

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

NUMBER 6

ATHLETIC MANAGER MAKES SPECIAL OFFER

Students Urged to Bring Friends To Game

Take a friend to the football game Saturday!

Athletic Manager Fretz is making special offer for the C. P. S.-U. S. S. Tennessee game next Saturday. Every student presenting a Student Body Ticket at the gate can take a friend for twenty-five cents.

Mr. Fretz urges the students to take advantages of this offer as we must get a crowd out to the game.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS C. P. S.

Clyde Kinch, '22 was a welcome visitor at C. P. S. recently. He is teaching at the Boisefort High.

Wilfred Jones, a Freshman last year, who is attending Ellensburg, came to Tacoma with the team to attend the Ellensburg-C. P. S. game.

LYLE LEMLEY MAKES OHIO WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB

News has been received at C. P. S. that Lyle Lemley, who attended here last year, has made the Glee Club at Ohio Wesleyan, where he is now a student.

Last year the Glee Club went on a tour including Cuba and Porto Rico. This year no trips are planned outside of the United States, but instead a tour will be made including a number of the largest American cities.

FORMER C. P. S. STUDENTS ATTEND WEDDING

Students who attended C. P. S. last year were glad last Friday to see Miss Averill Isenhart who drove over with her mother from her home in Wenatchee to attend the Parkin-MacPherson wedding.

Miss Isenhart belonged to the Freshman class at the college last year, and was a popular member of the Philomathean Literary society.

STUDENT MANAGER APPOINTED

Ted Raudebaugh has been appointed Student Manager for the Third Half Million Dollar Drive according to an announcement made by Alfred Matthews, Student Body President.

CLASS PERIODS SHORTENED

During the Life Service Meetings of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week the Chapel period will be from 9.40 to 10.25.

The schedule for classes on those days will be as follows:

First period—8 to 8.45.
Second period—8.50 to 9.35.
Third period—10.30 to 11.15.
Fourth period—11.20 to 12.05.

PARKIN-MACPHERSON

C. P. S. Girls Go to Seattle For Wedding

Ten C. P. S. Girls went to Seattle Saturday evening to attend the Parkin-MacPherson wedding which was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sydney Elford, at 1057 Summit avenue North, by the Rev. J. Ralph Magee.

The girls who went from Tacoma Saturday and returned Sunday, were Thelma Bestler, Helen Pangborn, Alice Olsen, Lois Hoover, Jeanetta Howe, Marjorie Anderson, Hilda Scheyer, Florence Todd, Agnes Hauge and Phoebe Nicholson.

The bride, given in marriage, by her mother, Mrs. Ada G. Parkin, who has charge of the Girls' Dormitory this year, was gowned exquisitely in white georgette embroidered in white crystal beads over satin. The long veil of tulle extended over the train which fell from the shoulders and was held in place by a wreath of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. The bridal bouquet consisted of orchids, gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Parkin, sister of the bride and a Sophomore at the College, was the maid of honor. She wore rose colored georgette and Spanish lace of the same shade and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Parkin wore a blue georgette gown over satin with a corsage of orchids and yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Blaine, Marion Kellogg, Gertrude Elford, Laura Ketchum, Helen MacPherson, Helen Archer, Ruth Jerould, Marion Elford, Alice Bushee Lois Klock, Virginia Henshaw and Mrs. V. P. Evers.

Miss Ellena Hart of C. P. S. played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The young couple left for a trip to California and will be at home after December 1, at 2003 Federal avenue, Seattle.

FACULTY FACES THE MUSIC

Many a man has lectured on the sin of unused talents and at last it seems to have taken effect. Four of our faculty members have taken their music in hand and faced it squarely. As a result the faculty quartette has blossomed into existence. Mrs. Hovious, Mrs. Glick, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Schilpp handle the vocal part and Miss Crasper manipulates the instrument. They haven't appeared in public yet but promise to do so soon.

Warning to students: Brush out your ears and bring your horn rims. There's a treat in store for you.

NEW DORMITORY PLAN- NED AT WHITMAN

A new \$100,000 Dormitory for men to be erected at Whitman College and made ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1923, according to President S. B. L. Penrose.

DROPS DEAD AT

FOOTBALL PLAY

J. A. Zink dropped dead when his son made a twenty yard dash down the field during the Oswego-Cherryville High school football game according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

DORMITORY GIRLS PLAN HALLOW- E'EN PARTY

Invitations Issued to About Forty For Affair at Camp Lewis

A Hallowe'en party has been planned by the Dormitory girls for November 4 to be given at the home of Capt. James Donahue of Camp Lewis, Washington.

The hostesses for the affair which will be chaperoned by Mrs. Mabel Donahue and Mrs. Ada G. Parkin will be Mary Donahue, Marjorie Anderson, Lois Hoover, Alice Olsen, Jeanetta Howe, Hilda Scheyer, Agnes Hauge, Margaret Parkin and Phoebe Nicholson.

The guest list includes Charlotte McCool Anne Davis, Lucile McWilliams, Juliette Palmer, Willabelle Hoage, Dorothy Jones, Mildred Eaton, Gladys Harding, Evelyn Ahnquist, Nan Tuell, Ella Miller, Thelma Bestler, Sue Mitchell, Eleanor Medlock and Aaron Van Debanter, Charles Revelle, Wilbur Daniel, George Medlock, Smith Snyder, Noble Chowning, Cleo Osborne, Melvin Olene, Everett Buckley, Harold Wade, Merrill Ginn, Guy McWilliams, Stanley McKee, Roy Norris, Digby Williams, Kenneth Warner, Ben Lanpher, Theodore Upton, Frank Brooks and Carl Brynestad.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Crasper and Miss Balke enjoyed a delightful week-end motor trip to Wenatchee recently. They were accompanied by Greña Miller, former C. P. S. student, who is now assistant to the assistant dean of women at Ellensburg. The weather was ideal for the trip, and the Wenatchee scenery was thoroughly enjoyed by the tourists.

Clara Jean McDonald of Emerson College of Oratory, has been recently added to the personnel of the faculty. She will take over part of the work in the Public Speaking department. Miss McDonald, who is going to coach the play to be put on by the Drama League, is well known in Tacoma's dramatic circles, and the College is fortunate in obtaining her.

On Monday, October 23, the Drama League of Tacoma enjoyed an interesting talk given by Miss Reneau. Her subject was, "The Philosophy of George Bernard Shaw."

Friday, October 20, Professor Robbins was elected chairman of the faculty committee which is to take charge of the faculty subscriptions to the College campaign. He selected as his committee Prof. Kelly, Prof. Harvey, and Prof. Lynette Hovious.

Prof. Hanawalt recently attended the Northwest Educational Association which met at Spokane.

Prof. Schilps has been very busy the last few weeks making arrangements for the program to be devoted to the lectures of the Life

KEEPING TAB ON THE FACULTY

Senator Davis has been having his time pretty well taken up during the last week. Following are a few of the things he has been doing:

On Friday, October 20, the Senator spoke before the Gig Harbor Community Club, under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club. His subject was the "Unspeakable Turk."

Saturday morning he presided at the unveiling of a tablet which marks the site of the old territorial court house on the "Old Jackson Place," near Chehalis.

Saturday night he spoke at the dedication of a new schoolhouse at Ostrander, where Catherine Anderson and Hazel Braslin, former C. P. S. students, are teaching.

Sunday night, the Senator spoke in behalf of the college campaign at Yelm, when Myrtle Warren and Helen Monroe are teaching. He mentioned that there was a good crowd there and considerable interest was shown.

LIFE SERVICE TEAM TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The Life Service Commission Team, composed of Rev. C. M. McConnell, Rev. Marion A. Rader, Miss Jessie Arbuckle, Mrs. Chas. A. Bowen and Rev. A. Tremaine will have charge of the chapel services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Rev. McConnell, who is the leader of the team, is a brother of Bishop Francis J. McConnell. He has done very successful work in rural communities and in colleges. On the team he represents particularly the Board of Home Missions.

Representing the Board of Foreign Missions is Rev. Rader, for many years a successful missionary in the Philippine Islands. He will be remembered by the students who heard him here a year ago.

Mrs. Bowen was among the speakers of the team which was here last year and she is coming particularly in the interests of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. She was at one time a missionary to China.

Rev. Tremaine has been closely affiliated with work among university students and will undoubtedly prove a most valuable addition to the team.

LIFE SERVICE TEAM TO HAVE CONFERENCES

Students desiring conferences with members of the Life Service Team are asked to make their appointments with the certain students who are handling this preliminary work for the team.

The students and their respective team members are:
Ellena Hart, Mrs. Bowman.
Margaret Parkin, Miss Arbuckle.
Stanley McKee, Dr. McConnell.
Lewis Cruver, Dr. Rader.
Noble Chowning, Dr. Tremaine

Service Team.

Mrs. Slater left last week with her sister for Indiana, where her mother is seriously ill and is not expected to live. Her stay will be indefinitely prolonged, according to her mother's health.

MILES POINDEXTER GIVES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

U. S. Senator Speaks to C. P. S. Students

"Every radical and dreamer of impossible ideas, seeking to dislodge the government, blame it upon Theodore Roosevelt," said Senator Poindexter who spoke in the chapel Friday morning in commemoration of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt and in recognition of Navy Day.

Senator Poindexter said that Theodore Roosevelt was a great champion of popular rights and a great progressive which latter fact probably accounts for the misuse of his name as a cloak for radical movements.

One of Roosevelt's statements was that it makes very little difference what we believe in unless we have some power to put into effect. Senator Poindexter expressed it as his belief that we need something to defend the principles which we as a nation are advocating. Mere saying won't put it across. We have done something in the government which has been talked of and desired but never done until now; that is limitation of armaments.

People used to talk about how long it would be before there was war between Japan and the United States. That kind of talk was stopped, now there is a prospect of peace and friendly relations in the Pacific.

This has been accomplished by applying ordinary common sense. Under the leadership of President Harding an International Conference was held in our capital for the first time.

As a result of the Four Power Treaty was drawn up and presented for ratification.

Senator Poindexter says the nations are vying with each other in the limitation of armaments. In place of the Two Power policy heretofore followed by Great Britain, she has agreed to maintain a navy no greater than that of the United States. Japan has agreed to maintain one smaller than that of the United States.

These limitations will lead to a great economy in all the nations concerned. They also make it possible for the United States to have greater power on the sea today than ever before in her history. The United States has also agreed to limit her navy and it became a policy of this country to abide by the provisions for peace in the Pacific. In order to do this we need an efficient and powerful navy up to the limit of the agreement.

Senator Poindexter was introduced by Senator Davis, professor in the College of Puget Sound, and introduced his talk by complimenting the College on the work it was doing. He said that the contact which students get with the teachers in a small institution gives them greater opportunities than many ways than they get in a large institution.

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 use our

AUTO

THE TRAIL

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THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The value to the school of such musical organizations as the men's and women's glee clubs is recognized by every thinking student. Their value in advertising the school, in fostering school spirit, and in providing an enjoyable and worthwhile means of entertainment is so evident that a discussion of it need not be entered into here.

For some reason a men's glee club has not been organized this year altho the similar women's organization is already functioning. With a considerable quantity of material left from last year and an equal amount of new material a men's glee club can and should be organized. In spite of the rather complicated activities of the Student Body, there are enough men who are sincerely willing and anxious to give their time to a glee club.

Certainly in accordance with the best interests of the school, a men's glee club should be organized immediately.

WHY WE SHOULD DRINK MILK

Ladies and Gents: They is many good reasons why you should ought to drink milk, but before I name them I will give a definition of milk for the benefits of them wich lives in Seattle or has allus boughten their milk from the O. K. Dairy.

Milk is a liquor which don't taste nothing like lemonade and which is usually got from bottles the some times they get it from cows. The statistic gravity of cow's milk is about 1.3. Bottle milk usually tests about 1.000003. Milk is about the fondest thing cats and babies is of. Milk is also used for cooking and milk baths. It is also used by poets for instan's the illusion to the "milk of human kindness" by Shakspeare in his "10 nights in a Bar Room."

Milk is very important. If they wasn't no milk the cream would go to the bottom & also they wouldn't be no cheese & if they wasn't no cheese what would we do with all the holes? Sponges and auto tires and hare nets can't hold them all & doughnuts had got as many as they can take care of.

But all comical joking 2 1 side a guy wich he drank a glass of milk every day & he lived to be 72 yrs. old & no dout would be liveing yet only he thru a brick at a guy & the guy got sore.

I also new a nother guy wich lived on milk & he died when he was 82 year old & is still dead.

But take a look at some of the guys wich u run up vs. at school. There's Vas Olene wich they say is sew sliprey he slides rite thru the fellows legs on the gridarn. And there's Dick Wasson & Don Wellman & Geo. Medlock and newmerus others wich allus drinks milk & look what fine guys they are even if they don't look like it. & then look at Dick Wms. and Hard Robyns they never drunk no milk.

In closing I will replete the old proverb & may you profit by the experience of the old antique witch think it up: Early to bed, early to rise, a good drink of milk is o. k. for your constitution.

camp loos

CHAPEL CHIMES

By the Bell Rope

Every primitive people has an instinct to worship something higher than himself. Some primitive peoples worship nature. Some worship people. Dr. Harvey told us of a young man who was in this class. The minister stopped him on the street and said, "Young man, do you attend any place of worship?" The young man replied, "Yes, I'm going

to see her now." There are still other people who worship themselves. It is dangerous to worship men because we have a tendency to become like what we worship. Human beings are all inclined to err. Moreover when our idol falls our faith is destroyed.

There is one character who is worthy of our worship. That is Jesus. This man has the power of putting his teachings into a few words and in such a way that every one could understand him.

People's ideas as to the method of worship differ widely—there are two main classes, the formalists and the realists. The former are those who like a reverential, orderly service; no laughter, robes, and stately music.

The realist thinks that kind of religion is all show. They should spend more time following out the teachings of Christ. Both classes find fault with the other and some times fail to see the good which is present in both.

There is also much difference of opinion as to just what to worship. Many have become lost and shipwrecked on the question of the divinity of Christ. The thing of importance is whether you take his teachings seriously. We should not expect everyone to worship in just the same way but try to make our lives a true expression of our religion. Living a sincere Christian life counts.

—C—C—

To one who has not been to Russia it is impossible to picture the needs at the present time. Mr. — was in the home of a Russian professor who before the war had all the modern comforts. This professor and his family are now confined to one poorly heated room. In his lecture room, study, and laboratory at schools there is no heat. His skin is blue with cold but he says that the thing which hurts him the most is that he knows that his family and his students are cold too.

Why do they keep on under these conditions? These students feel that Russia needs leadership so they stand by. There are not ten thousand homes in Russia enjoying the comforts of those homes in our country supported by charities. Learning is sinking and civilization is threatened because of lack of funds.

There were forty students who were relieved by the Student Friendship Fund and thus provided with one meal every other day. These students planned to give up one meal a week to help suffering students in Russia. One dollar and

a half provides a meal a day for one person for a month and fifteen dollars provides a meal a day for the school year. Think what you can give in terms of the suffering you can relieve.

—C—C—

It is very probable that the authorities at Ellis Island saw nothing more remarkable in Jacob Rees than in any of the other hundreds of ignorant young immigrants who were coming to this country. Yet Jacob Rees who landed in this country ignorant and poor has become a very familiar character in American History. Probably few pupils go through school now without reading of the work which he did in reconstructing New York's tenement district.

Mr. Robbins says that Jacob Rees had a vision of some thing which ought to be done and did it. He had three attributes which led to his success; he never faltered; never compromised and never became discouraged. Prof. Robbins says that nothing can stop a man who has these three attributes.

It is very easy to become discouraged; to say that a thing is about good enough and quit. This attitude of hit and miss, of starting one thing, stoping and starting something else won't accomplish much.

Edison says that genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perseperation. He says that the three essentials for accomplishing are: hard work, stick-to-it-iveness, and common sense.

The one great thing before this student body is to go through college and do it the best it can. Every student must hold to the ideal and do the work on hand.

"If your friends see one game," he said, "they will want to see the last one. Let's get busy and rouse up a football spirit in the city."

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Engine missing; hits on two.
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Has shock absorbers and n'ever-rything.
Radiator busted, sure does leak.
Differentials dry; you can hear it squeak.
Ten spokes missing. Front all bent.
Tires blowed out. Ain't worth a cent.
Got lots of speed; will run like the deuce.
Burns either gas or tobacco juice.
Top all off. Been run on the rim.
A darn good car for the shape it's in.
Apply Smith, at Girls' Dorm.

WITH OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS

(Extracts from the "Ubyyssey" and "Gateway.")

Today's Great Thot

If a cannibal eats his father's sister, what is he?
Ant-eater, dumb-bells!
If a cannibal eats his father and mother, what is he?
An orphan, foolish!
If a cannibal eats his wife's mother, what is he?
Gladiator, Strike Three!

A case in the cellar is worth two in court.

Profs are good in their way
But they don't Weigh
Much.

(Guess Doc Harvey never visited there.)

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Freshman in Registrar's office
About to sign application.

Reads it.
Sees "What denomination?"
Looks at assistant.
Smiles weakly.
Looks over at Daddy Gaetz
Turns back to assistant.
Leans up confidentially.
Says, "I ain't a Roman Catholic.
What's the other one?"

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A MOTTO FOR A LIFE

A Sermonette From the Oxford Club

"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name. John 20:30-31."

Why did John write the book, for money, to promote education, to exalt himself? No! That you might believe Jesus to be whom he claimed to be, the Son of God, and that by believing you might have eternal life.

John was not concerned with the physical appearance of our Lord, nor with His private home life. He was not writing a biography. Here is one proof of the inspiration of the book. The Holy Spirit guided, that the things necessary to cause one to believe in Christ might be written; but not one line was added to satisfy human curiosity.

All the information necessary to man's salvation is given, the way is made clear for Christ is heard to say, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." John 8:24. Again he says in John 10:9: "I am the door, by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."

To Nicodemus He says, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nor can he "enter the kingdom of God." John 3:3-5.

Here he reveals that an outside force, greater than man's, must cause the birth and the change which is to make man acceptable to God. The burden of the entire book is "Believe," that you might have "life."

Here again Christ is revealed as our "sin bearer," the one who bear them for us; and at the cost of his own life. He claims to lay down his life "for his sheep," and that he gives unto them "eternal life and they shall never perish." John 10:28.

What then does John give as our duty? To believe on Christ as our Savior, to believe and trust that he can save that which the Father

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has "Given to Him."
Have you accepted Christ—as your example, nor as a god man, nor yet as a great teacher but as your Redeemer, your Lord and your God?

If you have then you may go on to the next step that I am sure Christ would have us take; that is Let all of your acts, every thought of your heart, every deed, the purpose of your very life be for the carrying out of the purpose which John here sets forth in his writing the book.

When you give of your money your time, your strength, your friendship, your love,— may it be that men may see in you the way of Christ and His saving power and may believe in Him.

Will you take for your motto you that Love Our Lord—That things have I said, this have done, this patience have I shown this love have I bestowed, that my fellowman "may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God and that believing ye might have life through his name."

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DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

We announce the names of our pledges: Louise Goldsmith, Anne Davis, Ruth Hoage, Carol Hovious, Florence Davis, Beatrice Whalgren.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lamba Sigma Chi girls and their guests enjoyed a delightful dinner at the home of Ellena Hart last Tuesday evening. Our Pledge Breakfast was held at Bernice Olsons home on So. M last Saturday morning. We are happy to announce the names of our five pledges, Ruth Bitney, Ella Miller, Florence Taylor, Elsie Clevenger and Julia Landis. Sorority we feel that this is going to be a prosperous year and a happy one for Lambda Sigma Chi.

AMPHICTYON NOTES

The old Amphictyons unanimously agree that the new bunch is all right. Our new members entertained us Monday, October 23, with the best program we have had for some time. "A Little Bit of Everything" was the topic and included an old maids' catty club, a Hawaiian sextet in costume and everything in between. They certainly proved themselves genuine Amphies and we are very proud of them.

Two pledges received first degree after the program. They are Miss Gladys Brown and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philo is proud to announce the following new members who have taken first degree initiation: Beatrice Wahlgren, Margery Dasisson, Mabel Rogers, Mildred Gast, Alice Morgan, Ava Clark, Margaret Libby, Evelyn Carr, Katherine Fuller, Frank Pihl, Henry Ernst, Paul Lung, James McAnally, Kenneth Warner, Norman McKenzie, Dennis Schenk, Walter Hunt, and Stanley McKee.

The interesting program of last Monday on the subject of "The Mountain That Was God" consisted of papers, talks and musical numbers and also a clever and realistic farce.

The regular Hallowe'en program of October 30 was postponed till tonight, Wednesday, November 1, on account of the conflict with the first number of the Lyceum course at the First Methodist Church. We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit us tonight in Philo Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

An event unique in the annals of the College of Puget Sound, and never to be forgotten by those who attended it was the Delta Kappa Phi theatre party which occurred Wednesday evening, October 25.

The fraternity entertained friends first at the Pantages, and later at the Chong Wa Cafe. The Pan bill was good but the Lichee, Oolong Tea Pajama Ginger, Chicken Chow Mein, Ah Foyoung, Chinese Cookies, and Chinese Jelley, which disappeared under the spell of Oriental music, beneath the clouds of incense, and during the clicking of chopsticks produced the utmost in good fellowship.

Snappy talks concerning fraternity life and possibilities were interspersed between the courses by Alfred Matthews, Professor Robbins, and Clinton Hart.

Anyone wishing to learn to use chopsticks please consult Monty, Radabaugh, Matthews or Vaughn. When will we use 'em again? For advice regarding the Pan or instruction in Chinese music consult Prof. Robbins.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Have you noticed how quiet the halls of C. P. S. are this week? The mail man seems to have lost some of his popularity too. Who can give the reason? Ah! Rushing is over; and the excitement and suspense that goes with that meaningful word.

And we certainly are proud of every one of our eleven new girls. They are:

Joyce Glasgow
Joyce Hazelton
Erma Eagon
Gertrude Conrad
Elizabeth Andersen
Lorene Bonds
Charlotte McCool
Ruth Wheeler
Agnes Hauge
Carolyn Summers
Jean VanZante

How can we help but have a wonderful year with these new girls to help us? So here's to the coming year, the best ever.

Y. W. NOTES

The date—November 5, 1922, the time—four o'clock. The place—girls' Dormitory. You wonder what this is all about? Why initiation of course! All the girls who have joined Y. W. are going to be there. Those who haven't joined had better see Nan Tuell before Sunday or else they are going to miss something worth while.

Girls, Y. W. needs you and you need Y. W. Join now and come to the initiation Sunday.

Y. M. NOTES

The membership drive is a thing of the past. Many of the men of the college seem to think the Y. is a joke and do not care for it.

Fellows! the Y is yours. It is for your help! make use of it. We want you and we feel that you need us. We have had fine meetings so far and expect to have still better ones.

We cannot go on with our work without finance, so come and join us. The drive is over with but we still want you all to join.

Don't forget to save November 3.

WITH OUR SISTER COLLEGES

The University of Oregon is sending information booklets to the high school seniors thruout the state. These pamphlets contain information pertaining to the freshmen-to-be—how much a university education costs and advice how to take advantage of what the taxpayers of the state of Oregon offer their high school graduates. They also recommend degrees and the length of time required for the courses. In short the pamphlets contain all the information which a freshman so badly needs.

"The Gateway" from the University of Alberta announces the opening of the tenth year of the Philosophical Society. The aim of the society, established in 1912, is "to stimulate interest in philosophical problems by the reading of papers, by discussions, and by reports on research."

"The Willamette Collegian" in its issue for October 25, states: "Because of the large number of financial 'drives' hitherto made on the Stanford campus, the executive committee have passed a resolution that in the future such drives be limited to probably three a year. Students have been fairly besieged with requests from outside benevolent organizations for financial aid."

The University of Alberta reports over twelve hundred students enrolled this session; six hundred in Arts, two hundred in Medicine and Law follows a close third.

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"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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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 they cheered their different teams on their first big fight a new worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on their first big fight a new school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can get at daylight and use our

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INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED FROM ATHENS

(From an Armenian girl of the American Collegiate Institute of which Miss Mills is matron, to Miss Mills's mother).

Dear Mrs. Mills:

I am a graduate and teacher of the A. C. I. and a friend of your daughter, and these days just because she is very busy I am writing you just a few lines to tell you that she is safe and well here in Athens.

Five days before we left Smyrna, on the 9th of September, the Kemalists occupied the city after the Greeks retreated and about 1500 people took refuge at the A. C. I. and Miss Mills is in charge of everything.

We had about 80 babies and several mothers expecting babies.

We had twelve Marines guarding the school and though all around us there was killing, looting and taking away people from their homes, thank God the Turks did not dare fire at the school. We all were trying to keep the crowd quiet because we did not want them to know that there were so many people hiding. You cannot imagine what a comfort Miss Mills was to us all. She felt responsible for so many people; she had to plan for food and clothing and lodging, but through it all she kept up her spirits and our with hers. It was wonderful to have her there at the A. C. I. when all around was want, despair, and death. You saw her go around the place smiling at mothers, cheering up one who cried, and caressing sick babies.

The undying faith which made heroes of cowards, Pauls out of Sauls, was hers too, and made her the Florence Nightingale of the A. C. I.

At the very end when the Turks were burning the whole city the captain ordered out all the Americans and it was not until they dragged her away that she left us on the quay.

Then the American boats took us and we now are at Piercus. The French, English and Italian boats took many Christians on.

There are thousands of lives saved but unfortunately many more thousands perished by the fire and sword.

The school circle and the Protestant families are staying in a church now and positions are being secured for the girls.

Some of the people at Piercus and Athens have been very kind and hospitable to us. They take us to their homes, give us a good night's rest and also some gifts of clothing.

Yesterday noon I met Miss Mills at the restaurant and though she looked rather tired she said that she felt quite well again.

Everything came so suddenly that now, even, we cannot realize all the things that we have been through. God has saved us through miraculous means and after this I feel that we must live lives doubly consecrated to God and His service.

Just now as I am writing this letter there are some women in a corner sewing, some men discussing politics, some children playing, some girls resting.

Some people have gone through as dark days as these several times and now they find conditions very hard here, because they do not know the language, Greek.

Miss Mills and a committee are trying to do their best to get in touch with relatives or family members in America of those who are here.

I know that these are very busy days for Miss Mills and her heart aches at this great tragedy, but I know she is delighted to do all she can for those who are saved.

I am sure that she will write

GREAT GEOLOGICAL INFORMATION BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Doc. Harvey's famous Geology class enjoyed a highly beneficial field trip last Friday afternoon. The class travelled 'en Hoofmobile from the College to prospect Hill, where the geological structure of the walls rocks and sidewalks were given a thorough investigation and classification. Then by means of an alley, somebody's front yard and a flight of steps, we found ourselves in Old Town. Prof. Harvey said, "This seems like old times," as he walked down the railroad track. "Camp Lewis" approached what she thought was a boulder and said nonchalantly, "This is a specimen of porphyritic granite, isn't it?" Imagine her grief at this reply from Prof. Harvey: "No, that's no brooch that's the hip bone of a whale."

BETWEEN BELLS

Prof. Robbins lecturing in chapel, "There is the best thing in the world before you." Very n'est-ce pas?

To be a perfect boy you must have:

Cleo Osborne's audacity;
Paul Iung's brains;
Bill Rockwell's hands;
Prof. Schilpp's laugh;
Ben Lanfrier's eyes;
Tom Green's dimples;
Prof. Kelly's make-up;
George Hoyer's feet;
Wallace Reid's nose;
Prof. Harvey's curls;
Dick William's eyebrows;
Chad Christine's grin;
Stanley McKee's pep;
Dick Wasson's physique;
Ed Amende's personality;
Eldon Cuinard's voice;
Stanley Warburton's wit;
Ansil Stewart's hair;
Rudolph Valentino's charms.

A young Freshie asked her neighbor who was that nice young boy standing on the chapel steps. Did you say your little girl's name was Irma, Mr. Schilpp?

Bill Brown (in class): "Why I believe that the police station should be put near Pt. Defiance."
Prof. Harvey: "You live in Point Defiance don't you, Bill?"

A Tragedy

He had hovered about her all the evening, notwithstanding her efforts to repulse him. At length stung by madness at her evident desire to rid herself of his presence, he was about to leave. Then the fluttering of her fan disarranged the lace at her throat, leaving her white neck bare and gleaming in the moonlight. With a wild cry of passionate longing, utterly oblivious of the consequences of his rash act, he flung himself upon her. The next instant he lay crushed at her feet.

CONTEMPLATIONS

There is a boy up here at school Who is pretty Crazy about a Girl named Anne and when He is around her he is very Nice and his eyes are Dreamy but when he goes home And he can't find his clean Shirts and collars he hollers Maw where are my clean shirts and collars And she tells him they are where They always are and then he goes off And gets sorer and his poor mother Says what is the matter with You Ed?

soon herself. With much love,
Sincerely yours,
ROSA YERAMIAN,
This Miss Mills is a cousin of our Miss Mills, at C. P. S.

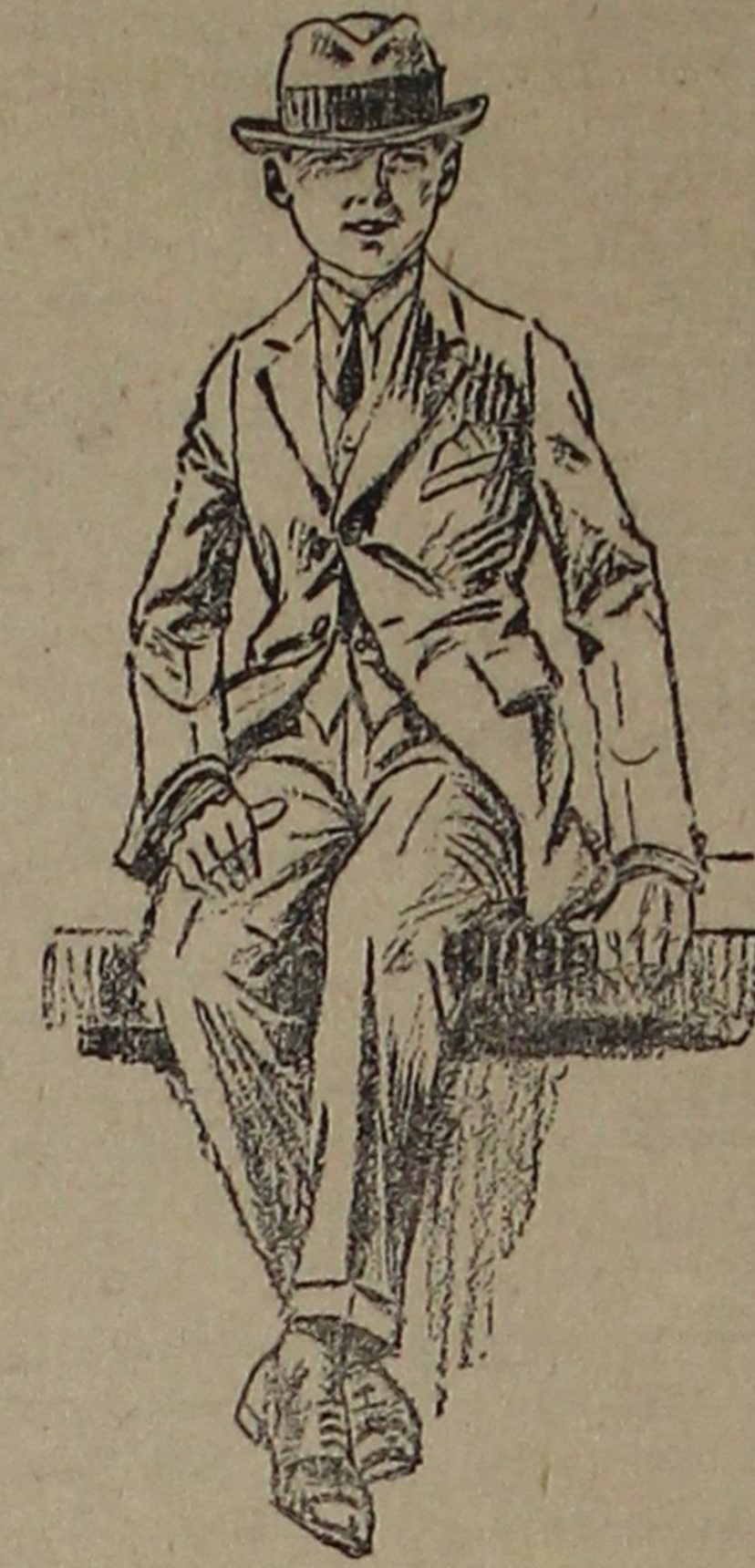
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