

THE TRAIL

JANUARY

“1916”

Published by the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

The Trail wishes
for all it's readers
a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Published monthly by the Associated Students of the
College of Puget Sound

Editor, Warren Rees

Business Manager, Paul Granlund

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Vol. V

JANUARY 1916

No. 4

A CREED



WHO wants to be consistent? The dullard and the doctrinaire; the tedious people who carry out their principles to the bitter end of action, to the reductio ad absurdum of practice. Not I. Like Emerson I write over the door of my library the word 'Whim.' " And go dancing into the years with a laugh on my lips, assured that if I am going to eternal damnation and destruction I am going there artistically, and am at least true to myself.

It is always one's self who harps to one-self—The priceless egoism that makes life worth while, and while others harp upon duty, and about what one owes to others I shall harp whimsically and egotistically about ME. For when all life has been eliminated and you have built a path, with the essence of artistic perfection, to the golden heights of the absolute, you will still have yourself with which to deal—you will still have yourself playing in its primary aspect with itself, and laughing at the dream you filched from yourself.

No, it is myself that is of the greatest interest to me and it is to

myself that I shall turn for entertainment. I am already assured that your game is commonplace and uninteresting because it deals too much with thee — it has too much of pathos in it, and I am not fond of tragedy. Comedy is my fort. You see, life is already dull enough; there is too much in it that savors of hypocrisy and boordom; but behind the veil I know there is laughter. Yea, verily, 'tis little wonder that the Gods on Mt. Olympus are drunk with laughter as they observe the festering antics of the immortal souls as they strive with one another for an illusive fantasy which they have fancifully termed life. For they are only too conscious that you have life; that you have always had life; but your acceptance of it—well, that is another matter.

I would create a sect called The Royal Order of Egoists, within whose sanctuary I would be supreme ruler. To do what I want to do—not what others wish me to do. To be what I want to be, not what others desire me to be. To live my life and exert my own individuality as I see fit, and find life where life alone is—within me. Thus would I ensure the genius, whatever is might be of the individual.

PROPOSED REVISION of the CONSTITUTION of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the COLLEGE of PUGET SOUND

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound."

Sec. 2. Membership shall be limited to students enrolled thru registrar's office in the College of Liberal Arts and Academy.

Sec. 3. All students at the time of registration shall pay a fee of two dollars and a half (\$2.50) to be applied on all activities carried on under the auspices of the Associated Students, the same to be apportioned by the Central Board at its second meeting of each school year.

Sec. 4. On presentation of the registrar's receipt for the said fee (Sec. 3) to the Secretary of the Associated Students; the bearer shall receive the membership card of the Associated Students, to which the signature of the Secretary shall be affixed. Duplication of membership card shall require payment of twenty-five cents.

Sec. 5. The membership card of the Associated Students shall entitle the student whose signature appears thereon to admission to all activities carried on under the auspices of the Associated Students, including the subscription to the student publication.

Sec. 6. Any student making any dishonest use of his membership card shall forfeit the same, and can be re-instated only by action of the Central Board.

ARTICLE II.

Object

Section 1. This organization shall foster and promote all interests pertaining to student life and welfare.

ARTICLE III.

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of The Trail, Business Manager of The Trail, Athletic Manager, Manager of Debate and Oratory.

Sec. 2. All officers of this organization and representatives on the Central Board shall be elected for a term of one year.

ARTICLE IV.

Duties and Qualifications of Officers

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the organization and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Central Board. He shall be a senior, if possible, at the beginning of the college year following his election and he shall average first grade in at least one-half of the subjects which he has com-

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pleted and this qualification shall rise automatically to first grades in two thirds of all subjects having been completed in election of 1917 and in all elections thereafter.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in case of his absence, resignation or forfeiture of office. He shall be ex-officio member of the Central Board. He shall be a member of one of the three upper classes of the College of Liberal Arts during his term of office.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep a record of all the proceedings of the organization, issue membership cards, draw orders on the Treasurer, and shall be custodian of all properties of this organization, and shall be Secretary of the Central Board.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall receive all monies of this organization and disburse them on order signed by the President and Secretary. At the close of each semester he shall issue a complete report of receipts and disbursements during the preceding semester.

Sec. 5. The Editor of The Trail shall be a member of the College of Liberal Arts and shall average first grades in at least half of his completed subjects. He shall appoint his staff subject to the approval of the Central Board.

Sec. 6. The Athletic Manager shall perform the following duties: (1) He shall arrange the schedule of games; (2) At the beginning of each season he shall furnish the Cen-

tral Board with a list of qualified players, and shall submit names of new candidates before their participation in any game; (3) He shall submit to the Central Board a financial report of each game, and to the Associated Students a financial report of the season at the first regular meeting after the close of each season; (4) At the close of each season he shall submit to the Central Board for approval a list of players qualified for honors.

Sec. 7. The Manager of Debate and Oratory shall have charge of all oratorical contests, inter-scholastic debates and all other public performances that will be representative of the student body in debate and oratory. After each contest he shall submit a financial report to the Central Board, and shall submit a financial report for the year to the Associated Students at the last regular meeting of the year.

ARTICLE V.

The Central Board

Section 1. This Board shall be called the Central Board of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

Sec. 2. Membership—The Central Board shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of The Trail, Business Manager of The Trail, Athletic Manager, Manager of Debate and Oratory, one representative from each college class, two representatives from the Academy, President of the Y. M. C. A. and President of the Y. W. C. A., and three

members of the Faculty, acting in advisory capacity.

Sec. 3. Officers—The officers of the Associated Students shall be ex-officio the officers of the Central Board.

Sec. 4. Duties—The duties of this Board shall be: (1) To audit all financial reports; (2) To appoint such standing committees as the Central Board shall deem advisable; (3) To make proper adjustment upon the presentation of complaints concerning the actions of any officer of the Associated Students or of any representative on the Central Board; (4) To remove from office any officer or representative who may be found guilty of misconduct or inefficiency; (5) To consider all matters of student concern and to bring before the Associated Students such matters as they deem proper; (6) To grant all awards as defined in Article VI., Section 2; (7) To provide for the bonding of the Treasurer for 150 per cent. of the receipts of student fees for the semester immediately preceding the election, for bonding the Athletic Manager for five hundred dollars (\$500.00), and for such other officers as the Central Board shall deem fit, the expense for all bonding to be borne by the Associated Students.

Section 5. Meetings — This Board shall meet regularly once a week on such day and hour as it may choose.

ARTICLE VI.

Qualification and awards

Section 1. In order to be eligible to represent the College of Puget Sound in any student activity, students of the various departments of the College must have successfully carried twelve hours of scholastic work during the previous semester of residence, and must also be carrying twelve hours successfully during the semester in which they desire to participate in any given contest or activity; provided, further, that a student is ineligible during the first semester of probation, but may be declared eligible during second semester, if he is carrying all his hours successfully, and if he passed in all his hours for the first semester of probation. For the purpose of this rule a student is considered to have been in residence during a semester, if he attended the college for two months in that semester. Further provided, that any special student, or anyone who is prevented by necessity from carrying full collegiate hours, who shall have maintained the standard of grades required by this clause shall be eligible for any student activity.

Sec. 2. Students qualifying for the official awards of the associated Students must meet the qualifications the faculty require and must have participated in seven full halves of the year's football schedule, ten full halves of the basketball schedule twenty-seven innings of the entire scheduled matched baseball games of one season, two firsts in scheduled

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track-meets, or four halves of the women's basketball schedule, or one or more intercollegiate debates or oratorical contests.

Sec. 3. The following shall constitute an award for the various branches of student activities: Football, a single block white letter "P" seven inches high and four inches wide; basketball, a block white letter "P" seven inches high and four inches wide, with a small "B" on each side standing for basketball; baseball, a white monogram, "CPS" (in diamond block) three inches high and five inches wide; women's basket ball, a white monogram, "CPS" four inches in diameter, enclosed in circle; debate and oratory, a small gold bar pin one inch long and $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide, with the block letters "CPS" set upon the face of the bar.

ARTICLE VII. Elections

Section 1. A general election shall be held annually, on the second Wednesday in May, for the purpose of electing a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of The Trail, Business Manager of The Trail, Athletic Manager and Manager of Debate and Oratory.

Sec. 2. The Representatives on the Central Board from the College classes and from the Academy shall be chosen on the second Wednesday of the school year.

Sec. 3. No officer of the Associated Students shall be eligible to

serve as representative of a College Class or of the Academy.

Sec. 4. At least ten days before the election of officers the President of the Associated Students shall appoint a Board of Election Judges, consisting of three members, whose duties shall be to prepare a polling place, see that the ballots and poll books are prepared on the Australian ballot system, and serve as election board on election day.

Sec. 5. The Secretary of the Associated Students shall post, on the official bulletin board, at least fourteen days before the date of election of officers a notice of the date of said election.

Sec. 6. Not more than fourteen days nor less than seven days before date of election of officers, all nominations for the various offices shall be handed to the Secretary of the Associated Students, who shall post the same on the official bulletin board at least seven days before date of election.

Sec. 7. Nominations for President, Secretary, Treasurer, Athletic Manager, Manager of Debate and Oratory shall be in writing signed by at least ten members of the Associated Students. Nominations for the Editor and Business Manager of The Trail shall be made by the Faculty, who will nominate at least two candidates for each position. The signed acceptance of the nominee shall accompany each nomination.

Sec. 6. The Board of Election Judges shall post in some conspicuous place a notice designating the location of each polling place at least three days before the date of election.

Sec. 9. It shall require a majority of all votes cast for election of all officers. In case no candidate for one of these offices secures a majority, a second election shall be held on the following day, at which only the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for that office shall be candidates. Should an office not be filled at the second election, a vote shall be taken on the candidates for such office each successive day of the school session, until every office is filled.

Sec. 10. Any officer of the Associated Students or any Representative on the Central Board shall be subject, for cause, to removal from office by a two-thirds vote of the Central Board.

Sec. 11. The President shall have the power to call special elections for the purpose of filling vacancies in said organization.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Associated Students shall be

held on the last Wednesday of September, the second Wednesday of January, and the first Wednesday of April. Special meetings shall be at the call of the President of the Associated Students.

Sec. 2. Twenty five per cent. of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XI.

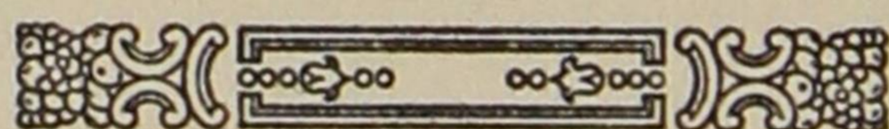
Amendments

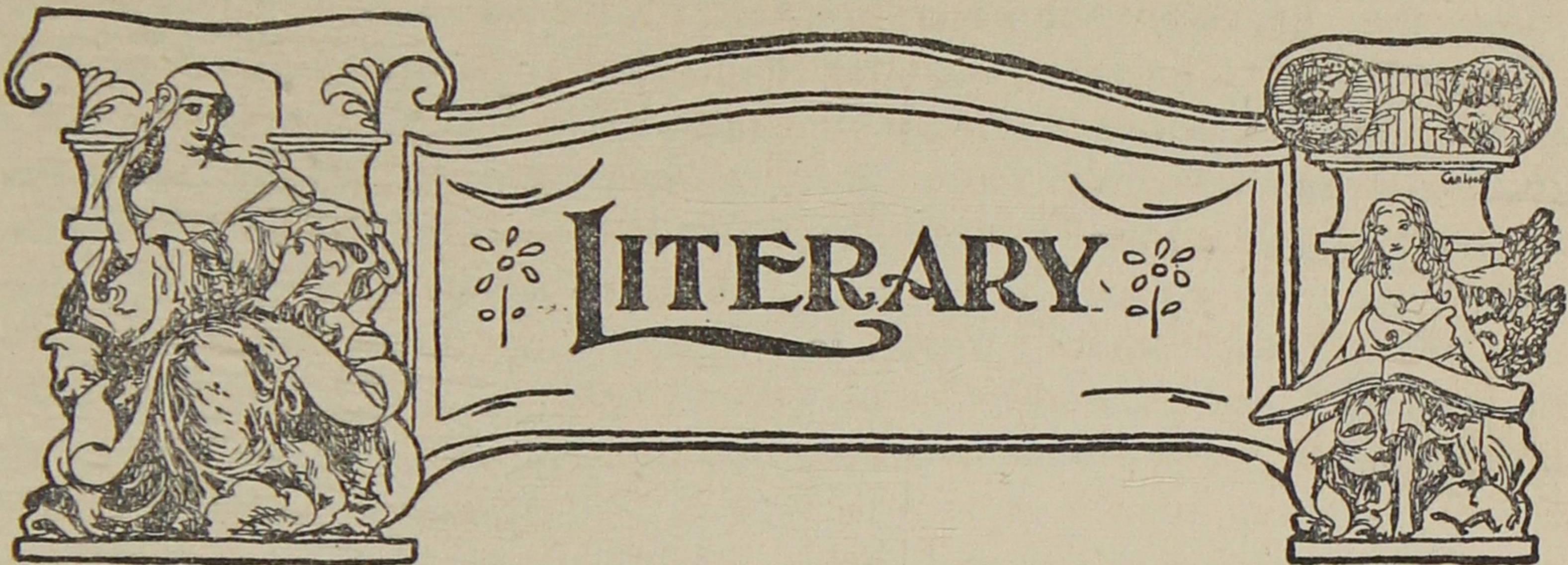
Section 1. This constitution may be amended at any meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided that notice of said meeting, together with a copy of the proposed amendments shall have been posted on the official bulletin board for a period of not less than one week previous to said meeting; and provided, further, that a copy of the proposed amendments be filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students one week before said meeting.

ARTICLE X.

Miscellaneous

Section 1. In any case not governed by this Constitution this organization shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.





THE GIRL and the WISE MAN

I have read somewhere that it says somewhere that all knowledge is empirical. Not being versed in such matters I hesitate to offer an opinion; but having known individuals who were versed in such matters, and having noticed their propensity towards the irrational, I can say with impunity that I have no desire to become versed in such matters. Books, however, have their place, leastwise, I assure that they have; for if it were not so, I am confident that the wise men of the age would manage to have them destroyed. Be that as it may, when life is stripped of its flimsy covering and men stand face to face, shorn of the shallow veneer of conventional society, it is not what they have obtained from the books that stands them in the best stead, it is the knock-about-knowledge obtained from the world at large that becomes of material value.

Peter Van Ares had led the sheltered life. Papa, tho he was not rich as the world knows riches, had had enough to hold an open purse to Peter, and Mama had never al-

lowed Peter to go forth without a chaperon. But Peter was wise. He knew that he was wise because he had had such a perfectly proper education. He could quote Greek and talk Latin almost correctly. He new philosophy from Confusious to Shopenhauer and conversed upon science and religion in a perfectly foolish manner.

As I have observed, Peter was wise; but when it came to life—the life we touch and feel and live, Peter with the aid of his Mother had somehow neglected it. And so when Peter and his Papa quarreled and Peter came out to us and entered the factory to work as an unskilled laborer, he entered the world very wise but slightly handicapped. It is not good for a man to be too wise to live too well and to think too deep within himself. Men have gone insane for less. And Peter was too wise, he had lived too good, and he thought too deep within himself. And here in the factory, where, because the mind had nothing else to do, thought came back upon thought, and Peter began to

think that his was a wasted life. Things began to go topsy-turvy for Peter. He could not think in objective terms, he could only think in terms of self. Peter the intellectual; Peter the strong; Peter who had never known what it meant to be human, found that when he was not protected from life he was very much like other men, only he had not their balance. He found himself doing, O, such vile things, just like ordinary mortals and they reacted on Peter and Peter thought he was going to Hell. And I presume he was, because it is a law of nature that we go to the place we head for; and Peter, you see Peter was over-balanced, began to magnify his frailties and come to believe that he was a degenerate. He believed too much in his own knowledge. He used to say that the ignorant may be forgiven but the wise, like himself, who sinned consciously could never be forgiven, for Peter did not know that the Hell of knowing lies in its ignorance. These things so worked on Peter's mind that he came to fear to be alone. He dreaded to think because thinking now, meant introspection. If Peter had known more of the world of men his religion would have been more wholesome and he would not have been obsessed by doubts that were driving him mad. Lots of mamas do what Peter's mama did. They train their boys up, not to live in the world of men but in the world of theories and dreams and "some grow mad and all grow bad in humani-

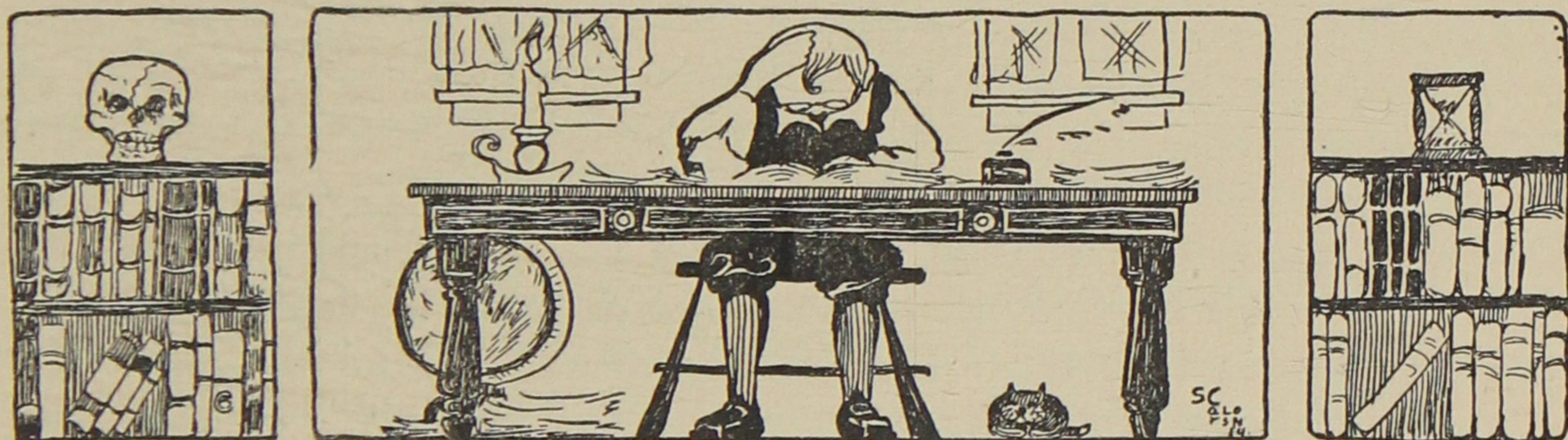
ty's machine" when the strings are cut and they are allowed to drift. But Peter was the exception which proves the rule. However, it was not Peter's fault that he was the exception; it was the fault of a little fluffy haired girl whom every one said was not worth her salt; but I doubt that, because my experience has proved just the reverse. YOU can never tell about a woman, you know, and the wiser you are upon the subject, the greater ass will some woman make of you. But Peter took to the girl and the girl took to Peter and what is more to her credit, she observed what was ailing Peter and she took to setting the world to right for him. Women, it is said,—I am not an authority on the subject—are never so happy as when they are setting the world to rights for some man. Then there followed long walks in the country, and moonlight nights on the thing they called a lake in one of the Parks. What passed between them I shall not tell—I know it is disappointing—but the truth of the matter is I am sure I don't know. But this I observed, that Peter began to take an objective interest in the life about him. He began to work harder and live harder and forgot about himself. He became so busy living life that he forgot to conjecture upon it. It is a funny thing about men, if the right screws are applied by the right party they can be made and fitted into almost any condition. And so the woman slowly taught Peter where he was and what

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she expected of him and then she married him. Now if you should go to the right factory and observe the assistant manager of the plant you would find an individual strictly like

Peter, only that he is grown a little older.

And this is what a woman, whom folks said didn't know much, did for Peter.



FACULTY NOTES

Pres. Todd arrived home from New York in time to hang up his Christmas stocking. He reports his trip as being entirely successful. The Methodist Board of Education has pledged financial assistance for the coming year, and Pres. Todd's meeting with Hon. J. J. Hill at St. Paul was entirely satisfactory. "I now feel more hopeful about the endowment than ever before," said Dr. Todd.

Pres. and Mrs. Todd remembered each member of the Faculty with a fine box of Christmas candy.

Prof. Hanawalt visited his son, Prof. Harold Hanawalt, of the Department of Manual Training in the Everett Schools, for three days during the holidays. Harold and his wife spent Christmas with Prof. and Mrs. Hanawalt.

The following Faculty members attended the dinner at Seattle, given

in the Y. M. C. A., December 14th, by Mrs. Grace Herben, in honor of her father, Dr. John O. Foster, the Nester and Senior Member of the Faculty of the College of Puget Sound: Dean Marsh, Prof. Hanawalt, Prof. Georgia Reneau, Prof. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss Rinehart, and Mrs. M. E. Davis. About one hundred friends gathered to do honor to Dr. Foster, "the grand old man" of our College and of Washington Methodism.

Among the speakers who paid tribute to the life and character of Dr. Foster were: Dr. A. W. Leonard, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Seattle, Robert Hughes, Editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland; Ex-Mayor Geo. F. Cotterill, J. E. Rieke, Secretary of the Seattle Y. M. C. A.; Col. F. C. Harper, Collector of Customs; Rev. F. A. La Violette, Pastor of the Green Lake Church, and Dean

Marsh, representing Pres. Todd. Dean Marsh pointed out that of Dr. Foster's first class of students in the College of Puget Sound, numbering twenty-four, six are pastors, two are foreign missionaries, two professors in universities, one a city superintendent of schools, and one a principal of a high school. "What a privilege it must be for Dr. Foster to look about him and see the men of affairs who as young lads came under his influence and teaching.

As Dr. Foster was rising to make the concluding reply his daughter also arose and said gently: "His life has been a light in dark places. Raise your candles."

Said Dr. Foster: "It is kind of you to wish me many more years of usefulness, but you know it can't be long. I am 82, and that is far beyond the average of life. I am in pretty good health now, and I do not know how much longer it will be. As a lad I was rugged and sturdy and it has stood me in good stead. Daughter wants me to live with her. Well, it would be nice to sit and twirl one thumb around the other like some men do but it is not for me. I am going to die in the harness."

Beside each plate had been placed a small candle. Also a placard with the figures "82." The room was decorated with ferns and holly wreaths.

The spirit of the evening was of good cheer together with honor and veneration for the noble life whose

length of years was being celebrated. Among the cheers of the evening was the following:

"For Dr. Foster give three cheers, We hope he'll live a hundred years."

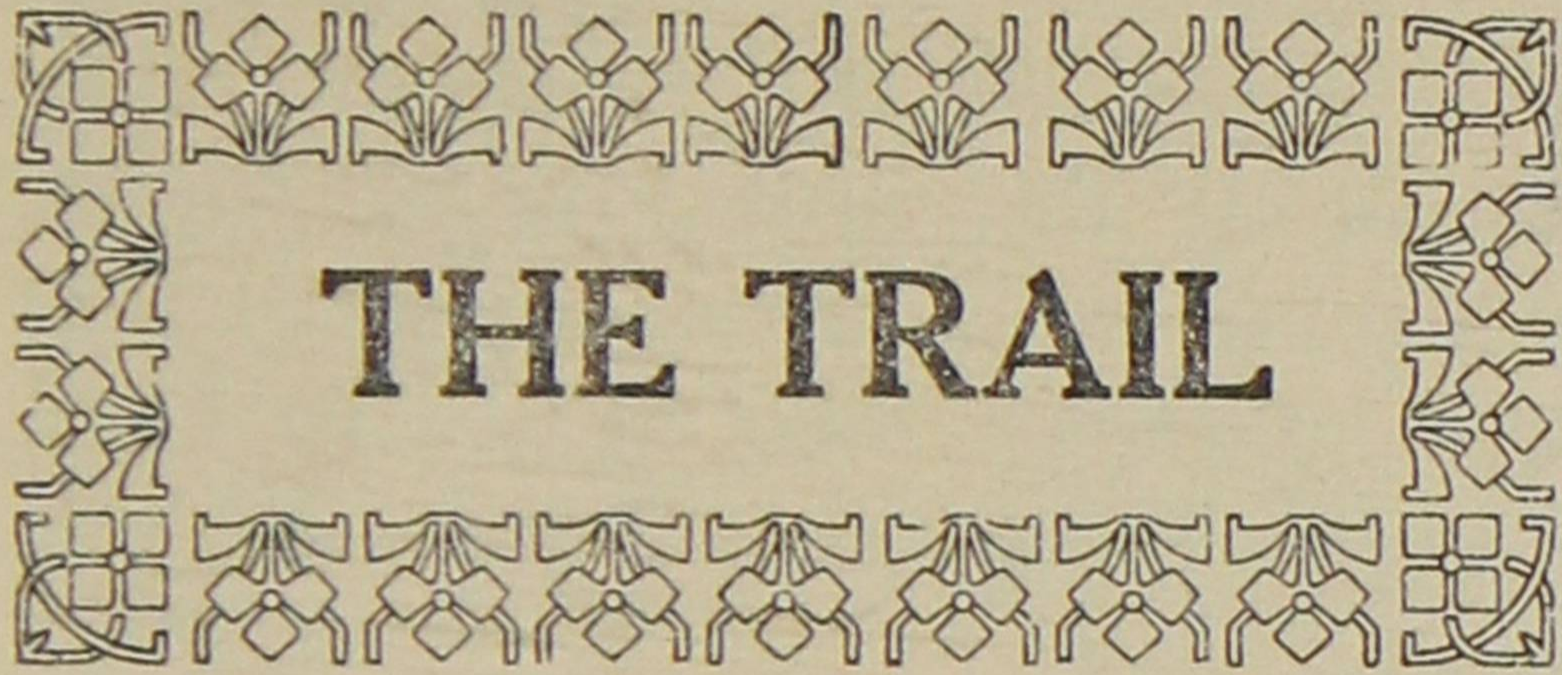
Dr. Foster attributes his good health to the fact that he rides on the boat each week to and from Tacoma.

His life is fitly expressed in the words of Pres. Garfield, "A noble life crowned with heroic valor, rises above and outlives the honors and triumphs of this world."

The Faculty is under obligation to Miss Edith Wilson for a buffet luncheon served in the Domestic Science rooms on December 16th. At this meeting the formal congratulations of the faculty together with Hoffman's familiar painting of "Christ in the Temple" were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Schofield in a brief speech by Dean Marsh. Fitting responses were made by Dr. and Mrs. Schofield.

In the Spring the Department of Political Science will conduct National Nominating Conventions of all the leading political parties.

A prize of \$5 worth of books on American History has been offered to that member of the class in American History doing the best daily work by the Tacoma Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The prize was awarded last year to Paul Granlund.



THE TRAIL

MONTHLY SERMON

Do we realize what we mean when we wish one another "A Happy New Year?" To many of us it has become but a custom. We need to free ourselves from the yoke of convention and speak from our hearts. If we have any hatred, any envy, any grudge towards the one to whom we call "Happy New Year," our call will be but a mockery, an echo of the past. Would it not be splendid if we could wish for every one a "Happy Ney Year?" And if it were in our power to fulfill our wish, how many lives would be made happy.

In a very remarkable way we can fulfill our wishes made on New Year's Day. In order that others may have happiness, we must be happy ourselves. "A smile gives gives back a smile." One of our resolutions should be "I will be an optomist."

True happiness is secured by doing for others. The world's motto is "Look out for Yourself." The motto of Christ is "Minister to Others." Unselfish service will do more towards creating a happy new year than any other force in the world.

Every student wishes a happy new year for our college. It lies within our hands whether our wish will be fulfilled. There are places where we can pull down but there are many more place where we can build up. Boost with every breath. Work with every muscle straining. Serve with every faculty alert. Then C. P. S. will be the Best School in the West.

DEBATE

Few people in this world are real pessimists. We all desire to be classed as optomists. But in our tendency to look on the bright side we often overlooking the dark things with which we come in contact. It is perhaps true that every cloud has a silver lining, but the cloud of Debate for this year is black both inside as well as outside.

Our opportunities in this activity have been greater than ever before but there have been only two who were willing to debate for their College. All challenges have been rejected. The arrangements with Pacific University have been cancelled. There will be no debate on the 18th of February.

It isn't strange that this state of affairs should exist. Neither is it a thrust at School Spirit. It is the result of too few students for the number of activities involved. The sooner we, as students, limit ourselves to the one activity for which we are best adapted, and give the school the best that is in us, we will

raise the standard of our College activities. We cannot expect a student, in connection with his regular studies to participate in Athletics, Society, Debate, Music, Dramatics, and Religious work and make good in them all. He may be a Jack of All Trades but he will be Master of none.

As students, we should consider carefully the activities which we want to exist within the college. Then give ourselves to them, to make each one worth while. If we have too many, let us find it out and use, not the hammer, but the AX.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The February issue of the Trail is to be a Leap Year Number. The staff asks that the students co-operate with them in making this a live number. In connection with the regular material a Matrimonial Bureau is being considered. All communications of any nature must be in the hands of the editor not later than Tuesday, January 25th.

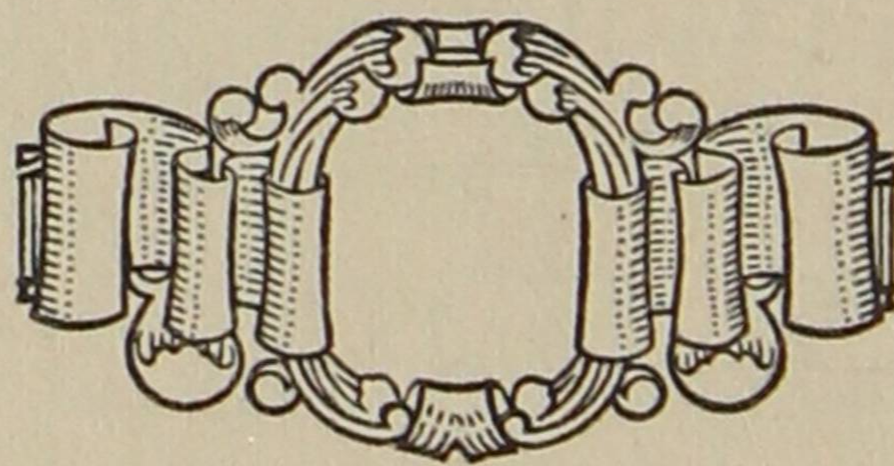
The March issue will give you all the details of the Banquet. Cartoons of the distinguished guests, witty sayings, class reports, and every thing occurring at the Big Feed will be recorded. Watch for this issue.

The April issue will be devoted entirely to Religious Matters. Articles written by the students on live topics in the religious world will make up the bulk of the literary department.

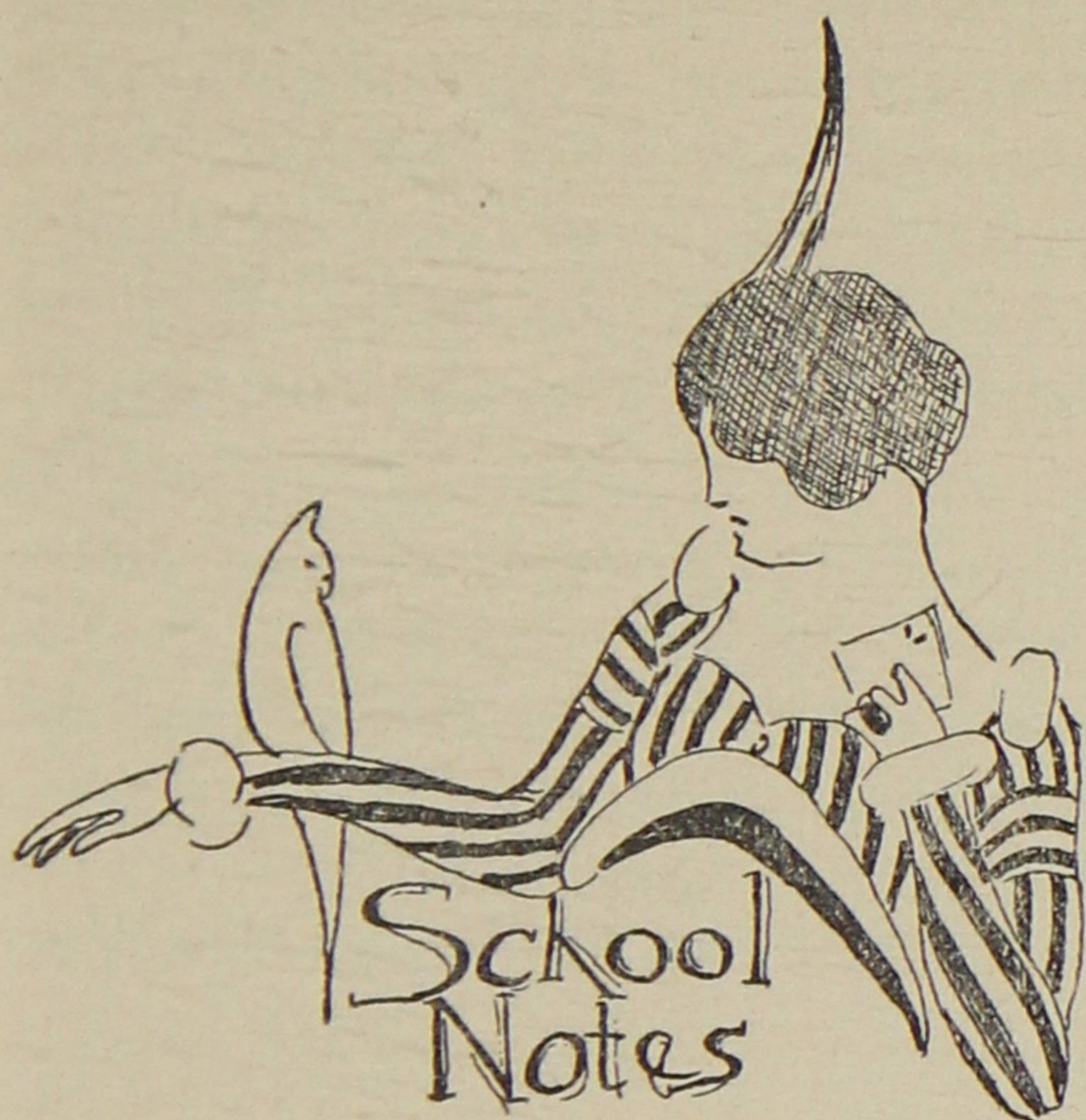
The May number will be devoted to the Societies. Every organization within the school will be described. The important events of the year will be written up.

The June number will be in the form of an Annual. The staff is endeavoring to have the Annual Issue ready for delivery the first day of June. You'll hear about it soon.

Any stories, personals, jokes, school notes are welcome articles to the Staff. If you think we should have mentioned something that interested you, blame yourself for not reporting it.



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Bertha Wotton

Our orchestra is doing some splendid work. At some of our most recent chapel exercises we have been favored with selections which have drawn comment from critics who congratulated the college upon having such excellent musical ability in its midst.

Various functions have been enjoyed by the faculty and students, and are herewith recorded in the
Calendar of Events

Dec. 8—Entertained at chapel with some clever slight of hand performances by Mr. Weber. Later Mr. Weber, assisted by Warren Rees and Sidney Carlson gave a program for the benefit of foreign missions.

Dec. 9—Dr. Foster gives short talk on "Miracles." Mrs. Grace Herbin, daughter of Dr. Foster, speaks to student body.

Dec. 10—Mr. Cleveland of Los Angeles, Calif., gives short talk on the Gospel Team Movement.

Luncheon for Tacoma Ministers at the Y. W. C. A.

Dec. 14—Anniversary dinner at Seattle in honor of Dr. Foster's 82nd birthday.

Amphictyon and Philomathean Christmas parties.

Dec. 15—Lecture on Constantinople and the Dardenelles, by Hon. J. S. Ellsworth.

Dec. 16—December Trail appears. Miss Wilson's buffet luncheon to the faculty.

Last faculty meeting of the year. Chapel exercises, conducted by Dr. W. H. W. Rees. Christmas Anthems by the choir.

Dec. 17—The Y. W. C. A. doll party for poor children.

George Simon addresses the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. H. W. Rees addresses the Y. W. C. A.

Dec. 18—Christmas holidays begin. Students leave for home.

Juvenile members of the Public Speaking Department presented "The Birds Christmas Carol," by Dickens. Given under the direction of Lois Beil Sandall.

Dec. 23—President Todd arrives home from New York.

Jan. 4—First recitations of the New Year.

Jan. 5—Faculty lecture by Prof. Morton, on "Lessons on Psychology for Every Day Life."

A NEW LEAF FOR THE FRESHMEN

One of the most astonishing happenings of present day history comes before the public eye. Perhaps no revolution or reform, or war or invention, could cause so much astonishment, yes, incredulity as this. It is a thing of importance to the oldest and the youngest, the richest and the poorest. Nothing can come to an organization of wide spread influence and power without changing the course of the lesser organization. So it comes with exceedingly great significance — The freshman class has turned over a new leaf!

We have resolved to be generous and let some honor of the school fall upon the other classes. Cook will lend to anyone who applies his receipt for flesh builder. George Pflaum will let us read his letters written in that delicate hand. Bessie Roberts won't ask more than 1,000 questions a week. Harry Gardener will let some one else recite in his classes.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Have you noticed the Sophomores? We are very much alive. We won the picture of Lincoln, given as a prize for the class selling the most Red Cross seals. Paul Hanawalt won the five pound box of chocolates given by Christian Quevili for the individual selling the greatest number of seals. A meeting of the Sophs was held at which five perfectly good pounds of candy were consumed with astonishing

rapidity. Alta Miller won distinction as a modiste by having the best dressed doll at the Y. W. C. A. doll show. For this she received a clever prize? O where—O where—Has my little ——— gone?

All the sophomore girls are becoming more or less clever in leather work and stenciling under the able direction of Miss Marguerite McConihe. Evidences of this can be seen after Christmas.

We wish you a Happy New Year.

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS NOTES

The Senior Normal Class organized Dec. 8. The following officers were elected. President, Eunice Merritt; Secretary and Reporter, Lillian Calhoun; Treasurer, Lanta Brewer.

Plans for graduation were discussed but nothing definitely settled.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT THE JUNIORS

Once upon a time in the town of Toddingville there lived a Cook. This same Cook was very famous thruout the country for her tarts. No man knew the secret of the making of her tarts, but it was rumored abroad that this Cook used a certain brand of flour made by a certain Miller, far famed for the fineness of his flour. This Miller did plant his own wheat and did Moe it with his scythe when the harvest season had come. Now, one day it chanced that a Smith who wandered abroad, saw in the window of the Cook's

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

pantry some of the famous tarts. Now the time since he had breakfasted and the time when he should dine, were so far apart that the poor Smith bethought himself to fill his great pockets with the Cook's tarts, which he did straightway.

He had not progressed more than a yard's length from the window when he felt a strong hand laid on his shoulder and the thundering voice of the Marshall, demanding that the tarts be replaced without the delay of a moment. "O, wicked man," said the Marshall, "art thou willing to lose thy soul for a few paltry tarts? I release thee upon the promise that thou goest to the Temple and implore forgiveness for thy many sins. But wait, give me thy reason for the stealing of the tarts. Surely thou had'st a reason." The downcast eyes of the Smith were raised. His face assumed an illumined air and he answered in unquavering tones, "It's the war, man."

Y. W. C. A.

The Doll Show is passed. Were you there? If not you missed a good time. The program which was rendered in the chapel at eight o'clock deserves special mention. Everyone present enjoyed the songs, readings and most especially the pantomime. The live dolls were certainly good. Miss Alta Miller was awarded the prize for the best dressed doll. She is still waiting for her kewpie to fly back.

You will want one of the College

Calendars prepared by the Y. W. C. A. It will improve the looks of your room. There are some left. Miss Mabel Meiers has them for sale.

Dr. Rees gave us a Christmas message which was enjoyed by all. Our devotional chairman has promised us some good leaders for the coming meetings, so we expect to see all the girls at our devotional meetings.

MUSIC NOTES

Sunday evening, December 12th, the faculty of the Conservatory of Music gave a sacred concert at the First Methodist Church. The program consisted of organ, piano and vocal selections, and was much appreciated by a large audience.

Monday evening, December 13th, the students gave their quarterly recital at the First Methodist Church. Those who took part were Mrs. Osborn, Miss Dietrich, Miss Florence Hurd, Miss Esther Hanson, Mr. Magill, Miss Bertha Palin, Miss Johnson, Miss Hathaway, Mrs. Horsfall, Miss Alberta Edtl, Miss McQueen, Mr. Clayton Johnson, Miss Harvey, and Mr. Roy Anderson.

Friday evening the Conservatory students surprised Dr. and Mrs. Schofield at the studio by giving a party in their honor. About twenty people were present, and had a most enjoyable time. Dr. and Mrs. Schofield were further surprised when they were presented with a silver tea set by the pupils.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Kappa Sigma Theta entered into the Christmas spirit with a party on Wednesday afternoon, December 15th. It was a work party, too, for we made all those yellow chrysanthemums which decorated the candy booth at the doll show.

All the Thetas who live out of town will go home for Christmas and we all expect to return with much spirit and a resolution to keep up the high standard of our literary programmes.

AMPHICTYON NOTES

Happy New Year! This perhaps is somewhat late, but repetition will undoubtedly give it force. The coming year may not be as happy as you want it to be, but can make it as happy as you will. The saying is, "Everything comes to him who waits," but be careful something doesn't pass while you are waiting. Keep moving, not out and down, but in and towards "That Something." You will fall perhaps, but what does that matter? It's not how hard did you hit, that matters, but how high did you bounce that counts.

So the "Amphics" have been moving. We are not boasting that we have succeeded unto perfection; for show me the individual, or society, whose claim is perfection and

I will show you such a one as is doing nothing. But we, as "Amphics" are reasonably proud of the years work just finished.

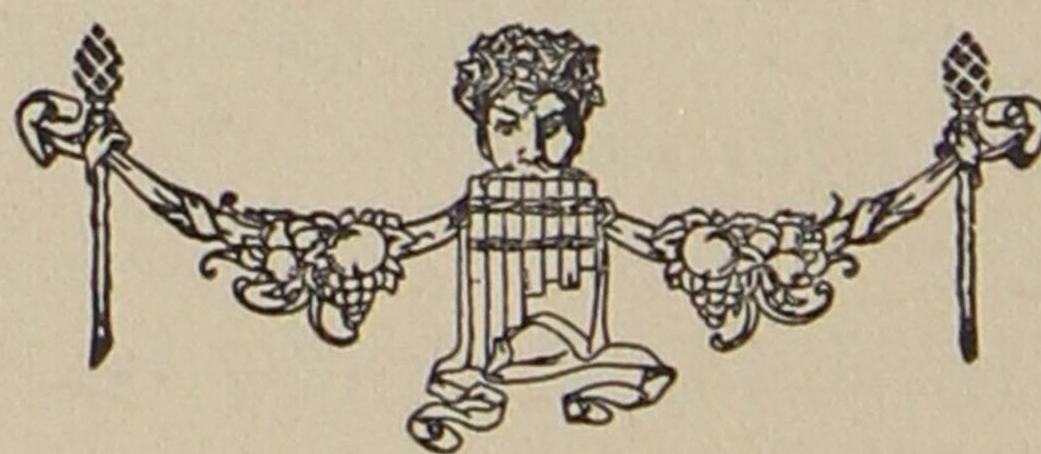
The Country Fair, given at Hallowe'en time, was a success even beyond our expectation. The kindly spirit shown by the members of the other societies, and the school in general, is something our society cannot and will not forget.

The new room we have moved into this past year gives us an "at home" feeling. The addition of our new piano to it is something of which we have just reason to be proud. This goes to prove that the youngest society of the school is growing.

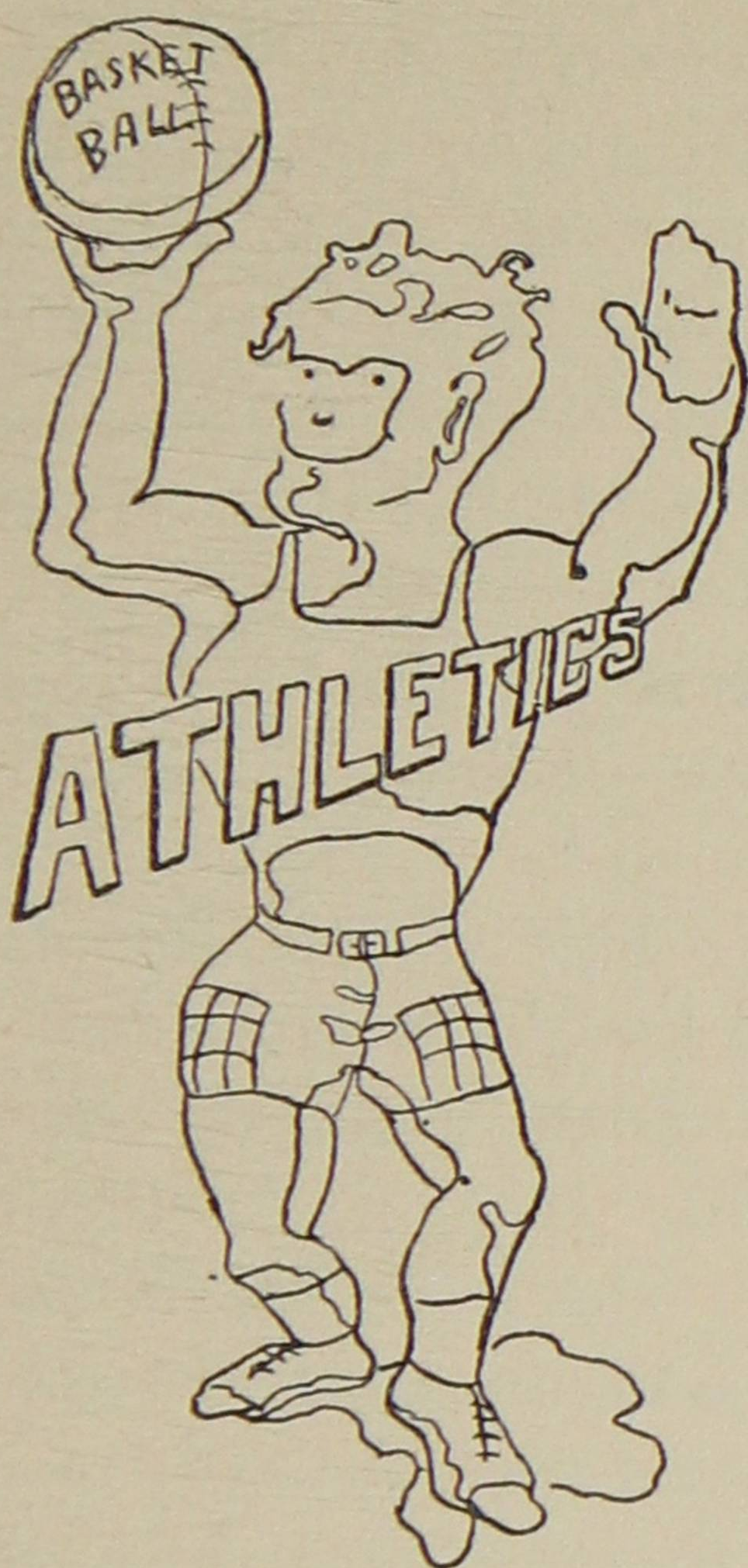
Our new members are a valuable addition to our society. The spirit and quality of their work is worthy of the highest praise.

The Christmas party, this year, was an unique affair. Anyone there that night could not help but feel the spirit of years ago brought into our midst. The literary characters, represented by costumes, were like the persons stepping from their age into ours in living reality. The evening was spent in much laughter and good cheer.

And so we move into another year of hard work mixed with pleasure and happiness.



THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL



The big event of the New Year was the game with University of Washington played last Friday night. A loyal bunch of rooters were there to show the team that they were appreciated. Pflaum had the crowd in excellent spirits by the time U. of W. came on the floor. Our boys were all in excellent condition.

The referee's whistle blew at 8:17. C. P. S. won the first toss. The first basket was made by Granlund of C. P. S. There was very little fouling in either half in proportion to the swiftness of the game. In the first half Granlund played the star game for C. P. S., making two

baskets and two fouls. Geisey made one. For Washington, Davidson shot all the baskets but one. The score at the end of the first half was 23 to 8.

In the second half, G. Smith and R. Smith played the stellar game for U. of W., while Geisey took the honors away from Granlund.

Our guards did excellent work. Herzog checked his man in big college style in the second half. Hanawalt proved his efficiency at covering the back field.

The band rendered fine music at appropriate intervals. Thank you. Do it again.

The final score was 40 to 17 in favor of U. of W. Compared with last year's score of 82 to 24, this was a great improvement.

The Line-up

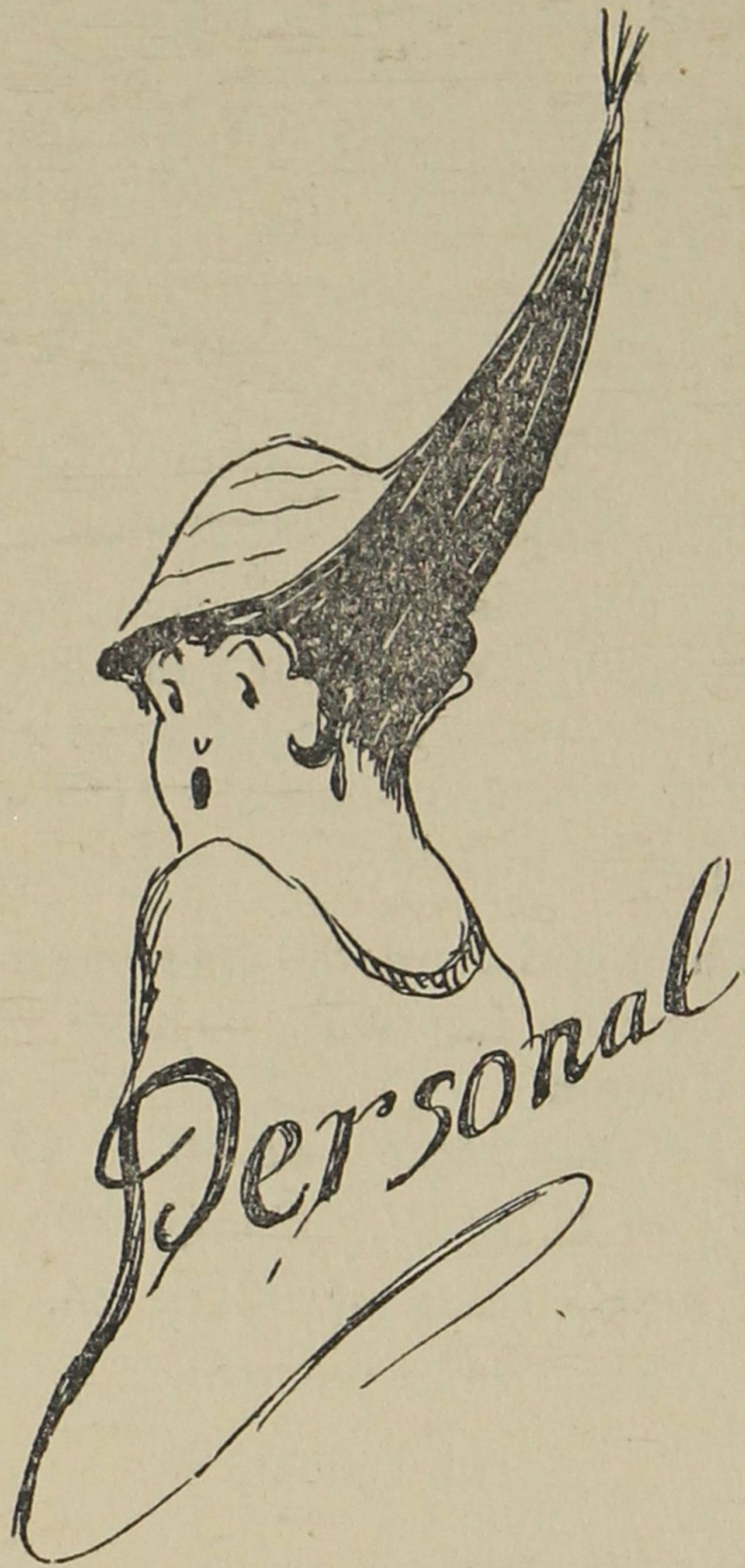
Washington—

Statz, Sanders, F.	4
Davidson, R. Smith, F.	28
Shiveley, Smith, C.	8
Riddle, G.	
Deutsche, G.	

C. P. S.—

Granlund, F.	8
Huntington, F.	2
Geisey, C.	7
Hanawalt, G.	
Herzog, G.	

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL



Mrs. Scofield was presented with a very pretty cut-glass vase by her Spanish class.

Miss Olive Brown was a visitor at school December 4th.

Mr. Simons was very ill during the holidays but is able to be in school again.

The retiring practice teachers held a luncheon in the Art room in celebration of their having completed eighteen weeks of successful (?) teaching. Teachers and pupils are doing well. Those present were: Sue Blake, Amie McConihe, Aileene Guptile, Agnes Scott, Nellie Lemons, Bertha Wotton, Lanta

Brewer and Helen Taylor.

Dr. Rees gave some good advice in Chapel the other day. Helen Taylor thought it was fine so she has taken for her motto: "On, on! to Artendale or Die." Note this is Leap Year.

Trina Baker was home from Pullman for Christmas. She was at chapel and thought Aletha La Monde's hair was too cute for anything in that little Pug Knot.

Miss Irma Johnson entertained December 30th at a delightful luncheon. The rooms were decorated in the Christmas colors. The table was decorated in red carnations. Those present were: Eva Johnson, Sue Blake, Bertha Wotton, Helen Taylor, Agnes Scott and Ella Baker.

Several of the students celebrated Christmas vacation by being ill. Junia Todd took pneumonia, Agnes Scott thought she would have it but stopped within a stone's throw. Sue felt sorry for Junia and Agnes and came down with a hard cold and so she entertained the same crowd that Irma had entertained.

Miss Zella Riese was also ill during the holidays.

Lillie Swanson was home for Christmas. Her school is progressing nicely.

Miss Bessie Brown spent Christmas in Tacoma. She likes her school at Mineral very much. Mary Manny has been sick and was obliged to give up her school. She is to be the guest of Miss Brown for several weeks at Mineral.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Did you notice how funny Kenny acts about "those girls of his?" We have asked him about them several times but he completely ignores the question and the questioner. Queer world.

Mr. Paul X. Simpson, a former student of the Academy was married Wednesday evening, January 5th, to Miss Beulah Marshall. Miss Nola Langford acted as her bride's maid.

Miss Boston became the wife of Alden Warman during the holidays. Congratulations.

Isn't our new lunch system fine? The only thing lacking is a brass rail on which to rest our weary feet and another thing to teach the girls the art of polishing.

The Dramatic Club is presenting Miss Irma Johnson and Miss Aletha La Monde in a recital to be given the 14th of January. You all want to be there and see Irma's new dress. And also to show our appreciation of Miss La Monde, who was called home on account of the illness of her mother, and is returning just to take her part in the evening's entertainment.

THE GIRL'S DORMITORY SPEAKS

Shades of our ancestors but my old walls did echo with the empty, hollow, lonely, silence when all the girls had gone. Ruth went first, back to her beloved country, and one by one the others followed.

Huldah with her books, Mildred with her last thought for her fern, Hazel with her parting giggle, Alice with her unfulfilled dates, all left. Then Ida cleaned her room, powdered her nose and went, and Mary tore the house apart, looking for her hat pins.

Ruth Goulder was going to rest up during vacation and be an exceedingly strong lady. Alice went into the jewelry business.

The other evening four of the happy family got desperate for excitement and lunched on cheese, crackers, dill pickles, and lemonade. Result!—Four cross young ladies.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was a dinner given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Schofield at the Dormitory, December 10th. Prof. and Mrs. Hanawalt, Prof. Davis, and Mrs. Colborne were among those present. We girls were there too, but they tied our napkins under our chins and put us at a table by ourselves.

MOANINGS FROM THE MONASTERY

There are usually seven or eight different lines of work required in a monastery, these being divided among the different monks. The first and probably the most important is the missionary work carried on by Kenny. Most of the work is done Sunday nights and after literary society, judging from the time it takes for him to get home. The second labor is teaching of ordinary learning carried on by our "Bread

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

and milk king" Mathes. Everything done has a "psychological" motive back of it. Probably the next thing of importance is the preservation of the science of Agriculture. This duty has been assigned to Prof. Davis. He is a first class agriculturist from the way he urges the young men not to sow their wild oats. Keep it up Professor, the world is looking to the farmer for the men and women of tomorrow.

Our monastery is often an Inn to shelter the weary traveller. The guest room is for Bryan, Roosevelt, and distinguished guests. The monks are able to sleep unmolested. This is probably due to the fact that we have iron bedsteads. The scriptorium is under the able supervision of Monk Giesey, who also received the keys to the pearly gates from our noble Abbot who "took to the woods." (Monk Davis hopes there will be a duplicate key made for him.) There are other duties that the monks must do but they would be of little interest to you, dear reader, so we will refrain from mentioning them at this time. The rule of the monastery is eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, and eight hours for recreation.

After the "star boarder" had been eating for some time to his great delight and enjoyment, he asked, "To whom am I indebted for this sumptuous repast?"

"Yourself," answered Cottrell, "you invited yourself in."

Thick, thronging calamities are coming to our monastery. Not only have we lost our noble Senior Abbot, Dr. Schofield, but reliable information comes that our noble Junior Abbot, Brother Giesey, will soon follow the example of our Senior Abbot. Our chief consolation is that Brother Davis, like the poor, will be with us always.

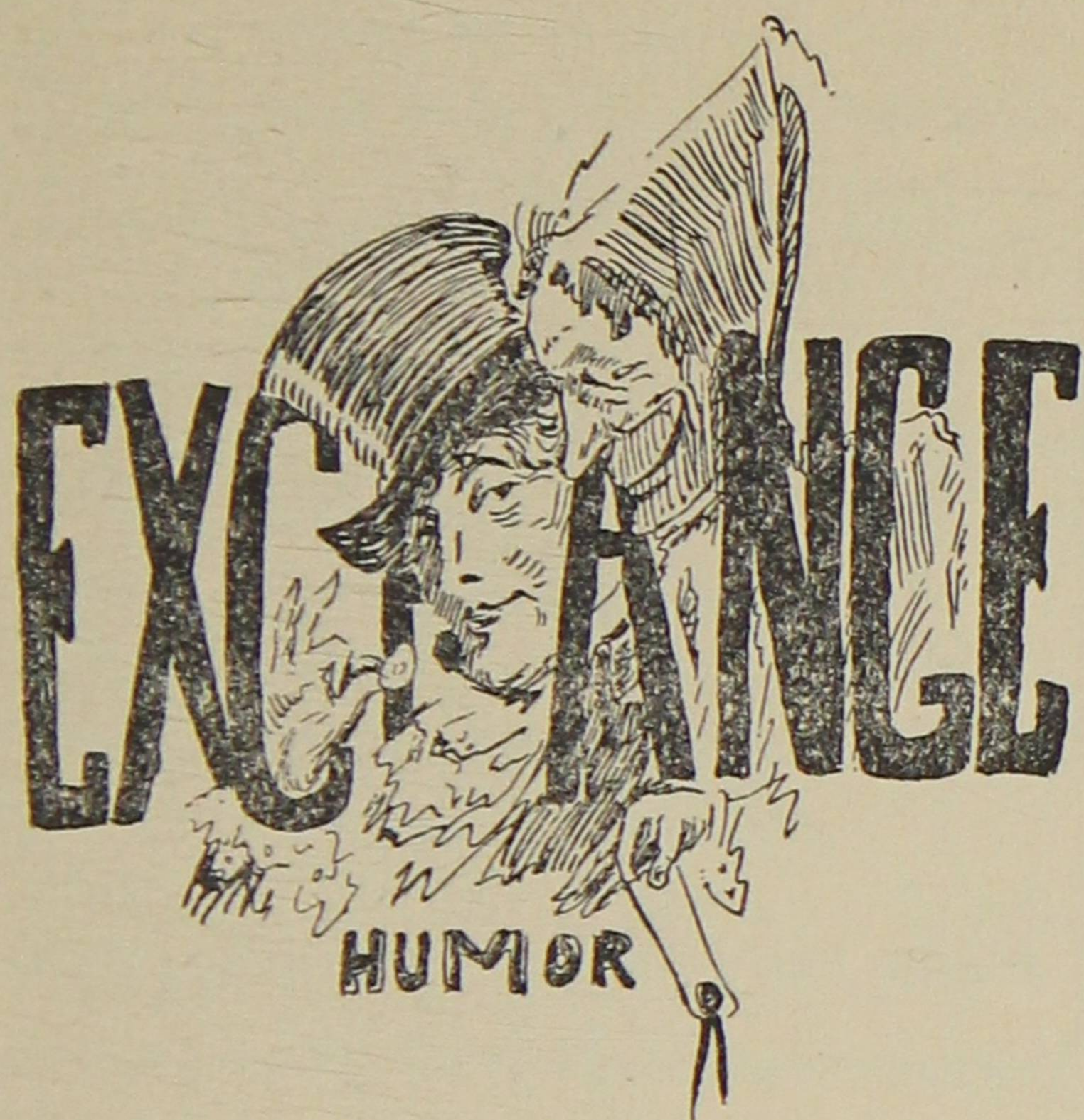
During the holidays, Brother Kenny visited his home at Sumas, Brother Cook likewise at Cashmere, and Brother Erp in Wahkiakum County. Brother Cottrell visited his brother at Westport, Brother Mathes kept various furnaces in Tacoma and Dante's Inferno blazing. Brother Davis spoke in Seattle and Maytown, and Brother Giesey took extension lectures in the evening class in Domestic Science.

With an eye to the beautiful, Brother Cook has planted roses in front of the Monastery.

The monks wish to express their highest appreciation to many friends. First, to Mrs. Drury and the Women of College League, for their new kitchen and its equipment.

Second, to Miss Alice Goulder and Mrs. Goulder for an elegant Thanksgiving.

Third, to Prof. George H. Mann and family, for a sumptuous Thanksgiving repast.



Explanation—Some of the humor in this department is original, and some is taken from other papers. The Title takes the place of the usual "Ex." at the close of a joke.—Editor.

A colored man called at Mrs. Baxter's looking for work.

"What is your name?" she asked, after hiring him.

"Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the answer.

"Poel" she exclaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allen Poe; did they?"

The colored man opened his eyes wide with amazement. "Why—why Ma'am," he said, as he pointed a dusky finger at himself, "Why, Ah am Edgar Allen Poe."

Peterson

PHOTOGRAPHER

9th and TACOMA AVENUE

Not Guilty

"Do you know that that young man who is going to marry your daughter is an inveterate gambler?"

"Nothing of the sort. He merely thinks he is. Why, I trimmed him out of fifteen dollars myself at stud poker the other night."

STATIONERY

MAGAZINES

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GOODS - LIGHT GROCERIES

Relaxation

"What did your husband think of the ball game?"

"Oh, he doesn't go there to think. He just hollers."



BELL GROCERY

6th AVENUE & FIFE STREET

The Place To Trade



Sure of Help

The boy was very small and the load he was pushing in the wheelbarrow was very, very big.

A benevolent old gentleman, putting down his bundles, lent him a helping hand.

"Really, my boy," he puffed, "I don't see how you manage to get that barrow up the gutters alone."

"I don't," replied the appreciative kid. "Dere's always some jay a-standin' around as takes it up for me."

SPECIAL

5 per cent Discount

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Hats and Pennants

Get Ready for the Games

A Problem

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"

M. E. Ford, Pres. G. M. Harvey, Sec.-treas.

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A Good Player

"Thump-rattley-bang" went the piano.

"What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room.

"It's an exercise from my new instruction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" she answered.

"Well, I knew you were playing with you feet," he said grimly, "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."

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Had to Follow

Jim had looked in at the country livery stable in search of a job. He seemed promising and was set to work greasing the axles of a carriage. In a remarkably short space of time he reported the task finished.

"Look here," said his new boss, "d'ye mean to say you've greased all four of them wheels already?"

"Weel," rejoined the new hand, "I've greased the two front ones."

"And why haven't you greased the two hind ones?"

"Weel," exclaimed Jim, calmly, "se lang as the two front ones gans all reet, the two hind ones hev to foller."

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Apt Title

"This collar stud is my own invention," said the Cheap Jack, "and the name I have given it is 'Fault.'"

"Because everybody has faults?" suggested the red-nosed man in the crowd.

"No, my dear sir; simply because it's so easy to find."

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TAILORS WHO KNOW HOW
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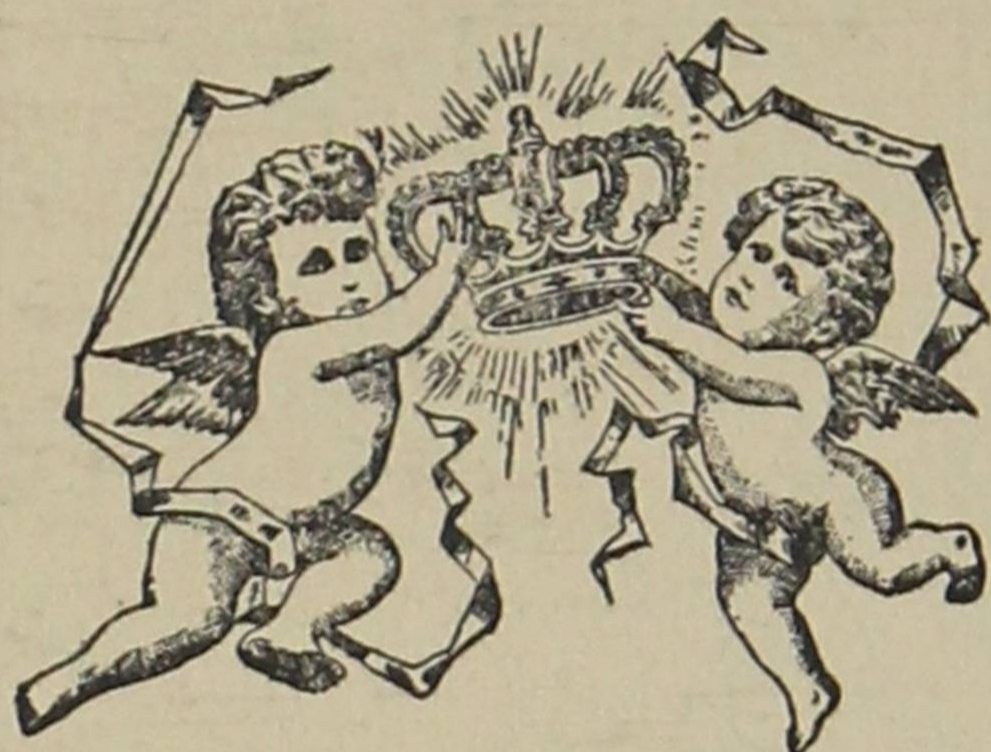
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Surgical Appliances

TACOMA'S LEADING "CUT RATE" STORE

He Knew His Son

What the young fellow lacked in brains the father made up in money and the latter was very rich.

One day a well-wishing friend, thinking to give the wealthy old fellow a hint, said to him, "Don't you think your son is wasting his time staying here in this quiet little town?"

A grim smile flickered round the old man's lips as he replied dryly, "Well, he might just as well waste it here as anywhere else."

Plain Talk

British Tommy (somewhere in France)—"Speak English Mooso?"

French Shopkeeper—"But—yes—a leetle, M'sieu."

British Tommy—"Righto; then give us 10 pounds o' spuds, an arnse o' baccy, a packet o' fags and a box-o' light, and be slippy!"



WASHINGTON DYE WORKS

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Strenuous

Abner—"Well, Jay, how d'ye like it up t' the city?"

Jay—"Aw, it was all right enough most ways, but what bothered me most was tryin' to look at everybody I met on the street."

FOSS BOATS

(ALWAYS READY)

NORTH COMMERCIAL DOCK

MAIN 51

Careless

Jones—"I nearly froze to death last night in my flat!"

Janitor—"Well, you probably wore your spring overcoat to bed instead of your fur one."

Its Class

"Here's another funny story about getting a seat in a crowded car."

"Oh, that's a standing joke."

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B & B BARBER SHOP

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Out of the Cash

Edith — "So you are going to marry that rude old Mr. Roxleigh? I don't see how you can stand his ways."

Marie—"I can stand his ways, my dear, by remembering about his means."

Thrill That Comes But Once, Etc.

"Who is that tramping around overhead?" asked a Sedgwick young man, uneasily, while calling on his best girl.

"That's papa," she replied. "He always gets restless along toward morning."

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Logic

Helen—"Turn down the light, Bob, and then we can talk about love."

Bob — "But, my dear, we will then be in the dark about it."

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The Pawn Ticket

"You're in the wrong place to have this filled," said the druggist.

"Why?"

"Because this slip of paper calls for an overcoat."

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Not Scientific

Scientific parent (on a stroll)—
“You see out there in the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess the reason why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his answer, my son.”

To the coster—“My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?”

Coster—“’Cause I ain’t a hoss, you old thickhead.”

Lord Reading said at a dinner in New York, apropos of Germany’s proposal to get back from the allies in the shape of a war indemnity all her war expenditure:

“That proposal savors of the impudent. It reminds me of the son to whom his old father said:

“ ‘Yes, George, I’ve decided to retire from active life and turn the business over to you.’

“ ‘But, father, can’t you work a few years longer, and then we can retire together?’”

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Could Use Shovel

There was a sudden rush of work and the foreman was short of laborers.

Going out into the road he found a muscular looking tramp loafing at the corner. Here was a possible recruit.

"My man," said he genially, "do you want work?"

"What sort of work," asked the tramp cautiously.

"Well, can you do anything with a shovel?"

The Tramp suddenly beamed at the speaker.

"I could fry a slice of bacon on it," he said eagerly.

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The Bible Again

"Daisy," remarked the teacher, "don't love your cat to much. What would you do if it died — you wouldn't see it again."

"O, yes, I should see it in heaven."

"No dear, you're mistaken; animals cannot go to heaven like people."

Daisy's eyes filled with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed triumphantly, "Animals do go to heaven, for the Bible says that the promised land is flowing with milk and honey, and if there are no animals where do they get the milk?"



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Victor J. Hedberg, College Representative

On the Water Wagon

The Alfalfa delegate was paying his first visit to a city of any size. Standing along the sidewalk, he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the street, and no sooner had he set eyes on the thing than he began to laugh like the boy at a minstrel show.

"Say, old pal!" he remarked hilariously, punching a cop in the ribs, "don't that just beat all?"

"Don't what beat all?" responded the wondering cop. "What's the joke?"

"Just look at that feller on that wagon!" replied the alfalfa party, pointing to the sprinkler. "That derved chump won't have a drop of water left by the time he gets home!"

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Edith — "So you are going to marry that rude old Mr. Roxleigh? I don't see how you can stand his ways."

Marie—"I can stand his ways, my dear, by remembering about his means."

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The Usurper

Mabel moved closer. "Jack, what's the matter?" she asked softly.

Jack looked at her languidly and gazed again into the fire.

"Jack!"

Jack turned listlessly.

"I think you're very rude," pouted Mabel.

Jack looked at her inquiringly.

"You haven't paid the slightest attention to me this evening," she said, drooping her shoulders despondently. "I hate you!"

Suddenly it occurred to Mabel that perhaps Jack was not well, and she reproached herself for her attitude toward him.

"Dear," she said contritely, running her hand through his hair, "are you ill?"

Jack leaned slightly. Mabel sighed. The front door opened, and there was a sound of heavy footsteps in the hallway. Jack was off the sofa in an instant.

"It's only father," said Mabel.

Jack barked and jumped up beside Mabel again.

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