

THE TRAIL

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

VOLUME I.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

NUMBER 28

ANNUAL BREAKFAST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The Stone Room at the Tacoma Hotel was the scene of the annual Junior-Senior breakfast, Monday morning, April 30, at 9 o'clock, when the junior class entertained the seniors at a sumptuous breakfast. The guests of honor included President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick, Dean George F. Henry, Miss Arne Crapser, Miss Olive Balcke and Miss Georgie Reneau of the faculty.

The subject of the program was A Spring Symphony, and was as follows:

Toastmaster .. Mr. Charles Brady
Grace .. President E. H. Todd
Spring Fever .. Mr. Percy James
Spring Tonic ..
..... Mr. Douglas Bowman
Spring Beauties ..
..... Miss Evelyn Ahnquist
Spring Rhapsody ..
..... Miss Florence Davis
Spring Sports .. Mr. Wilbur Daniel
Main Spring .. Miss Anne Crapser
Spring Song .. Mr. Melvin Olene
Spring Poet .. Miss Esther Graham
Sweet peas, forget-me-nots and daisies were used for table decorations and novel place cards were used. The committee in charge included Nan Tuell, Evelyn Ahnquist, Helen Pangborn, and Roy Owens.

OUR FACULTY

Miss Budd was very glad to see someone from "back home" last Wednesday evening. Mr. Charles R. Richardson, head of the Economics Department of the West High School of Minneapolis had come out to visit the Seattle schools and stopped off here long enough to bring news of Minnesota to Miss Budd.

Most of the lady members of the faculty attended the Symphony Concert of Novaes last Friday evening. Among them were Miss Crapser, Miss Balcke, Miss Budd, Mrs. Hovious and Mrs. Gulick.

Mrs. Gulick is to be one of the honor guests at a luncheon which will be given by Mrs. R. L. McCormick on Friday, May 4, at the Tacoma Hotel.

Five members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board are to attend the Cabinet Training Conference in Seattle, May 4-6. Among these are Mrs. R. Lester Kelley, Mrs. Fred Steele, and Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick.

LAST TRAIL OF YEAR TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

The last Trail of the year to be published by this year's staff will be issued next Wednesday, May 9. If you have a poem that hasn't been published, a good news story, a scandal, a joke—anything you want to see in the Trail, here is your last chance to get it in this year.

Anent Saturday's Victory; or, How It Happened

By Preston Wright

Whang! cracked the starter's pistol and the medley relay race was on.

Before the echo of starter Dr. Don Palmer's pistol had ceased to vibrate across that immense stadium the runners of the 220 dash were well on their way. Jess Mathis was off with the rest, but as the half-way mark was passed, it was apparent that he was lagging. He could not keep up with the terrific rate of speed that had been set, and by the time he had crossed the final line and handed the lucky baton to Don Wellman there was a handicap of some 50 feet to be overcome by the rest of the team.

It must be stated here that Jess is not a 220 man, neither is he a distance runner, but it so happened that he was the fastest man in the initial run among those that Captain Ted Upton had persuaded to turn out.

Thanks to Jess. He made it possible for C. P. S. to enter the meet. His time was slow. He knew that, and knew he would be beaten by every other contestant in the 220 event of the relay. It was not for personal glory that he consented to make the trip and miss a meal; but rather, loyalty to C. P. S. and the noble spirit of sacrifice.

It was Wellman's opportunity to redeem himself for the slow time he had made in the 100 yard dash a few minutes prior. He did his stuff and more. Out around the first man in front of him he sped, adding distance to his race, but at the same time equalizing that with more speed.

Another and another brilliantly jerseyed runner was passed, until at last as the finish of the 440 was in sight, but two men remained in advance of him. He strove hard, cutting down the intervening space foot by foot, until the outstretched and eager hand of Bob Weisel snatched the black stick from his fast weakening grip. Don had more than redeemed himself.

Then began the most gruelling race of the relay, and the one that virtually placed the name of the College of Puget Sound in intercollegiate track history. The light-haired, lean but sinewy anatomy of Bob Weisel immediately got into action. The pace he set was beautiful for its steadiness. The outline of every muscle in his legs, as it contracted and expanded with precision, could plainly be seen as he passed.

He gained steadily on the remaining field in front of him. He passed the Pacific University runner, and in a moment later swung into the clear with the University of Washington freshman at his heels. The Washington man sprinted and regained his lost lead but soon the form of Bob brushed him and C. P. S. held the force.

It was a pretty race. One enthusiast voiced the sentiments of many when he yelled, "Come on glasses, I'm betting on you."

The last corner had been rounded and nothing but the straight-

of-way to the chalk line remained. As the baton was about to be passed the Washington cinderman, in a final attempt, swung a foot or two into the lead; but the real damage had been done. The strong hand of Ted relieved Bob of the stick, and as he did so, Bob fell limp into the arms of admirers. He had given all he had for C. P. S. He had saved the day.

Confidence and victory now predominated whatever thoughts might have been running through the brain of the able captain Ted Upton; for his face reflected it and his sturdy legs pounded the cinders beneath him to the very tune of victory.

Ted followed on the heels of the Washingtonian for two laps, then showed the green jerseyed lad his dust and proceeded to widen the gap. It widened and continued to do so until Ted's chest breasted and snapped the cotton string.

The relay had been a defeat at the start, but a glorious victory at the finish. The day was done, the victory won, hip, hip, hooray for C. P. S. In the stands, that represented C. P. S. at its first intercollegiate track victory, were: Miss Margaret Parkin, Ralph Brown, Allison Wetmore, Frank Brooks, Coach McNeal, Wilbur Daniel, "Van" Van deVanter, and the writer.

U. S. FIRE PATROLMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In observance of Fire Prevention Day, Mr. Rudo Fromme, head of the U. S. Fire Service in the State of Washington, gave an illustrated talk in the college chapel, Friday morning, on the work of the fire patrolmen in the Olympics.

Mr. Fromme said that every year through carelessness, \$15,000,000 worth of timber is destroyed. Mr. Fromme said that a match has a head, but it can't think.

The students were delighted with Mr. Fromme's clever illustrations and the stereopticon pictures were a pleasant variation from the usual chapel exercises.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were entertained by Mrs. Hazel Turtle from the University who gave a talk entitled, "What the Church Has a Right to Expect From the Students." Miss Turtle gave this talk at the time of the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building. Some of the things the church can expect from the students are: Intelligent leadership in all activities. One of the main kinds of this leadership is the ministry. This is one of the most exacting forms of leadership, and from what better place can these people come from, than from the Universities and the Colleges? It is necessary to have Christian leadership, for until we have Christian leadership we cannot have a League of Nations.

The church expects from its students a social mindedness instead of creeds, something that will serve us as a leaven, that will go out among people and make them feel the throb of Christianity.

She closed with the quotation, "The art for the University and College is the art of social living and its end is fitness for the world."

WATER POWER THE PEOPLE'S PROPERTY

According to Homer T. Bone, who gave an intensely interesting speech in the chapel, Wednesday, there is no other state in the Union as rich in water power as Washington. He said that there are 9,000,000 horsepower of electric energy in the streams of this state.

These great water sites, Mr. Bone believes are inherently the property of the people. They are nature's choice contribution to the economic world and the people of the State of Washington should not allow them to be monopolized by private corporations.

Last year \$1,200,000 worth of current was sold in Tacoma of which \$815,000 was clear profit. One corporation started with a capital of \$100,000 and in a very few years had increased to a capital of \$34,000,000. The net profits of the Skagit plant alone, amounting to about \$16,000,000 a year, would pay every dollar of the operating costs of the state government.

Electric current is a vital necessity to the life of any community. It could be produced for one-fourth cent per kilowatt hour. To give private concerns the control of the water power is like giving them the control of the rainfall. The state should have the power to sell electricity to the people at cost. A government should serve the people.

PARADE ADVERTISES PLAY

Saturday night the drivers of some of the big cars we see around school assembled at the school at 7 o'clock for the parade for advertising "Come Out of the Kitchen." There was an Elk's parade down town that night, and the C. P. Sers were right there too. Paul Lung, Everett Buckley, Dorothy Dubuisson, Faye Rasmussen were those that had their cars decorated. The cast had to remain at the college to practice, much to the grief of everyone, but the parade was a success nevertheless.

STUDENTS SING FOR K. G. B.

Miss Ellent Hart and Clinton Hart sang several selections for the KGB Monday evening, accompanied by Miss Ella Purkey.

THETA NOTES

Program for May 2, 1923:
British Poets
Coleridge—"The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner"—Nan Tuell.
Scott—"Lady of the Lake"—Elizabeth Anderson.
Byron—Hilda Scheyer.
Music—Florence Todd.
Keats and Shelley—Joyce Hazelton.
Tennyson—"Idylls of the King"—Evelyn Ahnquist.
The Thetas have begun work on the Annual Violet Luncheon and the Big Alumnae Banquet to be given soon.

SPRING

Unto her lowly attic
The poet she did climb
To write a new spring poem
And try to make it rhyme.

Spring, Spring, Spring,
Beautiful, beautiful spring
Not the kind that you sleep on,
But the kind about which you sing.

'Tis spring when little flowers
Are opening up their eyes,
And the place will soon be buzzing
With humming birds and flies.

Now all the little birdies
Fly lightly thru the breeze;
The kids have got the whooping cough
And our dog is getting fleas.

My last year's clothes have all been patched
And hems let down—oh dear,
It surely is surprising
How you grow from year to year.

In spring it's awful hard to study
And books are such a bore,
Especially when the pop corn man
Comes whistling past our door.

Now I can eat six ice cream cones
Without a single shiver,
And ride all day without my coat
In the good old family flivver.

And now 'twill soon be summer—
Then comes the sad goodbye;
To leave our loving teachers
Would almost make one cry—

So goes the world, Oh, cruel fate,
What is it all about?
I fear I needs must shed a tear
If I just can squeeze one out.

—Esther Graham.

Officials: Referee, Bell; Umpire, Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; Head linesman, Poole.

the faculty again displayed their loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and

Before the first big game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team

Games if he could play worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on

stars is the lack of courts. On the school campus we have no room for parking so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can school in

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THE TRAIL

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"YOU AND I"

We are peculiar creatures. Each of us is striving for himself; and yet, each is striving for others, too. One thing we seek in common. "You and I" long for work toward Happiness. "You and I" have our own ideas of Happiness and, likewise, our own ideas for attaining it; but one thing remains—the chances are that "You and I" are either happy on at least on the road to Happiness.

When I left high school, an old lady gave me the following little poem which shows the way to Happiness by the up-hill road:

"THE VALUE OF A SMILE"

"The thing that goes the farthest
 Toward making life worth while,
 That costs the least and does the most—
 Is just a pleasant smile.

"The smile that bubbles from a heart
 That loves its fellow men,
 Will drive away the clouds of gloom
 And coax the sun again.

"Its full of worth and goodness too,
 With manly kindness blent;
 It's worth a million dollars
 And doesn't cost a cent."

—(T. R.)

The other day we put a sign on the board telling the Trail staff to be at Trail meeting at 2:05 or to get their lives insured.—We guess Tom Swayze must have had lots of business that afternoon.

ELDON'S MOUSTACHE

Many fellows were winning the ladies
 By providing a handsome dream.
 They spent the days in lolling
 In a rolling limousine
 The evenings had their parties
 'Cause those fellows had the cash;
 So I thot I'd try to beat them
 With my moustache!

All the girls smiled (do you wonder?)
 And everyone stopped for a look;
 I felt like a statue of beauty,
 But they picked me up for a crook.
 But anyhow, everyone knows me
 Tho I did have to do som'n rash—
 And I give all the praise of the glory
 To my moustache!

A girl said, "Young man, you'd be handsome
 If you'd shave that brush off o' your face."
 The pater said, "Son, you are giving
 Your family an awful disgrace!"
 And so my dream's running to sorrow,
 My castle comes down with a crash.
 There'll be nothing but sighs tomorrow
 For my moustache!

—(E. C.)

PRESIDENT CHARLES M. DONALDSON OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE RESIGNS

President Charles M. Donaldson of Montana Wesleyan College has announced his resignation to become effective at the close of the school year. He expects to go into the ministry in which he served so effectively for ten years before accepting the presidency of Montana Wesleyan.

Dr. Donaldson's four years of administration was marked by expansion and growth in all departments. Last year, the college, with a record enrollment of 200 students experienced one of the most successful terms of its history. It has maintained a high and steady record in debate, oratory and other intercollegiate activities and its student body is truly representative of the highest type of man-

hood and womanhood. The registration figures jumped from 16 in 1915 to 103 in 1922 and is still increasing at this extraordinary pace. This young Methodist college has been sending out yearly men and women into the teaching profession and the Christian ministry in numbers entirely out of proportion to the size of the student body.

President Donaldson is a graduate of Hamline University and of the Boston University School of Theology. He was ordained in the ministry in 1910 and in the ten succeeding years filled pastorates in Fort Benton, Lewiston and Helena, Montana.

"To Take Pictures of Salvation Army Cooking Students."—Headline in Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Oregon lost the first game of baseball season to the University of Idaho by a score of 4-3, but Oregon retrieved her loss by winning the second game with Idaho on the following, April 24, by 13-7.

Twelve girls from the University of Oregon have already signed their intention of going to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Bellingham, Washington, from June until July 6 this year.

The Symphony Orchestra of the University of Oregon presented its home concert at Villard Hall last evening, April 27.

Professor J. B. Collip of the University of Alberta has just made an important new discovery of a substance which he calls "Glucokinin." This substance promises to be of great scientific value for the treatment of diabetes. In the spring of 1922, Professor Collip announced his discovery of insulin. The action of glucokinin is said to be somewhat similar to that of insulin, but the former is derived from an entirely different source.

The three Washington State Normals are contemplating starting Honor Societies to encourage athletic or scholastic activities.

SHIP TO BE FOUND IN TRINITY CHURCH, URBANA, ILLINOIS

The student membership of Trinity church, Urbana, Illinois, the church of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Illinois reached the total of 1,272 on March 25, 1923. This is believed to be the highest student membership in a Wesley Foundation.

The Lenten series of Sunday morning sermons based on Dante's "Purgatory" delivered this year by Dr. James C. Baker was received with such fervor that it has been necessary for him to continue the series for the two weeks since Easter.

PACIFIC COLLEGE UNDER WAY

Plans are now being drawn by Lewis S. Stone and Franklyn E. Warner, architects, for the administration building of the College of the Pacific which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. When completed it will reflect the collegiate Gothic type of architecture. Construction work will start on May 1, according to Mr. Warner and will be ready for occupancy in September or October. The building will be three stories high and will accommodate fourteen class rooms and eleven offices. When the third floor is completed six more rooms will be added. The ground breaking ceremonies were held on April 8.

GOODING COLLEGE RAISES ONE-FOURTH OF THEIR \$9,000 FOR CURRENT EXPENSES

One-fourth of the nine thousand dollars needed by Gooding College to meet current expenses has been raised by the Methodist churches, Epworth Leagues, Sunday schools, Ladies' Aid Societies and individual members of the Inter-mountain territory of Idaho, according to a report issued by President Charles V. Tenney.

At the last session of the Idaho Conference, it was unanimously recommended that each place where there was a Methodist church located should send in as many dollars as it had members. The cities which have already met their quota are Gooding, Aberdeen, Fairfield, Jordan Valley, Oregon and Richfield. Nearly sixty other cities have contributed in part and subscriptions are still coming in.

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 38 in Plain Ratine 65c to \$2.50
 38 inch Novelty Ratine, Imported \$1.65 to \$3.00
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Bishop Charles W. Burns and Secretary Charles L. Bovard of the Helena Centenary office, will be in Gooding on April 23 to discuss plans for the completion of the year's financial project and for the period after the centenary.

STUDENTS

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THE FACULTY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SETS NEW STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP

A new standard of scholarship has been set by the faculty of Willamette University to become effective this fall. No freshman will be accepted from that time on for conditional admission who has less than fourteen units of preparatory work. The fifteen unit requirement stands unchanged but no student will be allowed to enter with more than one unit to be made up. The minimum major hours have been raised to twenty-two and, to offer a larger field from which to choose, the Social Science Department has been divided. A new instructor will be assigned to handle this new department later in the year.

DR. ELLEY C. STOWELL WILL GIVE COURSE OF LECTURES BEFORE HAGUE CONFERENCE

Dr. Elley C. Stowell, Professor of International Law in the American University has been invited by the Hague Conference to give a course of lectures on International Law before that body in June.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IS AMERICA'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO CHINA

America's greatest contribution to China is not the Ford car, cigarettes, movies, chewing gum, or Standard Oil, but Christian education, according to James M. Yard, a student at Ohio Northern University. In a recent number of the Ohio Northern Review he reveals the attitude of Chinese students at the University of Foochow, whom he visited last December. In every case, he says, their reply was the same. Thanks to the American instructors in the Universities of Peking, Foochow, Chergtu, Changsha and Nanking, the younger generation in China is beginning to adopt the modern American point of view in solving their difficulties. Mr. Yard believes that American professors in China are doing more to bring about peace in the Far East than all the battleships afloat in the Pacific.

China's present leaders are nearly all college graduates. A contest conducted by the Weekly Review of Shanghai, to determine who China's twelve greatest living men are, brought out the fact that twenty-five per cent of the twelve chosen are graduates of universi-

CORNELL COLLEGE HAS A LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

The largest class ever matriculated will graduate from Cornell College this year according to an announcement made by W. S. Ebersole. Of a class of 115, fifty-nine are men and fifty-four are women. A choice of major subjects among this year's seniors gives English, Sociology and Economics the lead while the study of the Bible, German and Spanish stand at the bottom of the list. In addition to these 115 there are six candidates in the Conservatory of music who will receive Bachelor of Music degrees.

A project to move Goucher College from Baltimore to the suburb Towson is being contemplated by the College trustees. Towson is about six miles from Baltimore. In connection with this move \$6,000,000 will be raised for expansion and development. The opening meeting was held April 7th in New York City when President William W. Guth and representatives of the Carnegie Foundation spoke to the New York Alumnae. Similar luncheons will be held in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and other cities.

GRADUATION CLASS OF BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE TO LEAVE USEFUL AND NOVEL MEMORIAL

This year's graduating class at Baldwin-Wallace College plans to leave a novel and useful memorial on the campus in the form of a large flag pole to be erected in front of the administration building. It will be eighty feet high and will bear a memorial plate.

Bishop William F. McDowell will be the speaker at the commencement exercises in June. Further details concerning the graduation period will be announced by the college at a later date.

At Home Everywhere

SCENE—A hotel in Buenos Aires. Hotel Clerk (registering new guest)—"Foreigner, sir?" New Arrival (testily)—"Certainly not. English."

ties. They are: Sun Yat Sen; Feng Yu Haiang; V. K. Wellington Koo; Wang Chun Hui; Wu Pei Fu; Tsai Yuan Pei; C. T. Wang; Chang Chein; Yen H. Shan; David Z. T. Yui; Li Yuan Hung and Hu Suh.

WITH THE CAMPUS JOKESTERS

It was night and they were alone—shipwrecked on a desert isle. They knew that a rescue party would find them in the morning but there was a whole night before them. Still they did not seem to worry. They had not even tried to signal ashore. They watched the mellow moon rise mystically out where the sky and water met, and they sighed. They were young and this was romantic. Finally George spoke softly, "Have you got another match, Frank? My pipe is out."—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos.

Little Willie was of an inspiring turn of mind. He was always asking questions.

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is today tomorrow?"

"No, my son, of course it isn't tomorrow," was the reply.

"But you said it was," murmured Willie.

"When did I say today was tomorrow?" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Willie.

"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today just as yesterday was today yesterday, but yesterday's tomorrow is today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow which makes today and yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."—Willamette Collegian.

"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend, "I wrote a poem about my little boy and began the first verse with these words:

"My son, my pigmy counterpart."

"Yes, yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket.

"Read," he blazed. "See what that compositor did to my opening line."

The friend read aloud, "My son, my pig, my counterpart."—Central Wesleyan Star.

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

She (eagerly): "Why, not that I know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."—Willamette Collegian.

Heard at the Prom

He: "I just love to dance."

She: "Then why don't you learn?"—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos.

LEACOCK HAD OTHER PLANS

Distinct Reason Why in Death He Could Not Lie Beside Lord Strathcona.

G. B. Burgin, in his recently published "Memoirs," relates the following anecdote: A short time ago Stephen Leacock was the guest of a literary club to which I belong, and when I was called on to speak I explained how that morning I had been walking in Highgate cemetery and paused by the tomb of Lord Strathcona. One of the cemetery custodians joined me, and said, regretfully, "Lord Strathcona's the only distinguished Canadian we have here." Then he brightened up a little. "But there's a vacant lot beside his lordship." Whereupon I explained to him curiously enough that I was going to meet another distinguished Canadian that evening, and would try to induce him to make the necessary arrangements for occupying the vacant space by Lord Strathcona. Leacock listened to this with strained attention. On rising to reply, he disregarded the points made by the other speakers, and said: "Whilst I am deeply grateful to Mr. Burgin for his thoughtful arrangements regarding my obsequies, I regret to inform him that they will have to be canceled, as I have already decided to be buried in Westminster Abbey."

FIGHT MINE FIRES WITH MUD

Experience Has Shown That Is as Practical a Method as Any Known.

Fighting fires in mines is a slow, tedious job and since the dawning of mining has been considered almost a hopeless undertaking. Rich mines in many parts of the world have been burning for generations. Underground fires no longer are considered unquenchable. In the Butte district a process of fire fighting has been developed by a mining company which is salvaging an ore body of tremendous extent. Fires that have been burning for 15 years in three connecting mines are being smothered under 1,000,000 tons of mud.

At the end of 1922 2,000,000 tons of metalliferous ore, containing, according to expert estimates, at least 80,000 tons of copper, once more will be accessible.

Sand, decomposed rock and other materials which came originally from the stopes and were discarded as tailings in the process of copper extraction, simply have been turned back into the fire area. Water, which in many cases has proved its uselessness as an extinguisher of underground fires, is used for transportation. It conveys the tailings down to the fire regions, 1,200 to 2,200 feet underground, where the softlike slime fills the abandoned drifts, cross-cuts and stopes and literally smothers the fire.

Interesting to Archeologists.

A Roman-British grave has just been discovered on Ham Hill, Somerset, England. On the east side of the Roman encampment was unearthed the complete skeleton of a young adult, probably a male. The grave was about two feet in depth, lying due north and south, the head and shoulders being inclosed by slabs of Ham stone. On the right of the head lay a shallow dish of Roman-British black pottery. This was broken in three places, probably by the super-encumbent earth, but with the exception of a small portion of the rim it was possible to restore it. Near the head lay a crude and barbarous copy of a Third or Fourth century A. D. Roman brass coin. This had probably been placed in the mouth to enable the dead man to pay his fare to Charon, the ferryman, for taking him across the Styx. Near the right hand of the skeleton lay an oval hammer stone or pounder.

Easy to Prevent Goiter.

"Simple goiter is the easiest of all diseases to prevent," wrote Doctor Marine, the great specialist in this disease, some time ago. Iodine is known to be necessary to the normal function of the thyroid gland. Goiter is an expression of deficiency of iodine in the thyroid, and the elaborate experiments made recently by Dr. O. P. Kimball on the school children of Akrop, Ohio, furnish conclusive evidence that administering a minute quantity of iodine every day acts as a preventive in such regions where goiter prevails.

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THE UTMOST IN PROTECTION

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the faculty again displayed their loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and

Before the first big home game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team

Games if he could prove himself worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools who they cheered their different teams on

stars is the lack of courts. On the school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

points of the parking regular machines were school in the

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J.O.K.E.S

Roy Norris being called upon for a speech after announcing his engagement said, "I don't see why I have to make a speech. I've already had my say."
Senator Davis—"I bet you never get it again."
—C-P-S—

Roy Norris told some lurid tale about not being able to come to the Senior breakfast. We wonder if he is beginning to make his alibis already.
—C-P-S—

That every dog should have his day We all admit is right,
But is there any reason, pray,
To give each cat her night?
—C-P-S—

We notice Everett bought a pass this week. Evidently last Saturday night's experience has taught him not to trust his car.
—C-P-S—

Stan Warburton has a new suit on this week. Last week he went canoeing and fell overboard and his suit shrunk and so—the new one.
—C-P-S—

Jess Mathis heard this one at the U. Stadium Saturday. One of the sweet young things on the side line remarked as she watched the pole vault, "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry the big stick."
—C-P-S—

Weir—Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?
Schilpp—They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid.
—C-P-S—

Prof. Slater (in class studying the earthworm)—Now, watch me and I'll run down the alimentary tract.
—C-P-S—

Dick Wasson (on the phone)—Is this the garage?
Garage Man—Yes.
Dick Wasson—Well, send help as I've turned turtle.
Garage Man—You don't want a garage, you need an aquarium.
—C-P-S—

It was midnight on the ocean And was storming to beat the bard But the sailor didn't mind it— He was sitting on dry land.
—C-P-S—

What is wrong with Roy Norris? He turned in the following on a Hebrew History test paper: "Judas Maccabeas was the son of his father. He was killed in his last battle and ceased active work soon afterwards."
—C-P-S—

Prof. Schilpp believes that we will strive for greater achievement in the next world but he does not believe that animals have any mortal soul. We wonder what he will do with the biologist.
—C-P-S—

Jess Mathis wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks that he will learn to love her in time.
—C-P-S—

Miss Crapsier—Did you get your gown in time?
Miss Balke—No, on time.
—C-P-S—

The man who counts in this world—is the cashier.
—C-P-S—

Judy—Mandy, can I kiss you?
Mary—Piggly Wiggly.
Judy—What do you mean?
Mary—Help yo' self.
—C-P-S—

It had been a wonderful evening. They were seated on the couch not so far apart—how she had looked forward to this time, for he had been away at school and had just returned the previous evening. Letters had come and gone each day professing undying love and devotion. Time had never seemed to lag as it did during the time they were apart from each other. She had been true to him

all the fall, hardly looking at a fellow, and as he moved nearer to her, he told her the same story. Girls at college did not interest him, for he loved only one and that was back at the old home town. Mother had built a nice cozy fire in the fireplace and the two were all alone.
Surely, she thought, he would propose tonight. She had specially wished to be tonight, for it was her birthday. Conversation lagged but the near presence of each other seemed to make up for the lack of words. At last he said, "Judy, I have been wanting to ask you something for a long while." She blushed even in the dark and her heart beat a little faster. Surely now the time had come that she would get that Sigma Zeta pin that she had admired so much. He paused, thought a moment or so, which seemed ages to her. He continued, "I hardly know just how to ask you, because it is such a serious affair between you and me and it means so much to both of us." She contemplated just how the frat pin would look and the feeling of satisfaction came over her. She lay her head on his shoulder and prepared for the kiss which she thought would soon be hers. At last Bruce blurted out: "Do you think it would be becoming to me to shave my moustache?"
—C-P-S—

Joyce H.—Is he dumb?
Joyce G.—Is he dumb? Why, he's so dumb that he wears gloves when he plays the piano so as not to wake the baby.
—C-P-S—

Stan—Well, at least you have to admit that college men know how to spend their money.
Carolyn—That must be why they so seldom practise it.
—C-P-S—

Teddy (seeing a new building): And what is that house over there?
Jo—Oh, that's the greenhouse.
Tedy—I didn't know the Freshmen had a dorm all to themselves.
—C-P-S—

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "window in his soul," and wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pane in his stomach.
—C-P-S—

Micki—What's the matter, dear?
Judy—Oh, Vas and I have been quarreling about everything.
Micki—Everything? That shows you're broadminded, anyway.

TILTON SEMINARY NOW TO BE KNOWN AS TILTON SCHOOL
By act of the legislature of New Hampshire the corporate name of Tilton Seminary has been changed to Tilton School. The trustees have felt for some time that the "Seminary" as applied to a co-educational school was misleading, as it is often interpreted as referring to a girls' school, or to a theological seminary. For these reasons, by unanimous vote of the trustees, the legislature was requested to change the corporate name.
The school was originally known as the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. In 1852 the legislature gave it the right to grant degrees to women and from that time until 1903 it bore the name of New Hampshire Conference Seminary, but from now on will be officially known as Tilton School.

Anna—Is havin' the ears pierced for earrings painful?
Bella—Not half so much as allowing them to be bored for an engagement ring."

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