

THE TRAIL

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

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923

NUMBER 24

ANNUAL GLEE AND ORATORY CONTEST ON NEXT MONDAY

Avarientos, Villafuerte and Notter to Try for Burmeister Prize

The Annual Glee will be held in the college chapel next Monday evening, April 2, and the Oratorical Contest will also be held at the same time. Each class will sing an original song composed by some member of the respective classes. Orations will be delivered by Eugenio Avarientos, Vicente Villafuerte and Harley Notter. The winner of the \$100 Burmeister prize will be decided upon at this time, and the winner will take in the inter-state contest.

UNIVERSITIES TRYING TO OUST WOMEN

University of California, March 15.—Stanford and the University of California are conducting a fight through their press to oust women from the Universities. They are charged with bankrupting their families to maintain themselves in style; having no regard for self-supporting students, coming to college to seek eligible young men, creating an artificial world around themselves and distracting the men from their studies with social life. The women, in turn, claim that the men are jealous because they are being beaten in scholarship, that the male ego is being stepped upon, and that if women are looking for eligible young men in college most of them go away disappointed.

FRATERNITY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity a program will be presented at the Sprague Memorial Presbyterian church in South Tacoma, Friday evening. The program will be as follows:
Solo Preston Wright
Reading Joyce Glasgow
Original Poetry .. Eldon Chuinard
Nut Brothers (Ches and Wak) .. Merrill Ginn and Chadwick
Reading Christine Hazelton
Eloquents While You Wait .. Jesse Mathis, Lorene Bonds, Ben Lanpher
Violin Solo Hilda Melin
Admission will be 25c, and it will be well worth your while and money.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

The Sigma Mu Chi fraternity entertained the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority last Saturday evening, with dinner at Shelton and a program afterwards at the Methodist church, which the boys put on for the benefit of the Community House fund. Nelson Pierce a former student of the College of Puget Sound and affiliated with the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, is the pastor of the Methodist church in Selton.

PLAN TO ADMIT STUDENT IMMIGRANTS

In the fourth annual report of the Institute of International Education, Stephen P. Duggar, Director, announces that an agreement has been reached between the Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, Mr. Robert E. Tod, and the Institute whereby the entrance of bona fide students to this country will be allowed even though the quota of the student's country has been exhausted.

Since the present immigration law makes no provision for foreign students coming to this country, a good many deserving applicants were at first refused because the quota of their country had been exhausted. Later these surplus numbers were allowed to enter under bond, but this resulted in some imposters declaring themselves students in order to gain admission to this country. Under the present agreement, the Institute and the immigration officials at Ellis Island propose to:

1. Request all colleges and universities in the United States in which foreign students have matriculated by correspondence before leaving their own countries to send official notice of that fact to the Institute before the arrival of such students in this country. The Commissioner of Immigration will be furnished with a list of these students alphabetically listed so that he can check the arrivals.
2. The Institute will ask its correspondents in foreign countries to keep the educational authorities informed of the necessity of requiring students coming here to bring their official certificates of graduation. If they are not graduates they must bring detailed statements of the subjects studied. It has had printed blanks for the use of these latter students to fill in and have signed by their college authorities.

3. The Institute has suggested that holders of lycee and gymnasium certificates of graduation from European institutions be admitted at once, but that students who bring official evidence of having completed all but the last two years of college work, be admitted as having fulfilled the entrance requirements to the standard American College. Until a more definite agreement has been reached between the American institutions of higher education in the evaluation of other foreign degrees, each foreign student's statement will have to stand upon its individual merits.

4. When the quota of a country has been exhausted, students who arrive in excess of this quota, and who are provided with proper evidence that they are bona fide students, will be paroled in the care of the Institute until their cases have been passed upon, instead of being detained at Ellis Island as heretofore. The Institute proposes to be responsible for these individuals and keep track of them, so that the immigration officials may communicate with them at any time.

GIRLS SERVE AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Miss Alice Olsen and Miss Ruth Bitney were among the girls who waited on table at the Rotary luncheon Monday.

MRS. GULICK REPORTS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MEET

Mrs. Gulick, who was among those who attended the Religious Education Conference in Seattle gave an interesting report in chapel Friday morning, of a speech given by B. H. Lewis, a member of the foreign trade department at the University of Washington.

Mr. Lewis, who had just come from a luncheon at which representatives from a number of countries were present stated that he was a pessimist.

Mr. Lewis said that his pessimism might be attributed to the following conditions; that all seven of the men, representing seven countries, at the luncheon which he attended were judging international problems by national or local light, that the nations of Europe are preparing for another great war, and that American newspapers are putting articles on the European condition in the obscure parts of their papers showing that Americans are ignoring the European situation. They are not facing the issue.

Upton Closs, Joseph W. Hall, at the same meeting said that America must develop a greater tolerance toward other nations and the Asiatic nations must get away from their attitude of suspicion.

DR. TODD IS BACK

After several week vacation in the Hawaiian Islands Dr. Todd reports that he is glad to be back in the United States. Among other novel features of the voyage Dr. Todd experienced a real storm at sea. He said that he himself suffered no serious effects from the storm.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The University of British Columbia won both of the debates in the dual contest with the University of California. The decisions were rendered by ballot of those hearing the debates.

Agreements to discourage dancing, abolish the cigarette, refrain from gambling and discontinue the use of profanity were signed by 226 students of the College of Emporia, Kansas.

The women's varsity debate teams of the University of Oregon will meet the University of Washington women's teams on April 24, the subject being the regulation of marriage and divorce by Congress.

Of the 2,471 students enrolled in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Indiana last semester, only 21 were able to do straight "A" work, while 333 were reported with grades "A" and "B" in all their work. Of the 21 doing straight "A" work, 12 were women and nine were men.

MISS PURKEY ILL

Friends of Ella Purkey were very sorry to hear that she has been quarantined for diphtheria. As the case is only a light one, however, we hope to see Ella back with us before long.

GIRLS BACK AT SCHOOL AFTER ILLNESS

We were glad to see Mary Donahue and Juliette Palmer back at school Monday, after an absence of several days, both having been sick with a slight attack of the flu.

NEXT MONDAY TO BE GINGHAM DAY

Next Monday, April 2, will be ordained as "gingham day" at the College of Puget Sound, when all the girls will blossom forth in their spring frocks, and the campus will again be dotted with bright colored dresses, and the young men's fancy will lightly turn to thoughts of love. So be sure and wear your new gingham dress next Monday, girls, and you just watch and see if "he" doesn't react to the added touch of color.

FACULTY MEETS WITH MRS. BURNSIDE

The Women's Faculty Club held their semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Winnifred Burnside in Puyallup, Monday evening.

THETA VAUDEVILLE WEDNESDAY

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority will present their annual vaudeville in chapel next Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock. The show will be open to the girls alone.

LATEST GAME IS "SPEEDBALL"

University of Michigan, March 15.—"Speedball," a new game invented by Elmer D. Mitchell, director of intramural athletics at the University of Michigan is taking a firm old in eastern universities. The game is a combination of football and basketball, with the kicking element of soccer also involved. It is said to be faster than any of the parent sports. A ball kicked in the air may be played with the hands until it touches the ground, thus allowing the forward pass to be used with great effect.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS C. P. S.

Miss Majorie Anderson visited college Monday, coming down from her home in Mt. Vernon.

MISS LEMMON SPENDS WEEK END IN SEATTLE

Miss Margaret Lemmon spent the week end in Seattle visiting with her sister.

A gift of \$12,500 has been donated to the College of Pacific by Mrs. Emma F. Zumwalt in memory of her husband who was one of the early graduates. The sum is to be devoted to the maintenance and enlargement of the library.

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR RADIO FANS MONDAY EVENING

College Singers, With Quartet, Soloists and Other Artists, Sing on Radio

The College of Puget Sound Glee Club, 15 strong, together with the varsity quartet, soloists and other artists was introduced to the radio-phans of the Northwest Monday evening from KGB, the Ledger-Mullins Electric Company broadcasting studio.

The club leaves soon for a tour of the state, but outlying auditors were able to hear them on radio before the leave. The club, singing under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Schilpp, has arranged a program of typical glee club numbers that they do particularly well.

The members of the club are: Edward Amende, R. W. McNeal, Charles Mentzer, Melvin Olenz, Merrill Ginn, Harold Nelson, Matthew Thompson, Frank Pihl, Clinton Hart, Dennis Shenk, Arthur Swanson, Kenneth Warner, Elmer Carlson, Edwin Newell, Preston Wright and Smith Snyder.

The quartet also presented a short program, most of the numbers being in a humorous vein. Mentzer, Thompson, Hart and Wright make up the quartet. Mr. Mentzer also sang some solos. Miss Joyce Glasgow, a reader featured by the club, presented a group of readings. Miss Willabelle Hoage is accompanist.

SORORITY ENJOYS HIKE

Several members of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority enjoyed a hike and weenie roast last Tuesday afternoon, when they hiked from Manitou to Chamber's Creek and back. Miss Anna Crasper went as chaperon, and the rest of the party included Evelyn Ahnquist, Florence Todd, Evelyn Backus, Hilda Scheyer, Jean Van Zante and Carolyn Somers.

MRS. HILLUS SPEAKS TO Y. W. GIRLS

Those who did not attend Y. W. service Tuesday missed quite a treat. Devotions were lead by Miss Margaret Parkin, after which Miss Florence Todd introduced Mrs. Hillus, who gave a most charming talk on the theme of "Worthwhile Things."

First she impressed upon her audience the need of following a sense of duty, showing how much is gained by doing the worth while things because it is our duty to ourselves and fellow associates.

She spoke of our reading habits, stressing the importance of reading good books, not goody-goody-books, but Good Books, and encouraged the girls to read the Bible, not just to read it, but to get some meaning and strength from it.

She urged the girls to begin to do those worth-while things today, not put them off until a seeming better day and closed with the motto: "Look to Today for Today is Life, the Very Life of Life."

Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; Head linesman, Poole.

loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Hadley, 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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AUTOMO

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THE TRAIL

Official Publication of the Student Body of College of Puget Sound

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

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THE C. P. S. SIMPSON DEBATE

The big clash of the year for the varsity debaters comes Friday evening, when the College of Puget Sound will debate Simpson College from Indianola, Iowa. This debate marks an epoch for the college as it is the first time that C. P. S. will have engaged in any inter-collegiate contest with an eastern college or university.

The question for debate is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the parliamentary form of government. The College of Puget Sound will defend the negative, and will be represented by our veteran debator, Stanton Warburton, and by Allison Wetmore.

The debate will take place in the college chapel Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, and a letter has been received from the Simpson Alumni Association by Dr. Todd urging all Simpson Alumni to be present at the debate. The defeat of Simpson will go a long way toward putting C. P. S. on the map, and the best way in which we can help to put this victory over is to turn out en masse Friday evening and give our team the moral support and backing that means so much to a team going into battle. Everyone of us that possibly can is going to be in the chapel Friday evening to show that we, as a student body, are not lacking in school spirit, and that we can give our debate teams the same loyal support that we give our athletic teams when they go on the field of battle.

PLANS FOR THE JUDICIAL BRANCH OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A special election is hereby called for April 30, 1923, at which one of the plans given below will be adopted by the Associated Students. The adoption of one of these plans will complete our Student Government. At present there are two departments—Legislative and Executive. This provides for the Judicial, thus forming a rounded government, complete in form.

Vote for two, giving first and second choice, of the following four plans. In case no plan has a majority vote, a second election will be held, to vote on the two plans receiving the highest number of first and second choice votes.

PLAN I—THE SENIOR COUNCIL

It shall be composed of:

- Five members, of which the Vice-President of the A. S. C. P. S. shall be ex-officio member and chairman.
- The council shall be appointed by the President of the Senior Class.
- All appointments to the council, to become effective, shall have the approval of the Administration.
- The President of the Associated Students shall have the privilege of attendance at all sessions of the council.

PLAN II—COUNCIL OF SEVEN

It shall be composed of:

- Two seniors.
- The President and Vice-President of the A. S. C. P. S. as ex-officio members, the Vice-President being ex-officio chairman of the council.
- Two juniors.
- One sophomore.
- Members other than the ex-officio members shall be elected by their representative classmates. All candidates for election shall receive the approval of the Administration before being placed on the ticket.

PLAN III—THE REPRESENTATIVE JUDICIARY

It shall be composed of:

- Three seniors, one of whom shall be the Vice-President of the A. S. C. P. S., who shall be ex-officio chairman of the judiciary.
- Two juniors.
- One sophomore.
- One freshman.
- The President of the Associated Students shall have the privilege of being present at all sessions of the judiciary.
- The members of the judiciary shall be nominated by the President of the A. S. C. P. S., and elected by Central Board, subject to approval by the Administration.

PLAN IV—UPPER CLASS COUNCIL

It shall consist of:

- Four seniors; one of whom shall be the Vice-President of the A. S. C. P. S., who shall be ex-officio chairman of the council.
- Three juniors.
- Members shall be appointed by the class presidents, subject to the approval of the Administration.
- The President of the A. S. C. P. S. shall have the privilege of attending all sessions of the council.

DUTIES OF THE JUDICIARY BODY AS ELECTED

The duties shall be:

- Enforcement of Freshman-Sophomore rules.
- Enforcement of college rules, i. e., smoking, hazing, chapel attendance, breakage, etc.
- Upon invitation of the Faculty the body shall co-operate in the determination of rules regulating the action of the Student Body.
- Be the final student board to deal with inter-fraternity and inter-sorority appeals. Provided that any student shall have the right to appeal from any decision of this body to the College Administration and that the Administration may disapprove any decision

JOKES

Schilpp—How's your voice today?
 Scherk—Like the weather.

Schilpp—How's that?
 Schenk—It's changing.

—C—P—S—

Teddy—Why are you limping?
 Amy—I stepped on the spur of the moment.

—C—P—S—

"A perfect fit," cried the tailor as he led the epileptic out of his shop.

—C—P—S—

Hart—Well, I'm afraid that train will beat us to the crossing.

Heart—That's not what I'm afraid of. It might be a tie.

—C—P—S—

Barber—How did you get your moustache in this condition? I guess I'll have to take it off.

Blevins—All right! I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum.

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of this body.
 II. VOTE "YES" OR "NO" on "Resolved that the Associated Students desire to have, and work under, the Honor System.
 The above plans have received the approval of the College Administration and the students may select any one of them. There should be lively discussion concerning them as each has merits of its own."
 ALFRED W. MATTHEWS,
 President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF C. P. S. FOR FEBRUARY, 1923

Category	Item	Amount	Total
ATHLETICS	Overdraft Feb. 1	\$167.71	
	Receipts	774.00	
		\$606.29	
	Payments	864.63	\$258.34
TRAIL	Overdraft Feb. 1	\$ 58.73	
	Receipts	300.30	
		241.57	
	Payments	87.25	\$154.32
DEBATE	Balance Feb. 1	\$ 84.80	
	Receipts	183.90	
		\$268.70	
	Payments	40.75	\$227.95
DRAMATICS	Balance Feb. 1	\$ 45.98	
	Receipts	.40	
		\$ 46.38	\$ 46.38
MUSIC	Balance Feb. 1	\$ 24.09	
	Receipts	.20	
		\$ 24.29	
	Payments	9.70	\$ 14.59
INCIDENTALS	Balance Feb. 1	\$ 7.54	
	Receipts	101.30	
		\$108.84	
	Payments	17.28	\$ 91.56
	Balance in Treasury Mar. 1, 1923	\$276.46	
		\$534.80	\$534.80

March 20, 1923.

GUY E. McWILLIAMS,
 Business Manager A. S. C. P. S.

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Fraternities - Sororities - Societies

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

If you'll listen you will hear that our main topics of conversation are angleworms, Dutch bobs, and six-mile hikes (?) br—, po—, fi—, hu—, da—. Of course, you can guess this all refers to a Houseparty at Dr. Mattson's wonderful summer home on Vashon Island.

We left "a la" khaki and lots of pep on the five o'clock boat. Friday afternoon, and returned on the three o'clock boat Sunday afternoon minus about eighteen hours sleep.

Some of the main features were the ukulele and songs each evening by the big, big leg fire in the fire-place. We really didn't know we had so much harmony, but talent, like murder, will out.

Two a. m. Sunday morning, the cleverest program was given by the pledgees. They're some entertainers, considering the fact that Helen Brix and Edith Thomas laughed so loud and long that we heard the echo just finishing its trip around the island when we were leaving on Sunday.

At noon Sunday, a wonderful chicken dinner was served, which had been prepared mainly by Carol Hovious and Norma Lawrence, with the assistance of anyone who felt like assisting. By the way, Katherine Chester, Edith Thomas, and Norma Lawrence are some chicken hunters; they claim it was a four mile hike just to get chickens home by the legs. Katherine Chester had to stop about half way and wring her chicken's neck, because it wriggled too much the other way.

Our chief detectives, Carol Hovious and Helen Small are working

on a deep mystery said to involve Harry Enochs, a Ford, and Helen Brix's Cinderella-like hiking boot. Anne Davis may use the mystery as a feature write-up soon. Anyway, we'll soon be all pepped up and we are working now on an Easter program for our next meeting.

AMPHICTYON

On Monday evening, March 19, St. Patrick was honored by the Amphictyon Literary Society. The program presented was as follows:

- History of St. Patrick
- Merrill Ginn
- Wearin' of the Green
- Elmer Carlson
- Paddy from Ireland .. Senator Davis
- My Wild Irish Rose .. Vocal Solo
- Ruth Bitney
- The Shamrock .. Beulah Riese
- Driving the Snakes from Ireland ..
- Eleanor Kenrick
- Piano Solo .. Margaret Parlin
- Irish Love .. Emil Lindseth
- Irish Melodies .. Stunt
- The Happy Family

On Friday night, March 23, the second degree was given to seven new members, after which the new Amphics served clever refreshments. Those initiated were: Irene Owens, Olive Bestler, Hilda Melin, Elsie Clevenger, Harold Manning, Maynard Stowe.

SIGMA MU CHI

Our first program of the season was given in the Methodist church at Shelton, Saturday evening, March 24. A large audience greeted us and the program was a real success. It consisted of songs by the Varsity Quarter, readings, and vaudeville acts. We ended the

program by singing two of the college songs which the audience also enjoyed.

Invitation had been extended to the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and with the help of a big bus, we reached Shelton in time to have dinner at the Shelton hotel before going to the church. Those making the trip were Thelma Bestler, Alice Olson, Bernice Olson, Helen Pangborn, Joyce Hazelton, Ruby Tenant, Edith Turley, Margaret Parlin, Eleanor Kenrick, Percy James, Chadwick Christine, Matt Thompson, Clinton Hart, Charles Mentzer, Arthur Erickson, Eldon Chuirard, Harold Wade, Ralph Brown, Preston Wright, Merrill Ginn, Elmer Carlson, and Clyde Kinch. Mrs. Bestler was chaperon for the occasion.

The fraternity will give the program again Saturday night at a church in South Tacoma.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Last Wednesday afternoon, we were pleasantly entertained by our pledges who proved themselves both capable and charming hostesses, as well as proficient entertainers.

The big ride to Shelton to which the Sigma Chi men treated us was a paramount success. The Varsity Quartette and Miss Joyce Hazelton accompanied us on the trip and assisted the Sigma Chi frat in putting on a very successful entertainment at the Shelton church. When it comes to giving us the best time we have had in many moons, we admit that the credit must be given to the men of Sigma Mu Chi.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

"Romance of Travel" was the topic pursued by the Philomatheans last Monday evening. We com-

menced our travels at "Pekin the Forbidden City" with Miss Harding as our guide and found Pe-kin leading the Orient in Western ways. After a voyage "Out on the Deep" with Mr. Hunt we arrived at "The Land of the Midnight Sun," where Miss Newell showed children gathering flowers and birds singing at midnight. To insure against homesickness we returned again to our native land while Miss Warren sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginy." Going directly to one of our sister American Republics, Miss Meader took us "Railroading in Peru" but we found our ride broken up into very short trips and decided that if Peru was to develop her vast resources she must have better railroads. From the Spanish people of Peru we went to the Mother Country where Mr. Pihl introduced us to "Spain and the Bull Fights." Sailing across the Mediterranean Sea we arrived a Egypt where "At King Tut's Tomb" Mr. Matthews assured us that in the face of time it took King Tut to get into print no Philo should be discouraged if the road to fame was long and difficult. We then returned home and ended our evening of adventure "In the Dear Old C. P. S."

STUDENTS

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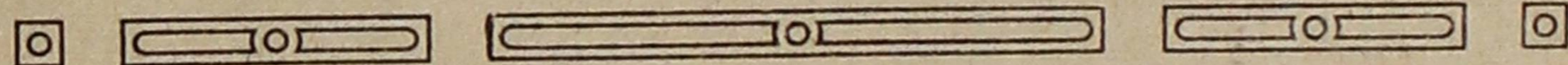
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Tacoma

THE UTMOST IN PROTECTION

Perkins; Time keeper, 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 use it at daylight and use our

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THE PURPOSE OF THE CROSS OF CHRIST

The following is a summary of the sermon delivered at Le Seward church Sunday, March 11th. It is the first of a series of three sermons on the "Cross of Christ" leading up to Easter.

John 18:37—"Jesus answered, To this end have I been born, and to this end have I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."

In speaking of the Cross of Christ we must first consider that we do not refer to the material structure upon which the physical Jesus was crucified by the conservative Jew; but rather the invisible and personal the inanimate cross on which not only Jesus sacrificed temptations and evil allurements, but we to fix the evil tendencies that beset us. The one was fixed to a certain place and served its purpose in a day. The other remains with one from youth to the grave.

The first clear picture we have of Jesus in this regard is during his temptation in the wilderness. When he faced the allurements of world power and fame, and there he made the personal sacrifice that determined the methods pursued throughout his ministry. From this time on to the close of his life he followed the policy of sacrificial service for the uplift of man. Thus we agree without further consideration that Jesus' mission was not that of dying a martyr upon a literal cross but rather that of acquainting man anew with God the Father and establishing a fellowship between them. To this end Jesus gave himself unreservedly in the wilderness following his baptism in Jordan.

The outstanding experiences in Jesus' life should not be divided into separate compartments, and the doctrine of salvation made dependent upon any one of them but rather his life and works should be looked upon as a whole. Thus his mission began with his recognition of his identity and continued until the ascension.

His purpose was not that of mere retribution, but rather a guidance into personal restoration. Man's redemption does not depend upon any one act but upon the incorporating of the spirit of the Christ in all of one's tendencies and association with God and his fellow men. Likewise man

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is not made acquainted with God through any one act of Jesus alone; but by a life filled with rich experiences and association with men.

An illustration from oriental life might help to make clear Jesus' ministry. In recent years a severe famine swept northern China and a call came to Christian America for help. America had two alternatives. She could use either or both. The first method was to send food and clothing, which she did and saved many lives. She could have continued to the extent of making the Chinese indolent and void of resourcefulness. The second method was to send experienced and scientific men to educate the needy Chinese to draw upon their natural resources, and thus become independent. This would be of more value than the first to the race. This was to "bear witness of the truth" as Jesus said he came to do.

Thus let us read the lesson from China's relief and Jesus' mission into the life of man. Had Jesus become the complete and the total of man's retribution there would be nothing left on which to build and fashion character or personality. On the other hand to acquaint man with God and the resources of his kingdom, and allow each one to build himself into the best possible life and character is to reveal a mighty and purposeful God. "I came into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." And when the truth is revealed it is God's desire that men shall profit thereby. "Personality, we are coming to see, is the highest, the final category."

Jesus came to establish a personal relationship between man and God. Physically Jesus was crucified on Calvary's Cross, but spiritually he lives in the lives and hearts of men. Our hope is not in his death but in his triumph. It is in his triumph over temptation in the wilderness, in his ministry, in the Garden of Gethsemane, and finally over death that we trust. We trust because he has revealed the truth to us that it can—yea should—be such. He came to reveal the truth that each of us by taking advantage of the same resources may attain unto the same fullness of life. This means a personal fellowship with God, like that of Jesus, for each one of us. In the development of this personal fellowship comes the building of character and individuality.

Then in modern phraseology one might say—Jesus came to open up to man the spiritual resources that man might work out his own salvation and develop his individuality and personality. That in so doing he not only saves his own soul but becomes the means of helping others.

Such a relationship works for Christian character in all of life. Not by sacrificial dying, but by sacrificial living. Not by a complete and entire retribution but by a process of self acquaintance and development according to truths as they are; and he came to reveal them as they are.

Men of today are exploring out God's world. Science and invention are continually reaching out and laying hold on new truths. These truths were present but we knew them not. Just as China had the possibilities but knew not how to lay hold on them and use them for her people. Jesus says, "To this end am I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Jesus thus became the modern scientific revelation of the TRUTH. Hoping all who came to know would make use of its possibilities to maintain a personal fellowship with God, and that to the strength, and vigor of his soul.

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