

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 21

C. P. S. LOGGER QUINTET FINISHES SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON

27 TO 22 VICTORY OVER ELKS FRIDAY MAKES RECORD OF 8 WINS OUT OF 10 GAMES PLAYED

The College of Puget Sound Loggers last Friday, wound up their 1923 basketball season in the proverbial "flame of glory," when they defeated the fast-going Tacoma Elks Club quintet 27 to 22 in the college gymnasium.

Only for the first few minutes of play did the antlered herd look like winners. Munsey's pets started the game off with a bang, taking a five point lead and holding it close to five minutes. The lead that was given the lodge men by their scoring ace Brown, was soon cut short and apparent defeat for the Loggers nipped in the bud, when Danny took the burden upon his shoulder to put the collegians in the fore, and succeeded. Two field baskets in a row and completed foul throws did the work; the Logger's lead increasing until the score stood 15 to 10 at the end of the first half.

The fever heat of the game was reached soon after the second stanza opened, when Brown again showed his wares and brought his team's points within one of tying the score. Then it was that "Horse" Blevins snared as neat a basket as you please from past the middle of the floor. The suspense was broken and Harry Enochs and Danny Daniels proceeded to bring up the score to its final standing. Joe McArthur's sensational checking was one of the main factors that accounted for the Logger's win. He literally threw himself into every play that threatened his team's basket. Harry Enochs, altho snagging but four baskets, probably played the hardest floor game he has this season. Previous to the game he had been sick and went on the floor with a bad cold. He out-shone the much talked of Sidney Smith, playing the opposite center berth, in every department of the game.

Don Wellman was unable to connect with the basket for any counters, but played a wonderful defensive game, breaking up plays time after time. He received the tip-off on plays from center virtually all the the time, which put his team in possession of the ball. Blevins was on his man every minute of the time. In fact, the Loggers were on the heels of the

Elks throughout the entire game. It was the first game that Coach McNeal did not substitute fresh players. The game was the eighth win out of ten games played, and was played before a record crowd of enthusiastic fans, the gymnasium being filled to capacity.

In regard to games won and lost, the season has been a success for the College of Puget Sound basketball team. There were only two reverses suffered, and they at the start of the season. In both cases the return games were won with ease by the C. P. S. five. As the season progressed the team improved. Better to finish strong than to fizzle out at the close. The squad and coach did well, considering the material and financial handicap under which they worked.

In Friday's preliminary game the College of Puget Sound girls' sextet walked away from the Blue Middies basketball team to the tune of 30 to 19. This same team soundly drubbed the local co-eds, last season; so that this season's victory was doubly significant. The girls' game was just as thrilling and breath-taking as was the main tilt of the evening. The exceptional floor work of Helen King was especially note-worthy. Bang-up ball was the order of the game, and every player gave all she had to win the game. The game was not rough, although it was hard played. C. P. S. has a real college sextet that would show up well with any university girls' team, we believe. Their record so far has been four straight victories and no reverses. Their schedule is not as yet completed.

Summary and line-ups of the two games follows:

C. P. S. (27)	Pos.	Elks (22)
Daniels(17)	F	Moody
Wellman	F	Brown(16)
Erochs(8)	C	Smith(4)
McArthur	G	Nelson
Blevins(2)	G	Brannon(2)

Referee: Nelson, University of Oregon. Substitutions: None.

C. P. S. (30)	Pos.	Blue Middies(19)
Floberg(22)	F	McArthur(9)
Myers(8)	F	Harbour(10)
King	SC	Varratto
Brix(Capt)	C	Drexler
Davison	G	Morrison
Micki	G	Johnson

FORMER STUDENT HOME FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Miss Helen Murland, a graduate of the class of '22, is spending a few days at her class in Tacoma. The schools in South Bend, where she is teaching, are closed, due to the bursting of a water main which left them without water.

GIRLS HAVE THEATRE PARTY

To celebrate the close of the State Manual examination Saturday, several girls formed a party and after lunching down town, attended the matinee at the Parkettes. Girls composing the party were: Gladys Harding, Myrtle Dalke, Virginia Craig, Marion Harding, Ella Miller, Mildred Gast.

DR. ERNEST FREEMONT TITTLE TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Dr. Ernest Freemont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston, Illinois, has been secured to deliver the Commencement address at Dakota Wesleyan University on Monday, June 4.

Commencement at Dakota Wesleyan this year will be celebrated as the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

JEWISH STUDENTS FORM FRATERNITY

Jewish students at Ohio Northern University have formed a fraternity. It will be known as the Phi Epsilon Rhe chapter.

THE VOYAGEUR

"I know not where the white road leads
Or where the blue hills are,
But a man may have the sun for his friend
And for his guide a star.
For there's no end to voyaging,
Where once the call is heard,
The call of the sky, the call of the sea,
And, oh! the call of a bird."
—Anonymous.

SPIRITUAL HUNGER IS FUNDAMENTAL

"Any religion must answer the great cries of the human soul," were the opening words of a talk given by Dr. Schilpp in chapel, Friday morning.

God created man in his own image. The spirit of God in man drives him constantly in search of the real values and purposes in life. This hunger will never be satisfied until he finds God. Nothing less will satisfy the craving of the human soul.

This hunger is in the realm of personal experience. It cannot be satisfied by mere logic or reason. It can be answered only as a person comes into vital relationship with God. The test of religion in the life of each individual is whether he has come into this direct relationship with God.

In the speculative realm man cannot lay hold of God for to understand God would be to be God.

In the realm of experience and character Christ has revealed God and in this realm man can know God.

Are the principles of Christ working principles? This is a question which each individual must settle by trying them out. If the principles of Christ do not meet the test of his life he should lay them aside. No one, however, who has ever really tried the principles of Christ in his life has found them to fail. The trouble with many people is that they have taken their religion second hand.

GYMNASIUM OF GOODING COLLEGE TO BE DEDICATED

One of the finest and most completely equipped gymnasium rooms in Southern Idaho will be dedicated by Gooding College early next month. The room is 46 by 71 feet with a twenty-foot ceiling, and is located in the east end of the new men's dormitory.

President Charles W. Tenney states that the student association, under the leadership of President James Tomlin, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and the school authorities are cooperating in pushing the work. The students alone have contributed \$1,300.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT COMEDY

Stadium High School musical department will present the musical comedy, "The Gypsy Rover," in the High School auditorium on the evenings of March 16 and 17.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

Miss Juliett Palmer had as her house-guest over the week-end, Miss Bernice Enger from the University of Washington.

DATE IS CHANGED FOR SPRING PLAY TO 1ST OF MAY

"Come Out of the Kitchen" Will Be Given Later to Avoid Conflict

The date for the spring play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," has been changed from April 10 to May 1, Mrs. Hovious announced Monday morning. The change was made due to the fact that the St. Cecilia Club has arranged the Tacoma theatre for that date, and out of courtesy to the club and because April 10 would interfere with the spring vacation it was decided to make the change.

OLDEST UNIVERSITY CO-ED DIES

Mrs. Amy D. Winship, ninety-two, known as the "oldest university co-ed" died on February 16 in Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Winship entered Ohio State University at the age of 78 and later studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Kansas, Texas and Florida.

NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS TO MEET

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, from March 15th to the 17th.

DON'T TEAR THE BIBLE TO PIECES

"To get at the heart of the Bible a person must read it in its historic connection," said Dr. Weir in his address to the students of the College of Puget Sound, Wednesday morning.

There are a great many people who abuse their Bibles by picking out passages here and there and applying them to things to which they were never intended to apply. They segregate a passage from its historic setting and from the connection which were originally given to it. This is not a worthy manner in which to use the Bible. One could prove almost anything by selecting passage at random. It is only as a person reads the Bible as a unit in its proper historical setting that he can approach the truth.

Dr. Weir illustrated his thought by showing how a very eloquent sermon could be preached from the familiar Mother Goose rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone."

MISS ALSIP SPENDS WEEK-END IN NOOKSACK

Miss Lucille Alsip spent the week-end visiting Miss Florence Maddock at Nooksack, where Miss Maddock is teaching in the English department of the High School.

We hear that Harold Fretz has resolved not to eat any more doughnuts because they give him ringworms, and that Hilda Meline has resolved to stop chewing gum because it makes her feel wriggly.

"I'm on the track," said the detective, as he watched the train approach.

—Jade.

Cherry Red

There's a maple shaded avenue a-winding down the way
Where I go to see my sweetheart every other day.
After
She's a-waiting in the door with her lips of cherry red,
And when you go to kiss them—well, it's just like grandad said:
"You've got to be a dumb brute if you do not love at all."
Well, I rather think I'm human, so I up and kinda fall!
She's a modern type o' lady with the powder and the paint;
She likes to shake the dice and win, and talk of things that ain't;
She taught me how to drive the car and only use one arm;
At first I balked, but up she smiled and said there was no harm.
So I stopped the car beside the road, and glancing all about,
I kissed those lips, and then I said, "Please leave the cherry out!"

She's a fickle kind o' woman, and you've got to watch your tongue;
Things have happened often that this tale might be unsung,
For she has an education in the art of self-defence
That would scare a giant killer, if he just had common sense.
She's mighty good at mixing up the fancy pies and cake,
She likes to dig for fishing worms, and use the garden rake;
Yes, a mighty willing worker, but her common failing shows
In her great desire for camouflage, especially on the nose;
She has a good enough assortment to start a swell bazaar—
'Twould save me gas in bark rolls if she'd have a private car;
But her sweet red lips compel me till I get the lover's gout,
And then the doctor just prescribes, "Must leave the cherry out!"

So one day I wended down the street that led up to her door.
I told my honeyed sweetheart, "Must paint your lips no more!"
She showed me to a cushioned seat, then stumbled up the stair;
In fifty-flat she came again, and took a straight-backed chair.
Her hair was combed in one big knot that set upon her head,
Her hollowed eyes and sunken cheeks were symbols of the dead,
And then she smiled!—Oh, what a smile; I thot I'd die of fright!
She had one tooth, one lonely tooth;—Oh, what a saddening sight!
I told her that the bird was out; and bolted for the door.
I reached my car, and with both hands, I drove as never before!
I prayed in silent misery as I hit a five-mile track—
I prayed for her, "Oh Lord, be kind, and put the cherry back!"
—Eldon G. Chuinard.

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 on

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

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THE TRAIL

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"THE WORLD DO MOVE"

A little more than a hundred years ago the fortunes of the Gladstone families were being made in the slave trade. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel actually owned slaves.

A hundred years ago, before child labor in factories was possible in America, the mills of Lancashire worked babies of five and six years of age, not twelve, but fifteen hours a day.

Not seventy-five years ago that really great and good Quaker statesman, John Bright, declared that a law limiting the labor of children to twelve hours a day was the most infamous act ever added to the statute books of England.

Sixty years ago the Wesleyan Methodist Conference refused to allow the use of Methodist Chapels for use of total abstinence meetings.

Today the strongest minority party in the British Parliament is the labor party, with a program of constructive labor and social legislation miles ahead of anything yet proposed in America. And a woman member, Lady Astor, introduces a bill to regulate the drink business.

Since slow-moving John Bull has come so far and has traveled the most of the distance within the memory of men and women yet living, who is there that would care to take the negative in a debate on the question, "Resolved: That the world do move?"

—From Epworth Herald.

PROGRESSIVE REVELATION

The following article is a part of the sermon written by Harry Emerson Fosdick, appearing in the August, 1922, number of the Adult Bible Class Monthly.

"Some of us were brought up in a system of Christian thinking in which (if we had remained) we would have been compelled either to give up our Christianity or else to commit deadly assault and battery on our growing intelligence. We are thanking God today that we moved out into a freer land.

"To make this concrete, how many of us at one time thought that the inspiration of the Bible made it from beginning to end a book upon a common, infallible level! From Genesis to Revelation it was to us a Book of equal spiritual insight and of equal authority.

"To be sure, even when we were boys we discovered, to our anxiety, that in the early manuscripts of the Bible God walks as a man in the garden in the cool of the day; or that on a mountain top he hides Moses in a rock's cleft and puts his hand across the cleft, so that Moses cannot see his face yet can see his back, while in later manuscripts in the Bible we keep running across words like these: 'No man hath beheld God at any time.'

"To be sure, even when we were boys we discovered to our discomfort that in the early manuscripts of the Bible God gives directions for the slaughter of the

Amalekites—men, women, and children—without mercy; that directions are put on the lips of the Almighty for atrocities as horrible as disgraced this last war; while in the later manuscripts of the Bible we keep running on passages like these: 'God is love; and he that abideth in love abideth in God, and God abideth in him.' 'It is not the will of your Father who is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.'

"To be sure, in the early manuscripts God travels in a box—a holy box they call the ark—and when they have the ark, the presence of God is with them, and when they lose the ark they have lost the presence of God, and this ark is so terrible a thing that when, with all good will, a man tries to steady it, as Uzzah did when the oxen stumbled, he is smitten dead upon the spot; while in the later manuscripts God is in no box nor even on a mountain. 'Neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem shall ye worship the Father.... God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship his in spirit and truth.' 'For in him we live, and move, and have our being.'

"To be sure, we found that in the early manuscripts there is a most scrupulous interest in clean and unclean food, as if man's standing before the face of God were dependent on his scrupulous care in the observance of a kosher diet; while in the later manuscripts Jesus sweeps the whole question away: 'There is nothing from without the man, that going into him can defile him; but the things which proceed out of the man are those that defile the man.'

"Nevertheless, how many of us can recall when our theory of the Bible was such that we thought the Book must be all upon a common level of spiritual insight and value, so that, opening it anywhere, you would find equally revealed the character and will of God! And you find some people yet dying in Haran. They never have moved. Strangely enough, they count it a virtue not to have moved, although all the while there is waiting for them a view of the Bible which keeps it still the word of the revealing God but does not require a man to believe impossibilities to see it.

"For the total result of the study of these two generations past upon the Scriptures is this: that we can now tell approximate-

ly when the great manuscript of the Bible were written; we can arrange them in chronological order; we can see the manuscripts of the Bible as a geologist sees the strata of the rocks, tracing through them the emergence and development of life; we can say of a manuscript: 'It appeared in such a century to meet such a problem and with such a set of ideas; and, through the Scripture, thus arranged, we can see the development of the great regulative ideas of our faith from the first primitive dawning in the twilight time to the full noon of their glory in the spirit of Jesus.'

A Trip Through the Bible

"To take a trip through the Bible now is the move from the presence of primitive religion to the noblest expression of the religious spirit in the life of man. It is the most fascinating journey that the mind of man can take. To see men's thoughts of God grow from the time they thought of him as a man upon the mountain until they thought of him as the Father of all creation, in whom we live and move and have our being; to see the thoughts of men about immortality grow from the time when there was no hope until the triumphant announcement began to come: 'For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality;' to see men's thought of their relation to God grow from the time they stood afar off, frightened at the thunder and lightning of Sinai, until they heard the voice that said: 'Enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in secret;' to see God progressively unfolding himself in love to men as men progressively are able to understand him more, and to see the Bible as the record of this amazing progress of revelation—that is the privilege of any lover of the Book today. Therefore, I am not on the defensive about these new views of the Bible, as if they were somewhat heretical and needed defense; I am on the offensive for them as the one platform on which the modern man can stand and maintain at the same time his reverence for the revealing Book of God and the integrity of his intelligence in using it.

"If about this matter, or others like it, someone should say, 'Must we not keep the faith of our fathers?' the answer is surely clear: 'Of course we must keep the faith of our fathers; but what do you mean by keeping the faith?' When you were born, your mother wanted to keep you and she has kept you so that every year since you have loved her with a deeper understanding of her immeasurable grace. You are more deeply hers today than you were forty years ago, but she couldn't have kept you by keeping you a baby. If she had tried that she would have lost you. The only way to keep a living thing is to let it grow. We must keep the faith of our fathers, but the faith of our fathers is not dead; it is alive. It is like a tree; it must grow. It is like a river; it must flow. It is like Abraham; it must migrate. And the surest way to kill it is to make it stay in Haran."

Bob has been telling us about a dream he had lately. He dreamt that he was on the long, long ladder that leads to the Pearly Gate. For every bad thing he had done in his lifetime he had to put a chalk mark on a rung of the ladder. When he was about half way, he noticed someone coming down toward him. As the figure approached he recognized it to be Howard Roben. For manner's sake, he inquired of Howard, "Say, where are you going?"

"Goin' back after more chalk, Bob." was the prompt answer.

—C-P-S—

"Here are some wild women," said the keeper as he took us through the state insane asylum.

—Jade.

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Fraternities - Sororities - Societies

AMPHICTYON

"Hobbies" was the topic of the program Feb. 26th. The society was especially favored by a talk on "College Days" by Prof. Schilpp. He told many interesting things about his college days and gave the society some valuable advice for our own college days.

The society is pleased to have Pansy Hendricks and Elma Carlson back with them this year.

First degree initiation was given to four of our pledges last Monday evening. They are Irene Owens, Hilda Melin, Alice Bestler and Maynard Stowe.

The society announces the pledging of Joyce Glasgow, Joyce Hazelton, Elsie Clevenger and Harold Manning.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

After the regular business meeting last Wednesday, the members of Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority and their pledges enjoyed a picnic lunch at Wright's park. Ellena Hart and Bernice Olson served.

JUNIOR NOTES

Friday is the last day "Absolutely" for the Tamanawas subscription.

Have you had your picture taken? The Annual won't be complete without it, so please visit Rhodes Studio and have it taken. Remember the Juniors are responsible for the annual but they can't pose for your picture.

It only costs 50 cents and then if you wish pictures you get 60% discount.

Don't forget we'll need snapshots of all kinds for the annual so dig out that camera in your trunk and get busy; we want snaps of every student or faculty member.

Come to assembly Thursday and see the Juniors perform.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE CONVENTION

The readiness of present day youth to respond to the call of Christian service abroad was forcefully manifested at the convention of the Student Volunteers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, held at Drew Theological Seminary from February 9 to 11. Two hundred and eighteen students responded to the challenge. They represented leaders in every line of campus activities from thirty-three institutions.

Special attention was given the work among the Moslems in the address of Dr. Zwemer. He declared that the doors of approach to most of the Mohammedans of the world are now wide open, but that recent political events have destroyed the confidence of Moslems in all European nations, so that successful missionary work in Islam is now almost confined to American missionaries.

Dr. Harlan P. Beach, Professor J. E. K. Agger and Dr. W. G. Shellabaer of Drew were among the other speakers. Mr. Gaither P. Warfield, a senior student at Drew and President of the Eastern Association of Student Volunteers and a committee of Drew students had entire charge of the management of the convention. The 1924 meeting will be held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of Franklin and Marshall Colleges.

Chad—"Who has an ouija board?"

Impertinent bystander—"Why not ask Helen herself?"

-C-P-S-

Ralph Brown—"A boy should never kiss a girl good-night until they are engaged;" and then as an after-thought, "I guess I'll get engaged."

Our pledge ceremony will be held this afternoon at the home of Ella Miller. We are proud to announce the names of our new pledges: Alice Olson, Lucile McWilliams, Irene Owens, Alice Bowers, and Betty Reynolds.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. was addressed last Tuesday morning by Miss Exther who represented the latest branch of the Y. W. C. A. work, the Girl Reserves. Miss Exther explained the purpose of the Girl Reserves and told of some of the activities carried on by some of the organizations. She also gave a report of a great mass meeting of women held in the South, at which she was a representative. She presented several ideas which perhaps had not occurred to most of the C. P. S. girls and for which they are grateful to her.

There will be another cozy March 13th. The place has not yet been decided upon but will be announced later. Let's have everyone there.

HO HUM!

"Be frank, now tell me when you want me to go."

"Let's not discuss the past."

-Gargoyle.

She: "I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage?"

He: "Oh yes, everything came out nicely."

-Scalper.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The senior, sophomore, and freshmen girls' basketball teams of the University of Oregon defeated their respective opponents from O. A. C. on February 24, while the junior girls of O. A. C. were victorious in their contest.

Most of the colleges seem to be interested at present in securing subscriptions to their annuals.

Bellingham Normal holds the honor of being the Champion of the Washington Normals in both basketball and debate. We wish to congratulate them. Who says Western Washington is slow!

The University of British Columbia was defeated by the University of Washington on February 20 in a hockey game by a score of 3 to 1.

The University of Saskatchewan was victorious in the inter-provincial debates of Canada, with Alberta second and Manitoba third.

Whitworth College won the Spokane intercollegiate conference championship this year.

General: "Why is a country boy like a pair of dirty shoes?"

Nuisance: "They both need polishing."

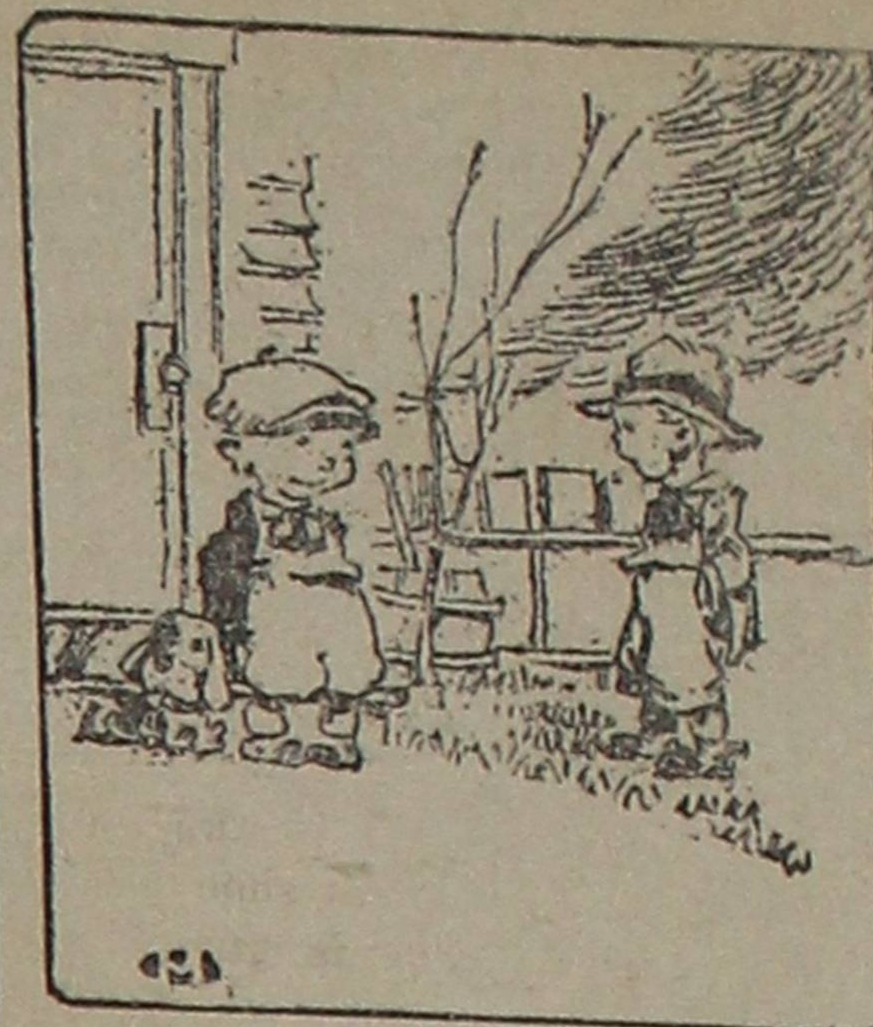
-Sur. Dodger.

Guide: "Did you bring a field glass with you?"

Tourist: "Never thought of that, but we can drink just as well out of this flask."

-Royal Gaboon.

NATURAL WISH



First Kid—I wish my sister would get a beau like his sister has got?

Second Kid—What does he do?

First Kid—He owns a candy store.

LIGHT OF A FIREFLY

The statement that the light of fireflies and other phosphorescent animals is produced without any sensible degree of heat has often been repeated, without any information as to the quantity of heat that would be required to produce a similar amount of light by artificial methods. This information is supplied by Professor MacIntosh. He says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste of energy in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unimitated by man. The very simplicity of the mechanism employed by nature in phosphorescent animals is baffling. —Washington Star.

PASSES RIVETS AUTOMATICALLY

A pair of tongs in the hands of a skillful heater and an empty tomato can on the receiving end, have so long been the means of relaying hot rivets to the man with the hammer, that it is interesting to know about a mechanical gun, described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine, that does this automatically. The red-hot rivet is placed by the heater in a suitable cavity at the head of the gun, from which it drops into a small chamber. Pressure on a treadle admits air into the chamber behind the rivet, which is forced out and into a suitable receiver, from which the rivet is easily extracted.

EXPERIENCED

"What are you making, dearie?" said her catty friend.

"Birthday presents," the other replied. "And what is this?" the friend persisted.

"This is supposed to be a necktie for my husband," the accommodating lady explained.

"But why waste your time, dearie? You know husbands never wear birthday neckties," objected the other woman.

"I have had that experience in the past," admitted the wife, "but I have solved that difficulty. This is a combination necktie and pen-wiper."

Campaign Terrors.

There was a wild and frenzied scattering. Men, white-faced and staring-eyed, fled as if pursued by a pestilence. They dropped whatever they had in hand and stood not upon the order of their going, but departed like frightened roebucks, hitting only the high places as they went.

"Why are the people fleeing?" we asked.

"A candidate who calls himself 'the friend of the people' has just come to town," replied an innocent bystander who had no vote. —Kansas City Star.



Of First Importance In Dress---

MODART CORSET Front Laced

Whatever may be her views as regards outer apparel, the average woman is very particular about the corset she chooses.

Modart Front-Laced Corsets, designed for comfort, do not sacrifice style of support. They are ounces lighter and yet far more flexible than any corset you have ever seen. Yet they are so cleverly designed that they support the figure perfectly and bring out the wearer's graceful lines to the fullest advantage.



We have a very complete assortment of models and sizes in Modart Corsets with several models at \$5.00.

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RODDINS; 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 * Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof. * long yell that greets the team * they cheered their different teams on * courts so I leave our tennis net on * the porch nights so the boys can

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A LESSON IN GRAMMAR

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her changing the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

—Ohio Northern Review.

JOKES

This week's favorite: "Brothers Under the Skin."
—C-P-S—
Day by day, in every way, we funk less and less.
—C-P-S—
Ben—"I love you!"
Micky—"Oh Benny, you are so brave!"
—C-P-S—
A gent of the old civilized regime was driving down the road in his hack when he came to a sign which read, "Take the road to the left; if you can't read, ask the blacksmith." Two days later he remarked to his traveling partner, "Say, Bill, I believe I have at last figured out the point to that joke." "Well?" "Well, I bet there was no blacksmith!"
—C-P-S—
"She was only a garbage man's daughter;
"Slop, slop."
—Sung by Dick Weir.
—C-P-S—
"Twinkle, twinkle little star,
"Who in heck do you think you are?"
—Lamentations of Carol Hovious.
—C-P-S—
Latest song hit: "Don't bring me posies when it's credits that I need!"
—C-P-S—
Kind father to small son. "If you saw up that wood, you can have the sawdust to play circus with."
—C-P-S—
Tom Swayze in Pol. Science: "Congress is always at sea."
Erma Eagan: "Yes, out beyond the three-mile limit."
—C-P-S—
Hee—"Did you ever see a mule's teeth?"
Haw—"No, but I've seen a mule's heels."

We have often wondered why Preston Wright was regular in his attendance at the B. Y. P. U. Now we have the answer in Preston's own words: "I want to get well acquainted with the preacher so that he will not charge so much."
—C-P-S—
Ted Upton—"Say, Wade, how did you get to feeling so affectionate toward the girls?"
Wade—"Well, you see, it was this way: my mother put me in the same baby carriage with a very young girl once, and I just grew up that way."
—C-P-S—
Second hand clerk—"Do you have any special taste, sir?"
Dick Wasson—"No, sir; I thirst!"
—C-P-S—
Inquisitive one—"Who is going to be the best man at your wedding?"
Kenneth Warner—"I hope to be."
—C-P-S—
I called her my sweetheart,
She called me a bum;
I called her—I called her,
But she didn't come!
—C-P-S—
Ginn—"My brain doesn't function when I am asleep."
We wonder if he really dreams.
—C-P-S—
Miss Budd—"Mr. Yost, use 'ran' in a sentence."
Dick—"The dog ran between my legs."
Miss Budd—"Rather singular."
Dick—"Well then, the dog ran among my legs."
—C-P-S—
Who was the bright young man who went into Hoyt's the other night and ordered appleberry pie and pickled saur-kraut?
—C-P-S—
Mrs. Hovious—"You instinctively fit into that love scene, Joe."
We wonder where Joe got his coaching.

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—NEW YORK SUN



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Charles Collins, Chicago Evening Post, September 26, 1922.

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VOLUME I
DATE IS SPRING

The date for S... definitely... the holiday will... April 6, and w... the 10th.

WILLAMETTE TO TO

Willamette U... metto men's... have Salem on... ate seven scho... return by Apri... schools to be m... ange as Willan... The Universit... Grand Forks... tion to be m... the list is... College of St... those team is... y Gray, Ph... on debate... of Appleton, W... third school, th... the University... University of I... the College of... Jose, Californi... The men sel... trip have been... Southworth, R... Notson, and t... Forensic Coun... Resolved, That... should enter... tion, with W... the affirmative... In the No... the Oxford pla... followed an... Gustavus Ado... the new critic... tried. This l... for an experie... decide the con... sion from t... panied by the... judgment.

PRESIDENT YE

The Rev. V... D.D., LL. D.,... Boston Unive... his ninetieth... 19th.

C.P.S. GI WINS

The College... Girls' Basket... more game to... by soundly de... school sextet... night in the... Summary: C. P. S. Floberg(27) Myers(4) Brit Hovious Micki Davission Substitution... aus, Palmer... Or Micki... Referee, El... School.