

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 29, 1922.

NUMBER 10

HONOR SYSTEM PRESENTED BY SEATTLE GIRLS

A very splendid presentation of the honor system was given to our girls who heard Misses Smith and Anderson, who came to us from the University of Washington. Questions are asked—as to how do you organize for the honor system; where has it been tried; and how does it pertain to the women of the campus.

The first question, How do you organize for the honor system? In our sister college the most powerful and judicial group is composed of the students in the Senior class. There are men and women in this controlling body. They harmonize and cooperate with the faculty. Their function is to set forth general rules and to recommend punishments subject to the approval of the Administration. Another group of less power is the Woman's Executive Council. The duty of this group is to set the ideals and standards for all women attending college. It consists of those women that are presidents, or their representatives of all organizations on the campus. If any girl breaks the rule of the honor system she is first brought before the Woman's Executive council and they deal with it, but final action comes from the Senior council.

Second question, Where have they worked out a system like this? It has been effectively worked out at the University of Washington as well as at other institutions. It was a long pull to get it, but having it they would not be without it.

How does it pertain to the women of the campus? The Misses Smith and Anderson brought this out quite clearly in their discussion of the Women's Executive council. This group gives the ideals and standards. Some of the ideals are fairness in classroom and to your associates. It could be said that they believe in Kent's "Categorical Imperative." The college woman sets the ideals and standards and her sister in the shop and factory follows them to a great extent.

"The Woman's Executive Council takes up such questions as evening hours for girls, chaperonage, absence from the city."

From these girls, we gain the worth of the honor system, and how it has bettered school conditions and school spirit, and that college life will mean more to those who enter the halls of the University of Washington because of it.

Be a booster!

Attention is called to the fact that voting on the resolution in regard to the adoption of the Honor System will take place today, Wednesday, from the close of assembly period thru the noon period. Be sure to vote!

Among those present at the Policeman's ball Thursday evening, were Harry Enochs and Digby Williams.

An Outstanding Thanksgiving

By Walter S. Davis

The request to write of Thanksgiving memories calls to mind some outstanding Thanksgiving days. One is a journey home to the bedside of my father; another is the great football victory of the University of Chicago over Michigan after years of defeats, when Coach Stagg's men were triumphant over Coach Yost.

Another notable Thanksgiving was celebrated in Leipzig, Germany, when the American counsel gave a Thanksgiving dinner for American students and others in Leipzig, in the hotel which had served as Napoleon's headquarters during the battle of Leipzig in 1813.

The Thanksgiving Day that I here write of is that of 1903, which I shall entitle, "A Day With Henry Watterson," the noted editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. On the evening of that day he was to give his noted lecture on Lincoln, near my home in Indiana, and was to be entertained by my sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Hendricks, who spent the past summer in Tacoma.

A few days before that Thanksgiving I had been invited to come from Richmond where I was teaching "to help entertain Henry Watterson." Mr. Hendricks met the noted editor at the train and drove him to his home a mile and a half in the country from Jamestown, Indiana.

Having arrived at noon, and after the bountiful feast, Mr. Watterson lay down to sleep until five p. m. being weary from a long journey.

During this time, we wrote out many questions to ask America's then greatest living editor who had known intimately the greatest statesmen for almost half a century and had himself been a participant in many of the great events of American history. From 5 p. m. until lecture time, then after the lecture till midnight, then the next morning until the ten o'clock train, Mr. Watterson talked most interestingly and entertainingly from the riches of his public experienced knowledge. He had held the umbrella over President Lincoln during the delivery of the first inaugural address. Then he had joined the Confederate army.

We were particularly anxious to know Mr. Watterson's part in the disputed Presidential election of 1876. He said he had bought the electoral vote of Florida, but Mr. Tilden would not limit the money to be paid over. He also advocated raising 100,000 men to go to Washington to forcibly inaugurate Mr. Tilden.

As to the impeachment trial of Sec. Wm. Belknap, he said it was the women of the household and not the secretary who stole the money from the Government, but that he chivalrously took the blame upon himself.

Thus for many hours we sat listening to the inside and unpublished history of Presidential elections, of great events, and to anecdotes of public men. Of much of this information the History classes of C. P. S. have been given the benefit. The above then is one Thanksgiving that will linger long in memory until the long, long trail end is here recorded for the Trail.

OFF FOR WILLAMETTE

Team Leaves for Final Game

The football team, accompanied by Coaches McNeal and Wright, and Manager Fretz left today on the 9:45 train for Salem where the team will play Thanksgiving day.

The game is going to be the stiffest one of the season, as both teams are old rivals and both are determined to win. The dope shows that Willamette U. will enter the game as favorites because of the results of their game.

Those that make up the team are as follows: Kelly, Wasson (captain), Blevins, Stone, Brooks, Wellman, Parker, Revelle, Olene, Daniel, Christine, Rumbaugh, McArthur, Brady, Rule and Swartz.

Enochs, the trainer, will look after the physical condition of the team. Harry's famous rule is said to put the life into the team; at any rate it will help to win the game.

Several students are going with the team to see the game. Clyde Kinch, last year's captain, wrote that he plans to join the team at Chehalis and go as a rooter to Salem. Doc Harvey is driving down in his car and expects to take a couple of rooters with him.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Dec. 4.
Sophomores vs. Upper Classmen, Dec. 6.
Upper Classmen vs. Freshmen, Dec. 8.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Dec. 11.
Sophomores vs. Upper Classmen, Dec. 13.
Upper Classmen vs. Freshmen, Dec. 15.

This tournament must be run off at the time scheduled. After the holidays we will begin practicing for the varsity team.

IDEAS ON THE HONOR SYSTEM

"I feel that the honor system is what C. P. S. needs and that it could be worked out successfully here."—Thelma Palmer.

"The honor system is the right and logical method of student government. I believe that our students will welcome it as a new tradition and adopt it with a vision of its ultimate possibilities."—R. Lester Kelly.

"I thoroughly believe that the honor system is the right method for the C. P. S. to work toward, but I do not believe that it can be successfully worked out in a small college."—Margaret Parkin.

"I am deeply in sympathy with the proposed honor system. It would be instrumental in creating the loyalty at C. P. S., which is now so sadly lacking in our student body."—Lynette Hovious.

"The honor system is not a visionary dream but a plan, practicable and workable. In my opinion it could be used with signal success at the Puget Sound within a very short time because of the high ideals held by a large percentage of our student body. I feel sure that as soon as the idea is thoroughly understood by the students it will receive hearty support and will be a long stride toward self government."—J. Everett Buckley.

"One day in one of my classes the Prof. gave an examination, which, of course, wasn't unusual. I saw one student that copied everything that she wrote in the examination from a friend sitting beside her. When the papers were handed back, the girl that copied received a grade better than the girl from whom she received her information.

"This was very fine for the one who received the better grade, yet

Continued to page 2

MRS. GULICK REPORTS ON SALT LAKE CONFERENCE

The Western Conference of Deans of Women and of Association Women Students was held at Salt Lake City Nov. 8, 9 and 10, with 58 students and 22 Deans present from 11 great states. The University of Utah and its Dean of Women, Miss Lucy Van Cott, were delightful hostesses throughout. Morning and afternoon convention sessions were interspersed with luncheons, sight-seeing, lectures, and concerts. The first evening a pageant, called Cupid and Psyche was presented in the three beautiful episodes. The Play Production Department outlined the action of the pageant; the Physical Education Department drilled the dancers for it.

The second evening the delegates were entertained by a one-act play, "The Valiant," put on by the Dramatic Department.

At the close of the third day came an elaborate banquet at the Hotel Utah.

In between social events the sessions kept both deans and student delegates busy discussing all sides of college life. Miss Frances Gibbs, a law student at the University of Utah, presided remarkably well and was selected chairman for the coming convention.

Among prominent deans present were Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins of the University of California; Miss Yost of Leland Stanford; Mrs. Jamieson of the University of Arizona; Miss Berry of Pomona College. Next year the Western Conference is to meet at Tucson, Arizona, for the fourth annual convention.

These conventions are proving so beneficial to both students and deans that there will probably be a large delegation in attendance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT GIRLS' DORM

A unique birthday party was given at the girls' dormitory last Saturday evening in honor of Hilda Scheyer, Margaret Parkin, Phoebe Nicholson, Smith Snyder and Wilber Daniels, whose birthdays occur during the month of November.

Clever games involving brains, skill and luck were played throughout the evening. Dick Wasson overcame his timidity and burst in an elegant flow of oratory; Senator Davis crowed like a rooster; Camp Lewis won a bible for making the most comical face and she didn't even try for it and last but not least—Tuck Anderson found a ring—her piece of cake. The wedding date has not been announced.

Three beautiful birthday cakes were served late in the evening with other dainty refreshments.

Thursday night was observed by a slumber party at the girls' dormitory. Among those who slumbered not were: Hilda Scheyer, Agnes Hauge, Evelyn Ahnquist, Nan Tuel and Florence Todd.

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 to 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

No au... ge, is t... cials... oucher... nes are... ause the... hem. M... ave to... points of... parking... machines... school in... As cau...

THE TRAIL

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

Many of you have already heard rumors of the suggested establishment of the honor system at C. P. S. Very likely you are asking, is there a need of such a system here? Those who have proposed its establishment feel that there is a great need. The primary application of the honor system is to examinations. We all know that a disgraceful amount of cheating goes on here during examination time. The honor system could not eliminate cheating altogether, that is an impossibility, but it would certainly reduce it to a minimum. There are professors here who are antagonistic to the idea of putting a student on his honor in any degree whatsoever, and we all know that students feel a special delight in cheating in those classes, because they know they are putting over something es-

pecially big. Surely the honor system will benefit these professors, too.

We feel that the establishment of such a system could not help but raise the standards of all the students in all lines, for the honor system is applicable to all phases of college life, and there is manifestly such a need at this college. Standards of scholarship would be raised. We would feel that it is not right to copy the notes of another student.

One of our greatest problems here at C. P. S. is the continual disappearance of books, and belongings from the cloakrooms and classrooms. This state of affairs would be changed to some extent at least under the proposed system.

But it is only through the hearty cooperation of the students and faculty that it can be made a success. Only strong sentiment in favor of it will make it a go.

CHAPEL CHIMES

(By the Bell Rope)

Mr. Thompson, manager of the Tacoma Community House, gave a short talk to the Students of C. P. S. in chapel which may be summed up in the following sentences. The greatest failures men have made have come from those who tried to imitate someone else. All that we need to do is to remember that we are and were under God's eye and in his knowledge and regulate our lives accordingly.

In a talk on "The Function of College Athletics" Coach McNeil attempted to give the students an idea of the true value of athletics in the college.

The first thing is to get the true idea of a college education. The primary purpose is to make better citizens. Since athletics properly carried out contribute to such a purpose they are justified in being in the curriculum.

In order to have athletics contribute to this, however, we must guard it and have it properly controlled. There must not be too many games away from home, for that takes the men away from their college studies and paves the way for concessions. There should not be too long a playing season for that too takes the men away from the college work. Then the coach must not require too much practice. Two hours a day, is about all the ordinary man can afford to take from his college work.

Reason must be used in training for athletics.

Athletics, properly controlled, has a number of evident benefits. It develops self-sacrifice, team work, loyalty, service, courage and coordination. These benefits apply mainly to the men on the team but there are also benefits to the student body. If they sit on the grand stand with the team in spirit, they are part of the team.

The influences which are a menace to athletics and to college education are: too many games away from home, past season games, professional football, proselyting, or taking athletics away from other schools and recruiting of high school students which tends to commercialize the game.

Influential men all over the

country, are meeting to clean up football and athletics so that the colleges of today may turn out men with clean bodies and trained minds.

I Am Thankful for:

Tom Green—My easy French assignments.

Digby Williams—My good looks.
 Kenneth Warner—My way with the wimmin.

Ed Amende—That little—er—proposition is growing nicely.

Mrs. Hovious—That the plays are over and were a success.

Camp Lewis—That vaudevilles don't come every moon.

Dick Wasson—That marriage is not a failure.

Dutch Howe—That football season is now over.

Lorraine Bonds—That the curtains stayed up.

Agnes Hauge—The bank will have a holiday.

Rip Revelle—That he's a woman hater.

Juliette Palmer—Her musical giggle.

Prof. Schilpp—His brilliant Psychol. class.

Lois Hoover—For the frill she gets when she lamps a blond.

Prof. Harvey—For lunch hour.

Inez Micki—Pre-holiday exams.

Bernice Olson—Thanksgiving.

Merrill Ginn—Bed.

Noble Chouning—Tommy and the moon.

Nan Tuell—For every little surprise.

Hilda Scheyer—That it's only 10 miles to Puyallup.

Walter Hunt—The modern girl.

Everett Buckley—His cave man tactics.

Harley Notter—His history class.

Alice Olson—Gym.

Coach McNeal—His savoir faire.

Dottie Jones—The opposite sex.

Carolyn Somers—Locals and rural.

Grisdale Grosby—Ability to imitate Bill Brown.

Katherine Chester—Her harp and wings.

The student body—That the banquet is free.

Tuck says she went to the vaudeville and she didn't like it and she wants her quarterback.

(Continued from page 1)

it was unjust to the one that was honest and received the poorer mark. Some teachers grade students or class them according to the marks they receive and sometimes by comparison of their work with others in the class. By these methods the student who is honest as in the case above is placed in a lower estimation than they deserve.

"The honor system will tend to do away with this unfairness. It is up to the students to back this plan which will put all on an equal basis."—Harold T. Fretz.

"The honor system is a good idea but it up to the individual. The honor system is supposed to do away with the teachers acting as policemen for the class, but if the policing is done by the students it is not truly an honor system. I would lose self respect if I informed on a fellow student. I am for the honor system, but against the enforcement as planned."—Robert.

A PROBLEM

Hypothesis: Surface tension causes all free liquids to assume a spherical shape.

Conclusion: The more free liquid a man drinks the more he approaches a spherical shape.

Correction: Sometimes the liquid ain't free.

DID YOU KNOW

That kisses were a swarm of atoms bumping vs. another swarm?

That Alice Olson blushes every time anybody mentions diamonds?

That the dormitory girls all go down to breakfast now?

That Tuck smiles at the table?

That McNeal is a soap-box orator?

That Jean VanZante likes football men?

That Camp Lewis is trying to lose her nickname?

That Gertrude Conrad got 98 in a Physics exam?

That Prof. Kelly has a wee dimple?

That more students should hand in jokes?

That everybody likes Miss Crasper?

Dean Henry Sheldon of the College of Education at the University of Oregon, says that slang is all right, taken at its best. "As society evolves," he said, "new words arise that have a sort of pungency, and can describe new things better than the old words. These new expressions usually originate as slang—i. e. "punch" and "jazz". Such words, thinks Dean Sheldon, may come into recognized use even in rhetoric departments, in twenty years or so.

"The difficulty with slang is that some students and other persons are habitually unable to talk anything else and so clearness and accuracy are lost."

A change in spirit at the University of Oregon is being noticed and the students are taking a more serious attitude toward their college life, thinks the Oregon Sunday Emerald. Lack of interest in social events, the crowded library, scarcity of class "cuts", scarcity of dates and "floaters", are among some of the hopeful signs.

Mickey (looking in glass as usual): "Gee whizz! I do think I'm getting funnier looking every day."

Juliette (at hand): "Oh is it possible?"

Mickey: "Say, Julie, I wish you'd tell me how you say "goodnight."

Julie: Well, I usually say goodnight but if my feelings overcome me, I—shake hands."

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HE HUMBLED HIMSELF

"He took upon him the form of a servant, and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."—Philippians 2:7,8.

The whole life of Christ illustrates my text: "He humbled himself."

When Jesus was baptized of John the Baptist in the Jordan, he became conscious that he was appointed to establish the Kingdom which John had said was at hand. Then He was driven by the Spirit into the wilderness. He was conscious of power such as no man had ever had.

As He fasted and prayed and meditated on a mountain-top, he was shown the kingdoms of the world. The glory of the Roman world was at its height. He could see the great licurious cities with their wonderful palaces and marble temples and voluptuous baths. He could see the great roads over which food and riches were brought to satisfy every whim of the Roman rulers. He could see the great legions of trained warriors; which could be speedily directed to any part of the empire to check a revolt. All this might have been His. With His wonderful powers He might have become such a conqueror as the world has never known.

But He had seen the suffering of the poor, and he chose to return to His people and minister to them. He healed the sick and the blind, He became a friend to the sinners, and He gave hope to those in despair. He humbled Himself to become a servant to His people.

There came a time when Jesus rode into Jerusalem, and the crowd hailed Him as the coming king. That night as Jesus gathered with His disciples, realizing He was the Son of God, He humbled Himself and washed the feet of His followers.

Then when He was taken by the leaders of the Jews He uttered no word of complaint. He was taken out of the city and crucified between two thieves. He had humbled Himself and become obedient unto death, even the disgraceful death of the cross.

But His death made possible a great victory over death and sin. He arose from the dead, and His loving sacrifice, and His victorious resurrection roused His followers to loyal devotion, even to the point of death.

If we could but measure them, we would find that most of our blessings of today, we owe to the fact that Jesus humbled Himself, even unto the death of the cross. Our natural heritage is that of peasants and serfs, but we are become freemen because the heaven of Christ's Kingdom working in Society has made us free. Our

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LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Chi girls met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Evelyn Longstreth. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing and other matters of importance. We are all glad to accept Evelyn's invitation to come again.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Clever—original—snappy, was our Pledges Program at the Woodstock (where Carol lives) last Wednesday. We certainly enjoyed it—and we see among these sisters a young poetess, some authors and two soloists.

We are glad to have our Mrs. Robbins with us—she is such a busy lady that she cannot be with us as often as we would like.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

At our November meeting we were the guests of Edward Amende at his apartments on Cushman Avenue. A bounteous repast was provided which was followed by several excellent talks. Max Vaughn reported on "Radium and its use in the treatment of cancer." A first-hand report was made by Percy James on "Rubber Industry". Some interesting details on "Latent or Apparent Death" were given by Douglas Bowman. The program was followed by a short business meeting in which educational trips were proposed and discussed. The matter of a new fraternal pin was also taken up and a committee appointed to investigate designs and prices. A standing vote of thanks was given the host in appreciation of the entertainment provided.

AMPHICTYON

An old fashioned program was enjoyed at Amphic last Monday evening. The program was as follows: Literature of the Eighteenth Cen-

ALUMNI

Thelma Hastings spent the week end in Tacoma visiting her friends. Anton Erps happened to be in town at the same time. It is rumored that he is contemplating buying a Ford. Luella Peterman, Anne McKenzie, Hazel Burger and Marie Day Vaughn assisted in the third degree initiation of the Philomathean Literary Society.

The annual inter-society debate between the Amphictyon Literary Society and the Philomathean Literary Society, has been scheduled for December 18. The question for debate will be "The Allied War Debt." Amphic, represented by Louis Cruser and "Tuck" Anderson, will uphold the negative side and Philo, represented by Harley Notter and Esther Osborne, will uphold the affirmative.

Eldon Chuinard was called to his home in Kelso last week on account of sickness in the family.

JOKES

Bill McKenzie—"I hear friend Hal is going to marry a dairy maid."

Bill Rockwell—"Yes, poor fellow, he is soon to be cremated."

Jokes in other books remind us. We may have some stale ones too, But if you do not contribute What can your joke editor do?

tury Alice Olson Old Fashioned Wooing—A Practical Demonstration Beula Riese, Merrill Ginn. Old Maids George Hoyer Old Fashioned Music—Piano Solo Margaret Dorwin. Old Bachelors .. Helen Pangborn The Little Red Schoolhouse ..

Eunice Blied The Oldest Thing in the World .. Edith Turley In the Days of Merry Widows —Stunt Esther Graham, Florence Taylor, Dillard Howell, Claude Turley, Eleanor Kenrick.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Amphictyons met for second degree initiation. Our pledges were blind-folded and taken, via bus, to the St. Mark's Community House, where they were initiated.

Amphictyon is proud to announce that the following have survived second degree, and are now real Amphictyons: Ruth Bitney, Alice Olson, Lois Hoover, Florence Taylor, Beula Riese, Julia Landis, Dorris Lees, Gladys Brown, Betty Reynolds, Eunice Blied, Smith Snyder, Preston Wright, Harold Wade, Dillard Howell, Richard Yost, Eldon Chuinard, Ralph Brown, Glen Brown and Emil Lindseth.

Y. W. C. A.

We were indeed sorry that Miss Beryle Smith and Miss Mabel Anderson were unable to be at our Girls' Assembly. However, we all enjoyed Mrs. Gulick very much. Tuesday the Y. W. Cabinet entertained Miss Smith and Miss Anderson at dinner at the home of Nan Tuell. Later in the evening the girls told us about the conference at Salt Lake City. We hope that all of the girls of the college will at some time in the near future be able to meet these wonderful girls.

Yesterday Mrs. Steele spoke on "Sex Hygiene". Her talk was very interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

C. McCool (gazing at a photo of R. Valentino)—"Ah, me."

E. Stiles (watching her)—"Gee, I wish I was a star. I could come every night."

Charlotte—"I wish you were a comet."

EveretteJ—"You do?—Why?" Charlotte—"Then you would come around once every 50 years."

C-P-S

FOR SALE—Eight pies, assorted; Two crates of mature eggs; One box of tomatoes (seconds); three pails of vegetable soup; six nuts.—Apply Howie Roben, after the vaudeville and until Thanksgiving Day.

C-P-S

Vas Olene (Translating a French story)—"Three times I tried to put my arms around her neck—and that's as far as I got."

Miss Crasper—"That was quite far enough, young man."

C-P-S

Prof. Harvey—"Glaciers freeze onto rocks just like some people I know."

Camp Lewis—"Yah, Yah, I'm going to freeze onto a l—just you wait."

Prof. Harvey—"That's good, you won't get arrested for bigamy."

C-P-S

Bill Brown—"What does hereditary mean?"

Parker—"Something that descends from father to son."

Brown—"Oh, then these clothes of mine are hereditary."

C-P-S

The audience advise the Snappy Six to get non-skidding safety pins for the curtain next time.

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? Question Box ?

Dear Readers: You all received a list of the questions handed out by the Snappy Six and as they were not answered in the little vaudeville I will attempt to do so. Their originality is anonymous but I saw Stan Warburton writing something on a piece of paper yesterday.

1. "What will make the college banquet a success?" "The food."

2. "Where is Schilpps' upper lip?" "Gone, but not for good."

3. "Who put the alarm clocks in the organ?" "A rising young man named Howbobalbill."

4. "Is Bill Brown going to shave his moustache?" "Not while Lorraine objects."

5. "Does Camp Lewis weigh more than Micki?" "Her weighs are much better than Micki's."

6. "Who is the school bootlegger?"

Ru M bauch Wo Odworth BroOks Hu Nt

RiP

WEisel D anils OLene Enochs R oben Stiles

Dear Nuff, "If you see me personally, could you read my mind?" Dick Wasson.

Dear Dick, "Yes, it would be very simple." Nuff Sedd.

Dear Nuff, "How does Prof. Harvey lace his shoes?" Geology Maniac.

Dear Friend, "He doesn't. His wife does it. He hasn't even seen his feet for nine years." Nuff Sedd.

These Married People

The party was just out and they were on their way home. Eldon Chuinard was singing softly. Suddenly he queried, "Who got the ring from the birthday cake?" Then Harold Wade piped in, "I then Harold Wade piped in, "I much exposure", Noble exclaimed. "Aw, we don't need a ring now, do we Tommy?" and Thelma gravely nodded in the affirmative.

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The Masquerader, starring Dan Wellman.

Rich Men's Wives, starring Jeanetta Howe.

Sherlock Holmes, starring Prof. Hanawalt.

The Young Rajah, starring Earl Revelle.

The \$5.00 Baby, starring Dotie Jones.

Prisoner of Zenda, starring Florence Taylor.

The Misplaced Arm, starring Ed Amende.

Manslaughter, starring Jean Van Zante.

When Knighthood Was in Flower, starring Sam Warren.

Foolish Wives, starring Ella Purkey.

Grandma's Boy, starring Ben Lanpher.

Tailor Made Men, starring Aason Vandervanter.

My Wild Irish Rose, starring Inez Micki.

Harold Wade—"Now, Helen propose —" H. Pangborn—"What?" Harold W. (hastily)—"What are you going to do?"

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 the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams

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—C—P—S—

It's a funny dill that never gets pickled.

—C—P—S—

Mr. Klopper to a member of the Girls' Glee Club: Start there, sweetheart.

—C—P—S—

Successful theatrical managers should thank their lucky stars.

—C—P—S—

No one ever heard a pretty girl say anything about beauty being skin deep.

—C—P—S—

Hilda says that judging from the hours that some of the football men keep, they must be going out for milkmen.

—C—P—S—

Eighth Wonder of the World Juliet goes to Inez' house and gets to school on time next morning.

—C—P—S—

Prof. Davis: "Tell me something about the Diet of Worms."

Frightened Freshie: "I don't take cooking."

—C—P—S—

Mr. Gloyd tells us he had a vision and the Lord spoke unto him "Come Forth"—and he came fifth and lost his job.

—C—P—S—

Senator Davis: Students I have just been elected to the State Senate.

Bright One: Honestly? Senator blushes but makes no reply.

—C—P—S—

We have heard of a pair under an umbrella, but never before have we heard of a pair under a scarf. Ask Norma and Tom for further details.

—C—P—S—

Frank Henry: "Doctor, my hair is coming out too fast for anything. Please give me something to keep it in."

Doctor: "Well, here is an old pill box that will do."

—C—P—S—

At Girls' Dorm Stan McKee: What is this? Hash Slinger: That's bean soup. Stan: I don't care what it's been I want to know what it is.

—C—P—S—

"Pa," said little Everett Stiles looking up from his picture book, "Is a zebra a white animal with dark stripes or a dark animal with white stripes?"

—C—P—S—

Johnny Rule—"Well, have there been any improvements made at school since I left?"

Tick Anderson—"No, they didn't need any after you left."

—C—P—S—

Harley N. (after bitter argument)—"Say, if a monkey had your brains he'd be the missing link."

Cleo Osborne—"If he had yours though, he'd still be a monkey."

—C—P—S—

Ethel Alcohol and Molly Cule have been hostesses this last week at a series of parties. Some of the guests included Ben Zine, Al Uminum and Hy Drogen. The refreshments consisted of milk of lime and the rooms were very prettily decorated with flowers of sulphur.

—C—P—S—

We have lately picked up in the art room, an article announcing the publication of a book entitled "College Days," by Miss Stringer, author of "How to Make 'Em Fall," and other social novels. We compliment Miss Stringer on her successful entrance into the literary world.

—C—P—S—

Prof. Kelly (in a lecture): "Young people, never waste your time."

Where upon the class dispersed.

Fetz—"The Piggly-Wiggly has gone bankrupt."

Hilda R.—"What! The Pig'n' Whistle?"

—C—P—S—

Proverb: The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it acquires a brilliant polish. Ex.—Jeannetta's diamond.

—C—P—S—

"Everett Stiles is a snappy fellow," said little Dottie Jones.

"Snappiness permeates his entire system; it even extends to his bow tie."

—C—P—S—

Ruth Wheeler—"Do you know anything about astronomy?"

Ruth Hoage—"No. Why?"

Ruth Wheeler—"Frank Brooks takes astronomy. He'll give you some private lessons."

—C—P—S—

They were going to vote to speak either on Marriage or Flappers.

Miss McDonald—"Will all the flappers stand up?"

Those who did were: Dick Wasson, Harry Enochs, Henry Ernst, and John Palo.

—C—P—S—

Prof. Harvey—"Of course not, 'Now if you took a pound of sugar it would weigh only one-sixth of a pound, but it would sweeten just as much coffee there."

Bill Rockwell—"Do they drink coffee on the moon, doctor?"

Prof. Harvey—"Of course not, they have all that moonshine up there."

—C—P—S—

Daniels—"Wilt accept a little succor, Tuck?"

Tuck—"No, I don't like that kind of boys."

Daniels—"Wilt have a kiss then?"

The bell rang.

—C—P—S—

Prof. Harvey (Geol. class) "What is a dike?"

Cleo Osborne—"A dike is a fissure that sticks up when the ground is washed away around it."

Dive for it!

—C—P—S—

Jim McAnally was telling us the other day about a new preacher out where he lives. This fellow started his first sermon with this "Friends, I came here this morning to assist in healing the dead, casting out the sick, and raising the devil."

—C—P—S—

McKenzie Meets Crusoe on the Street

"Mac," says Crusoe, "I saw by the paper that you had been put in jail for borrowing money. I didn't know they put a fellow in jail for borrowing money."

Crusoe—"Well, Mac, they did in my case, you see I had to knock the guy down three or four times before he would lend it to me."

Solution for Crusoe's absence from school.

—C—P—S—

After a brief history of his life, stating that he had taught at nine different places in the past ten years, and was prepared to stay with the College of Puget Sound for at least ten years, Dr. Harvey asked:

"Is it true that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"

Dr. Harvey: "Yes, but it gets a good polish."

—C—P—S—

We heard that when the band played "How Dry I Am," at the Forest Grove game that Bob, Everett and Al stood up and removed their hats thinking it was the national anthem.

—C—P—S—

Fairy Tale

Don: Once I was on a train that went so fast the telegraph poles looked like a board fence.

Micky: That's nothing. Once I was on a train and we passed a large river and a vegetable garden and we were going so fast it looked like soup.

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