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## BELLINGHAM NORMAL TAKES SATURDAY'S GAME BY 14 TO 6

Local Team Makes Good Showing In Second Game of Season—Many Spectators Witness Game at Stadium

Meeting the Bellingham Normal football team in the Stadium Saturday, October 14, the C. P. S. eleven suffered their second defeat this season. The visitors made two touchdowns and converted both goal kicks. The local team made one touchdown—the first of the season. The final score was

14 to 6. When the whistle blew at 2.30 a large number of spectators were seated in the bleachers, and the crowds were still gathering, which indicates that the Gonzaga game served to wake people up to the fact that real football is being played in Tacoma this year.

### INTER-SORORITY RUSHING RULES

1. There shall be two weeks of rushing, which shall begin on October 16, and end with pledge day October 28.
2. Each Sorority shall be limited to four rush events, which shall be limited to two hours each except for Saturday, which event may be three hours.
3. Date cards for the first week's events shall be mailed on October 15.
4. A typewritten copy of the rushing rules shall be mailed to each rushee with the date card.
5. There shall be no rushing of High School girls until eight o'clock of the day of her graduation.
6. There shall be no rushing with men.
7. Each girl shall submit in writing to the Dean of Women her first and second choice of a Sorority by nine o'clock a. m. October 27.
8. Bids will be issued by one o'clock on Friday, October 27.
9. Each rushee is limited to four rush dates during the two weeks' rush period.
10. No rushee may split dates.
11. No rushee shall have any communication with any member of any Sorority which is rushing her except during the stated rush dates.

## GONZAGA RESULTS NOT DISCOURAGING

The financial results of the Gonzaga football game are not as discouraging as one might suppose on first thought. It proved that a game of the type played, could be put on in Tacoma at a later date in the season and be made a money-maker.

The results of the game are as follows:

Receipts ..... \$ 790.00  
Expenses ..... 1000.00

The evident deficit can easily be made up if the Student Body gives the Athletic Department solid support. In other words, Boost! Boost, first, last and always.

The prize winners for the pre-game ticket sales are as follows:

- 1st prize for Student Body—Nelson Hong.
- 2nd prize for Student Body—James Mitchell.

For classes:

- Freshman—Wm. McKenzie.
- Sophomore—Ed. Amende.
- Junior—Ruth Wheeler.
- Senior—Phoebe Nicholson.

The Athletic Manager announces that there will be no more pre-game ticket sales except, perhaps, for the St. Martins game.

### GREEN CAPS

By Katherine Fuller

Our advisor told us with an awful groan, That it wasn't safe for Freshmen to walk alone, If you entered college sans caps The Sophs would deliver some terrible raps Some girls protested, "Green isn't becoming." While others thought the caps quite stunning.

If a Freshman stole out with uncovered head The Sophs immediately made him wish he were dead. As the day of the great fight drew near The Freshmen were overcome with fear.

And with their heads safely covered, In the corner they tremblingly hovered.

The Sophs advanced with looks defying,

As if our courage they were trying.

At last a Sophomore stole a cap And then ensued a terrible scrap.

A jumble of caps and arms and legs, As a proud Sophomore for mercy begs.

Sure, the cap's in tatters, But little that matters!

What can I saw of the glorious fight?

After that horrible wonderful night!

We were so excited we just nearly died;

Some of us laughed, and some of us cried.

Although we really hate to boast, We are all terribly proud of Yost.

We feared he'd get hurt and we begged him to stop,

But we went wild with delight when he went over the top.

All honor is due to our other heroes Who have the looks of Adones

Yet fight like Neroses.

That we are proud of our caps and our huskies you've seen,

And e're proud of our symbol the cap of green.

### Y. W. NOTES

The campaign is over and we are certainly glad to announce seven new members. There are still many girls who have not joined. Y. W. is always open to any girl in school and we will be very glad to have you join at any time.

Is there a girl who didn't enjoy Mrs. Gulick last week? Every Tuesday we are going to have something interesting. If you don't come to Y. W. you are missing something in your college life.

### LIFE SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZED

To Meet Monthly in Conjunction with Student Volunteers and Oxford Club

A new organization joined the ranks of the numerous ones already flourishing at C. P. S. when a Life Service Club was organized last Thursday.

The purpose of the club as the name implies is the cooperation of those who have definitely decided to devote their lives to some form of Christian service.

The members intend to meet regularly once a month together with the Student Volunteers and the Oxford Club.

About twenty attended the first meeting among whom were Dean Henry and Professor Schilpp. The officers elected were: Stanley McKee, President, and Ida Belle Convis, Secretary.

## 32 MORE WOMEN THAN MEN HERE

Looking over the registration cards we find a number of interesting facts concerning the who, and why of this year's C. P. S.ers. At the close of registration, the total enrollment numbered 278 students—123 men and 155 women.

In regards to church affiliation it is rather interesting to notice, that out of the 278 enrolled, there are 121 Methodists and 79 whose preference was not stated, making just 200 who are either Methodists or non-church members.

The remaining 78 classify as follows:

Presbyterian	30
Christian	10
Baptist	9
Lutheran	8
Catholic	8
Episcopal	8
Congregational	3
Jewish	2
Total	78

Methodists	121
No preference	79
Total	200

All the students of the College with the exception 19 are residents of this state. Four are from Oregon, one from Idaho, one from Illinois, and four from the Philippine Islands.

One of the most essential factors in every student's college career is the money question. Over half, namely 171, of the students of C. P. S. are either partially or wholly self supporting as is here shown.

Entirely self supporting, men, 60; women, 17. Partly self supporting, men, 51; women, 43. Non self supporting, men 7; women, 84. Not indicated, men, 5; women, 11.

### NEW VICE PRESIDENT APPOINTED

Miss Norma Lawrence has been appointed Vice President of the Associated Students by Mr. Alfred Matthews, President.

This position was left vacant by the succession of Mr. Matthews to the Presidency, at the failure of Mr. Wallace Scott to return to school

## SOPHOMORES WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN IN GYM ON FRIDAY

Two Classes Will Bury Hatchet and Have Big Time Together at the Carnival—Clever Invitation Are Out

Extra! Extra! An armistice has been declared. The class of '25 and the class of '26 have buried the hatchet, for a time at least, and both are looking forward eagerly to the "Big Night."

At eight o'clock on Friday, Oct. 20, 1922, the C. P. S. gymnasium will be the scene of a gay carnival given for the Freshmen by the Sophomores. Delightfully original little invitations have already been given out to every Freshman and everyone who wants a good time should not fail to be there.

The Sophomore committee has

been hard at work during the past week making preparations for the celebration and are doing everything in their power to make the carnival a real success and to show the Freshmen "the time of their lives!" All the Sophomores who were at the party last year can say from experience that they had a wonderful time, and it is going to be even a bigger success this year. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Ted Upton, Edith Thomas and Margaret Lemon, and a great deal of credit should be given them, for their hard work and original ideas.

### PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BANQUET

Friday, the Thirteenth, Fails to Discourage Merry Making

About sixty-five were present at the Rush Banquet given by the Philomathean Literary Society in the Home Economics room last Friday evening.

The society colors, crimson and gold, were used effectively in the decoration. The dinner was prepared by a group of Philo girls under the supervision of Miss Mary Anderson.

Frank Brooks acted as toastmaster and the program included speeches by Esther Osborne, Ermine Warren, Ruth Wheeler, Newell Stone, Prof. Slater, Prof. Schilpp, readings by Olive Brown and Florence Davis and musical numbers by Ella Miller and a quartet composed of Helen Brix, Mary Anderson, Harley Notter and Ed. Newell.

Among the faculty members present were Dean Gulick, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Schilpp and Prof. Slater.

## GROUP OF C. P. S. STUDENTS ENJOY SURPRISE AFFAIR

Girls' Dorm Scene of Delightful Party

Miss Lois Hoover was pleasantly surprised on her twentieth birthday Thursday evening when seventeen of the college students, at the invitation of Mrs. Parkin, gathered at the Sacajawea Club for dinner and games and music afterwards.

The long dinner table was beautifully decorated with pink chrysanthemums and a huge birthday cake adorned the center.

Those who joined in congratulating Miss Hoover on her birthday anniversary were: Agnes Hauge, Mary Donahue, Maryone Anderson, Hilda Scheyer, Phoebe Nicholson, Jeanetta Howe, Alice Olson, Margaret Dorwin, Margaret Parkin and George Medlock, Smith Snyder Harold Wade, Frank Brooks, Ed. Amende, Merrill Ginn, Noble Chowning, Eldon Chinard and the hostess, Mrs. Parkin.

## GIRLS OF COLLEGE ENTERTAINED BY Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Last Tuesday afternoon the girls of the College were delightfully entertained by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Ladies' Advisory Board, with a tea held at the President's home. The rooms were charmingly decorated with bright hued autumn flowers.

After a delightful solo by Miss Ruth Hoage, Mrs. Kelly, the newly elected president of the advisory board introduced each of the board members to the girls. Each of the ladies was given an opportunity to say a few words about the work in her own department for the coming year and the general sentiment of these little talks seemed to be an eager desire and willingness on the part of the Board to cooperate with and help the girls as much as possible in both work and play through the school year.

This year there are three new board members, Mrs. J. F. Steele, Mrs. Raymond Bell and Mrs. Weir.

The attractively appointed tea table, was presided over by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Dodds, and the girls were given an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and the new members of the Advisory Board as well as to greet those whom they had already met.

Those who had the tea in charge could not but feel that it had fulfilled in every way its three-fold purpose, namely, to make the girls better acquainted with each other, to introduce to them the advisory board and to fill them with the enthusiasm and inspiration for a bigger year in Y. W. C. A. work than has even been before in the history of the college.

At the dinner table the other evening "Camp Lewis" shouted "Oh, Dimples!" and eight boys turned around.

Question; Whom did she mean?

Paul Rule says he has some of his correspondence come to the college so he'll have an excuse for reading the rest of the post cards in the mail box.

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## THE TAMANAWAS STAFF

The Junior class is to be congratulated for having begun work on the Tamanawas at such an early date. This forethought has never before been manifested since C. P. S. began putting out Annuals, and should be highly commended.

The staff as elected is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Helen Pangborn  
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Besides commencing work on the annual sonear the beginning of school, the class of 1924 has departed in another way from the customary method of doing things. To be specific, the entire staff has been elected, rather than appointed by the editor with the approval of the entire class.

While the method adopted by this year's Juniors is undoubtedly more democratic in theory, the writer believes from experience that the appointment method is much more efficient in practice. The last named plan more completely insures the staff working together in perfect harmony, and the different officers are more apt to be chosen for their peculiar ability rather than for popularity.

Nevertheless in spite of these differences of opinion, the Junior class is to be congratulated on its choice of Tamanawas officers and we feel that the annual will be most worthy of C. P. S.

## CHAPEL ETIQUETTE

No. 713. It is considered a breach of etiquette to laugh or even smile when the leader of the singing fails to stop when the organ does. On such occasions the students should assume a pious look and wait till the organ recommences.

(From the Pacific University Index.)

## THE GRAECO-TURKISH WAR

In the two brief opportunities which I have had at Chapel to set before you the Turkish question, I have tried, I hope not wholly unsuccessfully, to give you some idea of the Turk, at peace and at war; also to show what historic reasons impel him to re-enter Europe. In this column I hope to clarify your information as to the present Graeco-Turkish conflict.

The hatred of Greek for Turk dates back to the overthrow of Constantinople in 1453. It is the old rivalry between the Cross and the Crescent, the friction between a Christian minority and a Mohammedan majority. Some nations show genius in their colonial policies. Not so the Turk. His indolence, his fanaticism, his greed, stand in the way of his ruling honestly dependent peoples. The years of Greek dependence were years of an oppression which slowly fomented the revolutionary War of 1829, when Greece threw off the Ottoman yoke. This hatred again flamed out in the Cretan war of 1896-7, when a vain attempt to gain the freedom of that interesting island, and still later on, in the two Balkan Wars. At the close of the second Balkan War Turkey had regained Adrianople, to be sure, but she had permanently lost Saloniki, and her European holdings were limited to Constantinople and its hinterground including Arrianople. The Treaty of Bucharest drawn up in 1912, sowed the seeds of the present dissension.

In the World War, you remember that Bulgaria and Turkey sided with the Central Powers. Greece, entering the war late, helped the Allies greatly in the Saloniki district, and in Asia Minor. As a reward for her services, according to the provisions of the Treaty of Sevres

Greece was left to police the Smyrna littoral, just as Great Britain was to enforce the terms of the armistice in Mesopotamia, and France was to control Elcicia.

Now the land of Homer is dear to all patriotic Greeks. Their successes in the Balkin Wars and in the World War went to their heads. They began to dream of recapturing Constantinople, and of reviving a glorious Byzantine Empire. The man who boldly voiced this dream was Venizelos, the Gretan. Under him, therefore, the Greeks carried on without intermission, warfare against the Turk, their objective being Angora, the capital of the National Party, and Seat of its Assembly.

This may be a good place to explain that since the Armistice, Turkey has been divided into two governments, the first one that of the Sultan, at Constantinople, recognized by the Allies, the second one, headed by Mustapha Kemal and never recognized officially by the Allies, Mohammed V, the Sultan, and his Cabinet, signed the Treaty of Sevres; Kemal has consistently refused to do so and has vowed he would drive all foreigners, as well as the Armenian Greeks, out of Asia Minor, and would restore it to the Turks.

In the summer of 1921 the Greeks pushed far inland into Anatolia actually reaching the outskirts of Angora, but failing to take it. In this campaign roads were destroyed, bridges blown up, and the road bed of the Constantinople to Bagdad railroad was badly torn up. Turkish and Greek papers both claimed victories. In reality, a year ago Kemal was hard pushed by the Greek forces.

Then it was that he played his trump card, by cementing a cold blooded friendship with Moscow, which promised him money and

arms. Meanwhile he had made a secret agreement with France whereby for certain mining and other concessions, France was to furnish him with artillery and machine guns and was to withdraw from Cilicia, leaving him a free hand in that rich province. More recently Italy has also drawn up an agreement with Kemal, animated by her ever-present hatred of the Greek, and her jealousy of the British. As things are now therefore, Kemal can count on Soviet Russia, on France, and on Italy, not to mention the disaffected Moslems of Egypt, of Arabia, of the Holy Land of Mesopotamia, and of India. Through Russia and the Kemalists the Empire of Afghanistan has become an acute menace on the flank of India. The only enemy that on the Nationalists fear is a greatly discredited Britain, and a remote America.

To return to the Greek campaign, England at first tacitly, later on openly, backed the Greeks in Asia Minor, arming them, just as France, Italy and Russia were arming the Turks. Of course such a plot thickened. After the return of "Tino" and the overthrow of Venizelos, the war went right on. But the Greek soldier, who has been fighting for fully six years, is tired of it. More-over Greece is bankrupt, and he has not recently received his pittance of 69 cents a month. There has been consequently disaffection in the army.

In spite of this last August Greek troops were massed to the N. of Constantinople, are in E. Thrace. Undoubtedly they counted on the backing of the British, to whom chiefly has fallen the policing of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, since the Treaty of Sevres opened these waters to the world. In this move Greece over-reached herself. Lloyd George took a firm stand with France and Italy against the attack on Constantinople projected by Greece.

Meanwhile Kemal wheeled his troops over to Chanak, on the Dardanelles, and threatened to cross the narrow straits that divide Europe from Asia.

France removed her troops from Chanak and Lamid, on the Gulf of Nicomedia, leaving England there alone to face 60,000 determined Turkish soldiers. Brusa, the ancient Turkish capital as taken by the Kemalists, and my personal friend, Edith Parsons, along with several other Americans, had to flee to Constantinople. Worst of all, beautiful, cosmopolitan Smyrna, was set on fire, and 150,000 of her inhabitants were massacred. The terrified survivors have some of them been taken to the nearby island of Nitylene, others to Athens, to Saloniki, to Rodosto, anywhere, creating an appalling situation in the refugee camps. Others, less fortunate, were deported into the interior, especially the men. Next, Kemal began pouring men into the Asiatic towns across from Constantinople. You all have followed the Mudania conference, and have seen the Allies in their submissive note yield practically every point asked by the Nationalists. Six weeks from now the Turks will be safely entrenched in E. Thrace. He will have both civil and military authority in Adrianople and in Constantinople. Kemal will be the power behind the throne in the coveted capital. And we, as usual, will be footing the bills, by feeding the hundreds of thousands of victims of Turkey.

I feel like standing on a minaret myself and proclaiming some psychology. The Turk is a bully. There is only one thing a bully understands, and that is a Big Stick. He is a superb bluffer. Out-play him at his own game. To submissively yield now means to deliberately pave the way for yet more hideous experiences in the future. Now is the time for the whole civilized world to cry, "Halt! you belong to Asia, and in Asia you shall remain."

ELEANOR BROOKS GULICK.

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## A MAN OF SORROWS REJECTED OF MEN

In the Orient, when a great man or a king comes to a country, a runner goes ahead to make ready the way. He gives orders to the people that the trees be cut out of the way, that the stones be cleared out of the road, and that the rough places be made smooth.

When Pontius Pilate was governor of Judea, a strange man appeared—a man of the desert clad in raiment of camel's hair and leather girdle, and whose food was locusts and wild honey. Yet more unusual was the message he brot. Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

Now Israel had long been looking for a great king who had been promised by the prophets of old. Great crowds followed the unusual young man and were baptised in the Jordan.

One day Jesus of Nazareth came to John. "This is the man of whom I spoke," he said.

Immediately some of John's followers began to follow Jesus. Jesus chose twelve men who were, as they thot, to help him in the affairs of his kingdom.

He went about preaching and healing all kinds of diseases. Great crowds followed him because of his great power to heal diseases. But he said, "Whosoever will follow me must be ready to leave all and follow me,—must be willing to leave everything—leave wealth, family and friends." From that time many left off following him.

He roused the anger and jealousy of the leaders,—the educated and influential men,—the proudly pious men of Judea. He condemned their evil practises and their harsh judgment. He dined with sinners and hated publicans. But most of all he attracted great crowds of poorer people to him, so that they, the rulers feared they would lose their power. They began to consider measures for putting him out of the way.

Four years he preached and healed as he travelled through Galilee and Palestine. He felt deeply the sufferings of his people. He saw whenever any one came to him for help the last time he neared Jerusalem, just before the feast of the pass-over. A great crowd came out to meet him, for there were many people in Jerusalem celebrating the passover. As Jesus rode into Jerusalem, they ran before him shouting, "Hosanna to the king, Hosanna to the king that cometh in the name of the Lord." They spread out palm leaves and even their coats in the road before him. For they truly expected him to be proclaimed king.

But Jesus as he looked out over the city began to weep. He knew that the rulers and priests looked on with hate; that they would do anything to work his ruin. He knew that the people who now were praising would soon be rejecting him.

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He lifted up his voice and wept, but not for himself. He wept for the city that would crucify him.

"How many times would have gathered thy people together as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing, and ye would not."

He had come with a message of hope for his people, and they were rejecting his message. He saw the destruction that must follow and it gave him sorrow.

He said of the temple, "Not one stone shall be left upon another." He prophesied a period of destruction as Jerusalem had never known. But it was not in anger that he prophesied; it was in anguish. He saw the destruction that must inevitably and naturally follow and in sorrow he told them.

Jesus lives among us today just as truly as he lived in Palestine then. And by our actions we accept or reject him, we lodge him in our house or we crucify him afresh. When we reject, he does not condemn but our own thots and actions condemn. He warns us of the certain destruction that will follow.

His voice is the voice of the shepherd who sees his sheep stampeding headlong over the cliff. He calls to the sheep to warn them,—to turn them back.

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### BOBBED HAIR

This little subject has often been discussed, pro and con. It has brought controversy into many otherwise peaceful homes, and while the subject interests both men and women, they are not always interested in the same side of the question, and for this reason I wish to say a few words for the worthy cause of the much abused sisters of my sex.

On asking one man's views on the all-important subject, I was met with the reply, "But some girls look so hickey with their hair bobbed." I asked him, "Well didn't some girls look 'hickey' before they bobbed their hair?" He admitted that such was the case.

It is a fact that the way some bobbed haired girls fuzz up their hair would be a fit representation for any mattress with the lid off; but at the same time they are the ones who carry fashion to the extreme, no matter whether it is bangs or ear puffs. Furthermore, is there any reason why this type of girl should have a monopoly on this modern comfort? I should say not!

Another man said, "But nature intended that girls should have long hair." Now doesn't that sound just like a man? I told him that if he would carefully investigate the matter that he would undoubtedly find that both men and women were prehistorically endowed with long flowing tresses, just as they both start out in the world without any teeth, and that if nature put hair on a woman's head to stay there, she certainly put it on man's face for some other purpose than to be periodically scraped off.

I did hear a man say once though that he liked bobbed hair—but, his wife was standing right there and her hair was bobbed. (Draw your own conclusions.)

Then too, think of the time that could be saved. Supposing it takes the average unshorn woman eight minutes a day to comb her hair. This amounts something like an hour a week or fifty-two hours a year. In other words over two whole days out of the 365 must be spent in unnecessary toil, to say nothing of the hairnet every week or so amounting to somewhere in the region of \$3.89 a year, and only a woman can appreciate the unlimited possibilities of \$3.89.

In the summer time when it is hot enough to burn blisters on an ice cream cone, how would you men like to have a hot sticky, stringy mess of hair sliding all over your head, face and neck? How would you like to be in a fix like this? On preparing to go out with The One when you want to look simply grand if you ever did in your life—you have just washed your hair the day before and when you go to do it up, you twist and pull and pin and tuck, with the result that one side sticks out and the other slides hopelessly down, and to cap the climax your only remaining hairnet has evolved itself into enormous holes held feebly together by one fragile piece of a former hairnet—

Or what is still more terrible—to sit in church with your hat on when every hairpin under your hat is simply penetrating your medulla oblongata; the preacher has no intention of stopping for another forty minutes and you are compelled to sit and suffer untold agonies while perhaps the very person in front of you has bobbed hair and looks so sublimely contented that you simply long for a pair of scissors—but why go on—for after all don't the men criticize and fume no matter how we dress or how we comb our hair? So, girls, you might as well be comfortable and let the fellows rave.

—Q. E. D.

### DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Our program for this week, "The Evolution of Music," which included Pre-Historic Music, Egyptian Music, Music of Early France, and Music of

Today, was postponed because of two very necessary business meetings and will be given sometime in the near future.

Yes, we were proud of our Sorority sisters, Dorothy DuBuisson, Mildred Eaton, Edith Thomas and Katherynp Chester, Saturday, October 7. They won first prize for the best decorated girl's car in the football parade—and that car was the DuBuisson Stevens Sedan, gay with the dear old maroon and white.

Will we ever forget Friday, October 6? No! That certainly was a regular day. Where, oh where is that silver tea service, tho? But wait.

### PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philo program last Monday evening was on "Scenes from Afar."

The program was as follows: Interesting reading by Mr. Notter, an extempo by Mr. Andrews, piano solo, "The Temple Bells," played by Miss Brix; the setting was explained by Mr. Notter and interpreted by Miss Mildred Eaton. Mr. Stone gave an impromptu on "Scenes from Idaho." "France" was given by Miss Nicholson and Mr. Wight talked about Arabia. The program concluded with a farce, "Italian Love Scene," by Miss Miller and Mr. Osborne.

All visitors are given a cordial welcome to our next program, "Customs New and Old in Japan." Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

### AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Monday evening the Amphics gave a program on "The Best Sellers." After this program we should all be able to pick out the best books and also the best cellars.

After a short intermission, first degree was given eleven students who have been pledged Amphic. They are the Misses Ruth Bitney, Alice Olsen, Lois Hoover, Florence Taylor, Beulah Riece, Julia Landis, and Smith Snyder, Preston Wright, Harold Wade, Dillard Howell, and Dick Yost.

### DELTA KAPPA PHI

The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity has been quietly reorganizing for this year. It is pleased to announce the following officers: Cleo Osborne, President; Ted Raudebaugh, Vice President; Max Vaughn, Secretary-Treasurer; Alfred Matthews, Custodian; George Monty, Marshall.

The meetings of the fraternity are held at the house on Oakes Street where the surroundings are of the most pleasant nature.

The Tuesday noon luncheon, an institution peculiar to Delta Kappa Phi, which is held at the house, is attracting considerable attention and every member is highly enthusiastic about the house and other conveniences which the fraternity has secured.

At the luncheon next Tuesday the fraternity will entertain friends.

S. Z. E.

In place of our regular meeting and program last Monday night we had the pleasure of listening to a talk on "Bonds" given by Mr. Erlichmann, one of the leading authorities on that subject in the city. Everyone enjoyed his talk immensely and hoped to have the pleasure of hearing him again later in the semester.

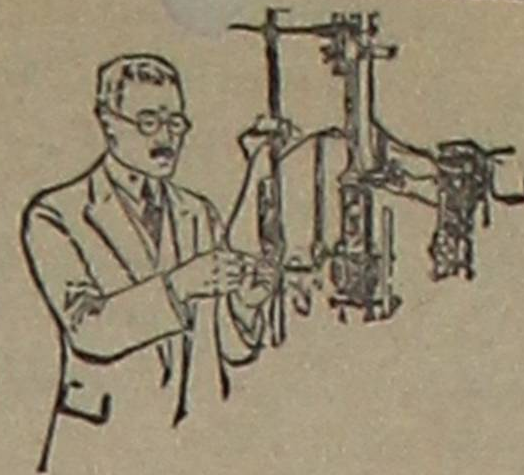
The program for tonight has not been announced yet but we extend a hearty invitation to all the men of the College to be present and indulge in an evening of mirth and enjoyment with us.

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### KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was held Wednesday afternoon in the Theta room. We were glad to see so many of the new girls there. The

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For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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program consisted of the works of Maurice Maeterlinck.

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- The Blue Bird ... Evelyn Ahnquist
- The Betrothal ... Evelyn Backus
- Piano Solo .....
- Mary Magdelene ... Hilda Scheyer
- Dramatist and Symbolist ..
- ..... Florence Todd
- Theta Song

Most of our girls have been very busy in the past weeks working for the Y. W. C. A.

Three of our out of town girls who graduated in June came back for the Gonzaga-C. P. S. football game. Florence Maddock was here from Nooksack; and Myrtle Warren and Helen Monroe from Yelm. It was certainly a happy surprise for us girls.

### LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

A novel and informal meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi girls and some of our new friends was held Wednesday afternoon. We met after classes and drove out to Puget Sound Park where we enjoyed a picnic spread under the trees.

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**SOPH NOTES**

Up till Saturday, October 7th, it looked as tho the sophomore class had either ceased to exist or else was hibernating somewhere abouts unknown to freshmen.

Then along came Gonzaga and the numeral "11" put the class of '25 back in the running. If you failed to recognize "11," I'll say he is a sophomore and will be in the game next Saturday. All Sophs out.

"VAS" OLENE BREAKS LEG!!  
of chair in his rush for lunch at the dorm

The next chance the Sophs have to show their ability will be in the interclass basket ball games. From the looks, the class of '26 will probably put in a strong bid, but so should the class of '25.

"Let's work hard for the championship."  
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for coach McNeil as he comes from gym

Captain Gardner has rumored around that the sophomore class will probably take a course in "Jailology" next semester unless some signs of his five pairs of handcuffs appear soon.

Let's pull together for a 100% class meeting and decide on the way to obtain these handcuffs or their equivalent in cash, 'cause who wants to forsake their Alma Mater for a berth in the city bastille?

**FROSH NOTES**

Wednesday noon, Oct. 11, the Freshman class assembled in the chapel, for the primary purpose of selecting class colors. Two colors were moved and voted upon to go with the Cardinal. The two were Cardinal and grey and other cardinal and white of which the former were accepted as our colors.

We are all satisfied with our choice of colors, and will all join in support by making them loud enough to be heard over the general noise of the college.

The president urged us all, in conclusion, to turn out to all student body assemblies, and in this way would be contributing a part of our duty to the spirit of the college.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES**

The Student Volunteer Band is steadily progressing and each week brings new members. Professor Schilpp led a very helpful meeting for us and we have the promise of many more such meetings. We are anxious to see every one interested in Christian service at our meetings and want you to receive the benefits that we are each week. Our meetings are held every Wednesday at 12.40 in the Amphictyon room. Come and be one with us.

**JOKES**

Lady customer: Have you any cheap sissors?

Mrs. Mooney: Here is a pair for 25 cents.

Customer: Have you any cheaper?

Mrs. M.: Yes, these are 15c.

Customer, walking out: I didn't want to pay that much.

Little girl, entering store: Have you any of that new tonic? Mother would like to try a nickles worth.

Mid E. P. S. Mc entered Royal Ice Cream store. Clerk said to S. Mc, who had a black eye: What's the matter, are you married? You look like she hit you with a rolling pin.

Me: No not quite that bad.

Clerk: That's right you want to keep your independence as long as you can.

After leaving the store: Mid to Me: We aren't going in there anymore.

**CHAPEL CRIMES**

by  
The Bell Rope

In the land of India the Padur Sahib found many things that were strange to him. At the shrine of Allah the old priest stood while the gate keeper quarreled with those who came with offerings of rice and gold for the heathen god. They were poor and needy, these ignorant worshippers, and the blessings of the priest were not sold for a trifling sum. The gatekeeper also required his share of the booty, so the suffering mortals tore off their dearly prized ornaments and cast them before the gods seeking to appease them and gain favor.

Into this land of superstition came the Sahib Powell to tell the people of the Jesus God, the God of love. Many a poor chaudi came from his native village to beg that they, too, might have a teacher to tell them of the Jesus God. Often the Sahib had to send them away, for he had neither teachers nor money. So the Sahib's heart was saddened but he worked the harder and then one day the white ship sailed for America and on it came the Sahib to tell his people of India's need.

So Sahib Powell stood before us in the chapel and the message he brought to us was of the Jesus-God whom the people of India are learning to love.

"Until a vital relation is found with Christ our religion is superficial," said Mr. Powell. But how shall we take Christ into our lives so that he will be a dynamic factor? Mr. Powell says to go to the New Testament and make a careful serious study of the character of Jesus Christ. Do not worry about the divinity of Christ until you get through. First behold the man and then you will behold the God.

We ought also to seek the testimony of Christians and through watching their lives. All real art is given through suggestion. So are inventions and many of our scientific laws. In a like manner we get our idea of Christ through the lives of those who serve him.

Have you enough testimony of Christ? Is your need sore enough to compel you to turn to someone higher for strength? If so, take Jesus Christ and put him to the test.

—C—C—

Mrs. Gulick introduced us to the Turk for a second time and explained to us some of the reasons for his determination to return to Europe.

Long before Constantinople became the capital of the Turkish empire the Turks captured Brusa and made it their capital. Later they moved it to Adrianople. These two cities are filled with mosques and the Turks are anxious to recapture them.

In the late concessions wrung from the allies because of their jealousies the Turk is reestablishing himself. He has never been able to reconcile himself to his losses during and following the Balkan War. England, Italy, and France in their greed for territory have brought about the situation of today.

—C—C—

Dr. Rall of Garrett Biblical Institute believes that the nations of our world today are tied together. He says that we can't build any walls and say that America is in a world by herself. There is an interdependence among nations.

Yet even with this seeming unity among nations it is a hard thing for a man to say that the rule of God is at hand. Many thought that after the armistice was signed such a day was at hand. Most nations, however, are worse off today than they were two or three years ago.

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