

THE

Puget Sound Trail

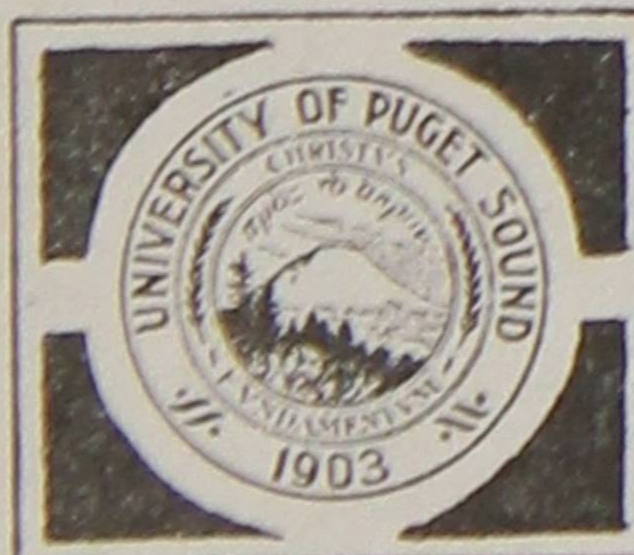
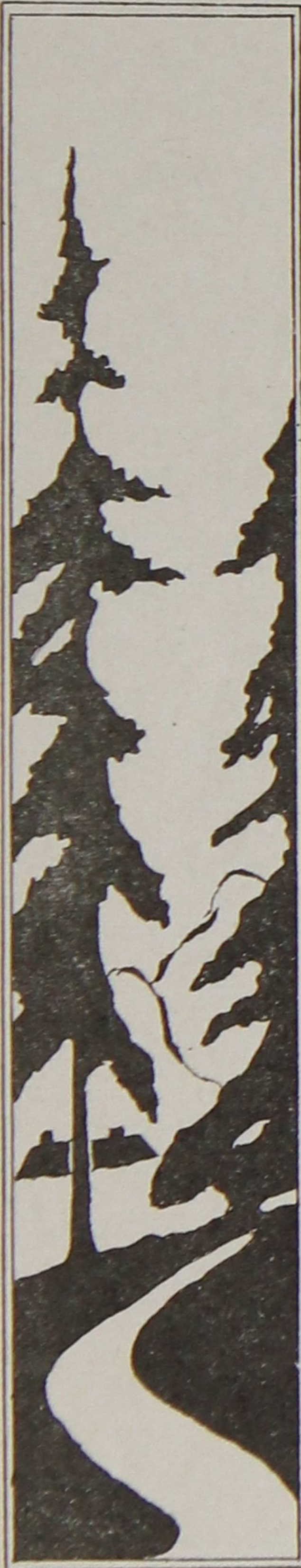
TACOMA WASHINGTON

SONNET ON THE FALL OF A FOREST TREE

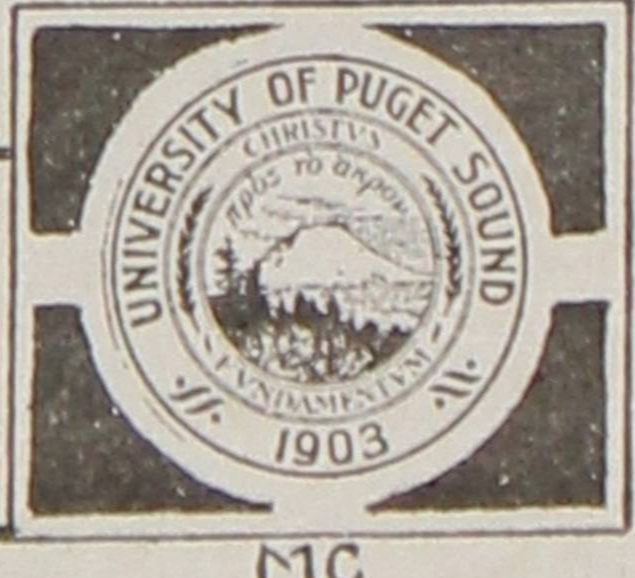
By Ruth E. Swanson

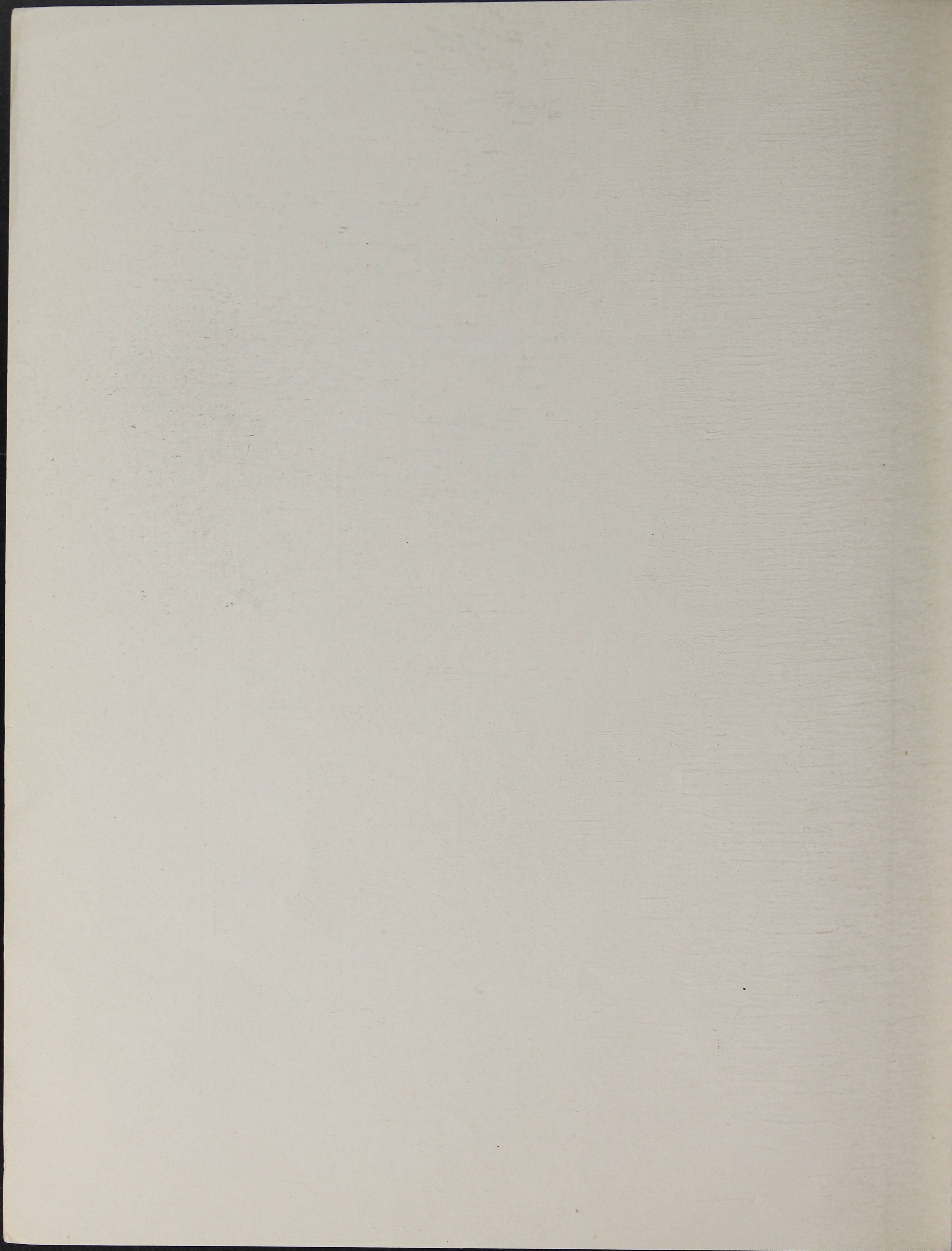
Oh Thou great gaint—ancient of your kind—
Who, toward heaven, while centuries have sped
Thy gaint branches ever upward spread
Against the fury of the storm and wind,
No element too strong for thy great might
No enemy too mighty for thy strength
Triumph alone was thine, until at length
The title "King of Forests" was thy right.

But now, in one short hour
Alas, the evil deed
Alack, the evil day
Thou'rt shorn of thy great power
For man thy end didst speed
An evil ax has made thee prostrate lay.



APRIL 24, 1914.





The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Volume III.

TACOMA, WASH., APRIL 24, 1914.

No. 14

Big Debate Will Be Held George Westinghouse May 15th

(By Prof. Harper F. Zoller.)

At last all the arrangements for this year's big Intercollegiate debate have been satisfactorily completed. We are to meet Pacific University in a dual debate and the date of the debate has been definitely decided upon as May 15. For a long time some of the arrangements hung fire and the date was not certain. Neither was it certain that there would be a debate at all. But our teams kept working on the question and so lost no time and will be ready to overwhelm their opponents with arguments when time is called for the first speaker to begin. As the debate is to be dual, there will be a debate at both Pacific University and here on the same night. The visiting team in each case, taking the Negative side of the question and the home team the Affirmative. Each team is to consist of two speakers and each speaker will have twenty minutes for argument with five minutes additional given to one speaker on each side for rebuttal. The U. P. S. team which will go to Oregon and uphold the Negative side of the question will be composed of Guy E. Dunning and Robert Cowan. The team which will debate against Pacific here and uphold the Affirmative side of the question is composed of Rolla Clark and Otto Schultz. The question to debate is, "Resolved, That American coastwise vessels should pay the same tolls as other merchant vessels passing through the Panama Canal." Pacific has two teams of good debaters and our boys will have to extend themselves to win. But whether we win or not, any contest such as an Intercollegiate debate is valuable to the college and those who have worked so hard to procure for U. P. S. an Intercollegiate debate this year and those who are working hard on the teams to make the debate a success deserve much credit and encouragement. That which remains still to be done and which can only be done by the co-operation of the whole student body, is to see that the chapel is crowded on the night of the debate and thus show our visitors from Pacific that we are up to the collegiate standard of intellectuality and appreciate and enjoy a forensic battle. Let's all boost for the debate and boost so hard that an intercollegiate debate will be an annual event at U. P. S.

"George Westinghouse is in character and achievement one of the great men of our time."—Lord Kelvin (Sir William Thomson).

A man who was rivalled only by Andrew Carnegie in his contribution to the industries of this country and one who walked among the mighty in the history of the electrical art died in New York on March 12th. George Westinghouse had been a leading and honored figure in Pittsburgh for more than an average life-time, and for the greater part of that time he had enjoyed world-wide reputation as one of the leading inventors of the age.

Mr. Westinghouse was born in Central Bridge, N. Y., on October 6, 1846. His father was an inventor and mechanic, and from him undoubtedly were inherited the qualities which made the younger Westinghouse great. After an honorable service during the Civil War, he returned home and engaged in industrial work. As a mere boy he had devised a rotary engine with improved features; but what was probably his first original invention was a machine for hoisting derailed cars back on the tracks. The idea of the air-brake was suggested to him by delay during a journey owing to a collision. He worked on this plan for several years and in 1868 made arrangements for the manufacture of the first air-brakes which were successfully tested in the lat

(Continued on page Four)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- April 28th—Philomathean play, "Alabama."
- May 1st—Cap and Gown Day.
- May 8th—Glee Club Concert.
- May 13th—H. C. S. - Theta play, "The Altar of Riches."
- May 15th—Pacific-U. P. S. Debate.
- May 29th—Choral.
- June 3rd—Southwick Lecture.
- June 5th—Recital.
- June 12th—University plays, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" and "Macbeth."
- June 14th—Baccalaureate Services.
- June 17th—Commencement.

ter part of that year. This was the first great Westinghouse patent. It developed with the growth of the railroad system and its adoption spread to all parts of the world. The Westinghouse Airbrake Company is now one of the established institutions of Pittsburgh. In 1883, Mr. Westinghouse became interested in railway signals and perfected the system now manufactured by the Union Switch & Signal Company. This was an invention second in importance only to the airbrake.

The reason for this great man's interest in railroad improvements may be understood if we but note the circumstances influencing his boyhood environment.

George was a college-bred boy and deeply interested in physical science, especially that part of physical science that dealt with mechanics. His interest was manifested by his ambitions for he majored for both his Bachelor and Master degrees in Physics. Physics in his time had undergone wonderful revision. The advent of the traction locomotive for transportation completely revolutionized dynamical mechanics. Thus it was but natural that the young Westinghouse should concentrate his attention to the most novel features, and that he should direct his capabilities where they would be of the greatest value. He knew that the development of the railway in that stage of commercial progress meant the salvation and extension of the country for the future.

Like a well trained scientist he was ever watchful for newly revealed facts and kept abreast with investigation, both domestic and foreign. In 1883 he devoted his attention to electrical distribution, and by the purchase of some patents and the devices of others, began the business which, in 1891, was consolidated into the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. This development included the manufacture of electrical machinery, for which the Westinghouse Machine Company was organized under the presidency of his brother. The Westinghouse Company constructed the first generators for transmitting the water-power from the Niagara Falls. About 1888, Mr. Westinghouse, recognizing the importance of natural gas, commenced drilling operations in Pittsburgh, and struck a well that produced a high pressure of gas. This took him into the gas business, which was organized under the Philadelphia Company. In 1892 the importance of incandescent lamps led to the organization of the Westinghouse Glass Factory.

The last five years were a period of revirescence—the most active and productive of George Westinghouse's life. During that time he developed the geared turbine and air-spring inventions, and he also succeeded in securing the adoption of his plan

for the reorganization of the Electric Company which now bears his name. This company, located at Buffalo, is the largest and most efficient electric manufacturing company in America. His factories, modeled after the best in Europe, are replete with physical and chemical test-laboratories and in command of the best experts to be found in Germany, France, England, Switzerland and America.

These are but leading features in a great inventive and industrial career. The entire group of Westinghouse industries consists of 35 companies, with a capitalization of \$150,000,000, with factories covering 20 acres of floor space and giving employment to an average of 16,000 persons. In these interests are owned over 3,000 patents. The world-wide benefits of his genius compelled the establishment of great industrial branches in England, France, Germany and Russia; the air-brake invention in particular demanding these extensions.

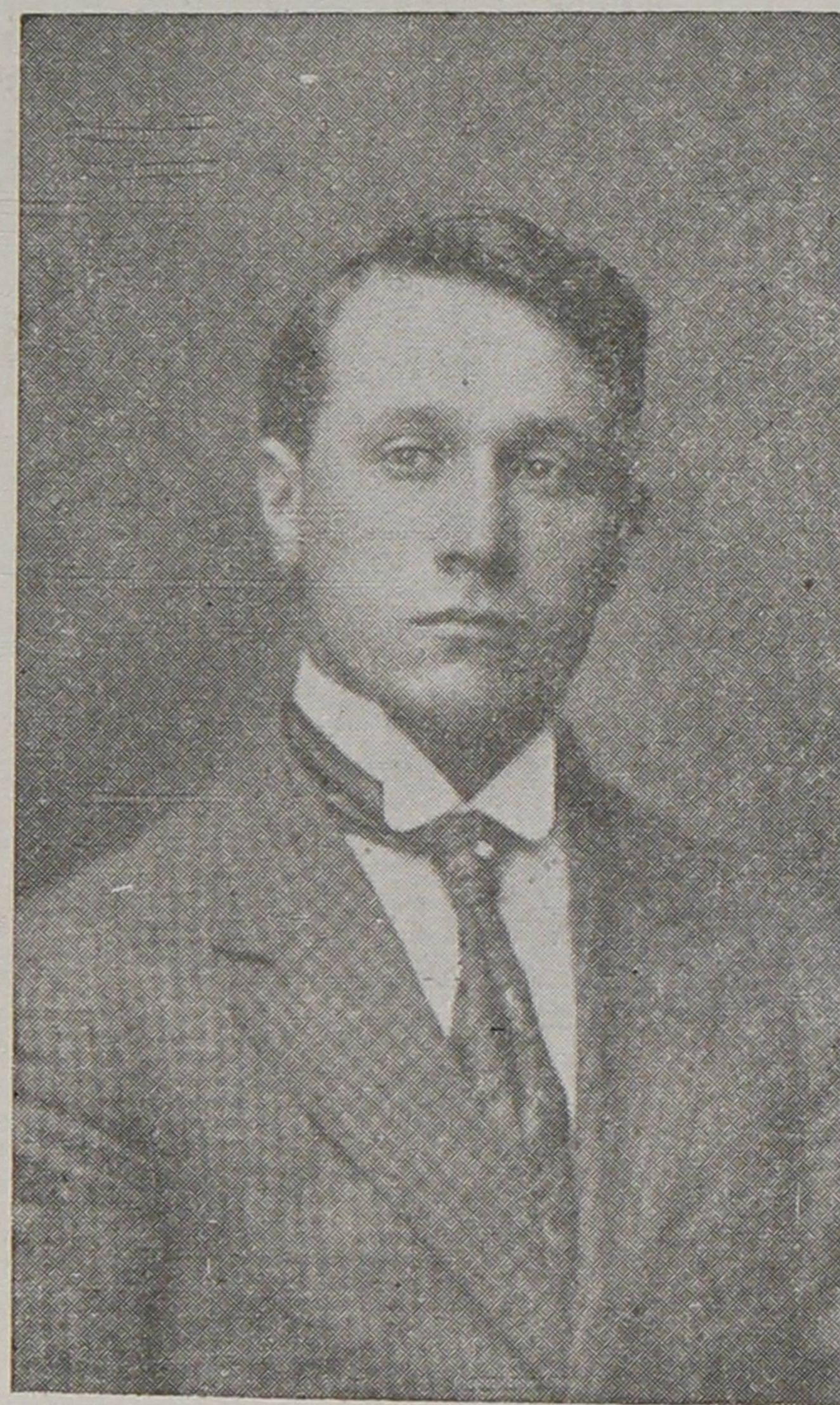
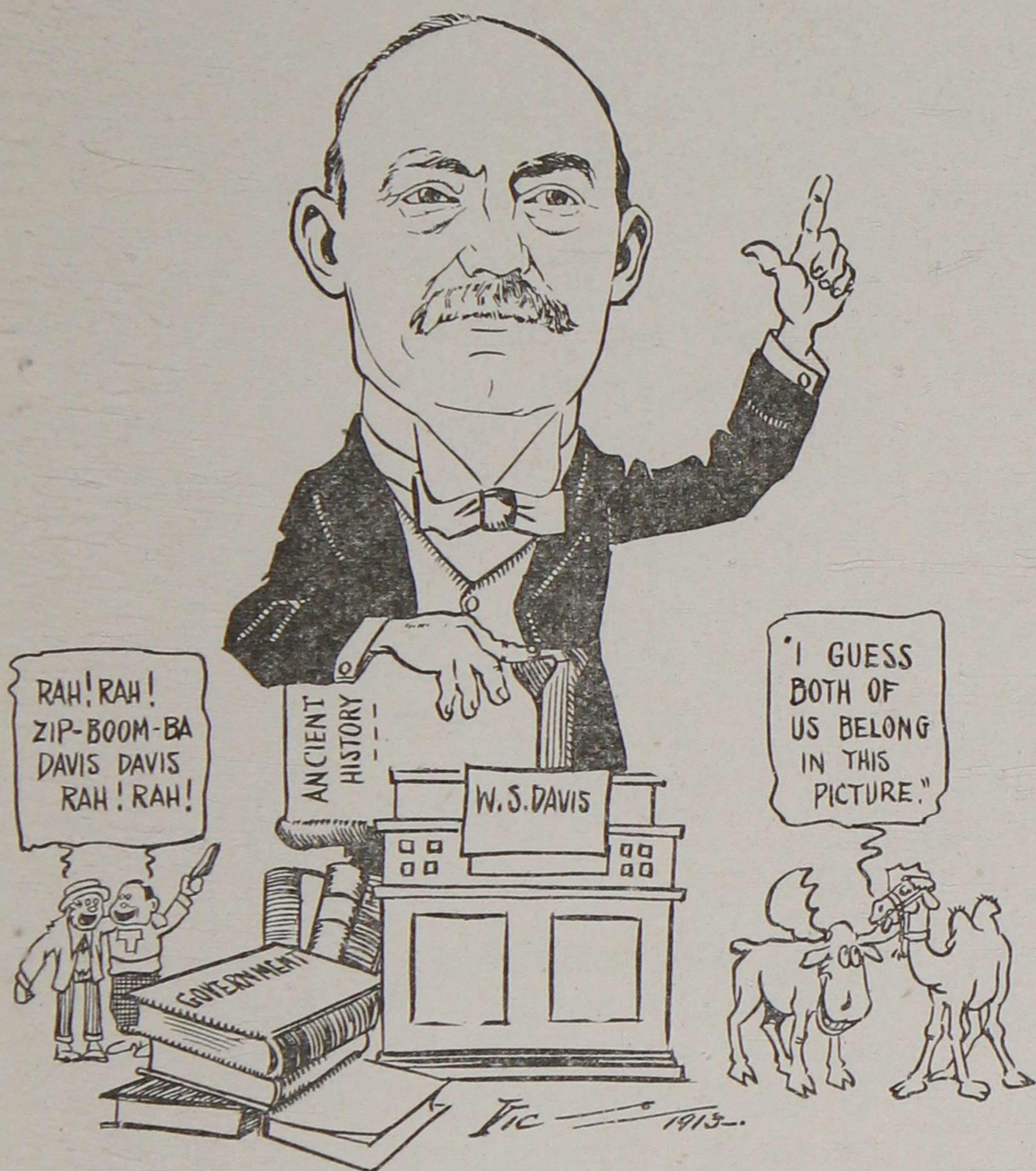
Though scientifically inclined he arduously endeavored to fulfill to the last letter the significance of the term. His study of nature made him both broad and sensitive. Hence we should not be surprised to find him harboring a sense of social justice. Over forty years ago, Mr. Westinghouse introduced into this country the Saturday half-holiday; the fifty-four hour week for employes was started by his air-brake company in 1899 and has since been widely adopted. His treatment of his employes was commendable. Few industrial employers experience a debt of gratitude and respect as tendered to this whole-souled individual by a laboring throng. "Dad Westinghouse" or to many just plain "Dad" was a panacea for all ills. He was genial, loving and inspiring to his men, with a hearty—"how goes it this morning, Bob," or "what's wrong with the old world this morning, Jim?" the wheels of shop-routine kept crunching along with few interruptions and dissatisfactions.

Owing to his many achievements in mechanics, electrical engineering and applied industry, the name of Westinghouse is known the world over, and consequently George Westinghouse had many honorable distinctions conferred upon him. His alma-mater, Union College, conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was decorated with the order of the Legion of Honor, with the Order of the Royal Crown of Italy, with the Order of Leopold of Belgium. He was the second recipient of the John Fritz medal. He received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from the Konigliche Technische Hochschule of Berlin. He was an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which body he was pres-

(Continued on page Thirteen)

Here are ye two mighty law makers of the University. They are not handsome, but they gave quite a good account of themselves at the session of the last legislature. The artist, Renfro, who was present at the session has lately put out a "Who's Who," book giving the picture of each member of the legislature and an art'ial account of his abilities and record at the legislative session. Senator Davis has the "cut" used by the artist which we print here-

Among the advanced measures advocated by Senator Davis was a constitutional amendment for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of all liquors as a beverage with the exception of sweet cider and unfermented Bryan grape juice. He was particularly interested in the Presidential Primary Law, the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, direct election of United States Senators and the non-partisan election of county officers."



Walter S. Dav's, District 27, Pierce County Politics, Progressive. Occupation, Teaching. Born, Indiana, Age 46.

Guy E. Dunning District 53, Whatcom County, House, 1913. Politics, Progressive. Occupation, Teacher. Born, Minnesota. Age 29.

w'th. Representative Dunning has not procured the "cut" of himself which is printed in the "Who's Who" book, so we print an old picture taken of him some six years ago. With the pictures of "Their Honors," we print what artist Renfro had to say about each one in "Who's Who."

"A Progressive who battled for Progressive principles. Senator Davis was chairman of the committee on Education. A profound thinker and deep student. Professor Davis is doing a great work in the University of Puget Sound. He has a deep sympathy for the laboring man and believes in the broadest tolerations of opinions for men of every political and religious faith.

"A thorough Progressive, Dunning organized the first Direct Legislative League in Whatcom County, a champion of clean politics, always on the job when he undertakes anything, a student of the principles of good government, he brought to the legislative chamber the same sterling qualities he exerted in his profession of teaching.

He is particularly interested in legislation relating to fish and fisheries, Wide Tire Bill, Child Labor Legislation and the Teacher's Retirement Fund.

He has served as Superintendent of the Ferndale Public Schools, but is now taking up the study of law. He is aggressive—just ask some lobbyist—and will make a good lawyer."

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

GUY E. DUNNING.....Editor-in-Chief
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SAMUEL DUPERTUIS.....Athletics
Business Manager

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Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

NO CHARGE FOR SOCIETY ANNUAL PROGRAMS

The fact that the Philomathean Literary Society is giving an open program this week and is charging admission to the same has aroused again the question as to whether the societies should be allowed to charge admission to their annual open programs, or not. Personally we are emphatically against allowing a charge to be made for admission to any of the annual programs of the societies. The question of which society is doing it is not involved. We would be just as strongly opposed if our own society were charging admission as any other. Neither is the quality of the program or play involved. No doubt the Philomatheans will put on a good play and put it on well. And no doubt it would be worth 25 cts. to see it. But whether the production is good, only mediocre, or poor, makes no difference—the same principle is involved and we hold that no society has a right to charge admission to its annual open program. Often the reason given for charging is the large expense entailed in putting on the production. But this is not a sufficient reason. For any society, before deciding to put on a play or program which will require extensive preparations, scenery, etc., knows that a heavy expense will be entailed and they should either be willing to meet that expense from the society funds or they should not decide to stage the production. They should not expect the student body in general to meet the expense.

The annual open program of each society is given with the object of the benefit and entertainment of the whole student body in view. But this object is not accomplished, if an admission fee is charged. For, in the first place, the charge excludes many students who would like to come but can not afford it. And in the second place, it interferes with many

activities of the college for which it is right and necessary to charge. Some of these activities are the Annual Declamatory contest, the Annual contest of the Prohibition Oratorical Association, The Lecture Course, The University play, the Glee Club Recital, and the Intercollegiate Debate. All of these are All-College events whose success redounds to the credit of every student in the college and in the success of which every student is vitally interested. It is absolutely necessary for all of the above events to charge admission and every student who is loyal to his college attends and supports them. But when to these is added a charge of admission to the society programs, the bill comes pretty high, and for this reason the worthy events are often interfered with by the society programs. The student, especially the student who is working his way can not attend everything and he often drops the events most worthy of his support. We will not be in college next year, but for the general good of the school, we would like to see the literary societies of themselves drop the admission charge. And if they will not do it of their own accord, we would like to see the Faculty compel this action by the passage of a rule to that effect.

DR. LEONARD'S LECTURE

Last Wednesday evening, Dr. Leonard, pastor of the first M. E. church, of Seattle, appeared here as the third number of the college lecture course. Dr. Leonard's lecture was on "The Outlook for Protestantism in Italy." The regrettable feature of the evening was that there was only a very small audience to hear this masterful address by a man who not only is a big man in religious circles but is one of the best friends that our college has. Dr. Leonard has perhaps done more for the school than any other one man in the State and no doubt will continue to do so. His lecture, last Wednesday evening threw much light on a question of which little is known by the average individual. Dr. Leonard lived for a long time in Rome and hence he has facts and figures which are not obtainable by anyone else, showing the foothold that Protestantism is gaining in Italy. Our lecture Course Committee was fortunate in securing Dr. Leonard and we hope to have him with us again.

The last two numbers of the lecture course will be Prof. Maynard Lee Daggy who is well known already to most of us and Dr. Southwick, President of the Emerson College of Oratory, of Boston, who will read "Richard III."

**MRS. ALICE BRYANT ZELLER
LEAVES FOR CHICAGO**

"The unpaid helper of the minister" is the title, oftentimes facetiously applied to the good women of the parsonage. A more than usually representation example of this type has just left us. Mrs. Zeller the wife of our former president brought to her task as president's wife unusual qualifications. Herself the daughter of a prominent southern educator, she received her collegiate degree at the same time that her husband was graduated at Grant University now the University of Chattanooga. Bishop Cooke was Chancellor of the school at the time. Mrs. Zeller is above all a wife and a mother. She has had 10 children, 7 of whom are living and the motherly qualities are used widely in her intercourse with an influence on the students. Her social qualities are very marked and she has always presided gracefully at the many social functions in her home in honor of the faculty and students.

Her intellectual and religious qualifications have made her a power in the life of the community at large and the Y. W. C. A. of the school in particular.

As a fitting climax to her useful career among us she was the honor guest at the chapel exercises of April 26th, when Dean Marsh in behalf of the faculty and Miss Lister in behalf of the students voiced their appreciation.

In well chosen words Mrs. Zeller herself gave us her farewell message of love and counsel. As she goes from us our sincere gratitude and good wishes follow her; her influence, as a character, a mother, a leader, will live with us for many years to come.

CHANGE IS MADE IN UNIVERSITY PLAY

Prof. Lambert has decided to change the regular college play which is to be given under the auspices of the Dramatics department of the college. The play originally decided upon was "The Taming of the Shrew." But for several reasons it will be impossible to stage that play here this year. So it will be replaced by cuttings from the strong drama—"The Dawn of a To-Morrow," and cuttings from "Macbeth". The "Dawn of a To-Morrow" is a well-known modern drama which has been played at various times in the theatres of the West, as well as

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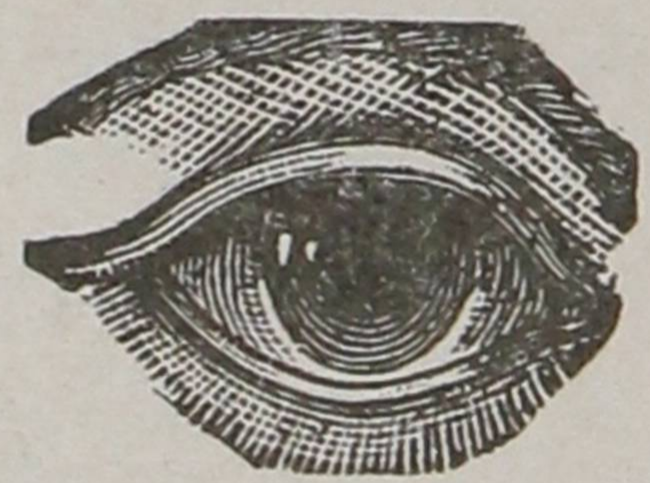
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extensively in the East. It possesses a strong heart interest which grips the sympathies and interest of the hearer and holds them to the very end. While the whole play will not be given by the local cast, the strongest portions will be given and they have been so cut and woven together as to give an uninterrupted story and the development of the central thought of the play. "Macbeth," Shakespeare's strongest tragedy, is too well-known to need comment here. With a capable cast and with Professor Lambert coaching them, these plays will be well worth seeing. The date for their presentation will be either June 10th or June 12th.

COHASSETT HAS IT

Would you like to see the ocean? To hear good speeches? To live for ten days with two hundred or more of the most interesting young women of the Northwest? To study Missions under real Missionaries? And to study the Bible with Bible students? To live in a rambling-home-like hotel where the roar of the ocean lulls you to sleep? To go on hikes? To play tennis? To wear pumps and a white dress in pouring rain just because your "high-tops" are soaked as is also your kakai?

The Y. W. C. A. Conference at Cohasset, Wash., will guarantee you a treat like this or one equal to it. No vacation could be more profitably spent. You will meet with some of the most lovable women in the United States and you are given a chance to consult them. You get close to nature and you get nearer God. Keep Cohasset in mind when you plan for your vacation. If you go be sure to take your kodak.

By one who has been there.

HUMOROUS

A lady complained to a milkman of the quality of milk he sold her. "Well, mum," said the milkman, "the cows don't get enough grass feed this time o' year. Why, them cows is just as sorry about it as I am. I often see 'em crying', regular cryin', mum—because they feel as how their milk don't dom 'em

credit. Don't you believe it, mum?"

"Oh, yes, I believe it," responded the customer; "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop theirs tears into our can."

—o—

A fashionable woman had a bit of statuary bearing the inscription "Kismet." A housemaid dusting the room asked the mistress:

"Shure, ma'am, what's the m'anin of the 'ritin on the bottom of this?"

"Oh, you mean "Kismet." It means "fate," replied the mistress.

Bridget was limping painfully when out with her sweetheart, not long afterwards, and he asked: "What's the matter, Bridget?"

"Faith," was the answer, "I have the most tirable korns on me kismet."

—o—

"Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy; simply be yourselves and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources."

As a result of this advice Tommy Wise turned out the following composition: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick of lemon candy, and my dinner."

—o—

"What are you crying for, my poor little boy?" said a man to a crying boy.

"Pa fell dow nstairs."

"Don't take on so, my boy. He'll get better soon."

"That isn't it. Sister saw him fall—all the way. I never saw nuffen."

—o—

The teacher was taking a class in the infant Sabbath school room and was making her pupils finish each sentence to show that they understood her.

"The idol had eyes", the teacher said, "but it could not—"

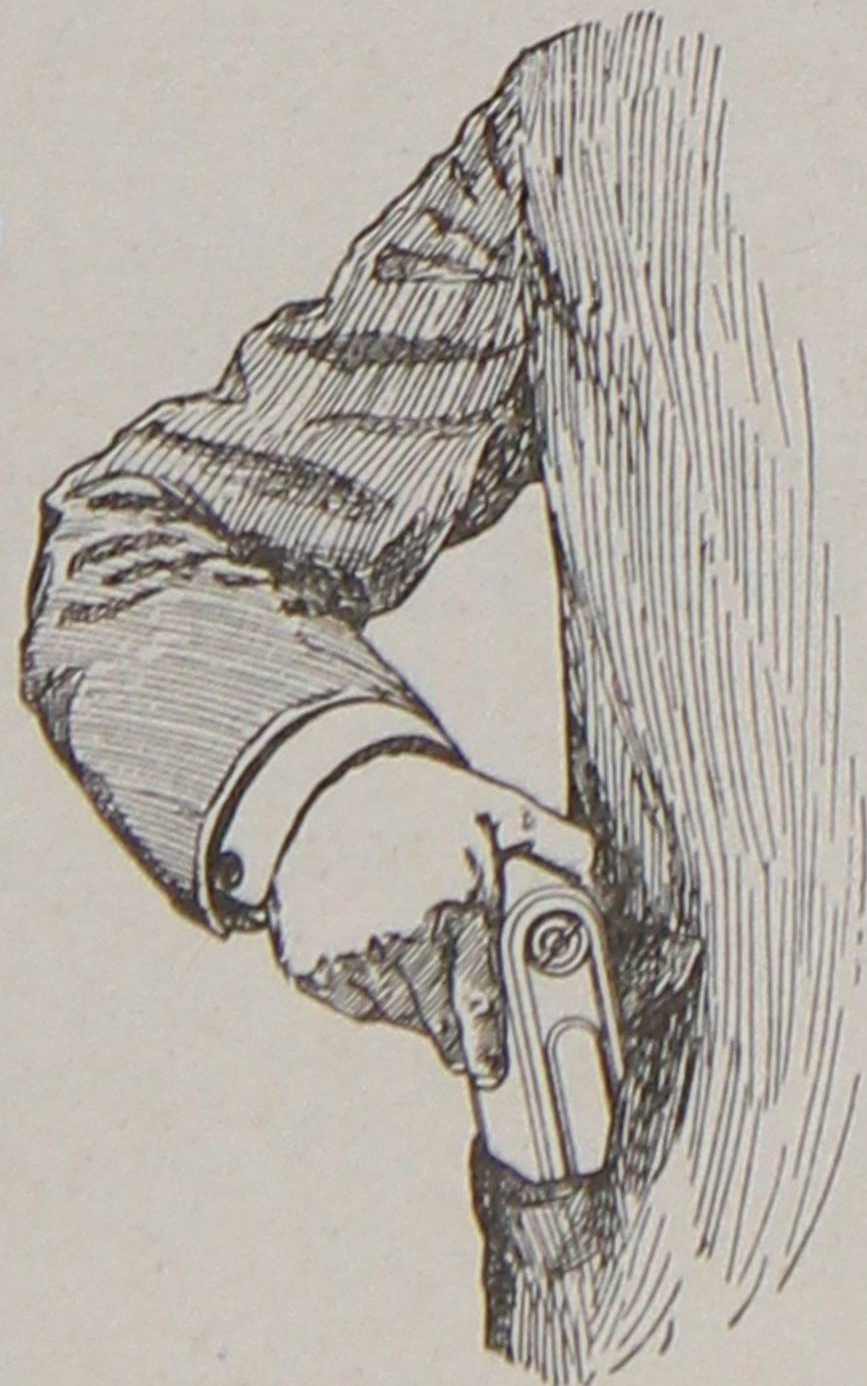
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"See," cried the children.

"It had ears, but it could not—

"Hear," was the answer.

"It had lips," she said, "But it could not—

"Speak," once more said the children.

"It had a nose but it could not—

"Wipe it", shouted the children; and the lesson had to stop a moment.

Winnie had been very naughty, and her mamma said: "Don't you know you will never go to heaven if you are naughty?"

After thinking a moment, Winnie said: "Oh, well, I have been to the circus once and Uncle Tom's Cabin twice. I can't expect to go everywhere."

NORMAL GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. B. A. Brandt entertained the Sophomore normal girls with a delightful Easter party April 11th at her home, 1223 South Ainsworth. Unique and original games, appropriate to the occasion were played until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were the Misses Burgess, Frame, Scotton, Dean, Satterthwaite, Arntson, Webb, Long, Bullock, McKibben and Johnson.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Dorothea Satterthwaite, reporter

On the evening of the 17th, the Thetas and H. C. S. gave their annual open program in the Chapel. The program was unique from beginning to end, the particular hit of the evening being a pantomime given by Misses Icel Marshall and Mae Reddish, and Messrs. Hallam, Slatter, Hart and Murba k. The "Gimme Club," too, made a cozy picture, and some good music, reminding us of pleasant camp-fire group, as the fancy struck us.

Our open program, we might say is in two installments. The second and last half will be in the form of a play given jointly by the societies in the near

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future, for which, however a reasonable admission will be charged.

Y. W. C. A.

Marion Maxan, reporter

Miss Butler of New York City spoke at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. held in the chapel April 15, Miss Butler is the National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is now preparing for the Conference which is to be held in June.

The Y. W. cabinet held a spread in the Theta room, for Miss Butler and Miss Fox. The girls enjoyed hearing about the plans for the Conference.

Miss Walker, who is a secretary at the city Y. W. lead our service April 22. Her topic was "prayer." She presented her subject in such a fine sincere way,—that all felt the deep need of more consistent Christian lives.

PHILOMATHEAN

Rena Long, reporter

The Easter program which was given April the 14th was very much enjoyed by all. The "Dissertation on Easter Bonnets," by Grace Rogers, being especially good.

Last Tuesday evening the program was turned into an old fashioned spell down, with ye old school master presiding. Everyone entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting and exhibited their skill (or otherwise) in the art of spelling. After the pro-

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gram three delicious cakes, which were gifts from Mrs. Hawthorne, were disposed of. We were very glad to have with us two of our past members, Bill Braun of Mt. Vernon and Ralph Weaver of the University of Washington.

AMPHICTYONS

Marie Opdahl, reporter

Judging from the number of compliments we have received from both Faculty and student body, our annual open program of this year was even more successful than usual. We thank those who have complimented us so highly on our program and insure all that we will work hard again next year to again produce a program that is worth while. We will give the program again soon at Bismarck and possibly also at Milton by request.

Our last society program was a program on "Fashion." The next one will be on "Matrimony" and the one after that, on "Spring." Every one is cordially invited to our programs and we are always glad to have outsiders visit us.

The society will go out on a launch party some time during the moonlight nights of early June and at this launch party the new members who have only taken the first degree will be given the second initiatory degree. Oh, you "ducking by moonlight!" Splash!

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

On Saturday afternoon, April 18th, our Band was the guest of the Whitworth Band, at Pt. Defiance Park. After a delightful luncheon of weiners, sandwiches, salads, etc., we had a devotional meeting in the interest of the missionary cause. Mr. Hollandsworth, traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A., was present and gave us an interesting talk on the Volunteer movement in its infancy. Our next joint meeting with Whitworth Band will be at the City Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, May 9th, at 4 p. m. It is the plan of our Band to entertain the Whitworth Band some time the fore part of June. We hope every member of our Band will be present at these meetings, as much good and interchange of ideas may be gotten from each other.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE

ident in 1910. He was one of the two honorary members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and also an honorary member of the National Electric Light Association of America. He was awarded the Scott premium and medal by the Franklin Institute; he received the Edison gold medal for meritorious achievement in the alternating current system of electrical distribution, and was also the recipient of the Grashof gold medal from the Society of German Engineers.

In the above monograph of Lord Kelvin, we find that only from such a broadminded individual would such an expression appear. Few men are so void of self-interest or so discerning as to realize the real worth or merit of a man before he dies. It is, without a doubt, due to the airbrake device of Westinghouse that we are privileged to enjoy so abundantly the beauties of the Puget Sound country and to be in such speedy communication with friends on the middle western and eastern plains. This device alone has done more for the extension and occupancy of territory than any other. Up to 1869 a six-car train and a three per cent. grade was considered a great feat and had been so considered since the introduction of the locomotive in 1829. Now the number of cars may be increased ten-fold and the grade amount to as much as 45 per cent without the capacity of the system being taxed to its fullest extent.

While Mr. Westinghouse's industrial affairs were vast, his personal traits were admirable. He was cultured and was charming in his personal relations. Physically cast in a large mold, his mind and heart were equally large; he was an unostentatious, kindly, helpful and hard-working man, whose sturdy characteristics were admired in all countries. Naturally a man of immense dynamic force, his energy was supplemented by a boundless tenacity of purpose, a splendid optimism, and an abiding faith in himself. There have been few men who accomplished so much and ended life with such a record of distinguished services in the advancement of industry and civilization.

With his usual pleasant smile and "This has been a glorious and a wonderful world to me" the slender thread was severed which bound the moral mind of this remarkable man within our midst.

I pay this tribute to George Westinghouse because of his splendid character, his independence and because he was the first great American inventor to attribute his success to collegiate and technical training.

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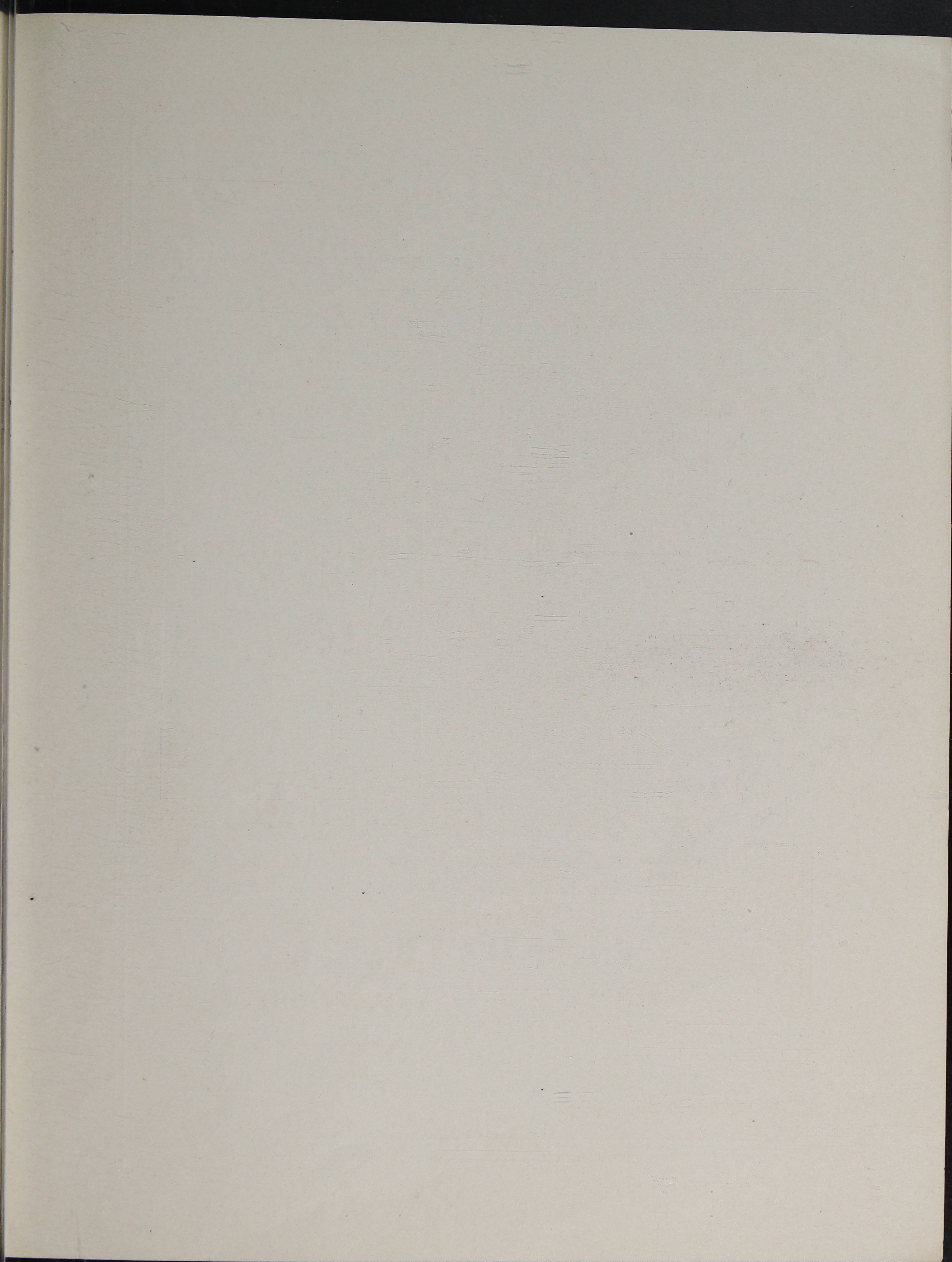
It is time to think about your cap and gown. Do not put this off to the last moment. Order early and avoid possible confusion caused by delays.

I have a fine assortment at right prices.

Samuel Dupertuis

Miss Frye—So say we all of us, so say we all of us!

It is at the banquet. The Senior Quartette has just ceased singing "Last Night I Kissed Sweet Margaret—" and she said, "You mustn't stop!"



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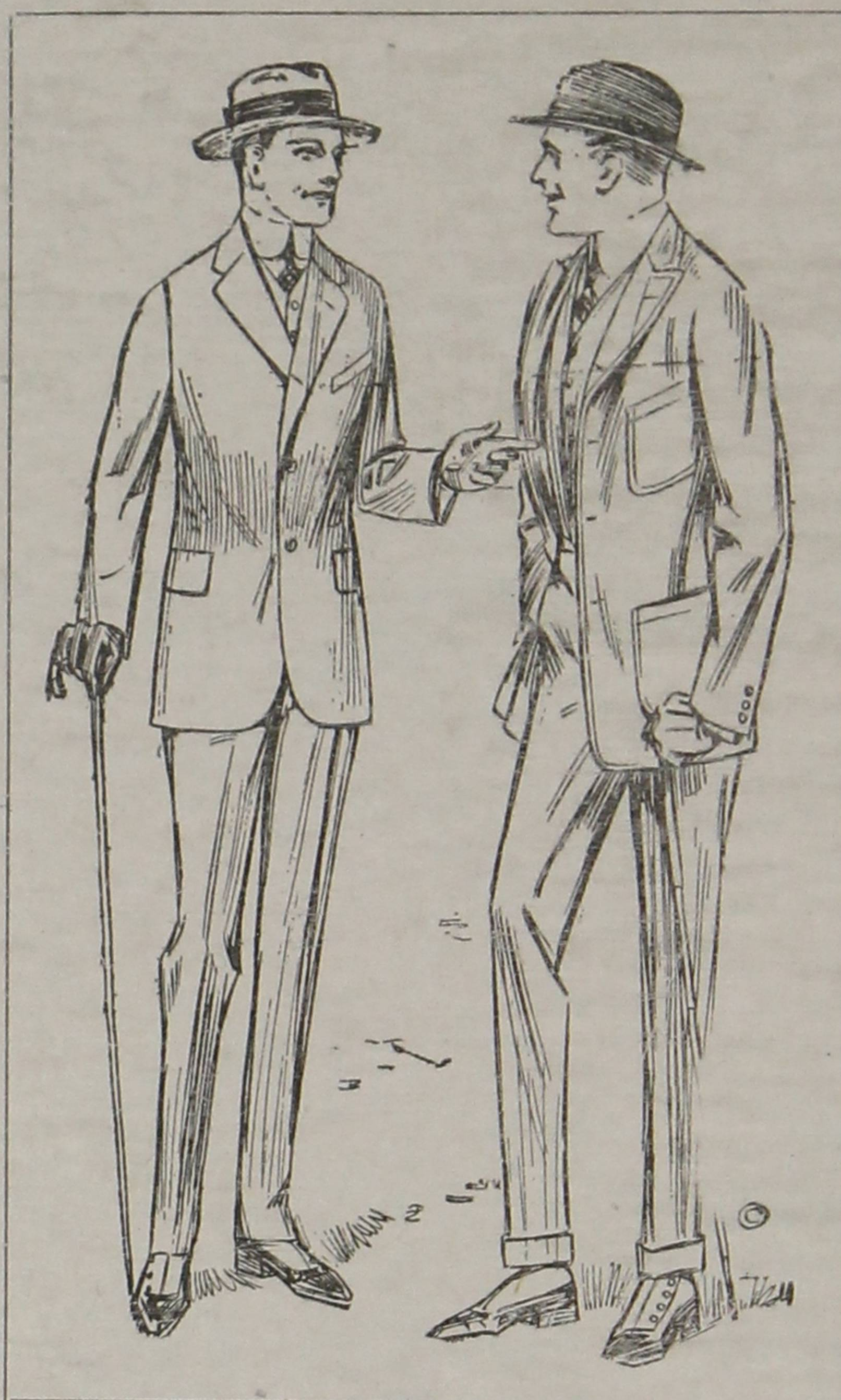
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