

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 5

C. P. S. WINS FROM ELLENSBURG SQUAD WITH SCORE OF 26 TO 6

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN WHEN LOCAL COLLEGIANS TAKE THIRD GAME OF SEASON WITH LEAD OF 20 POINTS

Fight.
The College of Puget Sound had a fighting aggregation out in the Stadium Saturday afternoon and as a result the Ellensburg Normal went back to the mountains with the short end of 26 to 6 score. The boys were in the game every minute and were tearing the husky Ellensburg line to pieces by their ceaseless plunging tactics. Last week's practice changed the team from a listless and peplless organization to a raring, tearing gang of go-getters.

The invaders crossed the C. P. S. line in the first period when Barnes, right halfback, grabbed one of Daniel's passes and dashed 60 yards to a touchdown. It was a spectacular run and for a moment it looked as if the team would lose some of the pep, but it worked just the other way. The Ellensburg score made the Puget Sounders get down and work and when they got the "old fight" there was nothing to it.

C. P. S. got the ball after the first score and were slowly working the ball toward the goal when the quarter ended. Harry Parker carried the ball over the Ellensburg line for the first C. P. S. touchdown in the second period. He ran 40 yards on an off-tackle play. Seymour, the fleet-footed Ellensburg safety, made a desperate effort to get Parker before he crossed the line but he was unsuccessful by a few feet. The try for point failed.

With the 6-all the Puget Sound gridders came out with a determination and attacked that carried the visitors off their feet. Big "Horse" Blevins and Newell Stone were opening up holes in the Ellensburg line large enough to drive a moving van through and Revelle, Olene, Daniel and Parker went through for consistent gains. Harry Parker carried the second C. P. S. score over in the third period on a 15 yard plunge through the line. The try for point failed.

Coach Leonard of the Ellensburg team was shifting his men about to find a stronger defense against the Puget Sound rushes but nothing could stop them. They mowed the Ellensburg defense aside and carried the ball within striking distance of the invader's goal. Olene carried the ball over on a line buck. A perfect kick from placement by Parker's toe brought the score to 19-6.

The Ellensburg eleven had the

ball for a while in the fourth period but were forced to kick when the C. P. S. line wouldn't budge an inch for them. Revelle, Parker, Olene and Daniel carried the ball from their own 40 yard line to the Ellensburg 10 yard and then lost the ball on a fumble. The visitors were forced to kick and C. P. S. marched the ball back for another score, Revelle carrying the ball over. Parker's educated toe gave C. P. S. another point by a placement kick. The game ended with the Maroon and White in possession of the ball on the visitor's 20 yard line.

Just how much the C. P. S. team outclassed the Ellensburg Normal can be seen by an analysis of the play by play progress of the game. C. P. S. made 26 first downs to Ellensburg's two. The visitors gained 22 yards in scrimmage, while the local boys advanced 443 yards on similar plays. Parker was the individual star, carrying the ball over 200 yards himself. Revelle was close behind with 162 yards.

The play of Daniel at quarter was a pleasure to the fans. The diminutive leader handled the game in good shape and several times brought the team out of a hole by his generalship. Olene and Blevins also worked well in the backfield.

The line-up:
Puget Sound Pos. Ellensburg
Brooks..... L.E.R....F. Robinson
Elevins..... L.T.R..... Stone
Wasson (Capt.) L.G.R....Thompson
Kelly..... C.Healy
Christine..... R.G.L....Alderson
Stone..... R.T.L. Fowler (Capt)
Wellman..... R.E.L.Dorsey
Daniel..... Q.Seymour
Revelle (6).... L.H.R.Kilian
Parker (14)... R.H.L.Gustafson
Olene (6)..... F.Charleston
..... R.H.L.Barnes (6)

Score by quarters:
1 2 3 4 Tl
Puget Sound...0 6 6 14—26
Ellensburg...6 0 0 0—6

Substitutes: For Puget Sound, Brown for Blevins, Blevins for Olene. For Ellensburg, Barnes for Gustafson, Davis for Charleston, Brunson for Healy, Healy for Alderson, Gustafson for Thompson, Alderson for Stone, Charleston for Davis, J. Robinson for F. Robinson, Stone for Alderson, Fogarty for Stone, Thompson for Gustafson. Officials: Homer Tilley, referee, Washington; Peter Jensen, umpire, Oregon; Will Guilford, head linesman, Illinois. Timekeeper, Arthur Graham.

BLACK BAT RAIDED

Dean Henry and Twenty-five Cases of Moonshine Main Booty

In the midst of a flourishing business Friday night the Black Bat, well known cabaret, was invaded by Detective Howard Robyn. However, not enough evidence was secured to imprison any one except Dick Weir, head waiter, who is charged with bootlegging hard cider from a nearby firm on the sly. To the disappointment of many this event and the fact that the chief article of business had diminished to such an extent to be almost extinct, closed the cabaret for the evening.

Some of the Freshmen didn't even approach the gateway of the great temptation for fear physical cravings would overcome moral resolutions.

The manager and straw boss (they had Hula dancers) proved himself very efficient as a patron-getter. Being very suave and meek of manner he had hired a bouncer who gently but forcefully remonstrated with those who entered into the spirits too much.

As to the entertainers such celebrities as Katherine Chester, Pavlova and Mary Miles Minter charmed away the time. A fascinating little machine poured forth its soul to the tinkling feet of the Terpsichoreanites.

One element however that is usually found in a cabaret was here missing, that is the gambling apparatus. These were to be found in different places. All over the gym were small groups tense and rigid of body, on their knees in humble supplication to two small wooden blocks. The fever of the game had every one spellbound. Coach McNeil even confessed one of the Black Bat bunch embezzled nine or ten thousand bones from him. Experience docet! Miss Budd at once fell for the game but today she declared she was offa it for life as on Saturday morning when she awoke she found a multitude of slivers in her fingers. Others complained of the same objects but gave their location as north of the ankles.

During the evening cigarettes were introduced and even Dean Henry was pleased to meet them judging from his attitude when confronted by the tuff looking bird who peddled them. The teachers certainly entered into the fun of the evening.

All and all the affair brought experience to the Freshies and renewed old times for the Sophomores, that is speaking of times B. V. D. and here's hoping the kids get together on another carnival making it bigger and better than this one.

P. S. B. V. D. means before Volstead Decree.

"Why wasn't Noble at the game?" Smith Snyder—"He had to drive that woman around—I mean that car."

"So you think _____ doesn't get fussed easily. You said yourself he was fussed when he was talking to you."

Nip Parkin—"Well, who wouldn't be!"

FROSH-SOPH PARTY IS DECLARED BY ALL A "HOWLING" SUCCESS

SOPHOMORES SHOW FRESHMEN A ROYAL TIME AT CARNIVAL WHICH ATTRACTS LARGE PERCENT OF CLASS

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen. The greatest show of its size on earth! Only ten cents, money furnished free! Don't miss the chance of a lifetime. See at one glance a panoramic view of the heavens. Step right up. This way, please."

That was only one of the marvels to be seen at the snappy carnival given by the Sophomores for the Freshmen last Friday.

We all knew it was going to be good, but we didn't expect some of the wonders that confronted us, and we learned that that "View of the heavens" was quite damp.

Quite a few folks know something about "Honey moon Trails" that they didn't know before. By the way, Honey moon trails were quite appropriate under the circumstances.

Of course, Kewpies were in evidence and the Kewpie booths were another attraction, to say nothing of the nigger babies. It certainly

is remarkable how some of those nigger babies resemble people around the college.

Oh, yes! The vaudeville was a "roaring" or rather a howling success. Just ask any Frosh.

It's safe to say that the Frosh and a good many Sophs know something about their futures that they had never dreamed of till Friday night. How about it Freshman? At any rate, everyone seemed to be getting more than his money's worth from the genuine, imported, guaranteed fortune teller; fortunes made to order, warranted no two alike, satisfactory results within thirty days or money back.

Now that we know what we look like "a la silhouette," most of us will look people straight in the face after this.

Well we never could tell everything we saw, especially in the booth for "men only" and "women only" so will just stop right here and say we had a fine time. Congratulations, Sophomores!

PUTS ON SKIT FOR STUDENT GROUP

The Student Volunteers were certainly lucky in obtaining Mrs. Robins for their first practical meeting. The meeting was in the form of a skit written by Mrs. Robins. The idea to be derived from the skit was a typical occurrence in a mission school in South America. The characters were as follows:

Head of the Mission School—Douglas Wight.

Assistant—Ida Bell Convis.

New Teacher—Ellena Hart.

A Native of the School—Mr. Avarintos.

Wealthy Native Woman—Margaret Parkin.

Mrs. Robins directed and explained the skit which was interesting to all attending. We were about fifteen in number last Wednesday, and hope you will join with us next Wednesday.

On Sunday, October 22, the above skit was put on at Sumner for the Epworth League service there. We were glad to see the church well attended. Our plans are to visit some church twice a month.

On November 3, 4, and 5, the Student Volunteer Union of Western Washington will hold their first Annual Convention in Seattle, at the University Presbyterian church. We are anxious that C. P. S. be well represented at this convention and hope that all interested will attend for as long a time as possible. Thru our representatives we hear that wonderful plans are being laid.

C. P. S. MAKES IT HOT FOR STUDENTS

It's a very good thing to keep a cool head, but in a college it isn't well to get cold feet. Any one would admit that and agree that when it comes to the place where students forget their poise to such

an extent as to allow their knees to shake together, and their teeth to chatter something must be done.

In nineteen hundred and three when these buildings were erected a boiler was installed to help students warm up to their subjects. There were many who needed such assistance, however, and after years of hard service the old boiler wearied of her task. Indeed it is said that she grew quite thin over it.

At last she refused to rally to the coaxing of the administration and deserted by her friends in time of need her dead corpse was carted away by a heartless junk man.

A lovely "Tacoma Maid" by the name of Birchfield came to fill her place. Birchfield is said to be very economical. Mr. Swayze thinks she will save at least three tons of coal during the winter. Her flues must be cleaned daily to get best results but they are so constructed that that is easily accomplished even when there is a small fire. She has a return draft flame and is far superior to the old boiler in every way.

Have the students warmed up? Yes, we have even seen some of them shed their winter coats.

THE BELLINGHAM GAME

Athletic Manager Harold Fretz announces that the expenses of the Bellingham game were \$250 while the total receipts were \$228. Two hundred fifty minus \$228. You're right. We're losing.

The thing to work for now, says Mr. Fretz, is to break even on the next two games and to put the St. Martin's game over "big."

The Athletic Manager has a number of interesting plans up his sleeve which he refuses to disclose until next week. Watch for the next "Trail."

We Wish

That the Juniors and Seniors knew the difference between Gloria Patri and the Dology.

DOC HARVEY MAKES DISCOVERY

The fourth dimension was found last week by our well-known contemporary, Dr. Harvey. And it cost him \$5 to find it. The long sought for dimension he discovered was the coat tail of an endangered pedestrian.

According to reports, which reached the police station, our genial

expounder of phenomenal matter was driving his car behind a street car at an early hour in the evening. When the car stopped to discharge a passenger Dr. Harvey figured he could beat the car to the crossing, and pass it before the passenger alighted. The law of momentum failed and the passenger made it in front of Harvey with infinity to spare. It is said that his coat-tail smoked from the proximity of the fourth dimension. Officer Luke Bonds who witnessed the discovery did not appreciate its scientific significance.

Five dollars said the judge.

Robbins; loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof.

each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team

worthy of that high honor. And boys from the different schools they cheered their different teams

school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

parking machines in school in

THE TRAIL

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH C. P. S.?

"What's the biggest thing that's wrong with C. P. S., that the students can make right?" This question was put to a number of students the other day and the answers were all worded differently the idea was the same. "There's something wrong with our spirit" might be said to cover in a general way all the diagnoses suggested.

The first answer came immediately "We need to broaden our views." This from a boy, a wise sophomore. The second came as quickly and was even briefer, altho it was a woman who spoke. "Stop knocking!" was her solution to the problem. Food for thot isn't it?

Did I say women were brief? The next one was not, "I can't express it in one word," she said, "but we're all too interested in our own sorority or fraternity or literary society. It's not snobbishness exactly, but we won't back up anything unless the leader is a member of our particular group." Words of wisdom, those.

I next approached a Senior man, since he's a Senior, I must say man, not boy, "Get out and get under!" he advised. "There isn't enough cooperation among the students in managing their affairs," observed a Junior, thoughtfully. Cooperation is an old word but will stand repeating.

"There's a lack of interest in student body affairs." This from another Junior. (They agree pretty well, don't they? These Juniors).

The last sage waxed indignant. "They don't turn out for student assembly on Thursdays." And she emphasized her statement with appropriate gestures.

Besides these, whose ideas are here given, I questioned at least a half dozen others who answered "Oh, I don't know." (and implied that they didn't care either). May be that's the answer. May be the "Oh, I don't know, what difference does it make, attitude is the worst thing the matter with C. P. S. that the students can make right!"

However there is favorable criticism as well as adverse and C. P. S. has more to be proud of than others. Be thinking about "What is the biggest asset C. P. S. has for which the students are responsible?"

THE TEST

Is the College of Puget Sound a vital factor in your life? If it is not, why are you here? You expect the college to help you to appreciate your life and to be successful hereafter. So far so good, but that is merely exploitation. What then do you owe the college? The small sums you pay in tuition are truly paltry compared to the amounts you would pay in the world of experience to learn the same lessons. Absolute loyalty is the test of character. Loyalty demands earnest support with every means.

The College of Puget Sound has a great future. The value of schooling here now, however, depends largely upon the success of the College in the future. And the name of the college in the future, upon which name we shall rely, depends largely upon what is done now.

We want conveniences. We want new buildings. We want more courses and professors. We are willing to do our part in securing these things.

Last Friday, the directors of the financial campaign of the college addressed the student body and showed the students that they could add more glory to the college and to themselves literally, by getting their shoulders under the wheel. After the Chapel meeting, these directors and a student committee discussed the advisability of asking the students to give. The students there expressed the opinion that it was a privilege for any student to be able to be a part of the great movement in which the college is engaged, and the belief that this loyal student body would respond willingly to any call.

In consequence the following resolution was adopted by a huge majority in a special meeting at the Chapel period Monday. The students have spoken. Now the test comes. They will act.

WHEREAS, the College of Puget Sound is now engaged in a campaign to raise the final unit necessary to secure the subscription of the General Education Board, and

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound have been requested to take an active part in said campaign; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, first, That the Associated Students inaugurate, individually and collectively, a general student movement in support of the aforesaid unit, and

Second, That the student body be organized by classes with a Student Director, and a manager for each class, and

Third, That the campaign management appoint a councillor to the Student Director from its staff, and

Fourth, That it be the goal of the students to secure 100% subscriptions, i. e., that every member of the student body subscribe, and

Fifth, That we seek by proper and earnest means to enlist the students of the Night School in the general movement.

LIFE SERVICE TEAM TO BE HERE

A team on Life Service sent from Chicago by the Commission of Life Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be at C. P. S. Nov. 6, 7 and 8th. The team will consist of at least two men, and two women, and perhaps more.

In chapel hour of next week the exercises will lead up and prepare for their coming.

As students of a Christian College we owe these people our loyal support and should do all we can to make their stay here profitable and interesting. In addition, we should interest others in their coming.

More detailed information will be issued in the next number of the Trail.

WILLAMETTE INTER-SOCIETY RULES APPLY TO FIVE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

C. P. S. students will undoubtedly be interested in the Willamette University Inter-Society rules adopted by the five women's literary societies which are Philodorian, Adelante, Chrestomatehian, Palladian and Clonian.

Rule 1. That each society shall hold its reception and each new woman shall have an opportunity to attend each society at least once, and not more than twice, before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule 2. That no woman shall be invited to join a society either by verbal or written invitation, before the second Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Rule 3. That each woman answers in writing.

Rule 4. That an inter-society council be established to consist of two members from each society to be appointed by the presidents of the respective societies at the last business meeting of the school year.

Rule 5. That there shall be an additional member of the council, a faculty lady, elected by the council.

Rule 6. That the duty of the council shall be to decide all inter-society matters. Its decision shall be final.

Rule 7. That these rules shall be published in the Handbook and in the first issue of the Collegian.

FRESHMAN NOTES A REAL TIME

Bathing beauties, gypsies, waiters, and maidens with lemonade; these were all seen at the Frosh-Sophomore carnival last Friday evening.

Five hundred bones to have a little brown maiden hold your hand—while you received a thrill that made your heart quicken its beat.

SOME FACTS WORTH KNOWING

As a result of a double defeat in football at the beginning of this season the team and coach have been unduly criticised by the press and others.

To begin with, the team has been greatly praised as a fast and wonderful football machine. Since it could not sustain the reputation established by "would be" football authorities, a comeback has been made which disgracefully involved certain members of the team and the Coach. There is hardly a College in the United States which has the conditions with which to contend that exists in the College of Puget Sound.

First: Football material. There is fine football material in the College. In fact the best in the institution history. But where is it? It is not on the football field. When a man arrives in school he finds he must work to pay part of his expenses. He may turn out for a few nights, but as the landlady, grocer, etc., must be paid, the candidate for the football team must quit in order to earn money. You will therefore find some of our excellent football material working evenings rather than on the football field.

Second: Teaching the fundamentals of football. How long does any football coach require to put out an A-1 football team from new material? They usually consider it to require the most of one season. How long have the boys on our team been in training? Five weeks is the answer. How regularly have they been able to turn out? With the exception of three or four the most of the team have not been out as regularly as they should. There have been many evenings when some member of the squad would not show up and thus greatly hamper the regular practice. Practically all the men who now compose the first team never turned out until after the first week or two of practice, during which period the Coach had been teaching the fundamentals of football.

Another necessity in rounding out a team is scrimmage practice. At the beginning of the season there were plenty of men so this kind of practice was possible. Now there are only 14 to 18 men who appear for practice.

Third: Picking the team. Who should pick the team, the coach or the public? We have two coaches who are in conference with each other daily concerning the ability of each man. As they make the plays for the team they know best the man to fill each particular place. The coaches know how many men there are from which to choose. They also know the men on the team better than the public for they are watching them every day, where as the public seems them only in the game. The less the student body and the public have to do in dictating who shall play and who shall not play on the team the better it will be for the College and the team.

The criticisms which have been made were not constructive. Some say it put the fight into them. If any one was out and saw the boys practice Monday evening before the criticism was made known, they will know that then and there the old C. P. S. fighting spirit was aroused in the boys. In fact we can say it started in the last quarter of the Bellingham game.

If the criticism was just, it could have been made properly and kindly to the Coach rather than thru the press.

Signed,

HAROLD FRETZ, Athletic Manager.

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And a one strap pump of patent colt with turned soles is \$7.00.
Balcony, 1st Floor

An equal amount to sit and dine with fair haired damsels while you sipped the imported goose-berry wine, which literally put a kick into your whole being.

To see Dean Henry and Miss Budd shooting craps was the cat's pajamas. They went at it with all the enthusiasm, that little Sambo would in our back alley.

Many other features crowded the evening's program, which were equally as exciting.

We Freshman certainly enjoyed every minute of it, and we will try and return as good a time to you next semester.
W. H.

Gladys Harding—"Why does Dr. Warner sit behind the pulpit?"
Phoebe Nicholson—"Methodist preachers always do."

Gladys Harding—"Ours don't. They sit right out where they can watch the congregation."
Phoebe Nicholson—"Methodist preachers can trust their congregations."

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LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The members of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority entertained several of the Freshman girls Wednesday night, October 18th. The party was held in a spacious barn at the home of Ellena Hart. The affair took form of a Hallowe'en party—where the spirits of those long departed returned to walk with us. The lower floor was covered with leaves and around the walls and in the corners were autumn leaves and cornstalks. The only light was the flickering of jackolanters. The ceiling was festooned with orange and black. The upper floor was made light only by the faint light coming thru the windows. Here the cobwebs and spiders were in their glory and the spirits shrieked and howled. Lively entertainment filled the short two hours and from the intermittent shrieks which prevailed the surrounding neighborhood it is safe to say that all those present enjoyed themselves immensely. Our next date, which comes Saturday, will be in the form of a Theatre Party.

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Famous Rocks was the topic of our weekly meeting Monday evening, Oct. 16. Papers and talks interesting as well as educational with several musical numbers made up the program.

Owing to the illness of one of the cast the dramatic production as scheduled was not presented but will be at a later date. In the place of this a delightful vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Dillard Howell.

Five pledges received their first degree Monday evening. They are Doris Lees, Kathleen Westwood, Ralph Brown, George Medlock and Eldon Chunard.

Our program for Oct. 23 is in charge of our new members and promises to be exceptionally good.

We extend a cordial invitation to all students interested to visit us at our programs.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The regular meeting of the Delta Kappa Phi was of added interest due to the fact that a host of friends were present. A very delightful dinner was served, and as the conversation indicated, those present seemed much pleased.

This week Delta Kappa Phi looks forward to one of interest to its members and friends.

DRAMATIC NOTES

With most worth-while things a period of quiet preparation precedes any public demonstration. So it is with the Drama Class. Four very distinctive plays have been steadily "worked up" to near perfection. "The Mouse Trap" is a unique comedy. "Where the Cross Is Made" will be rendered before the Drama League soon.

"Hyacinths" and "Neighbors" are realistic, consistently following the present demand for realism in drama. And with this demand for realism, is to be found a profound desire to see a life-like characterization on the part of the actor even at the expense of the time-honored rules of the stage.

Pervading each of the plays is an accurate portrayal of the authors purpose, which, aside from the personal motives which are always present, is to provide the impulse of the practice of an art as a corrective of standards, as distinguished from the principle of a referendum of standards to the people.

H. N.

Dr. Weir—The teacher who can't catch a boy can't catch a man.

Dr. Weir—There isn't much human welfare involved in the buying of diamonds.

Tuck, lining up to pump a delapidated tire, "I'm after Smith."

CHAPEL CHIMES

Then the Dean, a mighty man of council, made harangue unto the chief of the tribe and said, "Call the tribe together, both men and women, the goodly Seniors, the great hearted Juniors and the "pole-climbing" sophs that we may receive these mighty men of green paint into our tribe for they have proved themselves worthy and will be an honor to us."

So they assembled in the open before the sacred shrine, even as the Druids of old. And the goodly Seniors and great hearted Juniors lifted up their voices in a mighty cry. So also did the pole-climbing Sophs. But mightiest of all was the cry of the Frosh's mighty men of green paint.

Then stood the president before them to guard well the color post which is the sacred symbol of the tribe. He said that every one who has been associated with the tribe of C. P. S. has some relation to the color post. He hoped that when the tribe moved a canopy might be built over the color post to guard the sacred symbol. The president also spoke comforting words to the tribe concerning the good work they were doing.

They stood the mighty Dean before the Frosh revealing to them the significance of the color post. He pointed out the yellow on the color post saying that that represented science. The purple symbolized law and the blue philosophy. The cardinal, he said, represented theology. These colors found on the four sides of the post represented the four interests in the life of the individual. It was these interests which the tribe must try to develop.

And when he had finished speaking Frances Goehring, who was one of the noble seniors of the year before presented to the Frosh their side of the color post telling them to guard it well and strive to be worthy of all which it symbolized.

So, Ginn, chief of the Frosh, stepped forth saying that they accepted their side of the color post and in so doing indicated that they also accepted the moral, spiritual and physical obligations to the tribe.

Whereupon, Alfred Matthews, chief of the tribe, welcomed the mighty men of green paint into the tribe and there was great rejoicing over what had taken place.

—C—C—

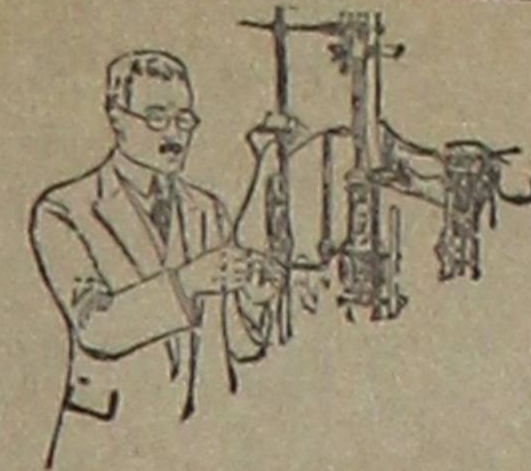
In the days when the upper classmen were young one of our bishops made the statement that the chapel was never designed for artistic purposes. In his talk this week at the chapel Dr. Rhodes saved the old building from utter degradation by pointing out one redeeming feature. That is that you have to climb the stairs to get up to the room. Dr. Rhodes reminded us that one of the most historic meetings in the history of the church was held in an upper room. Sometimes we need to get into an upper room to think. Easy circumstances are not always conducive to high thoughts.

Dr. Rhodes says that one of the reasons why we come to Chapel is that we may be able to live life at its best. Life may be all right for some people at its second best but not so for an American. There is a good deal of life around that is not lived at its best. There is a lack of kindness and of courage.

There are three ways in which the colleges are fitting us for such a life. They are doing a great deal for physical development. Some colleges seem to be placing too much emphasis on physical development. There is more to true beauty and bigness than the physical side.

Someone has said that man is an animal run to brain. Or as a little boy said when asked what man is, "There are beasts in the field but man is a perfect brute." At any rate man has a mind which must be trained if he would live

Patronize the Advertisers



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

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.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

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life at its best.

Then there is the soul life of man. True education is learning to win souls and this can be done in four ways: by prayer, praise, patience and perseverance.

If we follow this line of development we may lay a claim to living life at its best.

BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE ISSUES STATEMENT

In accordance with the request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue the Trail is publishing the following statement issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue, Burns Poe:

"Alphabetical lists of the names of individuals who filed income tax returns for the year 1921 in the district of Washington are now being mailed by Burns Poe, Collector of Internal Revenue, to every postmaster in the state. These lists are for the information of the public and are available for inspection. If the list is not posted as a bulletin in your post office, a request to the postmaster will result in your being permitted to see the list. Supplemental lists will be furnished from time to time.

"The Collector of Internal Revenue public the amount of income any individual has received, but the law provides that the names of persons who have filed returns must be made public.

"This year the lists are being posted several months earlier than usual."

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Tacoma

Robbins; loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof.

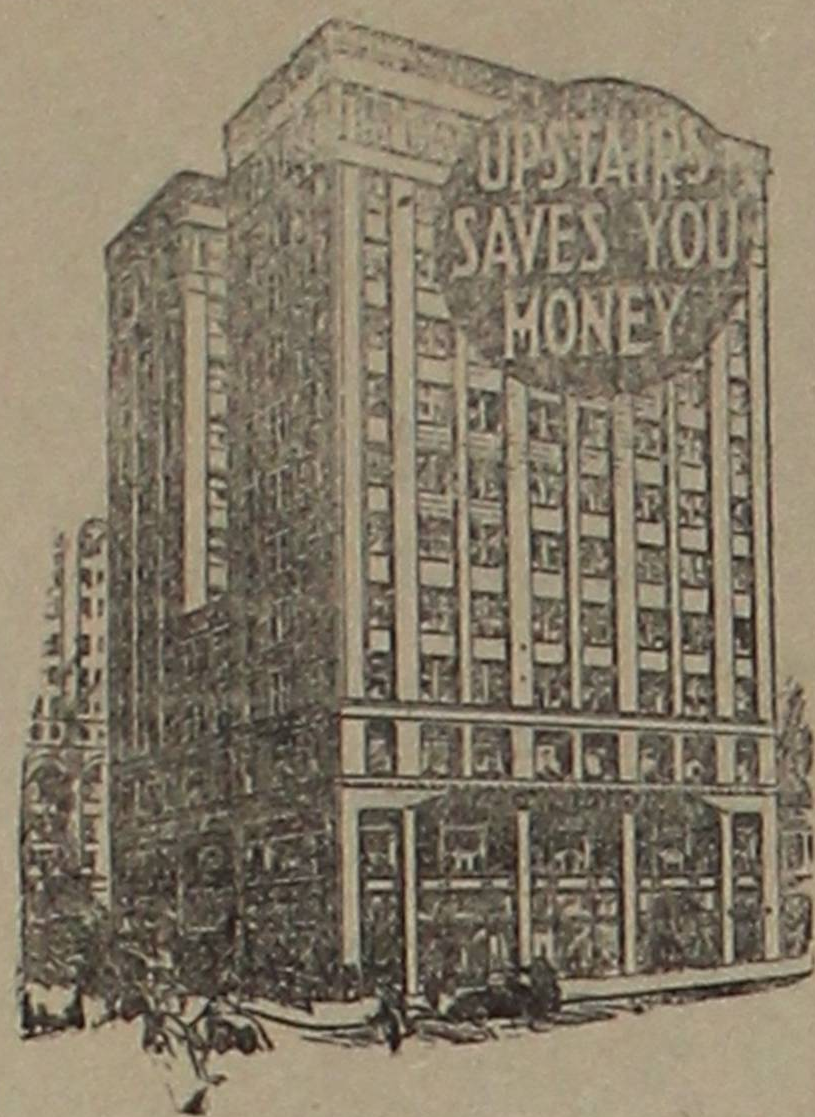
each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team

worthy of that high honor. And boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on

school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

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BETWEEN BELLS

(By C. L.)

Even though prohibition is in force, we have noticed several cases being opened this semester on the campus. Drink must be a great temptation for all the boys are at it aGinn. The puzzle is Howe do they do it?

C—P—S

Nevertheless it's a wise cork that knows it's own pop.

C—P—S

The drama class were taking the parts of the characters in "Strife." One of the men was supposed to speak Scotch dialect. "Who has ever tried Scotch," asked Mrs. Gullick. At these familiar words Everett Stiles awoke and eagerly replied in the affirmative.

C—P—S

Juliette says her father manages a men's clothing store, that's why she thinks Lampher hats are so classy.

C—P—S

Lois Hoover tells us she has always been interested in Nature, but she feels that from now on she will specialize and devote her time to Brooks.

C—P—S

Let's make it smile week every week. Come on everybody! Pretend you are posing for a Pebecco advertisement. Let's go!

C—P—S

Speaking of white mule, two college sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the Western Washington Fair.

"Bill," said Bob, "I wantcha to be careful. Firs thing y'know you'll have in a ditch."

"Me?" said Bill B. in astonishment. "Why I thought you wash drivin'."

C—P—S

Smith Snyder to Nip—"Have some more, honey?"

C—P—S

Prof. Davis may be a good history teacher but he's not much on geography. In proof when he was calling the roll he said, "Miss Edinburgh er-er-I mean Miss Glasgow."

C—P—S

We will root for our team if it won't root them to the gridiron.

C—P—S

We heard Esther Graham say she thought her ring was the snake's hips. We were under the impression it was Claude Turley's.

C—P—S

Football games must be breathless affairs. We've noticed the players are continually in short pants.

C—P—S

Warning! Don't try to schlipp by Schilpp.

C—P—S

Chad—I never know what to do with my week-end.

Ginn—Why not keep your hat on it.

C—P—S

"I want" said Gladys Harding, shopping for the Home Ec. Department, "a piece of meat without fat, bone or gristle."

The butcher regarded her reflectively for a moment, then turned and carefully surveyed his stock and remarked, "You'd better have an egg, Ma'am."

C—P—S

This week's moral: All is not brains that rattles.

(N. B.) We publish this morsel of cleverness to redeem Miss Hauge's reputation after the Noah episode of last week—The Editor.)

A Fairy Tale
Once upon a time Smith Snyder made a date and kept it.

C—P—S

To Be A Perfect Girl You Should Have:

- Ellena Hart's nose
- Agnes Hauge's eyebrows
- Hilda Rasmussen's dimples
- Carol Hovious's audacity
- Tuck Anderson's grin
- Jeanne Kessler's voice
- Bea Walgren's eyes
- Dorothy DuBuisson's make-up
- Alice Olson's personality
- Charlotte McCool's feet
- Mary Donahue's brains
- Katherine Chester's hair
- Jeanetta Howe's hands
- Thelma Bestler's pep
- Helen Pangborne's wit
- Hilda Scheyer's laugh
- Helen Sedoris's curls

Mrs. Hovious: "Speak about Mt. Tacoma or some of those little things."

Mrs. Hovious was discussing the importance of a college education. As an example she told of a man who didn't know the hood from the rear end of a car.

Ruth Wheeler: "Do you think college would have helped her any?"

Esther Graham: "Maybe she'd been there to long."

You all know who Jolie is. Well, he was chasing a nice black cat around the top of the dormitory. In it's mad scramble for escape the domesticated carnivorous mammal slipped off the edge and plunged headlong through the ozone to safety on Mother Earth's bosom. The cat still has nine lives, for it didn't lose any in this particular aerial performance. Jolie says, "Cat, you win."

Alice Olsen says she believes in civic laws but that she does not obey every Rule.

SOPH NOTES

The thing that suits me best today, Is not the fact that I'm alive; But just the thot—I can say

I'm from the class of twenty-five. How many sophomores realize they have a class? Only about one-half do; the rest either don't care or else they need sympathy for being in such a state. Several sophomores have been working hard for the past two weeks trying to make the party for the "Frosh" a success. If they asked for assistance the chances are the persons asked would exclaim, "What! Is there going to be a party?" Wake up, bunch—one month has gone by already and if your recitations in the class rooms are no better than your efforts toward what you owe your class, well, you probably owe the company money as far as grades are concerned.

All of you know "Mickey," and if you attend the class meetings you also know the amount set for dues. When "Mickey" smilingly asks you to pay your dues, please help her keep her smile by coming thru with 50c.

Eddie Rumbaugh enters Trail office, looks about and sees three or four occupants: "Who's supposed to be here?"

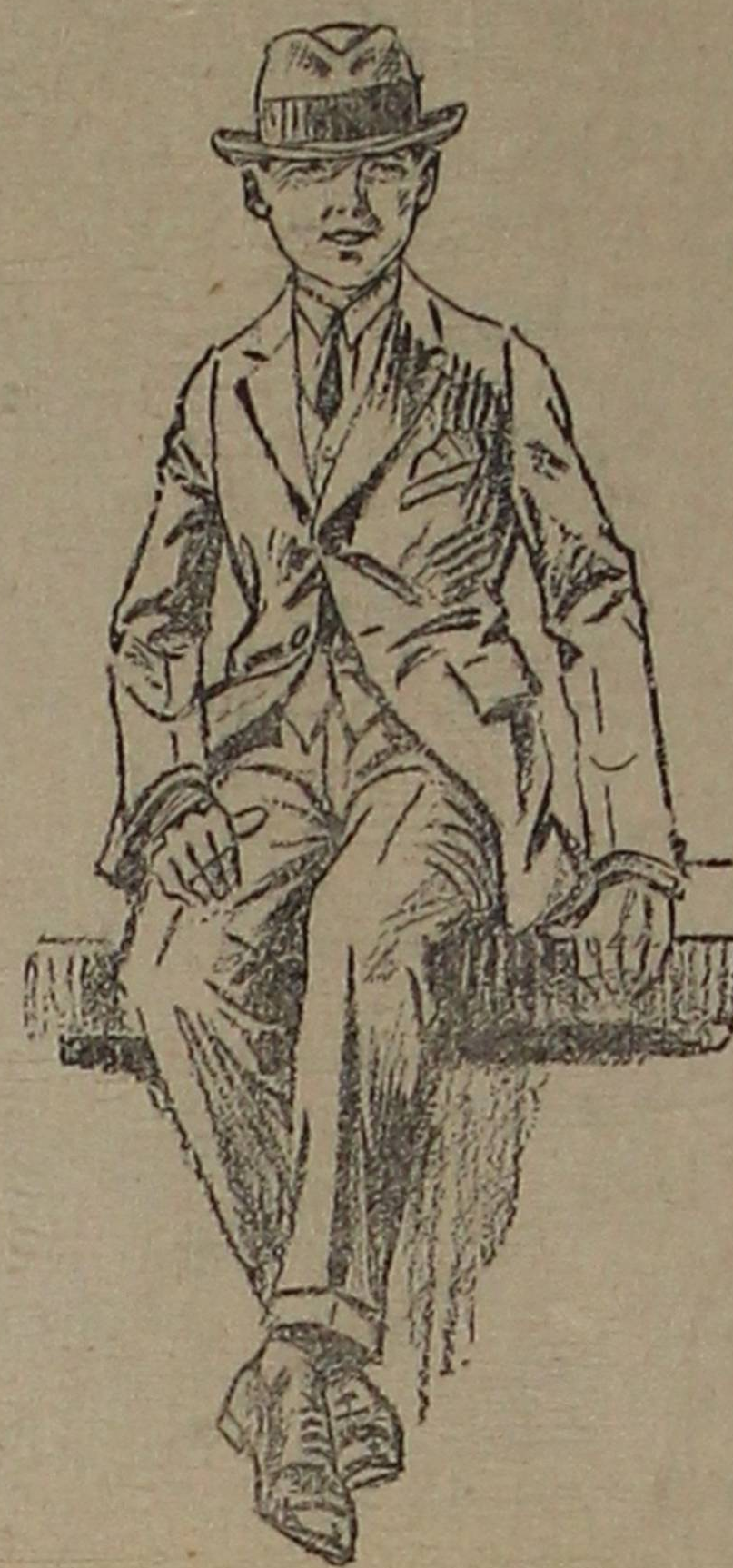
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