And I — — oh Chink! Guess I'd better be going."

The next fall when Jack left for college from the Allen's new home instead of from the old Home Ranch his first obligation on reaching the campus was to hunt up Clam King and tell him how well his methods in social science had succeeded.

MORE FUNNY THINGS

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Perhaps the reason some people's characters tarnish so easily is because they have such an over supply of brass.

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Confused:—Me vain? Why I never think I'm half as good looking as I really am.

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