

THE TRAIL

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

NUMBER 4

LOGGERS VICTORS IN SECOND BOUT WITH 21-0 SCORE

Hard fighting on the part of the Loggers enabled them to take their second football game of the season, when they took the U. S. S. Mississippi players down for a 21 to 0 score in the Lincoln Bowl Saturday. The game was one of the best exhibitions of football seen in Tacoma for some time. The Logger aggregation put up a wonderful brand of consistent fight.

There were no individual outstanding stars in the game. Every man was playing at his best, and each player was doing all he could to make the machine run smoothly. The team work of McNeal's prodigies was great to watch. They showed that smoothness of running that makes a well developed team stand out to the fans of the grid sport.

Straight football featured the Loggers playing. Time after time the line opened up holes for the light college backs to make gains through. The fast work on the part of Hall Allerdice and Wellman enabled them to take advantage of every hole that was there. Parker used his football knowledge to advantage when it came to running the team.

Though our line was lighter than the navy's, the Mississippi bunch had a hard time to get through for much yardage. Time after time their plays were stopped before they were able to get to the line of scrimmage. All of the Logger line took their turn at getting through and spilling an opponent behind his own line.

Some fine interference was afforded the men carrying the ball, and in this part of the play Allerdice was praised by many who were onlookers at the game. The Mississippi bunch made a desperate effort to stop the college men in the second half, and many new men were run in to try to accomplish this. They were not capable of their task, however.

Touchdowns were made in the first, second and fourth quarters. The first came when the college men got the ball in mid-field and started a march down the field. Straight football was used. Hall carried the ball over the goal line and fumbled, but Blevins made a pretty dive on the elusive pig skin for the touchdown.

The ball stayed around the center of the field until the second quarter was well under way. This time Wellman made the score. Nothing more happened in the line of scoring until the last quarter. This time "Dutch" Allerdice was the one to make the touchdown. He also kicked goal after each of the three times the ball was carried over the opponents' goal line.

C. P. S. Mississippi
Stevens 170 re Lawrence 150
Swartz 195 rt Frank 195
McArthur 155 rg Ragsdale 190
Wasson 176 c Ellis 195
Amende 175 lg Aiken 190
Blevins 190 lt Bott 210
McDonald 182 le Vain 170
Parker 155 q Soucek 165
Allerdice 154 rh Fittinger 150
Wellman 155 lh Eagan 160
Hall 162 f Teachout 155

Subs: C. P. S.—Ghrane for McDonald, McDonald for Stevens, Stevens for Ghrane. Mississippi—DeYoung for Teachout, Hershey for Ragsdale, Teachout for Eagan, Vesco for Bott, Erwin for Lawrence, Ragsdale for Hershey, Hasse for Fittinger.

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

CORRECT THESE SENTENCES

Vic and Alice in the front seat during chapel.
Mabel Meirs and her twenty-three beaux.
Icel Marshall, the quietest girl at the alumni banquet.
George Thompson buying corn still.
Anne Frye preaching a sermon.
The library, a quiet place to study in the spring of 1916.
Everett Buckley with nothing to do.

HOME-COMING DAY

All students and alumni are urged to attend the Home-Coming Day exercises at C. P. S. on Saturday, October 27th.
Program:
Friday evening, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27th forenoon, entertainment of Alumni by college organizations.
Saturday, Oct. 27th—Big C. P. S.-U. of W. game in Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Saturday evening at 8 p. m.—Student-Alumni mixer in Gym.
Big time—something doing for everybody.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE RED CROSS

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, state and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he penned his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task.

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou hast lent;
But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

FACULTY

The faculty was well represented at the debate banquet on Friday evening. Those present were Pres. and Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hovious, Dean Wesner, Senator Davis, Miss Budd and Prof. Topping.
Dean Henry attended the Puyallup Fair on Friday afternoon and his car refused to get him back in time for the banquet.
At the Saturdays' football game the faculty again displayed their loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Hodley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof. Topping, Miss Budd, Dean Wesner, and Miss Robinson munching crack-cakes. The prizes were retained by Prof. Topping and Miss Budd. In spite of these obstacles they all did their share of rooting.

FRESHMAN MEMORIES

Prof. (in English class)—Mr. G. have you been doing any outside reading?
Mr. G.—Yes, I just completed a wonderful story called "Edgar Allen" by Poe.

BIG BANQUET BOOSTS COLLEGIATE DEBATING

Interesting Speeches a Feature at Bounteous Spread Friday Evening at Olympus Cafe

Hello, folks. You who missed the debate banquet last Friday, sure missed a good feed and a good time. About thirty-five turned out and listened to the interesting program that was given.

First of all, Ed Newell told us a little of what the C.P.S. did last year in debate. After he had finished his speech, Dorothy Wallace, local president of Pi Kappa Delta, told of what that organization stands for and what it expects to do. Following Miss Wallace's talk came the big surprise of the evening. Ray Stuart, a budding young Freshman from Seattle, informed us that the Freshmen were going to take all the debate honors away from the upper classmen. That is the fight we like to see and it sure looks as if they meant business. There are about twenty Freshmen signed up for debate now.

Mrs. Hovious told us what she expected from the gang this season

and from the sound of her talk we're sure going to have to work. Following her, Dr. Todd gave an interesting and instructive talk on debate on the new campus. Last but not least, came our own little J. Everett Buckley, president of A. S. C. P. S. He discussed briefly the different methods of judging debates now in use.

Allison Wetmore acted as toastmaster for the evening. He announced that the Varsity tryouts, this year, would be conducted as elimination contests, the participants competing for the \$50 prize. The men's tryout is to be held the second week in January on the League of Nations question. The women's tryouts will be held the third week, while the Freshman tryouts will come the 18th of October.

The meeting was then adjourned to—ask Buck, he knows. A good time was had.

SCIENTIFICIANS PLEDGE FOUR

The Scienticians feel it an honor to announce their four new pledges. They are Margery Davidson, Agnes Hauge, Mabel Swanson and Helen Small.

Our present membership includes Thelma Bestler, Ardis Fox, Helen Pangborn, Frances Clinton, Bernice Olson, Ruth Wheeler, and Florence Meader.

Our meetings are in the form of dinners, held at the different homes of the girls, which are followed by a program and business meeting. Our first meeting was held at the home of our president, Thelma Bestler.

This year we have decided to take up a Home Nursing Course. We are very enthusiastic over the plans for this year.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Student Volunteer Conference is to be held in Tacoma, Oct. 26, 27, 28. Prominent speakers have been obtained. They will present missions and other great questions of the day in a forceful manner. Friday evening is our banquet and we desire all students interested in Christian work to come and be with us. We also hope some of our Alumni may attend the meetings. Every friend of the Student Volunteer and the College will be cordially received at the meetings.

WHY I BELIEVE IN FOOTBALL

By Dr. John M. Thomas
President of the Pennsylvania State College

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that the men on the bleachers get no benefit. The receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in support of the team—the spirit of determination and irresistible attack.

I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. 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 for its first big fight, a new and living entity comes into being. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of the contest do not send currents of devotion and loyalty which will flow till his heart no longer beats.

For these reasons, I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted men, hard, clean, strictly by the rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle.

YOUNG MISSIONARIES TEACH ATHLETICS TO THE CHINESE

Team Play a Valuable By-Product

F. C. Havighurst

One of the first tasks assigned to me after my arrival in China in 1920 was the training of a track team in our Methodist High School in Foochow. When I asked the boys regarding the time for practice, they unanimously replied, "Please could you come down before breakfast, because we want to play other games in the afternoon after school."

Now, I had never before taken my exercise before breakfast, but how could boys so eager and enthusiastic for athletics be refused? Like most of our schools we have no athletic field but simply use the largest open space between our buildings for football and the walks around it for track. But inadequate equipment could not dampen the boys' enthusiasm to enter a winning team in the First Provincial Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet in the province of Fukien. This First Provincial Meet made athletic history for us in this province. For the large majority of the thousands of spectators it was the first real demonstration of what athletics could do for Chinese youth and what a convincing and enthusiastic demonstration it was. Besides all the events of an American track meet there were tournaments in volley ball, tennis, basket-ball, soccer and a cross-country run. The student, instead of being the old long-coated dignified and often tubercular scholar, stood revealed as the alert, energetic, quick and strong youth in his trim looking track suit, who had learned all the lessons of self-control, self-discipline and team play which China needs so much today. The four hundred odd entries from some twenty-five schools experienced the need for adequate training and the exertion of every ounce of strength if they were to win—another lesson which will be valuable to China in her struggle for a place among the nations.

These boys left that meet with a realization that the way was open for any one of them to represent China in the Far Eastern Olympic Games if he could prove himself worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on to victory found their spirit of school loyalty within them being strengthened both by victory and by defeat. It is difficult enough for American boys to take defeat without giving up, but it is doubly difficult for the China boy because if he is defeated he "loses face." Athletics will thus strengthen the spirit of devoted patriotism and loyalty to China which has already done so much to bring new hope to China's friends.

Not the least among the benefits accruing from this Provincial Meet was the opportunity it offered for

LOGGERS JOURNEY TO BELLINGHAM SATURDAY TO PLAY SCRAPPY NORMAL SCHOOL TEAM

The old team is going to make a good showing, if they know that the student body of C. P. S. is behind them.

A proposition is afforded some of the students by Van Devanter that will enable those who have \$3.33 to make the trip up to Bellingham. A bus will leave from the Campus at 7:00 a. m. Saturday for the game. It will leave for Tacoma soon after the game, and you can be back between ten and eleven Saturday evening.

CHAPEL NOTES

Miss Eleanor Wesner, the dean of women, spoke to the students at the Chapel service on Wednesday, October third. For her scripture reference, she gave Paul's exhortation to Timothy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Dean Wesner said that such might seem to us to be setting the standard pretty high, but that it was not too high. She urged us to set a time when our work was to be done, using the following quotation, "Education is to accustom myself to do the thing I know I ought to do, at the time I ought to do it, whether I want to do it or not."

Monday, Oct. 8, Mr. Van de Venter was called on to lead some yells for our victorious football team.

Prof. Topping was the speaker for the morning. His subject was "Light Houses That Can Speak." He said that if he were to take a text it would be "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in Heaven."

Prof. Topping reminded us of how Robert Louis Stevenson had dreamed of building light houses, but was never able to do so literally. He did, however, build light houses with his poems thru which his life shines.

"My talking light houses have been three friends of mine," said Prof. Topping. "Only three have lifted and helped me."

They were a preacher, a teacher and a professor. The first of these "lighthouses" said to him: "Life must be spiritual." The second said, "Life must be deep." The third said, "Life may be broad as well as deep." And finally, it seemed to him, that another was saying, "Life must be enthusiastic."

cooperation and friendship between provincial officials and teachers both in government and mission schools. It furnished practically the first opportunity for the students and schools to get the provincial consciousness. We must not forget that those who participated in the mass drills came from primary as well as middle schools and university, and that they included girls as well as boys.

The Chinese boys love to play just as much as American boys. All they lack is the opportunity. Give them a chance at basket-ball and in a remarkably short time they acquire the same speed as American boys. Our Union Theological Seminary team won the Foochow city championship last fall, and I would back them against any seminary team in America.

And tennis! The only limit to its popularity and production of real 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 get it at daylight and use our private court before breakfast. I never dreamed that volley ball could be so exciting and full of sport until I came to China. In fact, it is the most popular sport among the schoolboys of Foochow, and its simplicity has attracted the majority of our students to engage in it.

In cross-country running these China boys show a remarkable perseverance and endurance especially when you remember that our boys here in the south are so small of stature. This spirit of play the schoolboys

WEIGHTY QUESTION UNSOLVED AFTER HOT AIR BATTLE

A fiery verbal duel heated the Chapel building last Friday morning. The building became so warm from the heated argument, that a hot air system of heating may be permanently installed.

The argument was in the form of a debate discussing the burning question, "Resolved that Matches Are Better'n Hairpins."

Ralph Brown, the affirmative team, was the first to arrive on the platform. He went to his corner with a look of determination on his handsome face. But you could see at a glance that the question was too deep for him. After a short warming up practice with his reference books (three theological dictionaries and a Botany text book) he was ready for the clash.

Miss Dorothy Wallace, the defender of the negative side, came to the platform. She showed confidence and disconcert. It was evident she knew the shortcomings of the hairpin, and was on familiar terms with the match industry, in fact, it has been rumored that she is considering a match herself.

Allison Wetmore, acting as referee, introduced the teams and then dived for a safe position, off the stage. He was not a second too soon, for Brown, unable to keep his argument in captivity any longer, dashed to the center of the arena.

Striking a pose resembling that of Daniel Webster on his memorable debate with the King of Siam, Mr. Brown poured forth his knowledge with a rapidity that would make Tommy Milton's famous race car in action look like an ox team.

His voice was so low and gentle that students in their classes at Lincoln High School had to listen quite closely to hear him at all.

After a few cracks about the binding qualities of a hair pin and the matches made in Dick Wasson's Ford, Ralph took his seat exhausted. Miss Wallace advanced slowly but cautiously to the center of the stage. With convincing paragraphs gleaned from the "Ladies Home Journal" and the "Epworth Herald," she expounded the striking qualities of the match.

When the main event was over, both speakers gave a short rebuttal, each referring to the utter disregard the other had for the truth.

The Student Body was divided on the outcome of the debate. Some thought the affirmative won by a lip, while others insisted the negative had it by at least a tongue.

Then friend Al came to the front and declared it a draw.

All the students trooped silently out of the Chapel, wrapped in deep thought, each trying as best he could to solve the question for himself.

take back into the villages with them and especially spread it through their Summer Health Campaigns and Daily Vacation Bible Schools which are now carried on with great success all over China.

AUTOMOBILES RULED OUT

No automobiles at Goucher College, is the edict of the College officials. Miss Bryan, secretary of Goucher, says girls who own machines are usually late to classes because they have to take time to park them. Moreover, traffic cops would have to be stationed at various points of the campus to enforce parking regulations if all who own machines were allowed to drive to school in them.

As cars can only be parked for two hours at a time, the owners would be forced to leave classes to move them. These drawbacks resulted in the issuing of the above regulation.

The General Athletic Board of the University of Southern California has ruled that in future students will not be permitted to take part in inter-collegiate boxing matches. This step was taken to conform with the campaign being waged by Methodist Churches against prize fighting.

THE TRAIL

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HOME-COMING

This issue of the Trail will serve as an advance agent for the big show scheduled for Saturday, October 27th—Home Coming Day. The Trail staff has kindly consented to allow a few mossback grads to spatter the ink on these pages. The Alumni of C. P. S. seem to be a dead or sleeping body and it will be our earnest effort to cause an awakening on this occasion. When this little message reaches you you will make a sudden decision to be on hand at your old College on Saturday, October 27th. You will not be disappointed. The day will be filled with excitement and entertainment. Come with us and live again, for a day at last, the care-free life of student days. Let there be a real awakening among the apparently dormant C. P. S. Alumni. Young grads come with your sweethearts. Married grads come and bring the kiddies. Bachelor grads and old-maid grads, you may come too, that there may be infused into your lonesome and forlorn existence a genuine air of festivity. Let's go—Home-Coming Day, Saturday, October 27th.

Yours, verily,
 Six Years Out In the World.

"STICK!"

To the runner, summoning his every effort for the final dash to the goal, to the swimmer straining to make a record in the plunge, and to the football player smashing his way through the line at a critical moment in the game, comes the call, "Stick!" from the sidelines. And to the entering student, playing a game no less worthy, no less interesting, comes the call from those who have been in the game, "Stick!" Never has there been such a demand or such a need for trained thinkers, for trained workers. There is some truth in the saying that a half-learning is a dangerous thing. Students who stop school when they are only half way through are not a finished product. In the professional field they are handicapped because they have not yet learned to use their heads. In the field of manual labor they feel out of place because they have had a glimpse of the possibilities they are capable of attaining.

The manufacturer who lures pupils from the classrooms with attractive wages is not getting his money's worth. And the student who accepts such an offer as a way of making "easy money," will find in the end that he, too, has been cheated. Stick!

IS RELIGION A BURDEN?

It makes all the difference to a man how he conceives his religion—whether as something he has to carry, or as something that will carry him. We have too many idolatries and idol factories among us to linger longer on those ancient ones. This cleavage is permanent in humanity—between the men that are trying to carry their religion, and the men that are allowing God to carry them.

God bears man by giving him ground on which to stand. Man had faith in this ground for he knows that it will hold him up. He trusts the natural laws of the universe, knowing that they are never broken. On looking a little deeper into this trust man comes to the realization that there is some Supreme Will ruling over these laws. Then comes a voice carrying words of assurance, "Yea, I have made and I will bear."

God bears man by lifting those burdens from his heart that make the firmest ground slippery, and impassable to his feet. Assailing

doubts, and moments of despair and grief are lifted from the heart, and in their place instilled assurance, comfort and peace.

God bears man best and longest by being the spirit and the soul and the life of his life. The bearing of God may be likened to a father carrying his child, to an eagle taking her young under her wing, to the shepherd with a lamb to his bosom. But no shepherd, nor motherhood, nor human father bore as the Lord bears. For He bears from within as the soul lifts and bears the body. It is difficult to describe this sustenance. It is something that is seated at the center of life affecting vitally every organ. Altho it cannot be explained in a concrete way it can be said truthfully that it is God's way of lifting and bearing the soul.

If in the thick of a battle a leader is able to infuse himself into his followers, so is Christ. Life is not a victory, but a battle that ever falls to the lot of man. As important as it is for the armies of nations to have good generalship, far more important is it that this truth of life be under an unflinching and undaunted generalship. And he who successfully wins this battle is the one who follows in the footsteps of his leader and general, Jesus Christ. If one man's word has lifted thousands of defeated soldiers to an assault and to a victory, even so have Christ's words lifted millions; lifted them above small cheapnesses of life, lifted them above selfishness and bodily lust, above hatred and maliciousness, lifted them to a higher plane from whence they have come to know true life lived in the sight of God.

So many distrust religion, as if it were to be an overbearing of their originality, as if it were bound to destroy the individual's peculiar freshness and joy. But God by grace is not going to undo His work by nature. It is not an impossible task that God asks of man but the most natural thing that he can do. Man by his very nature is meant to seek after God. Altho unconscious of it some form of religion is expressed in the life of man. But he holds himself from God, scoffing at the idea that He can help him. "As for God, His way is perfect; the way of the Lord is tried; He is a buckler to all them that trust in Him."

Rather than placing an impossible

SOCIETY

The Olympus Hotel was the scene of the annual debate banquet Friday evening when members of the faculty and student body were present to hear the plans for the coming debate season.

Allison Wetmore, forensic manager, was toastmaster and those who responded were: Harley Nottter, with Reminiscences; Dorothy Wallace, on Pi Kappa Delta; Ray Stuart, on The Freshman's Outlook; Mrs. Lynette Hovious, on the Coaches Expectation; President Edward H. Todd, on Debate on the New Campus, and Everett Buckley, on The Pacific Students' Presidents' Association Toward Debate.

Announcements concerning the debate and oratory prizes were made at this time, and with these incentives in mind, a big year is being anticipated by the coach and manager.

Charlie Brady and Dick Wasson went hunting over the week-end, but the little dears returned Monday evening without any deer. Keen disappointment was felt by several members of the student body who had been anticipating a venison feed.

Miss Anna Crapsier and Miss Georgia Reneau entertained the ladies of the faculty at Miss Crapsier's apartment in the Chelsea Tuesday afternoon.

The class in educational dramatics attended the Blue Mouse Theater Tuesday evening to hear Harley Nottter read. Mr. Nottter has been very active in dramatics while in college and his public debut is of much interest.

Among the members of the faculty who attended the Fair Thursday evening were the Misses Veryl Robinson, Doris May Budd and Olive Martin.

Miss Margaret Parkin, who is teaching at Star Lake this year, came down Saturday morning and stayed at the Girls' Dormitory until Sunday evening.

Charlie Bray, Dick Wasson, Allison Wetmore and Clinton Hart dined in state at the Tacoma Hotel last Friday. Our young collegians are enjoying the city life which Tacoma offers them, and have been making it a practice to go out into high society once a week.

At the Philomathean party Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schenk served the society two wedding cakes which were enjoyed very much by all those present. Pictures of the Yellowstones were shown during the first part of the evening, and under the direction of Ed Newell, games were entered into later on.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain the new girls of the college and the new ladies of the faculty at a tea to be given at the home of President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd next Monday afternoon. The members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board will be present to meet all the new girls, and all the girls on the campus are invited to be present. Calling hours will be from 3.30 to 5. A program of readings and music will be presented.

task on man—a burden—God seeks to lift man and carry him. "I have made, and I will bear—will bear what I have made."

—Dick Yost.

Dancing as a fine art was early developed among the ancient Egyptians. In the far-off days, when dancing on the point was first practiced by the Egyptian dancers, so that an illusion of flying might be created in the minds of the spectators, the ruler of the land was a passionate lover of all the arts. He thought himself the one and only critic who could really understand and appreciate the best, and at all public entertainments the people had to be content, and indeed were well content, with the second-best. So it befell that the most beautiful and accomplished of all the girl dancers—she was called "Wave of Nile," or "Wind in a Tree"—was allowed to exhibit her art only privately, in Pharaoh's sole presence. One night, however, Pharaoh looked out into his secret garden and saw her dancing there in the moonlight, holding out her white arms and making genuflections to the moon. Calling the officer of his guard, he gave orders: "Let the woman's ankles be broken."

THE ETHICAL SERVICE BUSINESS RENDERERS

BY J. H. PUELICHER
 President of the American Bankers Association

I sometimes think we lay too much stress on the technical efficiency of our business instrumentalities and too little on their moral services.



Is it enough to say to our radical opponents of the present capitalistic order that it effectively feeds and clothes and houses and furnishes us with physical comforts and pleasures?

Is it enough to say that, even though a system may minister to our physical well-being, if it stunts us morally, if it does not positively make us better ethically, it is an inadequate system. The general answer to this assertion is obvious. The very fact that our industry, commerce and finance serve us so simply with the materials and means for physical well-being gives us the opportunity to build and support our churches, to foster the arts, to develop our great educational system,—to be kind to one another.

But need we deal in generalities? Do we not find in the direct effect of our business upon the individual much to improve his ethical standards? To toughen his moral fiber? Is it not good for the personal character of the race to do business as we are now doing it?

Let us take the business of banking, for example. Is it a mere mechanism or is it a vital moral force? Does it do more than, by facilitating production, raise the physical standard of living, or is there anything inherent in the manner and methods of banking that raises the moral standard of living as well?

Nine-tenths of our business is done by means of credit. The great bulk of that credit is obtained from the banks. It is obtained from the banks because men have character,—because they are honest, because they keep faith,—because they can be trusted.

If they did not have these qualities they could not do business with credit, they could not do business at the banks. We say banks deal in credit. That is but a way of saying they deal in honor and honesty. They build the business structure with the faith of man in man.

The part banking plays in our business life is growing. That means that the faith of men in each other is growing. The more men who come to the banks with characters that entitle them to credit,—the more men who realize that to gain credit at the banks, they must possess themselves with characters that win them unquestioned trust, the higher becomes the ethical standards of the nation.

Is not this a great moral service that banking renders? It is a greater justification for our present financial system than even its wonderful efficiency in providing us with the material things of life. No greater service could be rendered the nation.

AMERICA'S NEW PLACE

Many Americans fancy that, because labor is well employed and our industries have been reporting substantial earnings and improvement over the depression period, normalcy has been restored. The truth is, what we must consider normal in the future will be an entirely different thing from what was considered normal prior to the war. One reason is, our new place in the world as the leading creditor nation. That change is a permanent one. We are not going to return to the old position of debtor nation. Bankers in the agricultural communities have come to the conclusion that we cannot afford to maintain an attitude of isolation and that opinion is not a personal one. The men I have talked with are voicing the ideas of the people with whom they have daily business contact.

A great many politico-economists have warned against America's entrance into the European situation, asserting that our foreign trade makes up less than 20 per cent of our production, and therefore is too small an item to be vital or to risk our investment in. They forget, and most people who have listened to them forget, that the unimportant 20 per cent is the difference between full employment of our industries and labor and much unemployment and business depression. If a manufacturing enterprise is running at 90 per cent of capacity, it may be making a fairly good showing of earnings, but it is not running at normal and is not earning the margin which it should earn in order to be fully prosperous. It appears obvious that we shall have to build up foreign investments in this country. But it will be necessary to go slowly in the matter of foreign investments. There must be assurance that what ever we loan will be used for productive purposes.—William E. Knox, Second Vice-President, American Bankers Association.

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—Silk and lisle mixed hose, derby ribbed, in black, grays, navy, toast and heather shades.

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When one of these citizen-teachers has presented for examination by the official teachers and inspectors 100 pupils whom he has taught to read and write, the National University of Mexico will issue diplomas

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ORGANIZATIONS

THETA ALPHA PHI

The Theta Alpha Phi national honorary fraternity for dramatics held its first regular meeting Thursday evening at the apartments of Mrs. Lynette Hovious.

Plans for the year were discussed and a play reading committee was appointed to read and suggest prospective one act plays that the fraternity might possibly present during this year.

A definite date was not set for the next meeting but it will be soon, as there is a lot to be discussed in regard to the invitation received to present plays at various times and places.

Officers for this year are: Mr. Harley Notter, president, and Miss Nan Tuell, vice-president, other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Theta Alpha Phi intends to become an active organization on the campus of the College of Puget Sound this year.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

We had our pledge ceremony last Wednesday for our new girls and we're ready to start our year's work now.

Two of our girls, Nan Tuell and Maud Whitmore, have been ill for a few days but we're glad to see you back, girls.

We are happy to announce our new pledges as: Constances Clark, Maud Whitmore, and Gertrude Mackey.

Y. W. C. A.

A special feature program consisting of three selections was given

FROSH NOTES

The Freshman class is doing something entirely new in the annals of C. P. S. "Impossible," say the upperclassmen, but whether the latter believe it or not, it is so. The Freshman flag which flew from the Color Post after the scrap is being signed by all the members of the Freshman class.

At a meeting, last Tuesday, about half the class signed it and others of the class have signed it since. As soon as all signatures have been obtained the flag will be safely put away for future use. The class is indebted to Ray Stewart for this unique suggestion.

The class colors were also decided upon at this meeting. They are lavender and gold.

ALUMNI

Lloyd Burke is preaching at Kelso M. E. Church.

Harry Gardner and his wife, Nettie, are living at Eatonville, while not otherwise engaged in taking care of their two handsome youngsters, they are trying to curb the "moonshine" evil at Eatonville by oratory from the M. E. Church pulpit.

Correct this on your typewriter: Paul Todd is still hanging on to "Napavine," or Paul Todd is hanging on to still Napavine.

Thomas J. Gambill is still gambling around the dark and mysterious city of Wilkeson.

Mildred Pollom Weinhoff is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Percy Harader nearly wrecked the chem. lab in Puyallup Hi, last year. The Board of Directors nearly fired him but owing to his jovial good nature, retained him for another year. (To repair damage done).

Tuesday morning at Y. W. Margaret Libby gave a vocal solo in her usual pleasing way. Margaret Shanks, one of the new girls, read a humorous selection, and Laura May Josephs, also a new girl played a piano solo. The talent among the new girls is being discovered in this way and we hope to hear of more of it.

Next Tuesday morning, Oct. 16th, Mrs. McQuestion, of the Grand Mound School for Girls will be the speaker at Y. W. She is an excellent speaker and will have much of interest to tell all of us. Be sure to be there!

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Last Monday, the Delta Alpha Gammas pledged Barbara Shanks, Vilva Cory, Violet Cliff, Frances Clinton, Rose Adams, Marjorie Hoyt, and Laura Mae Josephs.

Following the pledge ceremony there was a spread under the Alpha Gamma cherry tree. Mrs. Hovious assisted in bobbing hair and in attending the 'afternoon's football practice.

PHILOMATHEAN

Monday evening the Philo and a large number of their friends met in the Chapel and enjoyed a "Trip Through Yellowstone Park." Mr. Slater, the guide, was assisted by Miss Fuller, Mr. McAnally, Miss Harding and Miss Davis. Miss Libby and Miss Davison sang for us. After the program we met our visitors in the Philo room and treated them to cake presented by Mr. and Mrs. Schenk. We certainly were pleased to see so many new students out and hope they will visit Philo again.

Leon Bain '19 concluded he needed some more polish to his sermons so is now attending a famous Baptist seminary back East.

Marcia Smith is working hard trying to teach the pupils of the Washington School in Tacoma how to do-ra-me-fa-so-la-te-dum.

George R. Thompson '14, a prosperous merchant of Chehalis, "king of Kivans," itinerant preacher, etc. is doing very nicely in Chehalis. We wonder why he buys so much corn? Hence the stuttering at the banquet last June; he blamed it to strawberry seeds but we doubt it.

D. S. teacher (C.P.S. 1911) Miss Ford, what is the name we give to a person using bad table manners and otherwise making a pig of himself.

GARRETT TO PROVIDE FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

From the beginning Garrett Biblical Institute has made no housing provision for its married students. They have had to find accommodations where they could and at such rates as were available. In recent years this arrangement has worked great hardships. Not only are accommodations difficult to secure, but the prices demanded are, in most instances, quite beyond the means of the student to meet.

The school now proposes to build an apartment house under management that will insure a comfortable home for both married students and for missionaries who use their furloughs for further study. The first section of this building will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and will house thirty families. Rental charges will be reasonable. It will also offer temporary shelter for women students who are coming to the seminary in increasing numbers to qualify for special work in evangelism and religious education. It may be necessary later on to provide separate dormitories if the expected increase materializes.

Of the 383 students in attendance last year, there were eighty-eight married students registered in the last quarter. Thirty-seven of this number had to take quarters near the institution, altho high rentals and cost of boarding worked many hardships on them. Taking an average case, the income of a student working his way through school at Garrett is about \$75.00 a month, and it takes \$42.80 of this to pay his rent each month, leaving only \$32.20 a month or \$8.00 a week to support himself and his wife. This is the question that such students face each year, and the only answer that has been found thus far is to have the students' wives work a few hours a day to supplement the meager family income.

HOME-COMING

The four years that one spends at college, (that is, in most cases it is four years) are different from any other years of a lifetime. To go back to one's Alma Mater even for a day brings up memories and stirs emotions that in many schools of the land makes Home-Coming Day a red letter day on the school calendar.

Heretofore, neither alumni of the college nor members of the student body have done their full share to make Home-Coming Day at C. P. S. a marked success.

One trouble with alumni and with students alike, which handicaps Home-Coming Day from the start, is that Alumni are prone to take no interest in college affairs of today or of college personnel of today, while the students on the other hand do not seem to care to know the students of former days.

Home-Coming Day, October 27, can be made real successful if the entire student organization will get behind the venture enthusiastically and unitedly.

The College of Puget Sound is making progress. But like any other school, it must have the earnest support of all alumni to really grow and prosper year after year.

The Alumni of any school are its greatest assets.

What Old Puget Sound needs more than anything else, now that adequate endowment has been obtained, are students of marked scholastic, linguistic, and athletic ability. The former graduates of the college have not done their full share to persuade such valuable students to enroll at their Alma Mater.

One brilliant debater is worth more to a college than a half dozen mediocre students, this in full recognition of the value of the half dozen average students. Hundreds of brilliant students in the state never attend any college—largely because no alumnus told them about his Alma Mater.

The present student body is large enough and there are enough alumni near Tacoma who can attend the Home-Coming ceremonies to make a real showing.

Alumni who are willing to come back "Home", even to the old buildings, are the loyal ones. May their tribe increase.

Alumni! Come back home. Give the fighting Loggers the support they need and help them battle their way into the Northwest Conference in their great game with the University of Washington in the Stadium.

Home-Coming Day of '23, the last on the old campus, should take the form of a great farewell jubilee.

The Home-Coming issue of the Trail is being published seventeen days before the great day, so that every Alumnus within traveling distance, can arrange his affairs and be present.

Faculty, trustees, students, alumni, friends, and citizens of Tacoma are all going to join in making Home-Coming Day a real home-coming.

Tacoma, and Tacoma newspapers, will cooperate in a large way to make Home-Coming day what it should be—if they are asked.

Any alumnus would be justified in quitting a good job, or mortgaging the home, if necessary to attend Home-Coming.

The fraternities and societies are vieing with one another to see which has the largest alumni attendance at the C. P. S.-Washington game.

Lambda Sigma Chi will have a Home Coming Luncheon for alumni Saturday, Oct. 27, 12.30 in Home Economics Dining Room.

Amphics are planning a rousing time for their alumni Friday evening, Oct. 26. Place to be announced later.

GOODING COLLEGE OUT OF INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

The Student Association at Gooding College has unanimously voted not to take part in football contests this year. A program that will reach and include the interests of each and every student, without the scouting for players, the long trips, the absences from classes and the heavy financial burdens incurred

ALUMNI QUIBS AND QUIBBLES

Harry Earl, formerly of C. P. S. fame, now of Drew Seminary, is the proud father of a bouncing baby—it is either a boy or girl—and he says that if the youngster ever shines in college it will surely be as yell king.

Anton Erp, '22, and Thelma Hastings, '21, were married at Centralia this past summer. Anton is happy but someone saw Thelma the other day and the following conversation ensued:

Someone—"What has become of the tall, handsome young man who used to visit you so often, Thelma? Is he married?"

Thelma—"Yes."

Someone—"But why do you look so sad and forlorn? Did he marry someone else?"

Thelma—"No."

Claude Turley is now attending Occidental College in Southern California.

Esther Graham, when questioned by a Trail reporter the other day, said she might leave to make her home in Southern California most any day now. It all depended upon how much a certain student could earn while attending college.

Hank Cramer is now a struggling young attorney at law in our sister city to the north. His office is 331 Burke Building and he is specializing in the collecting of bad accounts.

Florence Maddock has entered the deaconess work and is located at Aberdeen—so it is reported by one of her close friends.

Helen Monroe, '22, is teaching at Yelm. She says that she expects to stop teaching after this year, and enter the general merchandising business and locate permanently at Yelm, as it is a very attractive little village.

A careful perusal of class prophecies of the past ten year, and a study of accomplishments of alumni members for that period indicates that all members are living up to expectations.

Elmer Anderson is teaching and coaching at Roslyn, Washington. He expects to marry one of the teachers there in the spring. We have his own word for it, so it must be true.

Lars Rynning is still at Nome Alaska. Superintendent of schools there. He reports that both students in the high school are making progress in their studies.

Stan Warburton spent the summer and quite a wad of his dad's money in Alaska this summer.

Paul Hanawalt and Paul Hamus are both doing nicely at Puyallup.

Pardon the long list of vital statistics as contained in these briefs, but Steve Arnett and Esther Duffall Arnett are wakeful parents, also.

Harold Hong is teaching history in Aberdeen High school. Parents of history students there are complaining because their children are forgetting how to talk.

Gladys Moe is still single—no, single but seldom still. She has lately become much interested in dentistry.

Fielding Lemmon is City Editor of the Seattle Daily Star.

Nell Stone and Billy Jones were numbered among the great throng of former C. P. S. students who married each other last summer.

Births, deaths, and marriages continue to be the most interesting facts to all mankind—as well as to C. P. S. Alumni.

Births and marriages continue to be the most interesting facts to all womankind, as well as to C. P. S. Alumnae.

by striving to emulate the practices of the larger institutions, and trying to meet heavy schedules, will take place of the gridiron and the pig skin. Basket-ball, track, tennis, interclass football and physical culture contests will still have a place on the program of Gooding College.

C. P. S. vs. U. of W. Oct. 27, in the Tacoma Stadium.

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Where Everybody Goes
Don't forget HER on
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October 13th

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JOKES

Neanderthal

An old darky was sent to a hospital. A nurse put a thermometer in his mouth. Presently a doctor made his rounds and asked, "Well, how do you feel?" "I feel right tol-lable, boss." "Had any nourishment yet?" "Yessah." "What did you have?" "A lady gave me a piece of glass to suck."

-C-P-S-

A country man made his first trip to New York and in the confusion of a busy street was hopelessly lost. He approached a traffic officer and said, "I want to go to Central Park." "All right," said the officer, "you can go this time, but don't you ever ask me again."

-C-P-S-

A tailor had come frequently to collect his bill, but without success. Finally in desperation, he said, "Look here, I insist you must make some definite arrangement with me." "Why surely," came the agreeable reply. "Suppose you call every Thursday morning."

-C-P-S-

"Rafferty," exclaimed Mr. Dolan, "your boy threw a lump of coal at my boy."

"That's a Rafferty for you every time. When there's a principle at stake he doesn't think of expense."

-C-P-S-

A young lady entered a fur store and a polite salesman came forward. "I want to get a muff," she said. "Yes'm," replied the salesman. "What fur?" "To keep my hands warm, of course."

-C-P-S-

Rural Magistrate—I'll have to fine you a dollar, Jeff.

Jeff—I'll have to borrow it off'n you, judge.

Magistrate—Great Snakes! It was only to get a dollar that I was fining you. Get out. You ain't guilty anyhow.

-C-P-S-

"What do you think of these automobile petting parties?" "Well, it seems public sentiment is against public sentiment."

-C-P-S-

Miss Tourist—Darn it all, I can't go to the American Club dance. My trunks haven't come.

Mr. Tourist—But it isn't that kind of a dance.

-C-P-S-

A stranger strolled up to a colored prisoner and said, "Well, Sam, what crime did you commit?"

"Ah went on a furlong, sah."

"You mean a furlough, don't you?"

"No, boss, it was sure nuff furlong. Ah went too fur and stayed too long."

-C-P-S-

Mandy—I've decided to leave my husband.

Hanna—How come? Is you beginnin' to economize?

-C-P-S-

Englishman—What do you mean by "giving a man the air?"

American—Tying the can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate, or checking him out.

Understand?

Englishman—Oh, perfectly; but what do all those things mean?

-C-P-S-

Sarah brought her three children for her former mistress to see.

"What are their names, Sarah?" asked the mistress.

"Dey's all named after flowers, missy. De oldest one is Heliotrope, de second am Dahlia, and the youngest one am named Ahtifshal."

-C-P-S-

Coach (to football prospect)—"What experience have you had?"

Prospect—"Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a Ford."

-C-P-S-

In days of old

When nights were cold
And houses not invented,
Which became our graves
When with them we were not contented.

For the icy sheet
Frozen snow and sleet
Came pushing into our land
Crushing great rocks
And mountain tops
Into small pebbles and sand.

From this we beat
A bitter retreat
Living as best we could.
Until one night
My flint spark light
Set fire to a pile of wood.

I learned the art
That makes fire start
By striking a piece of stone
And then my kin
Came slinking in
To share my fire-warmed home.

In mass was strength
And so at length
We conquered the beasts that roam
And eased the strife
And struggle for life
By making comforts for home.

By Aaron Van Devanter.

-C-P-S-

Midnight Scandal
A saw horse eloped
With a nightmare—
Page Horse Blevins.

-C-P-S-

"Look, Daddy," said the little six-year-old boy. "I pulled this corn stalk up all by myself."

"My, but you're strong," said the father.

"I guess I am," replied the boy.

"The whole world had a hold of the other end."

-C-P-S-

"Say mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?"

"Why, yes."

"They like it quiet up there, don't they?"

-C-P-S-

"Can't you wait on me?" asked the impatient customer. "I'm in a hurry. I want two pounds of liver."

"Sorry, Madam," said the butcher, but two or three are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order, do you?"

-C-P-S-

A country preacher delivered what he thought was a highly instructive sermon against "Atheism."

When walking home from church with a farmer he asked him how he liked the sermon.

"Well, Sir," replied the farmer, "for all you said, and no doubt it was very clever, I still believe there is a God."

-C-P-S-

Frosh—Say, do you spell 'sence' with a 'c' or an 's'?

Soph—That depends. Are you referring to money or brains?

Frosh—Aw, I don't mean either of the two. What I want to say is "I ain't seen him sence."

-C-P-S-

Prof.—What is an oyster?

Stude—An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

-C-P-S-

Sarah brought her three children for her former mistress to see.

"What are their names, Sarah?" asked the mistress.

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"Dey's all named after flowers, missy. De oldest one is Heliotrope, de second am Dahlia, and the youngest one am named Ahtifshal."

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COLLEGE BOY FIGHTS THIEF

Burglar Fires Two Shots at Youth and Escapes.

Presence of mind saved Lee Leak, 20-year-old College of Puget Sound student, from being wounded or possibly killed by a burglar Sunday at his home, 716 No. J St.

Two shots were fired by the intruder, one bullet lodging in the piano and the other in the wall just over the youth's head.

Mrs. Myrtle Leak, mother of the youth, was awakened at 2:30 a. m. Sunday by a noise. She sat up in bed and in the dim light could see a masked man rummaging an open drawer in the dresser of her room, where a revolver was kept.

Jumping from bed, she seized the intruder as he picked up the revolver. The burglar pointed his own gun at her head, but she refused to be intimidated, and gained possession of her revolver. The man fled from the room.

Fight on Stairway

Mrs. Leak then shouted for her son, who was in bed, and as the burglar passed the door of his room, the young college student leaped upon him. They went down the stairs in a rough and tumble fight, Leak said Monday.

"When we reached the bottom of the stairs he placed the gun against my heart, but as he pulled the trigger, I knocked the gun aside and the bullet went into the piano," said the youth.

"I pulled a trick on him then, falling to the floor as though I was wounded and the second bullet went in the wall after ricocheting from a rocking chair. The burglar then jumped out the window that he had entered.

He Felt Funny

"Was I scared? Well, I don't know. It all happened pretty quickly, but I had a kind of funny feeling when it was all over."

Several finger prints were left by the burglar, who ransacked the house in his search for money. The intruder's flashlight was found in Mrs. Leak's room, where it had been dropped in the scuffle. Nothing was found missing from the house.

NOTED DANISH TRAINER HERE

Neils Bukh, noted Danish exponent of physical culture arrived in New York on September 21 accompanied by an athletic team which he will exhibit during his two months tour of the country. The first demonstrations took place in Town Hall, New York City on September 25th.

Neils Bukh is known on the continent as the man who revolutionized gymnastic training in Denmark. His teachings have led to the abandonment of the old militaristic methods of physical drill. The British Admiralty has recognized his work by asking the Danish navy to lend them naval officers trained under Bukh to instruct British naval officers in his art. The decoration of which Bukh is most proud, however, is a medal bestowed on him by the King of Denmark.

Perfect coordination of mind and body can only be attained when the body has resumed its natural state of suppleness, according to Bukh. Inability to run, jump, climb or do other physical feats leads to the "I can't do" habit which in time rules the mind as well as the body. He demands first of all that his pupils develop control over their bodies. Only when they have achieved this feat can they hope to attain the strength which comes from having supple limbs.

Although forty-two years old, Bukh could pass for a man of thirty. The twenty-seven years he spent on a farm have left no trace on his face. His complexion is ruddy and his eyes blue and clear. There is not a wrinkle on his face, and he declares he is not conscious of a single nerve, so perfectly are they tuned.

"I teach my young men and women to be perfect in mind and body before they attempt to specialize in any one branch of athletics," Bukh says. "Finland, with its population of three million has taught us the value of all round athletes in the development of champions by their showing at the Olympic games. If there were as many all round athletes proportionately in the United States as in Finland it would be useless to try to defeat the Americans at the Olympic games.

"In Paris next summer, Finland may go ahead of the United States in athletics. In gymnastics, Denmark is much better than any other country, in spite of the handicaps suffered by athletes. There are no swimming pools in Denmark, and as most of my pupils are farmers, they can only seek instruction in winter time. This means that all their swimming is done out of doors in very cold and rough water."

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