

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 15, 1922.

NUMBER 8

SUPERIORITY OF SEX IS SOLVED; DEEPNESS OF THE DOME DEBATED

At the urgent request of the male debator, Mr. Stanley Warburton, whose portly figure you see here, a Trail reporter and photographer were on hand to get the latest bunk, as you will immediately evidence

The question to be chewed was for Miss Dorothy Wallace, "Men are Superior to Women," and for Mr. Warburton, "Women are Superior to Men."

Mr. Warburton opened his speech by saying that men were unreasonable; that women employed reason in every action while men used reason only for one action. He next emphasized the fact that most women were more intelligent than they looked. Firstly you can never judge a book by its cover and, secondly, a pretty face conceals a mint of brains. In this interview the clever young man summarized his opinions with the following:

"You may talk about the way you look

After you are through a fight,

Or how your bones are mangled

By the explosion of dynamite.

Neither one of these are markers

To the way you look and seem

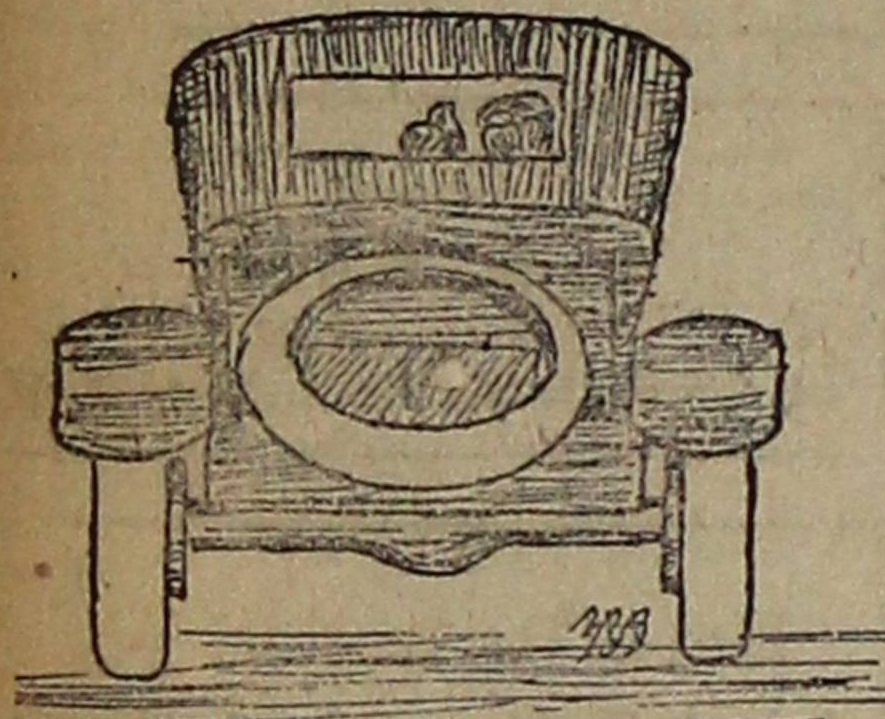
After a short engagement

With Dorothy on a debating team."

Miss Wallace first brought out the point that, all things being equal, men would have to be superior to women judging from the standpoint of their feet. That is, men's outer pedal extremities are larger than those of a woman and thus their mental capacity should be likewise, all things being equal. But there is limit to size quoth Dorothy because if the man's head reached over eleven inches in diameter then it would be a foot. In this same spasm she pointed out the fact that most women were narrow minded from the width of their soles while some others were very high-heeled in their attitude.

Miss Wallace said, "A strong hairnet covers a multitude of hairs." However, she did not believe much could be found beneath any "hank of hair."

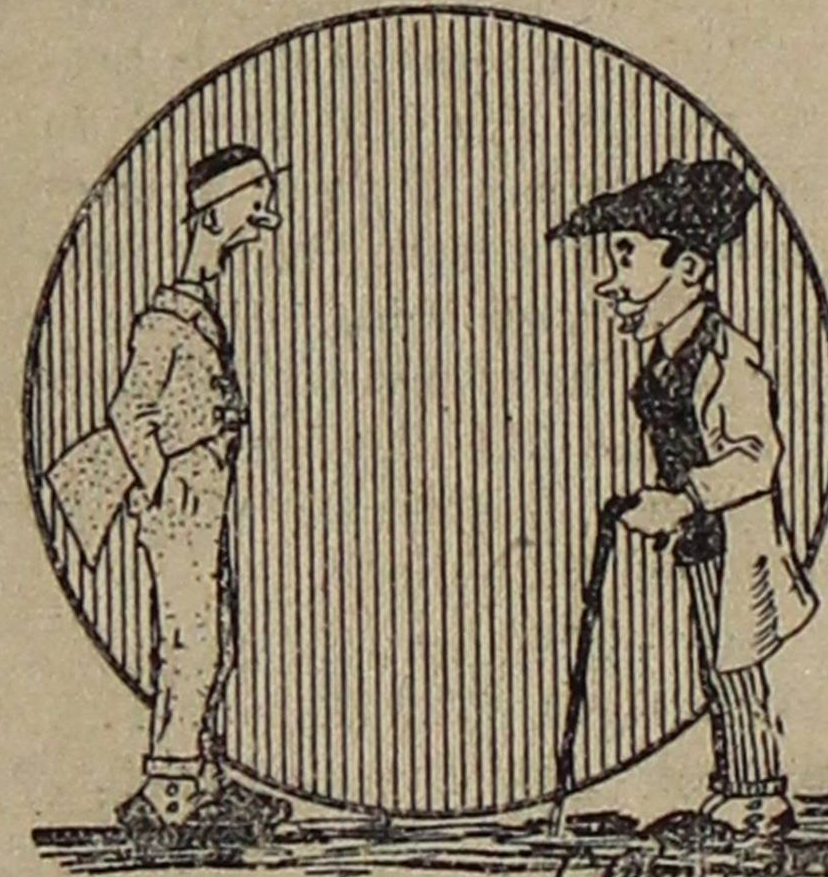
As an example of women's lack of judgment she told us the sad but true story of Adam and Eve and the apple. Now, declares the female debator, if Eve had been gifted with grey matter, in any proportion, she would have realized that what Adam wanted was a peach or a pair and also, Eve, evolutionally raving, was the cause of why men used to beat their wives. That is, by giving Adam the apple she gave him the chance to acquire a cider taste and when Eve raised Cain she found he had inherited the taste. I think Adam made a faux pas by not getting Eve to tap his apple as that would have prevented the installation of so many taps in the following years. There are many still now just from that.



Miss Wallace last words were, a la confession, "Mr. Warburton would be superior to me if we weren't here." This is best illustrated by the accompanying picture.

The outcome of the debate has not yet had its fruition. All the judges agreed to disagree on the topic matter and it was left to the individual to express his decision in the Freshmen Tryout.

As a conclusion, the staff photographer thought the following picture, taken towards the end of this interview, would be appropriate.



INTERESTING LETTER FROM FORMER C. P. S. STUDENT

Patebolong, October 2, 1922.

Student Volunteers,
College of Puget Sound,
Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Friends:

A year or so ago I used to be with you at those friendly inspirational noon prayer meetings. Since then the Master's guiding hand has led me out here to the wilds of Mongolia. The feeling of anticipation mixed with a certain degree of uncertainty experienced by a Student Volunteer is changed into joyful satisfaction when he finally reaches his field.

The only thing I can do at present, except endeavoring to master the language in the shortest possible time, is to live the Christ life, and to try to make myself as useful as possible. I have at times been of some little help to our Doctor here and today I had a vision which I trust you will turn into a reality. He is fearfully short of bandages, and the demand is something fierce.

Just as I was writing the above a heap of humanity was carried by my window in a basket like stretcher and placed before the door of our dispensary. I have since been helping Dr. Anderson set the leg of a Mongol boy who had come into too close contact with a mule.

Yes, we are awfully short of bandages and all of our old shirts and underwear have been sacrificed, and now we have to economize with all sorts of old rags. This is not a very large station, there are usually only 15 to 20 receiving medical aid daily, but after the battles between the brigands and the Chinese army they sometimes run into the hundreds. It would be impossible to buy bandages from drug stores or supply houses, i. e. our means would not allow it, and therefore I wish to put up this proposition to you Student Volunteers of College of Puget Sound: Would you not very kindly, in the name of Christ, and for his sake, help us in this matter.

Please start a campaign and ask every student in the college to contribute an old shirt, underwear, skirt or something similar. Clean cotton rags of all descriptions are worth their weight in gold here. Then please send the material to me under address: Patebolong, via Paotowchen, N. Shansi, China. If you send it by freight please include Grimes Forwarding Agency, Tientsin, in the address.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
H. M. Myhrman.

At Centralia, Al Woodworth wanted to stop and rehearse the insurrection of Nov. 11th, 1919.

Harvie Roben failed to find his old flame at Kelso.

Johnnie McDonald lost his heart to the waitress at the Hazelwood, in Portland, and as an excuse spent a fortune in waffles.

Aaron Vandevanter was detained by ex-wife at Portland.

"Wild Bill" Brown from Dirty Shirt, Alaska, introduced the famous C. P. S. slogan, "Look at the ears on him!" Oregon evidently never had heard it.

MRS. GULICK ENJOYS WEEK'S TRIP

Mrs. Gulick reports a delightful trip to the Conference at Salt Lake City. She says that there were twenty-two deans and fifty-eight students representing colleges of ten states. The people of the city outdid themselves in entertaining. About a thousand dollars were spent on the entertainment during the week. Five hundred of this was furnished by the students of the college and the other five hundred by subscriptions from organizations in the city. Mrs. Gulick says she had so much chicken that she feels thoroughly "chickenfied."

Mrs. Gulick was very much impressed by the alert, keen mindedness of the girls who represented the various colleges at the students' conference held at the same time as the deans' conference. Two of the girls were from the U. of W. and we are expecting to have them visit us soon to report on the conference.

REPRESENTATIVE OF CONVENTION TO COME TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, November 21st, the two students of the University of Washington who attended the Salt Lake City Convention will be the guests of the College of Puget Sound. The Y. W. C. A. has turned over its Chapel hour to the girls of the College and the faculty have granted an extension of time, so that each Seattle student may present her report adequately.

Miss Mabel Anderson, president of the Associated Women Students of the University of Washington, and Miss Beryl Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., were among the fifty-eight students representatives at the Utah Convention. They stood out conspicuously at the Convention for their executive ability as well as for their social charm. We are very fortunate to have them give up to us a whole day of their time. I hope to see a one-hundred per cent attendance of the girls and the faculty women on Tuesday next, at Chapel.

At noon, Miss Smith and Miss Anderson will be the luncheon guests of the Girls' Executive Council at our dormitory. They are to arrive late on Monday afternoon, spending Monday night in Tacoma.

Eleanor Brooks Gulick.

Y. M. C. A.

You who are members of the local Y. M. C. A. would not want to see it go on the rocks, so why watch our school Y. do that thing. Make the Y. yours by contributing to its support. We want you to come to our meetings that are held every week in room 6. Next Tuesday we will hold our monthly rally in the chapel, so all come out and help make it a success.

Many a lass has stepped blithely from her father's house to get her R. F. D. degree.

NOV. 17TH WILL BE DEBATE DAY

Annual Banquet To Be Held At
The Woodstock Friday

The Annual Debate Banquet, which is an affair of interest to many C. P. S. students, will be held at the Woodstock Apartments, on Friday, Nov. 17 at seven o'clock. All students of the college who can bring seventy-five cents with them are invited to attend, and are urged to be at Apartment D promptly at seven o'clock. Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Hovious, the debate manager, or some member of Pi Kappa Delta.

The banquet is being arranged jointly by the Pi Kappa Delta and the forensic department of the Student Body, and promises to be an interesting affair. One of the features of the evening will be the announcement of those who have made the Fresh debate teams.

The tryouts for the Freshmen will be held on Friday afternoon before the banquet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS

December 8th had been scheduled for those wishing to tryout for either the men's or women's intercollegiate debate teams. The question is to be the same as that used in the Freshman tryout, namely, "Resolved: That The U. S. Should Cancel The Allied War Debt."

Much interest is expected to be shown in these tryouts, since debate on an intercollegiate team offers an opportunity to become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Debate Fraternity, represented at C. P. S. by the Washington Alpha Chapter.

GIRLS HOSTESS AT FOOTBALL BREAKFAST

The football boys on their return from Pacific U were entertained at a peppy breakfast at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at the Girls' Dorm, by seventeen Sophomore and Freshman girls.

The tables were decorated in the college colors, maroon and white, and the place cards were miniature footballs and cow bells with college streamers. After the breakfast impromptu talks were given by the coach and members of the team.

Those present were Dick Wasson, John Kelley, Rep Revelle, Don Wellman, Melvin Olen, Eddie Schwartz, Eddie Rumbaugh, Newell Stone, Chad Christine, Harry Parker, Paul Rule, Joe McArthur, Charles Brady, Harold Fretz, Lynn Wright, Mr. Munsey, Ralph Brown, Horse Blevins, John Aitghison, Coach McNeal, Jean VanZante, Carolyn Somers, Inez Micki, Juliette Palmer, Charlotte McCool, Ruth Bitany, Margaret Lemon, Carol Hovious, Alice Olsen, Thelma Bestler, Helen Pangborne, Margaret Parkin, Dorothy Floberg, Florence Davis.

Frosh: "Say, how long do I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: "About three years, sonny."

STUDENTS INVADE FOREST GROVE

The Hoyt Doughnut Company in conjunction with six students represented Puget Sound at the Pacific College game at Forest Grove, Oregon, on Armistice Day.

Jim Lasher exhibited the "spirit that won the war", and eagerly furnished the transportation; the fellows emitted the "pep" and as a

consequence Oregon knows that Puget Sound is on the map. Although the game itself was somewhat of a disappointment to the students by losing to the referee and umpire, we made Forest Grove look like a row of hospital cots when it came to yells.

The monotony of the long trip was broken by different incidents along the road.

Everett Buckley pulled a Pip Van Winkle and as a result doesn't know the route.

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 * for its first big fight, a new

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

school campus we have no room for * courts so I leave our tennis net on * the porch nights so the boys can * get it at daylight and use our

parking * machines * school in * As au

THE TRAIL

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Editor (Phone M. 2154) Phoebe Nicholson
 Business Manager (Phone M. 1405) Edward E. Amende
 Associate Editor Esther Osborne
 Circulation Manager Ed. Newell
 Reporters: Athletics Nelson Hong
 Esther Graham, Ermine Warren, Hilda Scheyer,
 Jokes Mary Donahue
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THE 100% CAMPAIGN

With a goal of \$7500 in view, the Student Campaign Committee is earnestly striving to put across a 100% Student Body subscription. An average subscription of \$25.00 from each student would make this possible. To most of us who are working outside of school this means a large amount, but considering the fact that this is payable in five annual payments it does not look such an impossibility.

Some students will, of course, be able to pay more and some less than the average subscription, but it is the desire of the committee that every student subscribe or give something in order that our record may be 100% for C. P. S.

Dr. Ford and the Campaign Officials are making every effort to bring this drive to a triumphant close, and if they are able to go out among the people of this state and let them know that the Student Body of the College is interested in the Campaign to the extent that every student in the College made a subscription, success is assured.

In view of the fact that the College of Puget Sound offers efficient training in College courses at a minimum expense to the student, involving less expense than at any larger institution, every student in C. P. S. can afford to give, and, moreover, it is his duty to give.

So if you know of no better way borrow a china pig and start feeding it with pennies. At the end of five years you will have fed and filled several pigs, and in years to come when travellers gaze admiringly on the new C. P. S. which will at that time be a living reality you can remember with joy and satisfaction that you yourself helped to make that College possible. Let's start now!

A SUGGESTION FOR CHAPEL SEATING

It has been suggested that an arrangement be made whereby the Education Students who do practice teaching might sit together in chapel, near the door, so that they will not disturb many interesting chapel services by leaving in the middle or at the climax of a good speech.

This is a practical suggestion and should not be at all difficult to put into effect. On the contrary it would save the speakers and the practice teaching students from needless embarrassment, and would do away with unnecessary disturbance in the audience.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By the Bell Rope

With a talk on the "Need of Pioneers," Mr. McConnell introduced the Life Service Group to the students at the chapel period Monday morning.

Mr. McConnell said that the days of pioneering were not past. He said he could point out great expanses in Korea, Japan, or anywhere you want to go where they have never heard of Christ. He said there were opportunities for pioneering at home as well as in foreign fields.

There are four hundred and fifty churches in America of Methodist denomination alone, which are without pastors. In a New England town a traveller got into a conversation with a man who was sitting on a tomb stone. The man pointed out one church which had been made into a Masonic Temple, another was serving as a fire station, and a third he said, was "dying to beat the band." This ignorant man said, "Educated people don't read the Bible any more. What's the use of a church anyway?"

There are plenty of other places in a similar condition. What they need is pioneers in that who can come out and vary the program so they won't have to preach to the empty pews: who can bring the best the church has to offer in the line of a working program. These places must have the finest leadership in the world.

—C—C—

Mrs. Bowen, another member of the Life Service Group spoke on the "Opportunities of Today." She said, "Whatever you are majoring in, do it abroad. There are plenty of people to fill the places here but abroad there are plenty of places with no one to fill them."

"There is a joy in doing this kind

of work because the people are anxious to have you come and because there is a joy in doing a work which wouldn't be done if you didn't do it.

"In order to fill these places you must have the best education possible and give your best physically, mentally, and spiritually. There is a reason for the missionary being well qualified. The Chinese, for instance, wants the best education they can get.

"One Chinese man took four degrees in this country. When he returned he was offered several good positions but he chose to go into the interior where there was a city of about 30,000 people who had never heard of Christ, and preach to them for a salary of three hundred and fifty dollars a year. This man put the whole program of the church into operation. He went into the schools and prisons and cleaned them up; he sent men out to preach to the bandits; he cleaned up the city. At the end of eight months he was killed but the city was revolutionized. The missionary of today has to compete with the trained minds of the Chinese."

Mrs. Bowen says, "If I had a hundred lives they would all go into this work."

—C—C—

"Whenever you want to get anything done create a crisis if there isn't one." This rather startling statement was made before the students assembly in the College Chapel by Dr. Todd. He says we don't need to create a crisis, however, for we are in one. If we don't bring everything up in full by the time set we may be marked off the list of the Educational Board forever. The men who as representatives of this board came to inspect our College, came with open minds but with a prejudice against doing anything right away. After look-

ing over the accounts they offered a quarter million if we raised an other quarter million.

Four weeks from now we will know the fate of this campaign. Dr. Todd says, "We will raise it."

"The Evangelization of the world in this generation" is the motto of Chett Hartlett, Student Volunteer Secretary from New York, who spoke in the College chapel Friday morning.

Mr. Hartlett says that was the motto adopted by a group of students in one of the eastern universities. From this group grew the Student Volunteer Movement which still retains the old motto.

Mr. Hartlett says there are many things which challenge him to a belief that the world can be evangelized in this generation. Mr. Sherwood Eddy says that the gospel which you and I have is a full one. The program which Jesus Christ offered is both spiritual and scientific. Winston Hall in one of his lectures shows how man has developed through various stages of barbarism, chivalry, and on up the scale. He believes that the next plain will be a world Christian State. In the political world the League of Nations and the Limitation of Armaments show that the thoughts of the world are bending toward Christian ideals. Two of our greatest modern historians have written books which treat the development of the world from a world view point instead of a national viewpoint. Students from France and Germany met in a conference and united in prayer for their countries, that the hatred between them might be done away with.

How are we going to measure up to the challenge? We must study the problem and no matter where we work, work with a world consciousness.

EXCHANGES

The Willamette University has two representatives in the college anthology "Poets of the Future," published by the Stratford company of Boston. The poems are "Values," by Audred Bunch, and "The Goal," by Irene Berg.

In the "Rainbow" we see that Clyde Kinch, who is teaching in the Boistfort High School, spoke at a program given by the Boistfort Patriotic League October 13. His subject was "College Days and College Ways." Mr. Kinch was a popular Senior of last year.

The students of the University of British Columbia have taken a unique way in which to mark "One of the biggest events in the history of our University, the building of a real and permanent home at Point Grey." This has taken the form of a huge rock cairn to which every student has contributed something for the cost of building.

The Willamette Student Body has passed a resolution that the students contribution to the Endowment Fund, at least twenty-five thousand dollars, be used to establish an honorary endowed chair of mathematics, known as the James T. Matthews Chair, as a tribute to Professor Matthews who has served for twenty-five years at Willamette.

One day Daniel was walking along the campus and he kept looking over his shoulder. This strange procedure prompted us to ask the reason and this is what he said: "I'm looking back to see if they are looking back to see if I Am looking back to see if they Are looking back at me."

OUR CLASS

Every once in a while certain classes prove to be rather interesting if one hasn't decided to carry

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Girls can Wear Them Men Have to

out a definite program previously. Now if you have never realized the thrill that comes once in a life time.

In the first place there's Al Woodworth. Although he sits right in the center of the room he is often inclined to forget, that with two eyes he cannot see three things at once—Mr. Schilpp, his notes and the point of an argument. On condition that he has had plenty of sleep and is otherwise comfortable, Al will, at times, generously entertain the class with numerous anecdotes and extraordinary exclamations which are rather rare in their originality. Bob Weisel, who has the seat of honor next to Al, especially remembers such remarks as, "The News-Tribune is the best paper in Washington." He is especially adapted to smiling and gazing out the window.

Everett Buckley, so bashful and timid, has finally become resigned to his nest by Mr. Schilpp's desk, although he in truth covets a chair in the rear of the room. With Juliette Palmer and Helen Small as his neighbors Everett feels that his vicinity is well lighted and so it is to be feared that the class fails to appreciate the great value which his silence signifies.

Alberta Shipley and Hilda Rassmussen invariably carry on a daily political campaign of some kind. Regardless of umpires or regulations they express their ideas at exactly the same time for the benefit of no one in general except Mr. Schilpp. Anita Greenlaw attempting to take the notes on the lecture was entirely at a loss when she tried to translate what she had copied. Little Marcia Edwards is tucked away between Robert Poole and Ida Belle Convis and with the resignation of a martyr she is beginning to realize she has settled in the Torrid zone. With a disconnected jumble of words pouring into her ears from all sides, Marcia gasps for breath, stammers and then eagerly begs Mr. Schilpp to let her explain Qualities of Centrally Aroused Sensations.

Stimulated by any change in the atmosphere, Fay Rassmussen accidentally swallows two cents' worth of perfectly good chewing gum, and then calling to Bill Brown, who has just come in, she bawls him out for leaving the door open.

With a bored air of "goodness gracious me how uninteresting," Helen Virges adjusts the left hand corner of the fluffy puff over her right ear and, at the same time, places a very sharp elbow in Dorothy DuBuisson's eye. With significant exclamations of pain and disgust Dorothy nurses the injured member and searches for a two inch square of handkerchief meanwhile, realizing her hat has been toppled in the blow.

Digby Williams in the fourth row

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is so awed by the wisdom of the sages he scarcely utters a word unless to say, "The bell has rung."

Like twin stars shining in the light of their own knowledge are Grisdale Crosby and Don Wellman. They are getting so bright their noses are beginning to shine.

Last but not least worthy of mention is Rip Revelle who takes this opportunity to remind the girls that "The flirt of today may be the old maid of tomorrow."

camp loos.

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PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Baby Philo program given by the new members reached the high expectation of the old members of the society.

The program was as follows: "Baby's First Day in Chapel"—Marjorie Davis, Alice Margan, Mildred Gast, Paul Lung, Frank Pihl, Henry Ernst.

"Lullaby"—Ava Clark, Marjorie Libby.

"Baby's Attempt at Poetry"—James McAnally.

"Baby's Memory Impromptu"—Mildred Eaton.

"Baby's First Beau"—Evelyn Carr, Kenneth Warner.

"Baby's Violin Solo"—Norma McKenzie.

"Baby's School Picnic"—Catherine Fuller, Mabel Roger, Beatrice Wahlgren, Dennis Shenk, Walter Hunt.

Impromptu Farce—"Mary Had A Little Lamb"—Ada May Gartrell, Ella Miller, Lillian Verneharsen, Florence Meader, Ches Osborn.

"Baby's Ambition"—Stanley McKee.

Song, "Philo Spirit"—Baby Philos.

Philos extend a hearty welcome to all visitors to the weekly programs.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Last week the fraternity luncheon was attended by a host of friends. The tables decorated in the Fraternity colors, purple and white, added pleasure to the occasion of the gathering. It was the pleasure of those present to hear Mr. McConnell who joked and cut up with the boys, but emphasized the need of more Life Service workers. Those present were urged to try for debate. The Fraternity is pleased to announce the following Pledges:

- Frank Pike
- Stanley McKee
- Guy McWilliams
- Walter Hunt
- Kenneth Warner.

SIGMA MU CHI

The last entertainment was held at the Y. M. C. A. and was varied to the extent that it included a program, athletic games and refreshments. The numbers on the program were so long that only a few were given. Lewis Cruver and his brother gave an exhibition of wrestling match after which everybody engaged in a basket ball game and then went down to the tank for a swim.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream with cake and hot chocolate. Nearly thirty fellows were present and the frat looks forward to putting on another big program in the near future.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Theta surely has something to be proud of this week. We have a new member, Ruth Wheeler, who was initiated last Wednesday. Can anyone pronounce all the words in this week's program? If such a person exists I think that he, she or it deserves a free pass to the Bijou theater. The name of the program may give you an idea of what it will be like. It is "Our Erudite Juvenescence". It will be given by the new girls and certainly sounds interesting.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

We're just the busiest girls, now. Do you know why. You don't. Well, we're fixing up our Alpha Gamma house. It's just heaps of fun, but we can hardly wait until it is all finished and we can move in. Everyone is wonderful about helping us, and we thank each one of them.

AMPHICTYON

"Patronize the Advertisers" was the topic of the Amphictyon meeting last Monday evening. Our Freshman room certainly was on the job and had our room all decorated with ads of all kinds, from Contented Cows to Djer-Kiss.

Doris Lees gave a clever talk on "Say It With Flowers," and Peggy Dorwin, whose topic was "Prove It With Candy", proved, during the intermission, that she could make wonderful candy. Ellena Hart cleverly interpreted "Try This Over On Your Piano" with a group of popular jazz numbers.

Anyone wishing to retain their beauty should see Harold Wade as the extempo "Keep That School Girl Completion," fell to him. Eldon Chuiard was called on for an unexpected extempo, "Arrow Head Collars." Preston Wright delighted us with a base solo.

As a final number a stunt was put on. Our bachelor friend, Richard Yost, had more troubles than a married man as he had advertised for both a cook and a wife. Others taking part in the stunt were Julia Landis, Betty Reynolds, Gladys Brown and the colored cook, Smith Snyder. We are not sure whether it pays to advertise or not as Mr. Yost claims to still be single.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The better we know our new girls, the better we like them, and so we are anticipating a happy and worthwhile year together.

Our meeting today is to be devoted to making bandages to send to Mr. Myhrman in Mongolia. Hostesses for the spread following the sewing hour will be Marjorie Anderson and Edith Turley.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, November 14, we had our first Y. W. Cozy at the Girls' Dorm. The Cabinet girls were the hostesses. After the music and games tea was served informally. It has been planned to have a Cozy every month. Watch for the date of the next one.

The initiation which was to be November 4 was postponed to November 19 which is this Sunday. It will be held at the Girls' Dorm at 4 o'clock. All the new members be there. Of course it is understood that the old girls are to come.

Thursday, November 23, the Y. W. C. A. Woman's Advisory Board will give their annual tea for all of the girls of the college at the home of Mrs. James Garvin, 624 North I Street. Girls you are especially invited to be present.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER NOTES

This past week we have felt that we were accomplishing more and doing bigger things than heretofore. Wednesday we had a business meeting in which we discussed plans for the coming of Chett Hartlett, our secretary from New York. Thursday Mr. Hartlett held conferences all day with students. Thursday noon a business meeting was held with Mr. Hartlett in which we discussed plans for making our work broader and plans for the remaining year. This meeting meant much to everyone of us as Mr. Hartlett had some very fine suggestions. Just watch the bulletin board for our new ideas!

Friday noon Mr. Hartlett met with and spoke to the Life Service Club emphasizing the fact that the whole campus should be Christian and that we, by perseverance, could do it. Friday afternoon Mr. Hartlett left for the other colleges on the Coast.

S. Warburton: "I live on my wits."

D. Wallace: "You don't look very well."

Patronize the Advertisers



"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 * each year, the college is only a * worthy of that high honor. And the school campus we have no room for Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and * mass of individuals, but with the * boys from the different schools as courts so I leave our tennis net on Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof. * long yell that greets the team * they cheered their different teams on the porch nights so the boys can the porch nights so the boys can

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JOKES

Prof. Shilpp: "What does Darwin's theory say?"
Some Student: "Darwin says our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma says mine came from Wales."

Jeanetta Howe: "I would like permission to go riding with my brother tonight."
Mrs. P. (quickly): "How long have you known him?"
Jeanetta: "Oh, about two weeks."

"What part of the body is the fray, Professor?"
"Fray! What are you talking about?"
"This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

C. Mc: "Say, I'd like to try on that shirt in the window."
Clerk: "Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

The surgeon plied his knife and saw,
His face lit with elation.
"Here's where I get," he said with glee,
"Some inside information."

Revells, "What part of speech is women?"
Parker: "Women is not a part of speech, she is all of it."

Frosh: "I sent in some suggestions; are you carrying out my ideas?"

Editor: "Did you meet the janitor in the hall with the waste-basket?"
Frosh: "Yes, why?"
Editor: "Well he was carrying out your ideas."

Cleo Osborne told us a touching Christmas story today, all about a poor little cat that went down to the beach and got Sandy Claws.

Prof. Innis: "Who is the most interesting orator?"
Bright Pupil: "Schilpp."

Mr. McNeil (in Chemistry): "What is the smallest particle that composes a molecule?"
Stan McKee (very mediately): "A midget—er—a—I mean an atom."

EXCHANGE

In the Student Opinion from Ellensburg, Wash., we are pleased to see that Wilfred Jones, popular C. P. S. student of last year, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Trail Blazers, the men's organization at the Washington State Normal School. Wilfred Jones was a member of the Philomathean Literary society here.

The Difference

Freshman: Huh?
Sophomore: What?
Junior: I didn't get the question.
Senior: Pardon me, I did not comprehend the interrogation—
New Era, Asbury College.

In the Ubysey, the University of British Columbia, we see that a big campaign is on for funds to supply the University with much needed equipment. Great enthusiasm is being shown by the students, alumni and faculty and the people of Vancouver, B. C., are cooperating. We wish them every success for we are in the midst of such a campaign ourselves.

Los Angeles, Oct. 12—Too many men are going to college today, is the opinion of President Hopkins of Dartmouth.

"Education should be made a privilege, not a right," continued Dr. Hopkins, "In many instances the sons of rich men have sought to convert halls of learning into lively country clubs."—The Daily Californian.

? Question Box ?

Dear Editor:
What is love?
George Hoyer.

Dear George:
Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.
Nuff Sedd.

Dear Miss Sedd:
I am a young girl who is very fond of giggling therefore I want to have a silvery tinkling melodious laugh. How may I obtain such?
Helen Small.

Dear Helen:
Grease the throat well every morning and night with turpentine and drink one cup of linseed oil just before wishing the laugh to slip easily from the voice on to the outer air.
Nuff Sedd.

Dear Nuff:
What is the answer to a maiden's prayer?
Wise Guy.

Dear Guy:
Howard Robyns.
Nuff Sedd

Dear Nuff:
What is the latest thing in shoes?
K. Chester.

Dear K:
Feet.
Nuff Sedd.

Dear Nuff:
What is a teacher's pet? Am I one?
Alfred Matthews.

Dear Friend:
The only kind of a pet nowadays is a pet nuisance. Yes, you are one.
Nuff Sedd.

Dear Nuff:
I always attract undue attention upon entering a room. This is ruining my maidenly modesty. Can you advise me?
C. Hovious.

Dear Carol:
If henceforward when you enter a room you will crawl in on your hands and knees you will be less conspicuous as most students don't look that low down.
Nuff Sedd.

At the Amphictyon Banquet

It was rumored that water on the brain caused the waves on Olen's hair.

The one who sat next to Claude Turley made a speech and in closing said she knew we were all dying to hear the next speaker, something like the daughter of an undertaker who said her father had bought a new hearse and people were just dying to ride in it.

Prof. Davis submitted a conundrum for solution:
"Why is Claude Turley like a person going to a colored funeral?"
Ans.: Because he is always going Blackberrying.

E. Hart (to M. Ginn who was disturbing the golden silence of the place of study) "Leave the Library."
M. Ginn: "Well, I won't take it with me."

Comedy in Two Acts

Act I. Scene 1. Clint and Ella sitting side by side in the library.
Ella: Say tell your Dad, I think he must have been a good athlete in his day.
Clint: Why?
Ella: Because he has raised such a dumb-bell.

Act 2, scene 1. At the breakfast table:
Dad Hart: I hear Ella Purkey wants a dumb-bell for her gymnasium.

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