

THE TRAIL

VOLUME II

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1923

NUMBER 5.

PLANS FOR PEPPY HOME COMING DAY WELL FORMULATED

Committees All Hard At Work In Preparation For Big Event

The Committees that are in charge of Home Coming Day are working hard and they need the cooperation of one and all. The sororities, fraternities and societies are planning to entertain their alumni, and each organization wants to have the largest representation at the game on Saturday. The mixer that will be held Saturday night, Oct. 27, will be very enjoyable and peppy and all are urged to come and get acquainted with the alumni.

The program for Homecoming is: Friday evening, Oct. 26, and Saturday morning, Oct. 27, entertainment of alumni by college organizations. Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Big C.P.S.—U. of W. game in the Stadium. Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. Student Alumni mixer in the gym. A big time with something doing for everybody all the time.

LAST COLOR POST EXERCISES ON OLD CAMPUS ARE HELD

Incoming Freshman Class Admitted to Associated Students of C.P.S.

The last Color Post Exercises on the old campus were held Thursday, October 12th at the regular Student Assembly period. At the ceremony, the Freshman Class of 1927 was formally admitted into the Student Body and assigned to the Law side of the color post, which was left vacant by the graduating class of last semester.

Everett Buckley, president of the Associated Students, was master of ceremonies, and Harley Notter of the junior class acted as marshal and gate keeper. Miss Esther Graham, the Alumni Representative, presented to the Class of 1927 the unoccupied side of the Color Post and briefly explained its meaning and significance.

Short words of welcome were extended to the class by Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College, and by the three upper class presidents, Melvin Olene, senior, Esther Osborne, junior, and Don Wellman, sophomore, to which Ernest Goulder, freshman class president, fittingly responded.

This class is the last to participate in such a ceremony on the present site as it is the intention of Dr. Todd that the Color Post be moved to the new campus. The class has the further distinction of being the largest ever registered in the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright, accompanied by Lorene Bonds and Joyce Hazelton, drove up to Sumas over the week-end to visit Miss Bonds' parents. They drove down to Bellingham Saturday and saw the C. P. S.—Bellingham game.

Everyone, please remember that Trail material must be in by Monday.

Miss Blanda Melin, who graduated from the Normal department here last June, is teaching this year at Seabeck. She has the first four grades.

The alumni of the College are invited to write to The Trail and tell us what they are doing in their various occupations. The students in school are interested in the alumni and would like to hear from them.

Ten thousand spectators for the C.P.S.—U. of W. game.

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

The night-school schedule at the College of Puget Sound for this year is as follows:
Monday evening 7:00-9:00, Biology, Prof. Slater.
Monday evening 7:00 Great War, Senator Davis.
Wednesday evening 6:00 American History, Senator Davis.
Wednesday evening 7:00 Spanish, Prof. Robbins.
Wednesday evening 7:00 History of Philosophy, Miss Renau.
Wednesday evening 8:00 Classes in Education, Dr. Weir.
Wednesday evening 8:00 Drama Appreciation, Miss Renau.
Wednesday evening 8:00 Public Speaking, Mrs. Hovious.
The classes are still open to any who wish to join.

MRS. TODD ENTERTAINS COLLEGE GIRLS

Mrs. Edward H. Todd was hostess for the girls of the college Monday afternoon when the Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained in honor of the new girls.

The rooms were bright with fall flowers, and sprays of evergreen about, made a delightful setting for the tea. Miss Helen Small, as social chairman, presented several talented soloists and speakers for the afternoon. Miss Ruth Bitney sang, Miss Lorene Bonds gave a piano solo, Miss Ruth Hoage sang several selections and Miss Barbara Shanks gave a reading in costume. Mrs. Lester Kelley, president of the advisory board, gave a short talk and introduced the other members in connection with the Y.W.C.A. committees. The main address of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Harry Clark, mother of Allan Clark the noted sculptor. Mrs. Clark spoke of her son's work and showed pictures of different pieces of his work.

Home Coming Day should be made a big thing this year. The program that has been arranged will be interesting to everyone of the students and alumni. It will make it possible for graduates to see what has been going on at their Alma Mater since they left. They will be able to see classmates that have been lost track of. In fact, we urge a large attendance and active support from all alumni and students. This will be the last Home Coming Day in the old buildings and so we must make it go across big. So every one save the date—Oct. 27.

LOGGERS HOLD TEACHERS TO 7-7 SCORE SATURDAY

C. P. S. Grid Men Keep Pigskin In Opponents' Territory During Most of Well-Played Game

Desperate fighting on the part of both the College of Puget Sound football team and the Bellingham Normal School machine was the feature of the game Saturday at Bellingham when the two teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie.

Every minute of the game both teams were playing their hardest, and the crowd was highly pleased with the spirit shown in the game by the players. Every man was in there to win. The game was rather rough at times when yardage was needed. Both teams were fast at running with the ball.

The college men were hindered by being forced to use a new backfield combination. Allerdice had to be run at fullback, and Revelle was used in the vacant half position. Although "Rip" Revelle had only had a few minutes practice Tuesday in which to learn the signals, he showed the old fighting spirit that has made his work in the last two seasons for the Loggers stand out.

There were no individual stars in the game. Each man was playing for his team. For most part the two teams used straight football, but at times both of them relied on the overhead passing game, with some good gains. A few fumbles were made by both teams, but the Normal bunch were the biggest losers by this method.

The only scoring of the game came in the second quarter. The Loggers got the ball from the teachers in the Normal School's territory. It was advanced towards the goal six yards on two plays, and then Revelle took it for 18 yards and the touchdown. Allerdice dropkicked in the try for goal.

In the quarter the Loggers were penalized 15 yards for telling the referee how football was played, and a pass from Browland to Kepplinger gave the teachers eighteen yards. The Logger line held for two downs, but another pass by the Bellingham team from Graham to Kepplinger gave them the necessary ten yards for the touchdown. Kepplinger dropkicked for goal. The score stood

7 to 7 and it remained the same throughout the game.

In the first quarter the Normal bunch got the ball on the kick-off and ran it back 15 yards. They then started out by an end run for 5 yards. From there they used line bucks for first down twice. The Loggers took the ball by a recovered fumble.

The Loggers could not make gains through their opponents line and Blevins punted. The ball went off side on the Normal's five yard line. The pig skin was booted back on the next play. Revelle and Wellman made small gains on the first two tries, and then Allerdice went through the line for ten yards. Again the teacher's line held. A drop kick was missed and the ball went to the Bellingham team on their twenty yard line. The last half neither team threatened the other very badly. The ball was usually in mid field or in the Normal team's territory.

The rooster section was occupied by about nine hundred strong yelling girls and a few men. They were doing some good work. The college was supported by a "little dozen" rooters who were doing their best to yell their team to victory.

Line-up:

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| College of Puget Sound | Normal |
| Stevens | RE Kepplinger |
| Swartz | RT Bartsch |
| McArthur | RG Knowlton |
| Wasson | C Lindsteth |
| Amende | LG Bowman |
| Blevins | LT Goodman |
| McDonald | LE Dawson |
| Parker | Q Bruland |
| Revelle | RH Graham |
| Wellman | LH Macpherson |
| Allerdice | F Wilder |

Substitutes—C. P. S. Brown for McArthur; Bellingham: Sibling for Knowlton.

Officials—Referee, Reisberg, Franklin H. S., Seattle; umpire, Pierron, Bellingham; head linesman, Ansteth, Bellingham; time keeper, Staggs, Bellingham.

FAIL TO REPORT ON REAL ESTATE

Investigations conducted by field deputies of the Internal Revenue Service indicate that hundreds of taxpayers in the district of Washington have neglected, intentionally or otherwise, to include as income in their returns for 1920, 1921 and 1922, profits realized from the sale of real estate, according to Collector Burns Poe, who several weeks ago ordered a rigid probe to be made of suspected evasions of income regulations.

In order to close up the government tax net, the Collector has ordered that a transcript be made of all doubtful transfers. A careful investigation will be made of all these files, to determine whether or not the sales involved have been reported upon the income tax returns. Collector Poe has suggested that all persons who failed to include the profit realized from real estate sales call at his office, or file amended returns, as it is the policy of the revenue department not to assert heavy penalties when the disclosures of failure to include income are voluntarily made by taxpayers.

"It is my belief that the failure of many taxpayers to include real estate profits in their returns was due to an erroneous interpretation of the income tax laws, and to misleading publicity that was given out prior to the ruling of the United States Supreme Court, which held that such gains were taxable income under the revenue laws," Collector Poe stated.

In such cases where the taxpayer does not voluntarily disclose items of income that were omitted, and where the gains from real estate sales have not been reported, the Collector said that it would be necessary to assert full penalties from all returns where the investigation disclosed the failure of the taxpayer to include real estate gains in his income tax returns.

Sometimes some queer expressions come into vogue—are widely used. But I have a good expression. Of the ones just lately loosed. Oh she's quite the cat's pajamas. Isn't he the oyster's ears? What truly striking lingo. To hand down to future years. Would like to be the "snail's antlers". Or quite the mole's eyeball. Or the old cat's fallen arches. And see the fellows fall.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HAS PROMISE OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Twenty-Four Are Enrolled In Organization Which Is Under Direction of Prof. Kloepper

The Girls' Glee Club shows promise of a big year on the campus with twenty-four turning out the first week. Mr. Frederick Kloepper has charge of the club this year, and Miss Willabelle Hoage is accompanist.

Officers for the year were elected Wednesday, and Miss Wilhelmina van den Steen will hold the office of president for the coming year while Miss Willabelle Hoage will act as secretary-treasurer.

Girls composing the glee club this year are: Margery Hoyt, Helen Brix, Laura May Joseph, Lillian Dunlap, Ruth Hoage, Bernice Arnett, Joyce Hezelton, Shirley Pannell, Elizabeth Reynolds, Rose Adams, Carolyn Somers, Jean Van Zante, Wilhelmina van den Steen, Mildred Hawkswarth, Hazel Olson, Bernice Davis, Ruth Bitney, La Verne Brannon, Marie McMannama, Erma Eagan, Lorene Bonds, Therese Lundquist, Barbara Shanks and Laura Forsberg.

All the girls in college are asked to turn out for practice every Monday and Wednesday noon in chapel. Several trips to nearby towns have been promised the club this year, and the girls hope for a bigger year than the men this year.

THREE BUILDINGS WILL BE READY FOR NEXT YEAR

Jones Hall, Gymnasium and Science Building Planned for Completion In 1924

The College of Puget Sound must have three buildings completed by the fall of 1923 according to President E. H. Todd. These buildings will be the administration building, or Jones Hall, the science building, which will be to the south and east of Jones Hall, and the gymnasium, which will be located in the northeast section of the new campus. The president also hopes to have a women's dormitory ready for use then, but that is more uncertain.

The work on Jones Hall is progressing steadily. The foundations have been completed, and the workmen are putting up forms for the first story.

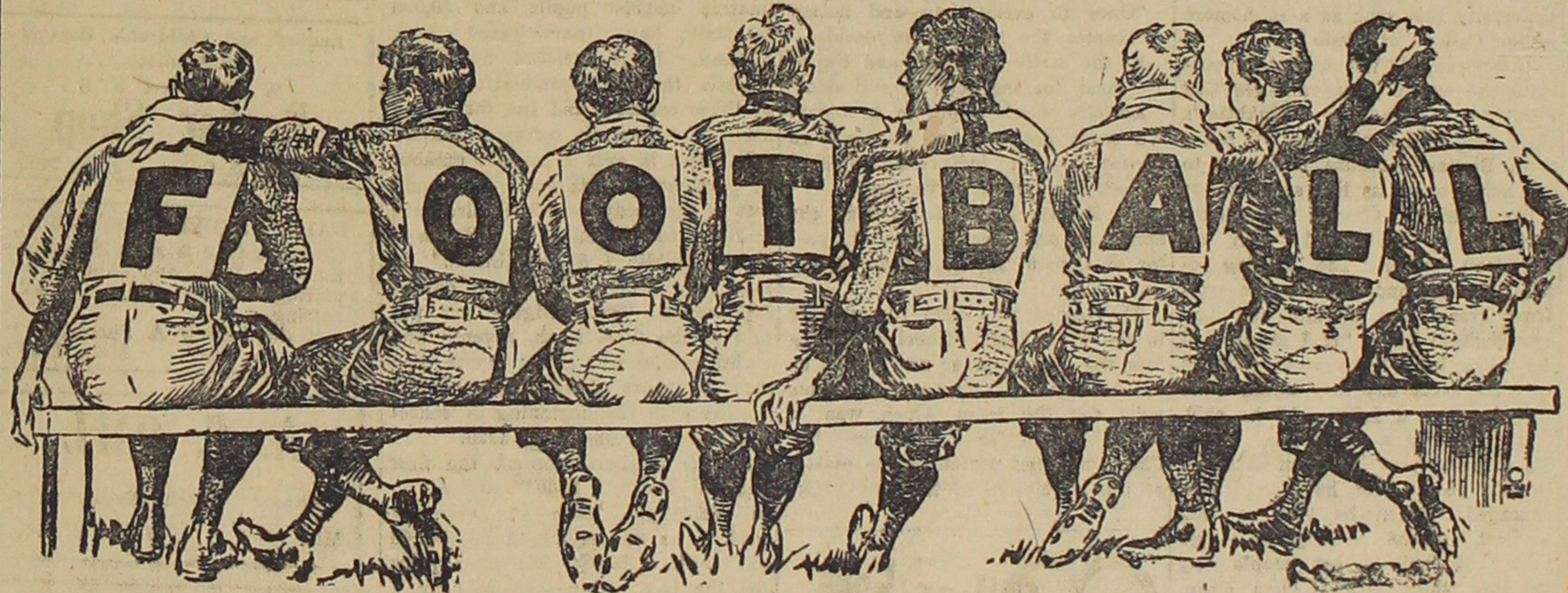
There is also some hope of having a good deal of grading and leveling done on the campus by spring. An athletic field is one of our immediate requirements. This field will be located just to the north and west of the gymnasium.

The administration building is being built facing the east, and a building will flank it on either side to the east. This leaves an oblong quadrangle, with a slope of about twenty feet in its length, open to the west. Present plans are to grade this quadrangle into two terraces, one about 75 feet to the east of Jones Hall, and the second further down the remaining slope to level the quadrangle somewhat.

One indication of the spirit with which the work is being pushed is the constant increase in the payment of pledges. The campaign office reports that more payments have been made in the past thirty days than have been made in any preceding year.

Miss Alice Young spent the week-end in Seattle. She spent part of the time visiting at the Kappa Delta house at the University.

Ten thousand spectators for the C.P.S.—U. of W. game.



Everyone Helps In Putting the U. of W.-C. P. S. Football Game Across

"Absolute cooperation" will do the trick.

The attention of the Student Body is now centered towards the U. of Washington-C. P. S. Football tilt in the Stadium, Oct. 27. Several committees have been appointed to help put this game across.

The plans of the committees are such that every student will be given some particular duty to perform, that from selling tickets to distributing posters.

The ticket selling committee is composed of the following: Philip Huf, Chairman, Allison Wetmore, Erma Eagan, Norma Huseby and Harold Wade. Mr. Huf, Mr. Wade, Miss Eagan and Miss Huseby have charge of the distribution of tickets among the College students. Mr.

Wetmore is placing tickets in all the cigar stores and clubs throuout the city as well as sending tickets to Seattle, Auburn, Sumner, Puyallup and other nearby towns.

The Window Display Committee consists of Clinton Hart as chairman, Muriel Vye, Helen Small and Wendell Brown. This committee has a unique work, that of arranging for and decorating display windows in the down town stores. Already three stores have given space in their show windows for advertising the game. Those were the Chocolate Shop, Hart Jewelry Store and the Washington Hardware Co. Several other places are expected to be listed within the next two days. The committee would be pleased if any student knowing where they can

get window space would report it to them.

The Poster Committee is made up of Lyle Lemley, Chairman, Henry Ernst and Pete Carl. This committee is going to distribute posters and advertising all over the city, into Seattle and the towns about Tacoma.

A football rally is going to be held in Student Assembly the Thursday before the game. Ray Stewart and Van Devanter have charge of the program.

If sufficient advertising can be raised a program for the game will be printed. The committee in charge is as follows: Eldon Chuinard, Business Manager and Helen Pangborn, Editor.

Yell King Van Devanter has ex-

tensive plans for working up enthusiasm and interest for the game. On the Friday night before the game a pep rally will be held on the College Campus. It is requested that the organizations planning Alumni parties for that night include on the programs this Pep Rally. On Saturday, the day of the game, students in the College that can furnish a car or who can get friends to furnish cars are requested to do so.

The school spirit of the people on these committees and of the rest of the student body is expected to put the ticket selling campaign across. No prizes will be offered; the one who sells the most tickets will merely be proving his loyalty to C. P. S.

THE TRAIL

Official Publication of the Student Body of College of Puget Sound

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

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
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And the "little dozen" yelled long and loud while our Loggers played the fast scrappy Bellingham team to a stand-still. It was a real game—everybody on the C. P. S. side of the field enjoyed it.

When a car load of rooters, half of the little dozen, drove into the fair city of Bellingham and the old team saw them, it seemed that there was a wee bit of cordiality in the manner that they were greeted by the warriors of football. None of the team knew that they were to have any backing from their college in the far away Tacoma. But you never can tell what will happen, and that is the way it was Saturday about noon.

Up at the game the little dozen had one side of the field all to themselves. They were on the opposite side of the Waldo Field from the grandstand. They stood up throughout the whole game. And did they yell? Van did not have to bawl out his disciples to yell to make them deliver the goods at rooting. They made about as much noise as the whole student body of our college usually does when they are yelling together.

The old fighting spirit was in 'em, and they came through with their end of the game while the team was doing its best out on the field. If all the school had the pep that was shown at the Bellingham game by both the little dozen and the team, we would have some school.

Gang, we have to hand it to our president. "Prexy" Todd went all the way up to that game on the train just to see his team play and to let them know that he was behind them. Come on, let's follow his example, and even go out of our way to boost the college. When we are helping out in all activities of the old college we are helping that college grow. Don't lay down on the job, but fight.

TWO OUT OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTH GRADERS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

What becomes of the fifth grade boy? Figures based on statistics compiled by the Bureau of Education of the Department of Interior show that of every hundred boys who start in as fifth grade pupils, only two stay on to graduation from a college or university twelve years later.

The rate at which these boys drop out is indicated by the following: Of the hundred who start in fifth grade, but 83 reach sixth grade; the seventh grade will see but 71 of them; the eighth grade but 63 and after that the line thins even faster. Thirty-four remain long enough to enter high school, but only 14 stay for the four years to graduation. These fourteen divide evenly, seven of them going to work and seven to college. But two of these 7 receive diplomas four years later.

The other ninety-eight are filling the shops, mills, mines, offices, or working on farms or on the sea. Two-thirds of them are laboring under the handicap of an eighth grade schooling or less; twenty-seven have a few years of high school training and only five have had the advantage of a year or more of college training.

WHAT MAKES STUDENTS FAIL?

What makes students fail and how can the long procession of flunkers wending their homeward way be stopped?

These are the questions which Lawrence college is trying to answer once and for all this winter. Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of zoology, has been appointed director of admissions and dean of freshmen, to conduct investigations and to prevent if possible the enormous number of failures which occur in a student's first year at college.

The first problem, according to Dr. Mullenix, will be to eliminate potential mental and moral failures before they come, not after they arrive. Every student who comes to Lawrence is to be investigated. His ability is gauged and his high school record is obtained. His moral char-

acter is also investigated.

"College departments turn out students like spare parts in an automobile factory," Dr. Mullenix declared. "Nobody knows who assembles them. In other words, our colleges are getting so big that there is no way of giving a student individual attention.

"We intend to eliminate some of the freshmen's difficulties in getting started by keeping out those who are manifestly unfit. If we can treat every individual as an individual problem, our college can prevent failures."

LATE MEMBER OF PERSIAN ARMY STUDIES IN U. S.

The cosmopolitan student body of Syracuse University claims its most picturesque member in Abol Ghassen Bakhtiar, late of the Persian Royal Army, who hiked from Bismark, South Dakota, to Syracuse to be on hand for the opening of school. Bakhtiar won a scholarship in medicine from the University of South Dakota, and enters Syracuse University this year as a sophomore in the College of Medicine.

"Americans do not seem to appreciate the wonderful advantages this country affords," is Bakhtiar's chief complaint against us. "I hiked from Bismark because I wanted to see how Americans live and because I like to hike." On the road, Bakhtiar had his first meal with an American farmer. The morning repast of ham and eggs, coffee with fresh cream and biscuits and jam overwhelmed him. "If I should tell my folks back home what farmers here ate every day they would think America was a fairyland," he said.

Bakhtiar is a Christian. Since his conversion he has been outlawed by his people, but he is not discouraged. When he receives his medical diploma he expects to go back and convert his people by teaching them how to live clean, healthy lives.

Ten thousand spectators for the C.P.S.-U. of W. game.

THE BY-PATH

Why is it that all the profs assign long papers, due the same week? Absolute cooperation, eh?

We notice that Chapel attendance has increased since seats have been assigned and monsters appointed.

Don't forget Home-Come Day, Oct. 27. Let's make this a regular affair.

Found in a Frosh paper: "Cleanliness is not only next to Godliness, but it is next to impossible."

An open letter column has been suggested, but we lack letters.

Another organization has been added to our number. A special stenographer has been employed to keep track of the new organizations

FACULTY NEWS

Senator Davis spoke at the Riverside Community Club last Saturday October 13, on the subject, "Mussolini and the Fascist Government of Italy."

Dr. Todd attended the football game at Bellingham on Saturday. He says he may plan to be present at Ellensburg when the team plays there next Saturday.

Mrs. Hovious is one of the patronesses for the Moroni Olson plays and attended the tea given by Mrs. Quevli in honor of the patronesses on Friday afternoon.

Miss Budd, Mrs. Hovious, and Miss Brown attended the Mountaineer's Dinner at the First Congregational Church on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Gjesdahl of New York University, a former member of our faculty, was on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. Hovious gave a reading from the play "The Littlest Rebel," at the Fine Arts Soiree Club on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Allyn and was the first one for this year.

Miss Crasper enjoyed a delightful week-end out of town.

CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel speaker for October tenth was Rev. E. M. Hill, new pastor of Epworth M. E. church and one of the trustees of the College.

Rev. Hill referred to the early invasions of Mexico, the interesting things about which were the religious things. Like the children of Israel, the Aztecs carried with them, imitations of their deities and each night set up a camp for them. They had real ideals that they followed and they were religious ones.

"Other nations have seen ideals," said Rev. Hill, "and have refused to follow them." The men and women will all have to help to save the soul of the nation.

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth and Falsehood, for the good or evil side," Lowell's words apply to us today. We must decide. Let us then go forward, each individual finding an opportunity to serve God.

On Friday, Dean Henry read the Scripture and Doctor Marlatt, pastor of Central M. E. church offered the prayer.

The period was then turned over to the Trail Staff. Nobel Chowning was the first speaker and called on Aaron Van deVanter to lead some yells for the team which was to leave at noon for Bellingham. Mr. Chowning then presented the matter of the circulation of the Trail. Miss



Fall Days

are

Ice Cream Days.

Most every one prefers

Olympic Ice Cream

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Nan Tuell, editor of the Trail and Mr. Eldon Churnard, the advertising manager, made short speeches regarding their work and our part in helping them.

The Chapel devotions on Monday October 15, were conducted by Prof. Slater. For the scripture lesson, he read the Decalogue and a portion of the seventh chapter of Matthew, after which he offered a prayer. President Todd spoke for the remaining minutes, urging us to jot down the thoughts which came to us in our "days of inspiration."

OLD PRAYER-BOOK FOUND HIDDEN IN PINE TREE

An old prayer-book, buried in the trunk of a pine tree about seventy-five years ago, was found recently by M. L. Blochman, a student in the University of California. Mr. Blochman was attracted by a small scar near the base of a large pine growing on his father's ranch in Cathay Valley, Mariposa County, California. The tree has been an old landmark for years. Located on the crest of the knoll that overlooks the valley, it can be seen for miles around. Two Indian skeletons and some specimens of Indian handiwork have been found in the vicinity. Local tradition has it that the spot was once a meeting place of the old tribes. White men have passed the knoll with its sentinel pine for many years without noticing anything unusual about the tree.

Mr. Blochman is a moment of idle curiosity, ran the blade of his knife into the narrow scar and felt it strike something soft. A few probes of the blade bright to light tiny bits of what was undoubtedly paper, and on one of these a figure could be traced. With visions of buried treasure, he soon returned, and with the aid of a sharp ax cut carefully into the tree above and below the scar.

After cutting through several inches of new growth old ax cuts came to light, indicating that a V-shaped notch, about four inches wide at the outer edge and the same depth, had been cut into the tree. The book proved to be a small leather covered prayer-book. The index contained several references to the writings of John Wesley.

\$6,500 IN PRIZES FOR SAFETY ESSAYS

The Highway Education Board announces its third annual safety contest, in which five hundred prizes amounting to \$6,500 will be given to school children submitting the best essays on safety. Teachers are requested to submit safety lessons on the subject, "Training Children in Habits of Safety." Their essays should not be less than 1,000 words or more than 3,000 words in length. All elementary school teachers in the eighth and lower grades are eligible.

In the two previous years approximately 400,000 pupils and 50,000 teachers have participated each autumn. It is believed by Board officials that the cumulative effect of these contests and the increasing attention given to safety education will result in ever a greater number of participants this year. The subject of the essays which children are invited to submit is "Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn." As last year essays should not exceed 500 words. Those eligible are pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades who are not more than fourteen years of age. The contest opened with the beginning of school and closes December 4, 1923.

In the teachers' contest the first national award is \$500.00 and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The second award is \$300.00 and third \$200.00. The first prize for the best essay submitted by a pupil is a gold watch and a trip to Washington. The second and third prizes are gold watches, one of slightly greater value than the other. Four hundred and seventy-eight State prizes are also offered pupils. The first of these prizes is a gold medal and a check for \$15.00. The second a silver medal and \$10.00. Third prizes which vary in proportion to the elementary school population of the State are bronze medals and checks for \$5.00.

The Board announces that the contests will be conducted with the cooperation of State departments of education, women's clubs, civic organizations, safety councils, automobile clubs, and kindred organizations that may wish to assist. Complete details will be furnished upon application to the Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C.

Ten thousand spectators for the C.P.S.-U. of W. game.

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College Book Store

Ed. Newell, Mgr.

Come Early avoid the Rush.

ORGANIZATIONS

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

We enjoyed a very clean, pure program last Wednesday, entitled "Sanitation and Hygiene." Hygienic Dress .. Evelyn Ahnquist
The Daily Dozen .. Carolyn Wellman
When We Eat .. Ruth Wheeler
Sanitary Housekeeping .. Elizabeth Anderson
Stunt—Those Prophylactic Habits
Lorene Bonds, Joyce Hazleton, Nan Tuell

The sorority wishes to take this opportunity to invite all of its alumni to a Theta Spread, Friday, Oct. 26th, in the Theta Room at 6.30 p. m. We wish to see all of our alumni here at the Home Coming and at the big game Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority was entertained by the pledges Wednesday. They fully demonstrated their ability to put on an interesting program. Shirley Pannell gave two delightful vocal numbers. Norma Huseby and Maude Hague were a scream as the "Jolly Tars." A stunt called, "A Negro Medley by Two Negroes," starring Edith Mort and Esther Peterson made a great hit. The last number was a noble production entitled "Long, Long Ago," by the Lunzer Kennedy Company, in which Stephana Lunzer and Helen Kennedy wielded a wicked teacup, a cat and a dog and their respective tongues (not the cat's and dog's) all at the same time.

Refreshments were served by the pledges, after which the older members sang the sorority song.

The Lambda Chi pledge service was held at the home of Helen Pangborn, Wednesday, October 3rd. We are happy to announce our pledges as:

Sylvia Smaby, Norma Huseby, Stephana Lunzer, Mary Ellen Painter, Mary Louise Bechard, Helen Kennedy, Winifred Longstreth, Esther Peterson, Edith Mort and Shirley Pannell.

AMPHICTYON

Monday evening, Oct. 8th, our program was devoted to Drinkwater's "Outline of Literature," Vol. I.
Chapter 1-2 .. Irene Owens
Chapter 3 .. Ruby Tenant
Chapter 4-5 .. Alice Olson
Chapter 6 .. Lucille Greene
Whistling Solo .. Lucille Zirtzmann
Chapter 7 .. Harold Wade
Chapter 8-9 .. Betty Reynolds
Songs .. Society

This last Monday evening, Oct. 15th, members of Amphic and their friends enjoyed and, at the same time, derived much benefit from

the following program:

"Etiquette"
Chapel Etiquette .. Noble Chowning
Wedding Etiquette .. Alice Bauer
Violin Solo .. Hilda Melin
Table Etiquette .. Thelma Bestler
Letter Writing .. Edith Turley
A Bachelor's Etiquette .. Chester Bieson
A Maiden's Etiquette .. Irene Owens
Stunt .. Eleanor Kenrick, Lois Hoover, Betty Reynolds
We are making many plans for the entertainment of our alumni Friday evening, Oct. 26th and our annual fall banquet to be held at the Women's Club House, Oct. 20, 1923.

OXFORD CLUB

At a regular meeting of the Oxford Club Oct 8th, the following officers were elected to office for this semester:

Mr. Henry Ernest .. President
Mr. Harold Nelson .. Vice President
Mr. Ray Stuart .. Secretary
Mr. Forrest Tibbets .. Treasurer
Mr. Dick Yost had been previously appointed Reporter of Religious Activities by the editor of the Trail.

Much is expected from these new officers, but they cannot carry on the work alone. They must have the proper support from the other members. Fellows, let's resolve to put aside Monday noons for Oxford Club, and strive to make this the Club's most successful year. What do you say?

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Last Wednesday afternoon our pledges entertained us at the home of Barbara Shanks. The girls brot back our childhood days by giving us a kid party—everything from a hair ribbon to an all-day sucker.

During the afternoon the following program was given:

The Music Lesson by Laura Mae Joseph, Rose Adams.
Skit: "Over the Backyard Fence," by Barbara Shanks, Vilva Cory.
Paper: "The Old Rose and Silver" by Frances Clinton.
Original Song by Barbara Shanks
Marjorie Hoyt
Vilva Cory
Violet Cliff
Laura Mae Josephs
Frances Clinton
Rose Adams

Favors were presented to the girls by Rose Adams.

Alpha Gamma is surely proud of her new girls. We have a large program to put across this winter and with the aid of Mrs. Hovious and our pledges we know we can carry out our aims and ideals as we have done in previous years.

180 DELINQUENTS

According to a survey made yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Burns Poe, covering registrants who hold permits under the Federal Government to manufacture, dispense and use narcotics in the Washington Collection District, it was found that there are practically 2505 of such registrants of all classes in this District.

It was disclosed by this report that there are in this District approximately 180 delinquent registrants who have failed to file the necessary return and receive authorization for the manufacture and administration of narcotics under the Harrison Narcotic Act.

Collector Poe warned such delinquents that the mere fact that they held no narcotics in their possession did not relieve them from the necessity of properly registering, and that if they retained any order forms for narcotics, issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau, and failed to reg-

ister, or to return same to the Department for cancellation, they held such forms illegally and rendered themselves liable to the penalties under the Harrison Narcotic Act.

A list of all delinquents who have failed to register or to properly account for order forms for narcotics held by them is being prepared in Collector Poe's office, and field officers of the Internal Revenue Office will soon check up delinquent registrants who should have qualified not later than July 1, and to enforce the provisions of the Act.

Inasmuch as a penalty of \$2,000 or a term of five years, or both, may be imposed upon violators of the Narcotic laws, Collector Poe strongly urges those who have not made the necessary accounting of order forms and narcotics to do so at once and avoid liability to the penalties which may attach.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Responding to the call of gentle spring, Hoeffy secured some approved fishing apparatus and went out to the lake front. There he proceeded to make casts. A long one brought in a rusty sardine can, which was successfully landed. Another adroit cast hooked a dented salmon can.

The disciple of Izaak Walton then started to wind up.

"Don't weaken, Hoeffy," urged a passing friend. "You'll land fish in a minute."

Hoeffy kept on winding up.

"I prefer to seek another spot," he announced with dignity. "I am not after canned fish."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

IMPROVED SHEARS

Resembling an ordinary pair of scissors, a device for cutting satin, silk or other fabrics has been invented that is designed to increase accuracy and deftness. Only one blade is movable. As the upper part of the instrument is pressed down upon the cloth, the lower section rests firmly on the table top, giving the operator a solid support. Thus it may be guided easily along the outlines of a pattern. The shearing power is multiplied by the addition of an extra joint between the thumb and the upper knife edge. It is intended for the use of tailors.

HIS FIRST PATIENT

A very young doctor, opening a brand new surgery, waited all day without a visitor until at last a breathless man came running up the drive.

"Sit down," said the young doctor, soothingly. "What can I do for you?"

"I must get on the telephone at once," gasped the visitor. "My wife's ill and I want to ring up my doctor."—London Daily Express.

SPIRITED CONVERSATION

Lone Diner (to make talk)—George, are you a spiritualist?
The Waiter—Ah do' know, sah; but I does believe in table-tipping! Yes, sah!

GIVES ORDERS

Flubb—Did you ever lose control of your car?
Dubb—Yes, every time my wife sits in the rear seat!

SAVED

"I invited two women to the dance last night."

"How did you get away with it?"
"Nether of them accepted."—Brown Jaz.

DANCE IS PART OF WEDDING

Norwegians Follow Up Ceremony With Merriment Marked by Queer Old Sports.

There is nothing Norwegians love as they love dancing. At a wedding celebration three generations often dance together, and the bridegroom dances with each of his bachelor friends. Then he is lifted high upon their shoulders and they run and jump with him over chairs and stools, upon tables and chests, out of windows, through doors, says the Detroit News.

After them run all the married men present, except the two newly made fathers-in-law. Then comes a mad but good-natured scramble. Each side—married against unmarried—fights to secure the bridegroom, the benedicts, of course, always winning in the end.

When this is all over the bridegroom stands quietly among the married men while the bride "dances off her crown." She is blindfolded and after a time lifts the crown from her head and places it upon the head of any maiden she can contrive to reach and securely crown. The girl thus selected steps into the center of a ring formed by the celebrators, who sing: "She will be married next; she will be married next."



PULLED IN

Tried your new auto yet?
Yes, had a fine ride.
Go fast?
Not so fast as the cop. That's where the "fine" came in.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A lumberjack with a broken leg was taken to a hospital for treatment. After the leg had been set the nurse asked him how the accident occurred. He replied:

"You see, ma'am, it was this way: I was skyhooking for the Potlatch Lumber company and I had only one ground mile. He sent up a big blue butt that was a heavy one. I saw her yaw and yelled to him to give her a St. Croix, instead of which he threw a sag and gunned her, and that broke my leg."

"Yes," the nurse replied, "but I don't exactly understand."
"Neither do I," said the lumberjack. "That darn fool must have been crazy."—Judge.

BARNUM AND ADVERTISING

In his lecture on "The Art of Money-Getting," above all, Barnum urged, advertise: "But I say if a man has got goods for sale and he doesn't advertise them in some way, the chances are that some day the sheriff will do it for him." To a man who told him that he had advertised three times and received no good, Barnum said he replied: "Sir, advertising is like learning—a little is a dangerous thing." He claimed that there was only one liquid a man could use in excessive quantities without being swallowed up by it, and that was printer's ink.—From M. R. Werner's "Barnum."

DISCOURAGED

"Why does the daughter of the house sing in the dining room?"

"It's the only way to get the guests to leave the table."—Munich Simplicissimus.

FOLLOW THE TRAIL

THE PHEASANT

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

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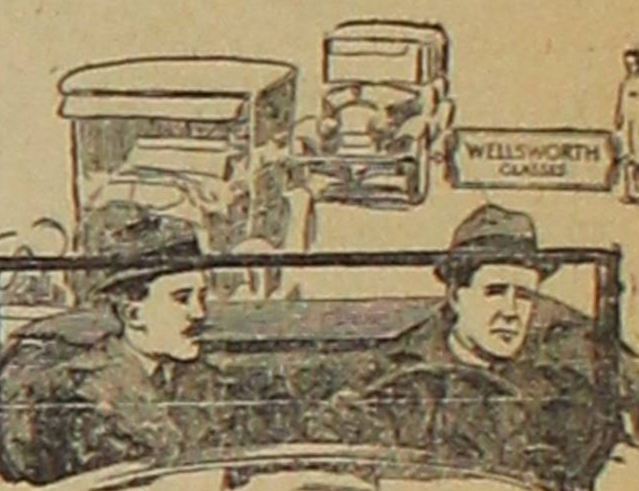
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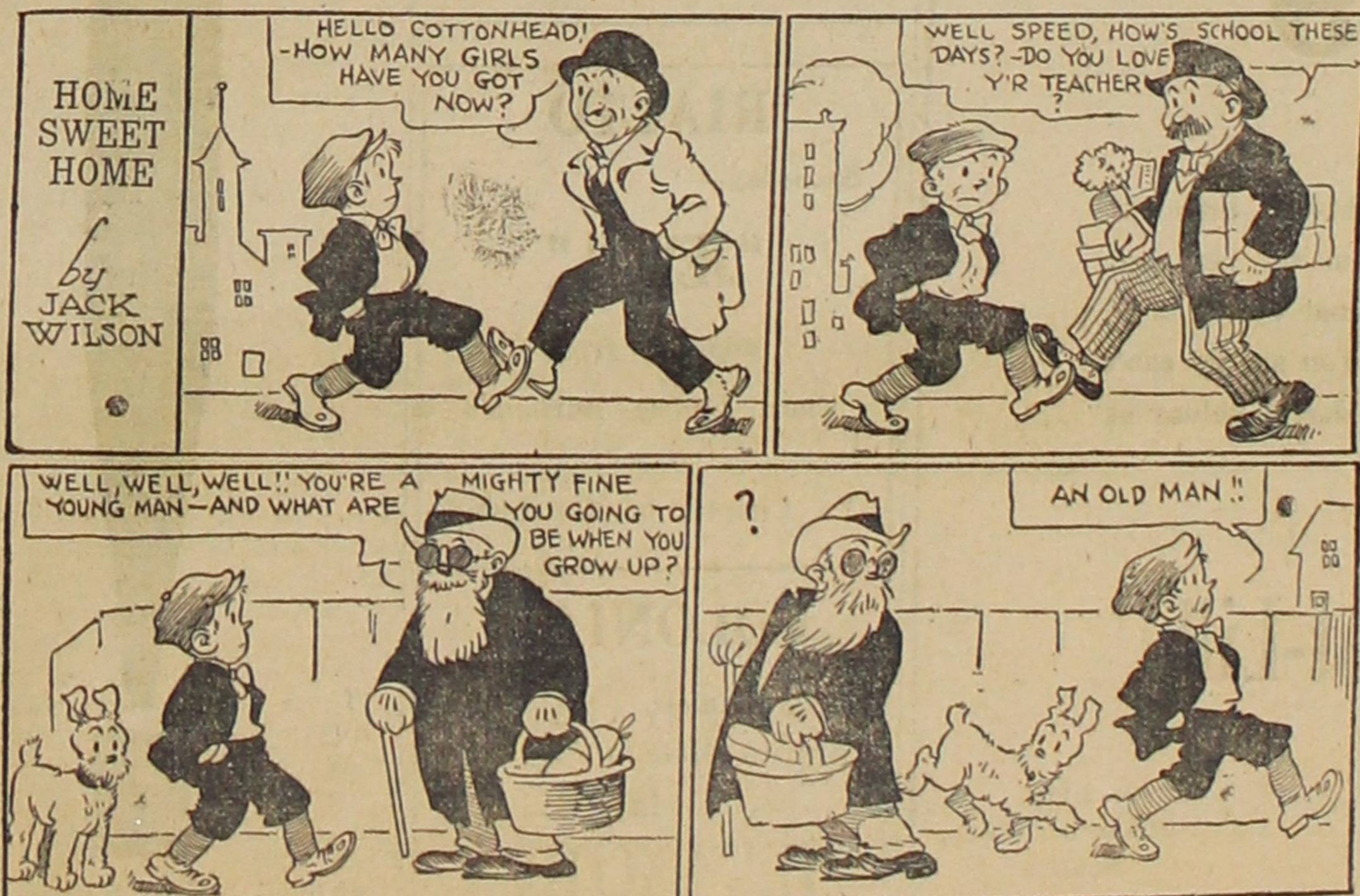
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10th and Pacific
Tacoma

Green Bldg.
4th and Pike
Seattle

JOKES

Sister Brown had been testifying to the weekly prayer meeting about the waywardness of her daughter who would rather go to a dance than to church. One night she got up and said, "Now my daughter is going to marry a young man and the load will be shifted to his shoulders. O, I'm so happy, if I had one more feather in my wings I would fly to heaven."

"Oh, Lord," said one of the brethren, "stick in the feather and let her fly."

When prohibition went into effect it was hard for the churches to get wine for the sacrament. One little negro church was especially hard hit so the preacher asked one of the sisters to make some wine.

The old lady made it with persimmons. Everything went all right that day until they came to the doxology, when everybody had to whistle.

"What makes the lilies grow in the field," asked the Sunday school teacher.

"God does it," said one little boy. Bobby waved his and shouted frantically, "Fertilizer helps."

They were looking for a site for their new house. "Oh, Adolph," exclaimed the wife, "this view strikes me dumb."

"Well, dear, I think we'll select this one," replied the husband.

Stranger—I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life.

Dick Wasson—No, sir, my Ford isn't for sale.

The day has come
The time is near
The train draws in
My girls is here.

There goes the train
It's come and gone
And still I sit here
All alone.

There is a reason
What can it be?
Instead of one
They came all three.

Professor—Why is it you see more shooting stars on a warm summer evening than any other time?

Professor Aristotle—Because you sit out more on those nights.

"Is he a good salesman?"
"Yes! He sells framed Declarations of Independence in England."

Stalled Motorist—Can you give me a tow, old man.
Passing Tourist—No, but if you're real hungry, I'll give you a sandwich.

Here's to the girl on the bridal path,
With a bride in her hand,
But it's not a horse she's seeking,
It's the groom that's in demand.

Stude—I've been fired from better places than this.
Exit Committee—Yes, but not any faster.

Knight of the Garter—Have you heard about the scandal around the court?

Prince of Wales—No, what is it?
K. of the G.—Oh, the queen just administered the Order of the Bath to the Duke of York in person.

An Old Maid's Prayer
Now I lay me on the springs,
I pray the Lord for wedding rings,
And all the Mighty he-male brings,
Oh, give me many "men y" things.

The boy was home at last. He had his luck out west in the mines and was broke.

"John," cried the Mother, "you have hardly changed at all."
"I know, Mother," he answered, "but there ain't no laundries out there."

Old Gentleman—Here, here, little boy, what do you mean by hitting that little girl. Don't you know its very cruel?

Little Boy—G'on, wat's the row? She's my sweetheart.

Judge (reprimanding girls for scanty attire on the beach)—I see no reason why you girls should wear those one piece bathing suits. When I was young they never did.

Spokesman for the Defence—But you must realize the times have become stricter.

Skin—Why are you puffing.
Flint—I'm tired out. There was a fight and I was running to stop it.
Skin—Is that so? Who was fighting?

Flint—Me and another guy.
Remus—what did you name yo baby, Mose?

Mose—Lectricity.
Remus—Why Lectricity, am it shocking?
Mose—Cause its papa an' mama am Dinah-Mose.

There was a young Co-ed who had a lot of beaux,
But she wanted a husband as every girl kneaux,
So she bought a trousseau
And was all set to goau,
But not a darn one would propeaux.

Snow Ball—We've got a new baby at our house.
Timmy—Yeh! Is he gonna stay?

Snow Ball—I guess so; it had its things on.

Irate Citizen (from bedroom window)—Say down there, who are you talking to?
Intoxicated Romeo—Nobuddy in perticler. I'm jesh broocashtin'.

Nora—If I marry you will I have to take in washing?
Jim—No, just wash and hang out. I'll take 'em in.

The foreman was going from man to man with a sheet of paper in his hand. He approached Sandy McKee, and said,

"This is a subscription to get a wreath for Jock Stuart who died yesterday, and all your mates gave me a schilling apiece toward it."

"Och, Mon, that makes us even; Jock owed me a schilling."

Passerby (to motorist in trouble)—Can I help you? I can tell you a lot about this kind of a car.

Motorist—You'd better not; there are ladies present.

Pugilist—De Champ feint, den I smashes him with me left.
Fair listener—You big coward. How could you strike a man after he'd fainted?

RIALTO

Saturday—

"JEWEL"

adapted from

Clara Louise Burham's
novel

"A Chapter in Her Life."

COLONIAL

Bebe Daniels
Antonio Moreno

in

"THE EXCITERS"

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The following is the text of the President's proclamation recommending the observance of the week beginning November 18th as American Education Week.

From its earliest beginnings, America has been devoted to the cause of education, this country was founded on the ideal of ministering to the individual. It was realized that this must be done by the institutions of religion and government. In order that there might be a properly educated clergy and well trained civil magistrates, one of the first thoughts of the early settlers was to provide for a college of liberal culture, while for the general diffusion of knowledge, primary schools were established. This course was taken as the necessary requirement of enlightened society.

Such a policy once adopted has continued to grow in extent. With the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the establishment of free governments in the States of the Union, there was additional reason for broadening the opportunity for education. Our country adopted the principle of self-government by a free people. Those who were worthy of being free were worthy of being educated. Those who had the duty and responsibility of government, must necessarily have the education with which to discharge the obligations of citizenship. The sovereign had to be educated. The sovereign has become the people. Schools and universities were provided by the various governments, and founded and fostered by private charity, until their buildings dotted all the land.

The willingness of the people to bear the burdens of maintaining these institutions, and the patriotic devotion of an army of teachers, who, in many cases, might have earned larger incomes in other pursuits have made it possible to accomplish results with which we may well be gratified. But the task is not finished, it has only begun.

We have observed the evidence of a broadening vision of the whole educational system. This has included a recognition that education must not end with the period of school attendance, but must be given every encouragement thereafter. To this end the night schools of the cities the moonlight schools of the southern Appalachian countries, the extension work of the colleges and universities, the provision for teaching technical, agricultural and mechanical arts, have marked out the paths to a broader and more widely diffused national culture. To insure the permanence and continuing improvement of such an educational policy, there must be the fullest public realization of its absolute necessity. Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this, there is no guarantee for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand.

In order that the people of the nation may think on these things, it is desirable that there should be an annual observance of Educational Week.

Now, therefore, I Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim the week beginning on the eighteenth of November, next, as National Education Week, and urge its observance throughout the country. I recommend that the State and local authorities cooperate with the civic and religious bodies to secure its most general and helpful observance, for the purpose of more liberally supporting and more effectively improving the educational facilities of our country.

Rhodes Brothers

Broadway - Eleventh - Market

We Don't Want One of You C. P. S. Boys to Miss This The Rhodes Men's Store Great Shirt Sale

6000 BRAND NEW SHIRTS
IN HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS
AND PLAIN COLORINGS

25000 at 2500 at 1000 at
\$1.45 \$2.45 \$3.95

That's the story in brief to realize how big a thing this sale is, to get an idea of the unusual variety of patterns offered—of the splendid quality of the materials concerned, you'll want to see the window display—to come here and examine each lot. Those disappointed will be those who do not share in this great sale.

For the convenience of students and business men the doors to the Men's Store will open at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday.

Many men will lay in a Year's Supply
Many men will lay in a year's supply.
Don't Fail to Get Your Share.
—First Broadway Floor.

Washington Tool & Hardware Co.

HOME OF

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

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"DUTCHESS" TROUSERS

Are too well known to need further praise. The prices are \$2.50 to \$7.50

And we pay 10c for a button and \$1.00 for a rip.

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Just to emphasize the U. of W.-C. P. S. game on Oct. 27.