

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 13, 1922.

NUMBER 12

ANNUAL BANQUET AT M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY, DEC. 15TH

President of University of Washington Student Body to Give Main Talk

The annual all college banquet will be given next Friday night, December 15th, at the First Methodist church. The banquet is the only all college formal affair given during the year, and the committee, consisting of Hilda Scheyer, Norma Lawrence and Everett Buckley, urges the students to attend.

The program for the evening is in charge of Ermine Warren and Esther Graham.

The speeches of the evening with the exception of that to be given by Mr. Herbert Little, President of the Associated Students of the U. of W., will be limited to 3 minutes. A good musical program has also been planned for the evening.

Toasts

Toastmaster—Tom Swayze.

1. "Ye Xmas Cocktail"—Alfred Matthews, student body representative.

2. "Father Carves the Turkey"—Dr. Todd.

3. "Cranberry Sauce and Sweet-potatoes"—Rev. Milligan, Alumni representative.

4. "Mince Pie"—Dean Henry.

5. "Nuts"—Ed Amende, Sophomore representative.

6. "Student Government and Its Responsibilities"—Mr. Herbert Little, U. of W.

7. "Shopping at Woolworth's"—Ruth Wheeler, Junior representative.

8. "Baby's Stocking"—Eldon Chuinard, Freshman representative.

9. "White Elephants"—Esther Graham, Senior representative.

The musical part of the program will consist of selections by Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. Violin solo by Dorothy Jones and a Piano solo by Lorraine Bonds.

Over three hundred are expected to attend. Invitations have been extended to Alumni and friends of the college. Names of all the Alumni were not available, however, all former students are welcome without invitation. Tickets may be had from the Banquet Committee at one dollar per plate.

BELLINGHAM HERE ON FEBRUARY 2ND

C. P. S. will play the Bellingham Normal here on Feb. 2nd and in Bellingham on Feb. 24th. This is the first game scheduled to date.

Games are being arranged with teams in Oregon. A two-game schedule is being signed up with the Sixth Engineers at Camp Lewis.

Stan W.—"What have you been doing all summer?"

Harry E.—"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Stan W.—"I wasn't working either."

RECENT ADDRESSES BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Schilpp—
Monday, Nov. 27th—lectured before the Tacoma Club of Applied Psychology on "The Psychology of Prayer."

Monday, Dec. 4th addressed the Tacoma Methodist Preachers Union on "The Why and How of Religious Education."

Friday, Dec. 8th, address before the District Meeting of the Tacoma District on "The World's Need."

HENRY CRAMER, '20, WRITES FROM N.Y.

New York City, Nov. 27, '22.
620 West 116th St.

Mrs. Lynnette Hovious,
College of Puget Sound,
Tacoma, Washington.

Dear Mrs. Hovious:

While at the New York Public Library a few evenings ago I was glancing through some News-Tribunes from Tacoma, and saw the announcement of the annual debate dinner, held at the Woodstock Apartments. This brought back memories of the time when I was your first debate manager, and we held our first annual debate dinner at the same place. It surely made me feel good to know that the custom, started at that time, is still observed, and I determined that I would write to you, because although I have been out of C. P. S. for several years, I am still just as much interested in all the school's activities. I should be very glad to know what is being done in the debating department this year; if the inter-society debates, which we also started the year I was manager, are still being continued; if the inter-college debates have been extended to schools other than Willamette, etc. If you could find time to drop me a few lines with reference to these matters, I should certainly appreciate it.

I am finishing my third year of the law course at Columbia University Law School, and will receive my L. L. B. degree this June. I have enjoyed the work very much, and feel sure that it is the sort of life work that really appeals to me,—which I shall get the most out of and put the most into. As far as I know now, I shall probably practice in Tacoma in a year or two, and shall then hope to renew old acquaintanceships.

Hoping that you and Carroll are in the best of health, and that your work at C. P. S. is going along in the same, old snappy and inspirational fashion, I am,

Very cordially yours,
HENRY W. CRAMER.

The student volunteers are planning to hike to Hoodlum Lake for Wednesday evening. They plan to leave the college at seven o'clock and will wind up with a bonfire and dog roast. It's going to be a peppy party and if you want to know the meaning of that, hand your name in to Eldon Chuinard today.

THE REAL ISSUE

(By Paul A. Schilpp)

It is to be hoped that every student of C. P. C. read the anonymous article appearing in last week's edition entitled "Our College—Christian or Pagan?" The question is really a serious one, and one which might well engage our careful attention. Yet, I am not disposed to suggest an answer to the question raised. Probably nobody who read the article seriously had a hard time to give an answer.

But in view of the fact that in the light of all the questions raised in said article there probably cannot be found any higher institution of learning which could truthfully and unqualifiedly claim to be "Christian." I came to wonder whether there is not another question which for the present is even more important than the one proposed. As it appears to me, the more searching inquirer would ask such queries at these: "Does the family have an essentially Christian spirit?" "Is the goal of the Administration that of a Christian college?" "Are the principles and ideals which are set forth which are inculcated and fostered of an essentially Christian nature?" "What place do religious organizations hold among the organizations of the student body?" "What systematic effort is made in the school curriculum to develop the religious side of our nature; in other words, does the college give a definite place to religious instruction as well as to instruction in mathematics and history?" All of these queries are simply another way of asking as to whether or not WE ARE ON THE WAY of making this a Christian college. Even Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, disclaimed to have reached perfection, but he always claimed most emphatically that he was on his way, i. e. he was striving for it. So it appears to me of far greater consequence just now to ask whether students and faculty, whether trustees and administration are AIMING to make C. P. S. a Christian college, than to enquire whether we are fulfilling all the requirements which such a claim would imply.

I suppose there is not a student in C. P. S. who is not truly proud and grateful for the great financial victory which the past week brought for the good old school. But I, for one, am firmly convinced that the great triumph was greatly due to the fact that the men and women of the State of Washington who subscribed, believe—as does the present President of the University of Washington—that what this world of ours needs is not simply LEADERS, but CHRISTIAN LEADERS; that while such leaders MAY come out of State supported institutions, the natural place to look for them is in the colleges which claim to have been founded upon and to be conducted by the ideals and principles of Jesus Christ.

Now I believe that while we are still far from the goal, i. e. from Christian perfection, the answers to the above proposed questions would clearly point to the fact that C. P. S. is ON THE WAY. Much is still to be desired, but no

little is being done. It may not be done as ostentatiously as is the case with a bonfire, but what is being done is going to last a good deal longer than the bonfire does. At any rate, I believe that this is no time for being pessimistic. Many things can stand improvement, but that is exactly one of the things which ought to make our stay with the college worth while. If everything were as it ought to be, there would be nothing left for you and me to do. Here's our chance, Christian fellow students. It is OUR College, let us so live and so labor that we shall have more and more reason to be truly proud of our dear old C. P. S. But let us not get impatient about the task! Rome was not built in a day, nor did democracy come over night. Great and worth while tasks require time. (Witness as a living truth of this fact the PROPOSED new buildings for C. P. S.) So too, C. P. S. is not going to become a model Christian College over night, even though you and I may do our level best. But UNLESS you and I are doing our level best all the time towards making our ideals of a Christian College come true, we shall not even be making progress in that direction. It's the direction in which we are going, then, that counts, rather than the state already achieved.

C. P. S. CELEBRATES CAMPAIGN CLOSE

Songs and college yells made an appropriate beginning for the celebration of the successful completion of the campaign for a quarter of a million dollars, for the College of Puget Sound.

This campaign was particularly difficult because it was the third of its kind to be put on in the last few years. Its success was due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Todd and the campaign force and to the loyal support of the students and friends of the College. Mr. Dix Rowland announced that \$260,000 had been pledged, making a surplus of \$10,000. More than three thousand persons in the state of Washington subscribed to this campaign.

Presided over by the Dean of the College a very peppy program was put on in the college chapel beginning at ten p. m. and closing with a huge bonfire on the athletic field about 12.30 a. m.

The program for the evening consisted of songs, yells, speeches, musical numbers and stunts. A very clever stunt was put on by the Sophomores. They brought in a small building modeled in the likeness of the chapel. This was set on fire. The front of the building fell forward revealing a beautiful building supported by white pillars which represented the new C. P. S. The Freshmen operated in the old chapel which was impersonated by one of the young men of the class. After removing a great many faulty they injected \$500,000 and he sprang up a new college. The Seniors tried to initiate Mutt into the Lion Tamers club but were interrupted

GIRLS WILL TRY FOR VARSITY IN A FEW WEEKS

Three interclass games were played last week. Following are the scores:

Monday—

Freshmen, 2.

Sophs, 15.

Tuesday—

Juniors, 2.

Sophs, 14.

Thursday—

Juniors, Seniors, 10.

Freshmen, 0.

Three games are being played this week also. Thursday will be the last game of the schedule. Immediately after Christmas vacation, practice for the varsity team will commence. Following are the lineups for the class teams:

Freshmen—

Joyce Glasco, F.

Eva Myers, F.

Margery Davison, C.

Carol Hovies, S. C.

Erma Eagan, G.

Caroline Wellman, G.

Subs., Carolyn Sommers, Helen Saddores, Gladys Anderson.

Sophomores:

Dorothy Floberg, F.

Evelyn Backus, F.

Evelyn Ahnquist, C.

Edith Thomas, S. C.

Lillian Vernhardson, G.

Inez Micki, G.

Sub., Katherine Chester

Junior Senior:

Bernice Olson, F.

Nan Tuell, F.

Mary Anderson, C.

Thelma Bestler, S. C.

Hilda Scheyer, G.

Helen Brix, G.

Sub., Gladys Harding.

by the entrance of Mrs. Mutt with a rolling pin.

Musical numbers were rendered by the Boys' Glee Club, Dorothy Jones and Walter Hunt. President Todd expressed his gratification over the results of the campaign and Ted Radebaugh spoke representing the students.

Doughnuts and coffee were served, after which the crowd adjourned to the athletic field where a delightful hour was spent around the bonfire.

FISHER SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

At the second meeting of the Educational Club held in the Chapel Annex Friday evening, Mr. Fisher, the new county superintendent, gave a splendid talk outlining the necessary characteristics of a good teacher.

The four main qualifications which he gave were physical fitness, mental fitness, moral fitness and vocational fitness.

Mr. Fisher says a teacher cannot do her best if she is not phy-

(Continued on page 3)

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 * found their spirit of

worthy of that high honor. And the 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 it at daylight and use our

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field pel Th m th air mane he a a de stion, Bet ralph s the m. I look idsom a gl deep rming nce b naries was Miss nder the ence: at she : hair rms fact, e is c Allison ee, int ved fo age. on, fo gumen shed t Strikir Danie bate r. Bro lge W rke T r in a His v at stu ncoln nite clo After nding e matc ord, Ra Miss V utiousl age. eaned journal? ie expo the m When oth spe ich refe gard th The St ie outc ough p, whic ve had Then f nd decla All th ut of th hought, ould to elf. ake back nd espe heir Sun dally Va re now ess all AUTOM No aut ege, is tl cials. M oucher, nes are ause they hem. M ave to b points of parking r machines school in As ca

THE TRAIL

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Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

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In regard to the article which appeared in last week's Trail by Mr. R. M. Owens, the editor of the Trail wishes to state:

1. That the article in question came in so late that there was no spare time for a deep consideration of the possible consequences of printing it; neither was there time to refer it to the persons quoted. The Trail sees the mistake it made in accepting such an article for publication at such a late date.

2. The Trail did not regard the article as a personal attack on anyone.

3. The article was published with the idea that the Trail had been open to all sides of the question alike. The Trail did not consider that it would be held accountable for signed opinions in regard to this matter.

PHOEBE NICHOLSON,
 Editor.

CHAPEL CHIMES By the Bell Rope

Speaking on the Honor System, Monday, at the College Chapel, Dean Henry said the first thing to consider is the principle, not the method.

The first requisite of a successful Honor System is cooperation in enforcing it. Every privilege brings responsibilities. In adopting this system we will have the responsibility of seeing that the laws we make are enforced. Self government under faculty enforcement is a force.

The student body must first decide whether it wants self government. Then it will be ready to vote on the Honor System.

Following a few introductory remarks about the importance of the campaign and of having new buildings for the College, Mr. Dudley called for pledges among the students and faculty.

Something over three thousand dollars was pledged in addition to the pledges of the previous drive put on among the students.

The football boys said they walked all over Salem looking for a quiet street where everyone wouldn't walk all over them.

THE GREATEST IS LOVE

St. Paul recounts the fundamental virtues essential to true Christian character and then adds: "The greatest of these is love." In another place he says that "love is the fulfilling of the law." John goes so far as to say that everyone that loveth is begotten of God. Moses had said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy might." This Jesus had oft repeated as the first commandment. The second was that other commandment of Moses: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

But mere man has never been able to attain perfect love. As John said, "Herein is love, not that we love God, but that he loved us and gave his Son." As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are God's ways higher than ours, and his love greater than ours. Tho' we love with all our being, yet is God's love greater than ours, for God himself is love.

Though we have far from attained the ideal love of Christ, yet if we should take all love out of the world, it would be a dull place. Take away the love that drives a man out to disagreeable work for his loved ones, and it would have

his labor, unbearable slavery. Take away all good-will and friendliness from our business relations and it would leave greedy hatred, like that of two beasts quarrelling over a bone. Take away all love, and life would become unbearable and death a joyous relief. "Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than stalled and hatred therewith."

God has given us certain signs which are universally regarded as marks of love, affection, and endearment. The greeting,—good morning, or how do you do—is given as a mark of respect the world over. Other signs are sacred and reserved for those who are very dear to us. When we use them otherwise, they become a lie. Judas, when he betrayed his master with a kiss, became the most infamous liar in history.

When I hear a girl say, "The boys won't go with you unless you permit petting;" when I hear the boys say, "The girls won't step with you unless you do;" then I wonder if American boys and girls have not become by their actions, most brazen liars. Perhaps it is the spirit or attitude of our period. If so, we, as intelligent college students should stand out against it. Though petting may not be very wicked—just naughty, you might say,—yet they take away the sacredness of love. If we are really followers of the Man who gave love first place in life, we should be against all things which cheapen love.

We have not yet attained perfect love. But we know the nearer we approach, the greater will be our happiness, the more abundant will be our life. So let us go on toward the great ideal and all things which would tempt us to put our own selfish pleasures and desires before the attainment of our ideal.

IS YOUR BEHAVIOR PROPER?

Rules of Etiquet Made by Student

The following rules were formulated by Grace Rogers, a student of C. P. S. several years ago, and a sister of Mabel Rogers, a student here now:

Senator Davis thought they would be of interest to present C. P. S.'ers and so turned them over to the Trail with that view in mind.

The suggestions given below, if heeded may often save annoyance and mortification, and incidently will also show good breeding:

1. Always be on time. Some people are always a little too late—late in going to bed, late in getting up, in going to daily work, at their meals, and in keeping ap-

pointments. They may have business of importance to attend to, where thousands of dollars are at stake, and they wait until the last train and fail to catch even that.

2. When a tale of woe is poured into your ears, even though you can't sympathize, do not wound by appearing indifferent. True politeness requires that you listen patiently and respond kindly.

3. A young man can check vulgarity in his companions if he so desires. But it requires considerable moral courage. It is related of U. S. Grant that one of the officers being about to tell an improper story, paused suddenly, and asked, looking around, "Are there any ladies within hearing?" "No," responded Gen. Grant, "but there are gentlemen here." The reproof had its effect. The story remained untold.

4. If enemies meet at a friend's house they should lay aside all appearance of enmity while there and meet on courteous terms.

5. It is vulgar to greet a friend by slapping him on the back or poking him in the ribs. No intimacy makes it allowable.

6. Do not laugh at your own wit. Allow others to do that. And do not talk at people; that is, do not talk for the benefit of strangers hoping to attract their admiration. Men and women are much given to this vulgar habit.

7. News that is not well vouchered for should not be repeated, else you may acquire the reputation of being unreliable.

8. In company do not converse in a language not understood by the rest, unless that person cannot express himself in good English. Never say to a friend in the presence of others, "I have something to tell you, but I will tell you later." It is the height of ill manners.

9. Do not take pride in expressing yourself on every occasion, under the impression that you will be admired for your frankness and plain speech. You may be branded as a butinsky.

10. A host should see that he has no wall flowers at a party given at his home, by providing each lady with a partner in an unobtrusive manner, so as not to wound their self esteem.

11. Never refuse to accept an apology. Only ungenerous minds will do so. If one is due from you make it unhesitatingly.

12. Never dispute over religion. When it is known that there are one hundred and fifty-five million people on the face of the earth, speaking 3,034 tongues and possessing 1,000 different religions, it will be easily seen that it would be a hopeless task to harmonize them all.

13. In meeting a number of friends do not make a difference in the warmth of your greetings. To meet one with formality and another with great familiarity is ill bred.

14. In calling upon the sick, do not inquire what medicine they are taking, and express your doubts of its curability, nor ask what physician is employed, and try to shake the patient's confidence in him. Above all, do not attempt to prescribe yourself. You are not there as a doctor, but as a visitor.

15. When friends call on you, never look at your watch. It appears as if you were desirous that they should go.

16. Never pick your teeth, or scratch your head or clean your nails in company.

17. Never correct a pronunciation of a person publicly; nor any inaccuracy in a statement.

18. Never lend a borrowed book. Be equally particular to return it accompanied by a note or oral expression of thanks.

19. Do not ask the age of another unless he is quite youthful. Some very sensible men and women are sensitive on this point.

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Whether it be considered silly or not, they have a right to keep it secret.

20. Never lean your head against the wall. You might soil the wall paper.

21. Giggling, whispering, or staring about in church is a mark of ill breeding. Remaining seated while the congregation rises is rude.

22. Do not attempt to attend to the wants of a lady who already has an escort. It is a piece of impertinence.

23. Nick names are out of place in good society.

24. Never laugh when a funny story is being told until the climax is reached.

25. Do not go into company smelling of onions or garlic. They are offensive to most people. A tobacco breath is not much admired either.

26. Do not clean your plate with a piece of bread. There is usually a sink and some water in the kitchen.

27. A lady at a ball should not burden a gentleman with her gloves, fan and bouquet unless he is her husband or brother.

28. It is not polite at a wedding to congratulate a bride. She should receive wishes for her future happiness. The bridegroom is the one to be congratulated. He is the fortunate one.

29. Blowing soup or pouring tea and coffee into the saucer to cool is evidence of lack of knowledge of the uses of good society.

30. In rising from a chair, do not raise yourself by pressure on the arms. Only an old and feeble person can do that with propriety.

31. When you give a friend a book do not write his name in it unless requested to do so.

32. Do not whistle in the street cars, in a room, in the elevator, or anywhere in public. There are professionals who make their living by whistling. You are not one of those.

33. Do not ask anyone about his personal or private affairs.

34. Do not write long letters of sympathy to those in affliction, or give them a sermon advising them to bow to the will of providence.

35. Do not look over the shoulder of your neighbor in a street car to read.

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SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

The pledges tried their wings Monday and entertained the members of the fraternity with an original program which they had been working on for over a week. The new men were called together by President Buckley and unofficially organized under the chairmanship of Allison Wetmore. The old men of the fraternity believed that they had earned a rest on programs and had been anxiously waiting for an opportunity to sit back and laugh at the others.

After the program a feed a la pledges was served. President Buckley felt free to taste the fare only after Wetmore guaranteed that there was no arsenic or dye in the cake.

The following program was given:

Sigma Zeta Magazine
Literary Daniels
Sports Parker
Editorials Hart
Music Nourse
Jokes Williams
Debate Warren
Society Wellman
Cartoons Brady, Blevens and Anderson.

PHILOMATHEAN

"The Wild and Wooly West" program for Dec. 4th was interesting and instructive. The program was as follows:

Philo Song.
Paper, "Before the Time of the White Man," by Mr. D. Wight.
Paper, "Development of Railroad in the West," Miss M. Harding.
Solo, "Out Where the West Begins," Anna Davis.
Places of interest in the west:
1. "In the Mountains of the Pacific," Mr. J. McAnally.
2. "The Sierra Nevadas," Mr. P. Lung.
"Western Clog," Mr. Norris.
"The West from the Eastern Point of View," Miss D. Newell.
Impromptu, "Why I like the West," Mr. T. Raudabaugh.
Solo, Mr. Hunt.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Sigma Chi girls held their meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gormby, 1411 North Anderson. After the meeting a delightful buffet dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Longstreth and Mrs. Gerald Longstreth. The Sorority colors of Mongol and silver were carried out in the beautiful table decorations. The rest of the evening was spent in games and music. Everyone had a wonderful time and we all left with the feeling that nothing could have added to the perfection of the evening.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Last Wednesday we went to Helen's house and had a great big feed. Can Edith make fudge? We'll say she can.

On that day our pledges were organized. Carol was elected as chairman and Beatrice secretary-treasurer, and they will meet on Thursday.

Tomorrow we will give our second sandwich-candy-etc. sale and this time we will add pie to our list.

We hear that Tuck likes Bible History. Why? Because she likes to read about Daniel in the lion's den.

AMPHIC HOUSE PARTY

Bang! Bang! You're dead. Who's got my uppers? Helen Pangborne's a prevaricator. It has been

proven that Dick Yost, the "bearcat", is an angel.

We would have beaten Sigma Zeta's only that they knew our signals. Their line was good but their backfield was poor. Everybody on our team played a star game including Chad Christine, who's feature was a drop kick from the 45 yard line. It was made from a difficult angle and the failure of it was what was expected of it. The "Bearcat" is a good preacher but a poor business man. He forgot to take the collection. "You bet you." Glenn Brown is still in hysterics as a result of his constant repetition of this phrase.

Helen Panghorn "Prevaricator" is getting gray headed, so she says, from not seeing "Tommy" for the last 24 hours.

We shot crabs (misprint) craps. Some confess to seeing a canoe with room for two. "You bet you."

The main feature of the house party were rabbit and blanket hunting.

Oh, yes, ra-re-bit of a cat. Sunday noon we had a most delicious dinner and Preston Wright celebrated his birthday at this time.

We were very much honored by having with us some talented persons. We had a real orchestra. A piano, violin and traps. Our new song is "The Sneak, Haw! Haw! Haw!" We all had a rare-bit of a time.

Y. W. C. A.

Good news! Next Tuesday, December 19th, there is going to be another Cozy. You remember the last one and what a good time everyone had? Well, this is going to be even better than that. Each girl is to bring a fifteen cent Christmas present. Don't put any names on them but just bring them and be sure they don't cost more than fifteen cents. The Cozy will be at the Girls' Dorm from thirty to five.

The Social Service Committee entertained the children at the Tuberculosis Hospital last week. The children enjoyed candy and pop corn balls also a peanut hunt after which Carol Hovious told them two delightful stories. We know the children had a wonderful time as well as the girls who entertained them.

MR. FISHER SPEAKS TO EDUCATIONAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
sically fit. She must be mentally alert in order to meet the emergencies which arise in the school room. She must be fitted to be the moral leader and if she would make a success of her work she must know her subject thoroughly and know how to present it.

Mr. Fisher thinks the teacher should be better acquainted with the community in which she is teaching and with children. She should visit the children in their homes and should not run off as soon as school is out Friday evening.

He says rural children are being neglected and there is a great demand for rural teachers who are qualified for the work.

Miss Wilding gave a very interesting talk on School Lunches. She showed what a person can do if they are really interested in the work and want to help the children.

The tryout for the men's and women's Varsity debate teams was held on Friday, December 8th. The question was the same as that used for the Fresh-

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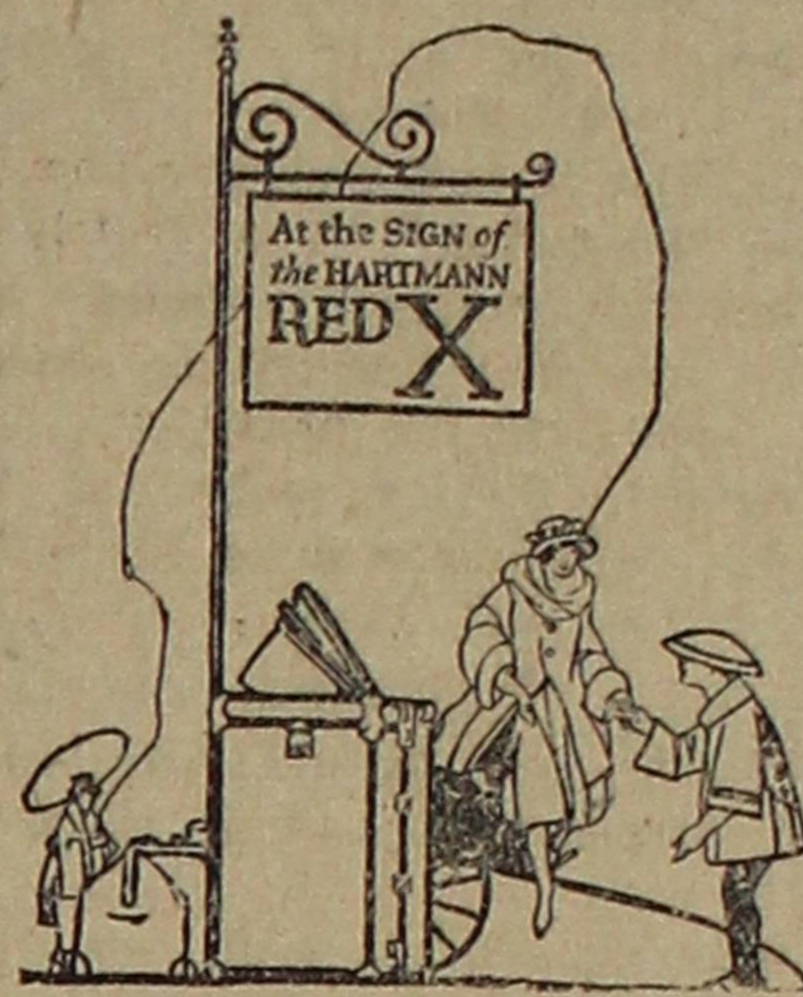
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men tryouts, namely: "Resolved: that the United States should cancel the Allies' war debt."

The contestants were assigned to affirmative and negative sides, in order to give opportunity for good rebuttal.

Those who were successful competitors for the women's teams were the Misses Dorothy Wallace, Mildred Harper, Joyce Glasgow, Helen Olson, Carol Hovious (alternate).

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Newell, and Harold Nelson.
Dean Henry, Prof. Schilpp, and Mrs. Hovious acted as judges.

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 its first big fight, a new worthy of that high honor. And boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on their 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

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JOKES

Nip was reading to Tuck one of her numerous themes in English. As she plodded through the 8th page she became aware of an odd sound and looking up discovered Tuck sound asleep.

"Wake up", she said, "you might remember I am reading this to get your opinion. How can you give one when you're asleep?"

"How?" said the drowsy Tuck, "sleep is an opinion."

-C-P-S-

Schilpp—"And the Japanese language is the only one that has no cuss words. It must be sublime to think of a language with no vulgarity."

Parker—"Then how do they start their Fords on a winter morning?"

Prof. Kelly—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Stude—"Trouble."

-C-P-S-

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively Carol slipped her hand into his; then rising swiftly she sped into the house.

Aghast, Blevins looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel."

-C-P-S-

Excitement

"I say, Gisdale, old dear, what are you growing those whiskers for?"

"Oh, Johnny, old bean, it's such a darned nuisance, but the governor started such a row about my hanging around doing nothing at all."

-C-P-S-

Advice

In the good old days when we used to shake and shiver,

The doctors recommended horse-back riding for the liver;

But nowadays they tell us, "Go get yourself a fivver,

And take a trip from the Columbia to the Columbia river."

-C-P-S-

Cleo Osborne tells this story of a geological trip:

He was walking along with Mr. Harvey going up hill and down hill pointing out all the geological phenomena when suddenly he said, "Doc, see that little butte over there." Dr. Harvey limps to call now. He was in such a hurry to turn around he wrenched both ankles.

-C-P-S-

Miss Crapser—"This college certainly does take an interest in its students."

Miss Blake—"How's that?"

Miss Crapser—"Well, I read in the paper some time ago that they would be very glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni."

-C-P-S-

Charlie—"Dearest, I must marry you—"

Ruth—"Have you seen father?"

Charlie—"Often, honey, but I love you just the same."

-C-P-S-

Sue Mitchell—"Do you like to dance?"

Chad Christine—"Not particularly."

Sue Mitchell—"Oh, well, no one dances that way nowadays"

-C-P-S-

It is said that 3,000 cases of American soap have been shipped to Russia. We can't predict the result, but it may be interpreted as an act of war.—Houston Post.

-C-P-S-

If he's a wizzard with the pig-skin, somebody will see that he gets a sheepskin

-C-P-S-

Too often a grade crossing is the meeting place of headlights and light heads.

HOUSE PARTY AT BURTON

Mrs. Tjosdahl and Mrs. Williams were hostesses for a group of college students over the week end at their homes at Burton, Vashon Island. The party went out Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. The time was spent in hiking, hunting, playing billiards and eating. Saturday night the boys played a game of basketball with the Amphics, and won 26-16. Those attending the house party were: Hilda Scheyer, Ella Purkey, Jean Van Zante, Carolyn Sommers, Irma Eagan, Juliette Palmer, Charlotte McCool, Ruth Tjosdahl, Carol Hovious, Mary Anderson, Helen Small, Frances Goehring, Katherine Chester, Inez Micki, Dorothy Floberg, and Mrs. Harry Parker.

Richard Wasson, Clinton Hart, Charles Revelle, Bruce Blevins, Russel Anderson, Aaron Van de Venter, Digby Williams, Harry Enochs, Melvin Olene, Stanton Warburton, Harold Rector, Thomas Swayze, Ralph Thomas, Donald Wellman, Art Francis and Harry Parker.

EXCHANGES

Of 158 answers received from a questionnaire concerning prohibition which was sent to the presidents of the colleges and universities of the United States, 136 institutions were favorable to prohibition, 10 were non-committal, 8 were unfavorable, and 4 were favorable to the theory but opposed to the present laws. This is encouraging for the future, since it comes from the youth of the land.—New Era, Asbury College.

According to the "Willamette Collegian," tentative arrangements for a women's debate between Willamette and U. of C. have been made. About twenty women are trying for places on the team.

A unique organization recently revived at the University of Alberta, is the Mandolin Club, composed of a number of live musicians.

"A large proportion of Seattle high school graduates who enter the U. are of a lower level of intelligence than students from other high schools of the state, according to President A. C. Roberts of Centralia State Normal School." — Willamette Collegian.

We are pleased to announce the receipt of the following exchanges this week: "The Gateway," University of Alberta; "The Willamette Collegian," Willamette U.; "Oregon Daily Emerald," University of Oregon; "Spokane College Echo;" "The Rainbow," Boisfort, Wash.; "The Weekly Messenger," Washington State Normal School; "Student Opinion," Ellensburg, Wash.; "The Park Stylus," Park College, Mo.

Three members of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity, Dorothy Wallace, Esther Osborne and Alfred Matthews, went to Gig Harbor Friday, at the request of the Gig Harbor High School, to judge a debate there. The high schools represented were Gig Harbor and Eatonville. The decision was in favor of the affirmative, upheld by Gig Harbor.

Olene—"Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"

Carol—"But Vas, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?"

-C-P-S-

Ted Upton says that the moon-shine is getting so bright on the campus that the owls are dying or insomnia.

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