

Next Week Devoted to Life Service Meetings

Beginning Dec. 3rd, and lasting five days, a series of special meetings will be held during the chapel hour, and in the evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, by the Rev. J. C. Harrison of Garden Street Church, Bellingham. Mrs. Mabel H. Bowen, wife of Rev. Chas. A. Bowen, of Kirkland, Wash., will also take part in the meetings and will give special interviews to those students who desire to obtain help in the matter of making decisions in the matter of life work.

Rev. Harrison is a young man and is very popular with the young people. He has been present at several Epworth League institutes at Redondo Beach in former years and has been highly praised by all who heard him. He was appointed district superintendent of the Olympia District only a year after he had finished the four-year course of instruction necessary and was one of the youngest district superintendents in the church. In his present charge he has taken two unsuccessful churches, consolidated them and has now a live, contented and growing church. There is no question but that the students of the college will find him exceedingly interesting and worth while.

When interviewed on the subject of the special meetings, Professor Hedley said that the morning services were to be slightly longer than the regular chapel, and added that the evening meetings would close promptly.

In former years these special services were usually held by a Life Service team, who place the chief emphasis upon the need of volunteers in both the home and foreign fields of religious work. This year the program is to be varied somewhat, and at least part of the services will be devoted to a direct presentation of the Gospel.

In order to raise money to send the two delegates to the Student Volunteer convention in Indianapolis the latter part of December, the different societies and sororities on the campus are holding a series of food sales in the halls of the administration building at noon time.

The first one held was in charge of the Y. W. C. A., and the second one was managed by the Amphictyon Literary Society. The girls of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority had charge of the one Monday.

Miss Ellena Hart and Eldon Chuinard have been chosen to represent the C. P. S. at this convention and they will leave for the East during the holidays. The convention will hold its first session December 28. Colleges and universities from all over the country are sending dele-

FRESH WILL EDIT SCHOOL PAPER

The Freshman class will edit the December 5th issue of the "Trail". At the suggestion of the present staff, the freshman class voted to put out the issue at a recent class meeting.

Those who were elected to the staff were: Managing Editor, Norma Hussey; News Editor, Mikred Hawksworth; Business Manager, Ray Stewart; Advertising Manager, Arthur Corey; Assistants—Vilva Corey, Stephana Lunzer; Circulation Manager, Ernest Miller; Sports Editor, Gard Shuler; Girls' Sports, Heraldine Searle; Humor, Hazel Olson. "Bud" Harris has promised to keep his place as Exchange Editor because a great deal of training is necessary to fulfill his office. Otherwise, the entire present staff will have a week's vacation, according to Mildred Hawksworth, News Editor. She also says that the staff is working hard to put out a worthwhile issue of the paper.

Student Secretary Here

Miss Hellar Speaks on World Fellowship

Miss Elsie Hellar, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in San Francisco, addressed the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning, taking as her topic "World Fellowship."

She said in part that we students have been challenged to bring about world fellowship because of the opportunities we have had of obtaining an education. We are a part of a large organization which is responsible for the bringing of the Kingdom of God on Earth.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained Miss Hellar at dinner Tuesday night after which a joint conference was held with members of the advisory board and Miss Hellar helped outline plans for the year. She gave the girls many valuable ideas to be worked out.

A group of students surprised Miss Margaret Parkin Friday evening at Star Lake where she is teaching this fall. The affair was arranged by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Parkin, in honor of her daughter's birthday.

Driving from Tacoma were Misses Helen Pangborn, Thelma Bestler, Maud Hague, Norma Huseby, Alice Olson, Alice Bauer, Lois Hoover, Bernice Olson, and Ruby Tennant, Henry Ernest, Harold Wade, Wendell Brown, Ralph Brown, Eldon Chuinard and Smith Snyder.

Chuinard to the convention, which is held every four years.

Judiciary Committee Met for First Time

Point System Big Feature in Discussion

Last Wednesday the Judiciary Committee held its first meeting of the year. The chairman, Miss Wheeler, outlined the work that the committee had before it to do this year.

The big question and problem of the day was the Point System. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to work out a Point System carrying out the ideas that had been discussed and present it at the next meeting.

The Judiciary Committee is composed of Ruth Wheeler, vice-president of A. S. C. P. S., chairman; Senior representatives, Melvin Olene, Ardis Fox, Helen Pangborn; Junior representatives, Eleanor Kenrick and Edward Amende; Sophomore, Frank Pihl; and Freshman, Evalyn Miller (sec'y). Dean Henry and Everett Buckley are also members of the committee.

Basket Ball Season Started With a Bang

A Peppy Victorious Season Anticipated

There Is Keen Competition Among the Men in Working for a Position on Squad

Basketball is going strong every afternoon in the gym. Coach McNeal is whipping his charges in shape for their games before the holidays.

At the present time there are four games scheduled for the Logger five for the next month. Two games will be played against the fast Pacific Lutheran College cage artists, a home and home series. Two games are also arranged with a fast scrapping outfit from Camp Lewis.

Prospects look favorable for a strong team here. There are two of last year's regular guards, in Blevins and McArthur. M. Olene was a sub on the same team. Harry Enochs will be back at his old job of center. He was picked as all-city center in the city league last season.

There are three forwards who are veterans of last season's squad in school now. Van Devanter, Chowning and Wellman. Wellman hit a little hard luck and will not be able to turn out for the team until college opens after the holidays. There are some of the new men who are showing well out on the floor, and some of the veterans will have to work

CLASS IN EDUCATIONAL DRAMATICS VISITS CORNISH SCHOOL IN SEATTLE

The class in educational dramatics went over to Seattle Friday to visit the Cornish School at the invitation of Miss Cornish. Accompanied by Mrs. Hovious, twenty-two students made the trip, going over on the 11 o'clock boat and returning on the 5 o'clock.

Mr. James, head of the dramatics at the school, took charge of the visitors and showed them through the little theater and gave them a demonstration of stage lighting as used and taught at the Cornish school. The students were shown the workshop, the dressing rooms and were taken through the other departments of the school. Miss Cornish took them through her studio and gave the class her personal attention for a great part of the afternoon.

Students who composed the party were Gladys Anderson, Carolyn Wellman, Florence Wittenburg, Therese Lunquist, Catherine Fuller, Barbara Shanks, Bernice Davis, Mrs. Richards, Hilda Rasmussen, Joyce Hazelton, Carolyn Somers, La Verna Brannon, Leonora Sheldon, Alberta Shipley, Genevieve Langabeer, Mrs. E. Heath, Isabelle Holmes, Grisdale Crosby, Dick Weir, Wendell Brown, Archie O'Heiser and Ed Newell.

Frosh Guests of Sophs at Party

A great time was enjoyed by all those present at the Harvest Home party Saturday night. Harvest Home being transferred into a sort of Children's Home. The hall was gaudily decorated with doughnuts gaily suspended in air by Master Eldon Chuinard. After a mixed game of basketball in which little Harry Enochs and wee Aaron Van Devanter starred, the children and Mr. Robbins jumped for the doughnuts, which were tied at different heights, some low for the little tots, Dicky Yost, due to previous circus training, tried to jump thru the dainties but, fortunately could not.

Master Eldon Chuinard then volunteered to tell his views on how to pick a wife and ended by giving an unwelcome advertisement to the game committee. Little Bobby Schmid was then prest for advice, but he nobly withheld, claiming he did not want to make cynics out of the children. Little Ray Stuart, showing signs of intelligence was then called upon to conclude the enlightening course which he did by acknowledging our superiority of the game committee on that subject, at which time it was found necessary to call time. The tiny tots, not being able to go thru the intricate steps of "Bingo" uproariously threw themselves into the Virginia Reel, ably directed by Messrs. Robbins and McNeal, who saw that none were injured.

After everybody had enjoyed each other by playing "Three Deep," "Drop the Handkerchief," "The Farmer in the Dell" and other new and original games, doughnuts and cider were distributed among the children. Little Henry Ernst was the victim of a terrible accident as he was trying to pour a pint of cider into the yawning cavity of Little Dennis Shenk. Bad little Ray Stuart, full of fun, bedoused little Henry with cider, and sent him home crying. This almost spoiled the party, for everyone was in tears. However, soon the children were in good spirits, and the wee tots went home claiming it was the best party they had ever gone to, being the first or second for some of the youngest. And this is the coming generation.

hard all the time to make the team this season. It is rumored that the team will take a couple of trips this year that will make it worth while for a man to give all he has to get on the squad. There is expected to be a lot of competition for every position.

PLANS FOR DEBATE SEASON ARE BIG

Three Big Debates Scheduled

FIFTEEN HUNDRED SEASON TICKETS MUST BE SOLD

The football season has been a success. Plans for an equally successful basketball season have been made. Now we must turn our attention to plans for the debate season.

The faculty has approved the terms offered us by the University of Wyoming and the Michigan Agricultural College for debates to be held here. We are waiting now for a final reply from the University of Southern California before that contract is submitted to the faculty committee. As a result we will have this year, three big debates. One will be on the World Court and the other two on the League of Nations, questions of vital importance.

These facts were presented to the debate class with the result that the following plan was proposed. Due to the fact that, first, our chapel is small and will not hold many people, and secondly, that these questions are of vital interest to the nation as a whole as election time is drawing near, and that the people of Tacoma will be interested in them, it was suggested that these three debates be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. In order to make this possible it will be necessary to sell from a thousand to fifteen hundred season tickets, including the three debates, at one dollar each. Besides the season ticket sale there would have to be single tickets at fifty cents each, high school students to be admitted for twenty-five cents.

This plan was submitted to Dr. Todd who approved of it and said it was one of the best bits of advertising the school could get. It was then presented to representatives of the Knights of the Log, Ladies of the Splinter, Pi Kappa Delta and the debate class. These representatives approved of the plan and recommended that it be placed before the student body. Students, it is up to you. If you say you will back it and put the ticket sale across, as you have in the past, there is no reason why this plan cannot go over big. You have proven your ability and loyalty to your Alma Mater in the past—will you fail now? Students, it's up to you.

In order to put this debate program over, wherever it is held, it is necessary to have men. The varsity tryouts are to be held in January. The question for the tryouts is to be, Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court. The prizes will be awarded at the time of the tryouts, this year. If you intend to try out hand your name, at once, to either Mrs. Hovious or Al Wetmore. Now is the time to start—let's go, gang, and wake this old town up with the fight of a debater's oratory.

The membership of the advisory board this season includes Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Mrs. Samuel Weir, Mrs. Albert C. Thompson, Mrs. Carl G. Hallen, Mrs. John F. Steel, Mrs. Lloyd L. Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Winifred Taylor, Mrs. Gerald Longstreth, Miss Ellenora Wesner, and three new members who were guests of honor Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank A. Leach, president of the Tacoma Y. W. C. A. board, Mrs. Raymond Kautz, and Mrs. H. F. Anderson.

The board tea is an annual event of much social interest and serves to establish a closer relationship between the members of the board and the women of the college.

Amphics Defeat Philos 2-1 in Debate

Harley Notter and Chester Bieson Winners of Newbegin Prizes.

Monday night the Amphictyons and Philomatheans met in the annual struggle for debate supremacy. The Amphictyons are now the victorious possessors of the James Newbegin Debate Trophy for this year.

The question for debate was: Resolved that the Supreme Court should be denied the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Amphic, upholding the affirmative, was represented by Miss Betty Reynolds and Chester Bieson. The negative was upheld by Harley Notter and Roy Norris, the Philo debaters.

Mr. Harley Notter received the first prize (\$15.00) for being the best intersociety debater. He was winner of the first prize last year. Mr. Chester Bieson captured second prize (\$10.) This was Bieson's first college debate.

The judges for the debate were Dr. George Innis, Mr. M. E. Hilton and Mr. N. D. Pilon.

SIXTEEN PLEDGE TO FRATERNITIES

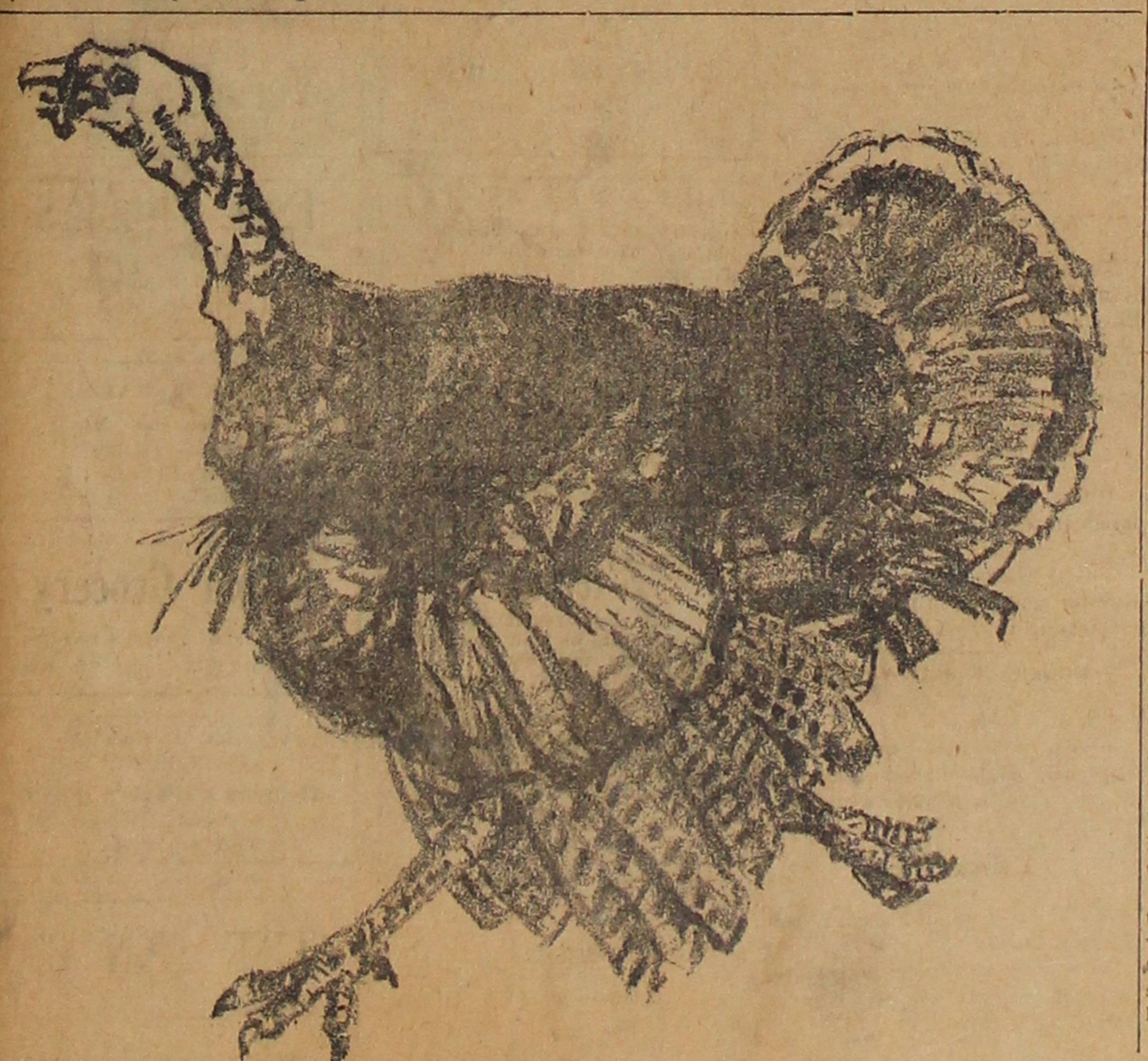
Vigorous Rushing Ends in the Pledging

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity announce the following pledges: Donald McDonald, Gardner Shuler, Leonard Olene, Edward Amende, Ronald Graham, Robert Schmid, Harland Leatherwood, Wendell Brown, Maynard Faulkner, Edson Brown and Fordyce Johnson.

The Sigma Mu Chi fraternity have pledged Harold Huseby, Forrest Tibbets, Kenneth Bohn, Morton Johnson and Ernest Miller.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, November 28—
 - Student Assembly, 9:40 a. m.
 - Girls' Glee Club Practice, 12:05 m.
 - Student Volunteer, 12:45 m.
 - Sorority Meetings, 4 p. m.
 - Boys' Glee Club, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, November 29—
 - Thanksgiving Vacation
- Friday, November 30—
 - Thanksgiving Vacation
- Monday, December 3—
 - Chapel, Dr. John Harrison, 9:50 a. m.
 - Oxford Club, 12:35 m.
 - Philomathean Literary Society, 8 p. m.
 - Amphictyon Literary Society, 8 p. m.
 - Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, December 4—
 - Chapel, Dr. Jabiz Harrison, 9:40 a. m.
 - Evening Service 7:00 p. m.



THE TRAIL

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POINT SYSTEM

Why the point system? Who will profit thereby? First, the capable and willing students who allow themselves to be so loaded with responsibilities in connection with college activities that they cannot do justice to all of their duties. We limit hours of classroom work. Why set our bounds to extra-curricular activities? There are a few students on our own campus who have enough obligations to keep their time occupied without doing any classroom work. The point system would avoid what frequently happens otherwise, individuals becoming so deeply and extensively involved in extra-curricular activities that they do not have time to go to college—college, which is, after all, in the words of a president of Amherst "fundamentally a place of the mind, a time for thinking, an opportunity for knowing."

There is also a second group of students who would profit by the point system—those students who have capabilities that are not called into action because responsibilities are piled onto a few. Education in a democracy aims at the fullest possible development of the largest possible number of individuals, and participation in college activities is not an unimportant element in that development, in that opportunity to find oneself. But if college organizations in casting about for a candidate follow the line of least resistance and say "This person always does things well; let him do this too," how many students will fail to get the fullest possible development? True, higher education prepares great men for great things; it also prepares many lesser men for greater things than they would otherwise find possible. In drawing out talents there is nothing that can take the place of the stimulation that comes to an individual from having confidence placed in him or having responsibility put upon him.

Regarding the particular scheme for limiting participation in college activities, recommended in the issue of "The Trail" of November 14, I agree with the contributor of last week's article that the allowance per student is too liberal. According to the plan outlined a senior, for instance, being allowed 60 points could at one time be president of Y. M. or Y. W. (20), permanent committee member A. S. C. P. S. (10), member of Trail staff (10), member of Varsity debate team (10), chairman of program committee in a society (5), and secretary of his class (5)—all this while he is carrying, dragging or dropping 15 hours of classroom work. The relative rating of points in the scheme proposed would on the whole I think recommend itself, but with those ratings adopted 40 or 45 points would be a just limitation for juniors and seniors, and 20 or 25 points for freshmen and sophomores.

"Men grow strong by carrying burdens," says Elbert Hubbard. Men however do have limitations both in strength and in time, and there is a point beyond which either the man must break or some of the burden be shifted. The point system would so distribute the burdens, that no man should break under them, but instead that to many men these burdens and responsibilities would be a means of "growing strong," of attaining greater fitness and readiness to meet the opportunities and obligations of citizenship.

—Elenora M. Wesner.

CHapel Notes

Professor Lynette Hovious gave a most interesting reading from "The Littlest Rebel" by Edward Peple, at the chapel period on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The students were very much pleased with the reading.

On Friday, Dr. Porter who has been a Y.M.C.A. secretary in Europe since the war, was here in the interests of Student Relief of Europe. Having received part of his education in Germany, he described some of the differences between education here and there before the war.

Then he pictured the terrible conditions which exist among the students of Europe today who are struggling for an education. He explained that the Student Relief began in June, 1920, because something had to be done, for the students were dying by the hundreds, and he closed with a plea for money to help these suffering students of today.

Prof. Kelley talked on the subject of "Passive Resistance" to the students and faculty on Monday, Nov. 26th.

Twelve thousand students from nearly a hundred foreign countries are now in preparatory schools and colleges of the United States. A very large number are in the larger universities, particularly the state institutions. Believing that it would be very desirable, both for the training they would receive and the influence they would exert on any campus, if a larger percentage of these potential leaders of the nations could be enrolled in Christian colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, in cooperation with the friendly Relations Committee of the Y.M.C.A. is enlisting the aid of college executives in these students. To this end it has offered the following recommendations:

1. That the president assume personal responsibility for the wellbeing of foreign students, on the ground that their training an international trust.
2. That when the number is too great for him to exercise his responsibility, the president delegate it to a faculty advisor to foreign students, perhaps with a faculty committee.

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ORGANIZATIONS

LABDA SIGMA CHI

The program for Wednesday was as follows: Xylophone solo, Mary Lou Beehaud; Stunt, "A Spiritual Seance," Alice Bauer and Alice Olsen.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Winnifred Longstreth and Ellena Hart, after which everyone enjoyed a spooky time playing "Concentration."

THETA ALPHA PHI

Last Saturday afternoon, the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity, held an initiation ceremony at Mrs. Hovious' home, 1121 North I street. After the ceremony we adjourned to the Olympus Grill for dinner and later enjoyed a theatre party at the Rialto.

The new members who received their degree are Florence Davis, Evelyn Ahnquist and Florence Todd. There are now ten active members on the campus, and with this number of interested and enthusiastic workers, we plan to put over great things in the future.

Y. W. C. A.

Devotions at Y.W.C.A. Tuesday morning were held by Nan Tuell. She chose a Thanksgiving Psalm for the scripture reading.

A program made up of college talent took the place of an outside speaker. Ruth Bittney sang a group of songs, including "Thanks be to God," and "My Task." Joyce Glasgow gave a Thanksgiving reading, and the program closed with the benediction.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET TODAY

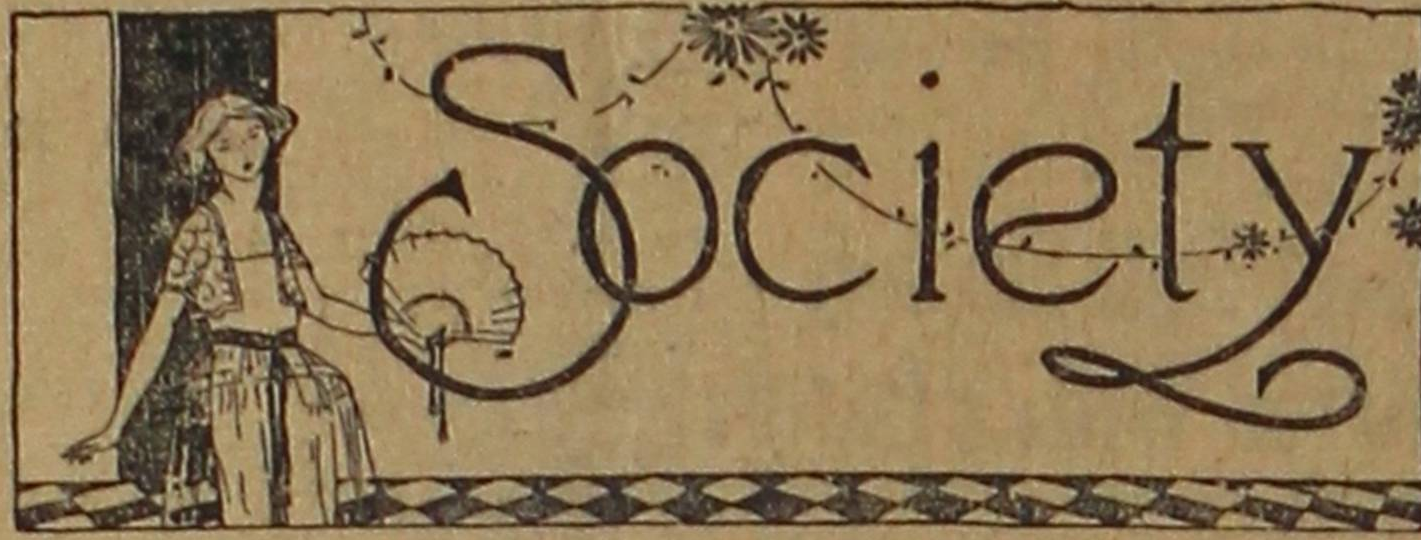
Professor Hedley has a great treat in store for us today. He is going to give us a practical demonstration of the trials and tribulations of a missionary in China. We are very fortunate in having a man in our college who has so much first hand information as Prof. Hedley.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SCIENTIFICIANS

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Miss Ardis Fox. Miss Fox, assisted by Miss Helen Small, served dinner. After dinner the program for the year as outlined by program committee was discussed and accepted.

The girls spent the rest of the evening playing "Concentration." All the scientificians are firm believers in "concentration." It works—so say we all.



STUDENTS WILL GO HOME

Thanksgiving holidays will enable many students to go home for the week-end and a great many are planning to do so.

Irene Bonds will leave for Sumas and Maud Whitmore will spend the week-end with her family in Bellingham. Betty Reynolds will go to Curtis, Agnes Hague will drive to Port Angeles, Elizabeth and Russell Anderson will go to Ashford, Harold Wade will go to Kelso, Ray Stuart will go to Seattle, Eldon Chuinard will go to Ostrander, Harold Nelson and Dorothy Wallace and Mabel White will spend the holiday in Olympia and Catherine Fuller will have Thanksgiving dinner with her family in Seattle. Alberta Shipley will go to Raymond, Vilva Corey, Mary Lou Bechard, Frances Clinton and Alice Olsen will leave for Chehalis Wednesday afternoon and Lois Hoover will be with her family in Everett.

Dick Wasson will spend Thanksgiving with his family in Puyallup.

This issue is edited by Helen Pangborn, with Norma Huseby acting as associate editor.

3. That the president, or his representatives, keep in close touch with the Christian Associations in respect to their work among these students, and assure the latter the same attention that is given to the American student body.

4. That every student from abroad be afforded the following privileges that are indispensable to his best development:

- a. Friendship of faculty members outside of the class room.
- b. Hospitality of Christian homes; whenever possible, a home where he can come as a true friend.
- c. Fellowship of a friendly church through personal introduction; opportunity to participate in the church's work.
- d. Means of self-expression and presentation of his own country in talks to churches, clubs, schools, etc.
- e. Assistance in learning English or overtaking other handicaps in studies; aid in finding board, lodging and employment; and such other counsel and encouragement as is peculiarly needed by a person in a strange environment.

One institution, Evansville College, following a recommendation made by Dr. John L. Seaton, college secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church has decided to grant free tuition to foreign students. President A. F. Hughes believes this is the best and most practical way of encouraging them to enter our institutions.

Many other college and university presidents have indicated a deep interest in the recommendations of the Council, and it is likely that action suitable to the individual requirements of institutions will be taken.

Anne Davis and Helen Buckley were among former C. P. S. students who came over from Pullman to attend the W. S. C.-U. of W. game at Seattle Saturday.

Therese Lundquist attended the W. S. C. game in Seattle Saturday.

Miss Esther Pauline Graham '23, is managing Pierce's Confectionery Store, located at 21st and Oakes St. We prophesy that Miss Graham will some day own a chain of stores.

Miss Eleanor Kenrick has been sick the past week with the gripe. We miss her cheery smile and hope to see her back very soon.

Miss Willabelle Hoage and Miss Jane Little were among those who attended the informal at the Lambda Chi fraternity house at the University of Washington Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd are in Portland for a few days. They drove down Thursday and returned to Tacoma Tuesday, bringing with them Mrs. Wesley Todd, and their first grandson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Todd.

REASONABLE

Golfer (whose unknown opponent has driven a straight 250 yards from the first tee)—Say, does he often do that?

Caddie—It's all right, sir—is foot slipped.—Punch.

TAKE A BIBLE COURSE

Headline in Exchange—"Unharmful in Furnace. Wonderful Escape of Modern Daniel." Perhaps the writer couldn't spell Shadrach, Meshach or Abednego.—Boston Transcript.

NOT TO BE CONSIDERED

Hubby—Yes, dear, you do look lovely in that dress, but it cost me a lot of money.

Wifey—George, dear, what do I care for money when it's a question of pleasing you?—Life.

MODERATE ALLOWANCE

"She is two-faced."
 "No harm in that," replied Miss Cayenne. "With the aid of cosmetics one may have quite a number of faces."

A SUGGESTION

He—I have often wished I had a sister.

She—Why don't you propose to some nice girl?—Boston Transcript.

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Literary

Thanksgiving

There came to one nation back yonder
In the days that were wild and sear,
The strong hearted men who were fonder
Of God, than fearful of winters drear;
They were ready to cast in the balance
The comforts in a home in a land
Where the conscience of man was unheeded
And the freedom of thought was in bands.

In the early day of the Pilgrims
As they strive for a sustenance bare,
They bravely faced all the dangers grim
Of adversity and unnumbered cares,
But through it all they each rendered
Their thanks to Him who was pleased
To give unto them at the harvest
The blessings of a service complete.

Shall we as the greatest of nations,
And richest in men and gold,
Fail to place at the feet of our master
The homage of strong hearts untold?
We shall at this blessed Thanksgiving,
Give praises to Him, that are meet
For the Lord and the King of all ages,
To bless those who bow at His feet.

Harold Nelson.

FREE VERSE

(By I. E.)

Dandelions golden, glowing
Silver moons in apple time
Swinging over the house tops
Gaily, hauntingly
Like fireflies.
Jumping in a wilderness of grass
Bright with purple asters
Twinkling in the moonlight.

Up, up, into the misty-eyed ether,
Heavy as cold wet tear drops
Falling on a roof of slate,
Death came muttering, growling
Tired of chasing trolley cars
Over dusty skyscrapers;
Tired of gazing at melon-faced men

Mopping oven-like brows in the twilight,
Tired of life, tired of everything.

Throbbing,
Sobbing,
Poetesses shriek
In empty-barreled language.
Every day that spreads its wings,
They view the purple-ribbed thunder

And sigh. They see
Mountain tops afire,
Waving their yellow arms wildly,
Beckoning to the Ocean,
Screaming, gulping, wild-eyed,
Horror!

Life is an old man
With lust in his eyes, and feathers

In his hair,
Chewing a bunch of hothouse grapes,
Walking along the noisy cloud-banks,
Moaning for his lost pocketbook;
Searching patiently behind every star,
Shaking his head,
Weeping a little,
But laughing aloud at the
Lavender sun of his dreams.

I saw a willow tree
With nuts
Softly pattering o'er the ground.
Its leaves were painted, hanging
Dejected in the blare of trumpets
It looked at me and breathed
A deep sigh
Reminiscent of tortured souls
Slowly starving
In an onion-scented prison.

TIME

How swiftly passes time!
Hurrying away into eternity
And gone forever from you and me.

We cannot stop its flight.
It's here then it flees,
Leaving behind it only memories.

A length of time was given all.
And in it each must weave his fate;
Come, let us work before it is too late,
For Time is passing.

Marie Rafn.

MEANING OF FINGER RINGS

Man Has Worn Them Since Ancient Times for Many Varied Purposes.

For a woman to wear a ring on the third finger of her left hand is a sign that she is engaged. If she wears one on her little finger, it denotes that she intends to remain single.

A man wearing a ring on his first finger means to imply that he wants a wife. He wears a ring on the second finger if he is engaged, and on the third finger if he is married. If the ring appears on the little finger, he is determined to remain a bachelor.

Rings carved with the heads of deities were used by superstitious ancient Greeks to ward off evil. Ancient Britons used the figure of St. Christopher to protect them from sickness and flood, and that of St. Barbara to ward off sudden death.

In the Eleventh century rings made of horn and worn on the fourth finger were said to afford protection against epilepsy; while a pure gold ring was said to cure pains in the side.

BARK CLOTHING OF AFRICANS

Beaten Into Sheets, It Is Sun-Dried and Sewed With Fiber Taken From Stems.

Tree bark is used in tropical Africa to make cloth. In days gone by this material was solely used to provide what little covering human bodies needed. In the making of the cloth the tree is stripped to a height of about ten feet. This bark stripping can be done at twelve-month intervals, the third or fourth bark making the finest cloth.

The inner bark is used for the cloth, and strips from four to eight feet in length are beaten with a mallet to the thickness of heavy brown paper. It is then sun-dried, when it takes on a terra-cotta shade.

Holes and flaws are patched and the cloth is made up into sheets about eight feet square.

Strips of fiber from the dry stem are used as thread, and the work of stitching is always undertaken by men. In addition, the bark is used for door hinges, drinking vessels, grain drums, cradles, beehives, nets, game traps, blankets, fishing lines, rope, cord and thread.

ROOSEVELT DAM BEAUTIFUL

One of the most beautiful as well as one of the largest power and irrigation dams in the world is the great Roosevelt dam that provides water for 219,000 acres of farm land in the Salt River valley of Arizona. There a seemingly thin wall backs up water 225 feet high in the mouth of a narrow canyon to form a vast lake. Yet the dam is 168 feet thick at the top. The spillways are both spectacular waterfalls crossed by bridges just above the dam that make the top of the whole structure a 20-foot roadway, 1,080 feet long. The water first began plunging over the spillways April 14, 1915.

A DISH OF DISUNION

Extract from girl guide examination paper for cook's badge:
"Question—What are the ingredients for an Irish stew? Answer—For an Irish stew take one union and cut it up . . ."—Punch (London).

DIDN'T WAIT FOR LEAP YEAR

He—Scientists say that blondes will disappear in a few years.
She (seizing her opportunity)—Well, if you want one, you'd better speak up now.—Boston Transcript.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

"It's such a bother deciding about holidays."
"It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and the wife tells me where."—London Tit-Bits.

COLLEGE OF HARD KNOCKS WINS FROM UNIVERSITY OF SOFT SNAPS

On a hard fought contest, the College of Hard Knocks beat the University of Soft Snaps Friday evening by a score of 28-24. This said contest took place in the Home Economics Room at the Freshman Girls' party under the able direction of Evalyn Miller.

When the girls came in they were greeted by Margaret Johnson who pinned a green triangle, bearing either the initials U. S. S. or C. H. K., on every girl, thus affiliating her either with the University of Soft Snaps or the College of Hard Knocks.

After everyone had been introduced to everyone else, the two colleges went to opposite corners of the room and each elected its president and cheerleader. Winnifred Longstreth was elected President and Miss Budd cheerleader of C. H. K. Barbara Shanks was president and Stephena Lunzer cheerleader of U. S. S. About ten minutes of yelling was then indulged in, to get everyone into the spirit of the contest.

The program began with a newspaper relay in which Miss Crasper, Grace Eddy, Marie McMannama and Alice Oskness took part. Miss Crasper came in at the finish several yards ahead of her nearest competitor and thus won the points for this race for U. S. S. A certain number of points was given for each event the same as in a real meet and they were chalked up on a score board.

On the tennis ball contest, a team of ten girls was chosen from each college. Next came the obstacle race in which Mildred Hawksworth and Gertrude Mackey were the participants. The girls practiced walking in between the many bottles, pans, dishes, etc., on the floor, three times before they were blindfolded, then, blindfolded they walked zig-zaggedly across the room, which had been cleared of all obstacles without their knowledge. After the race, the colleges swooped down into the field and carried the "teams" off the field.

Next came the popcorn feed in which Hazel Hale, Bessie Winegard, Miss Budd, Winnifred Longstreth, Jane Campbell, Sylvia Smaby, Kathryn Bradley and Gladys Beeme took part. Four girls, two from each college and all of them blindfolded, took part at a time, two acting as feeders and the other two as eaters. Each college cheered on its own contestants much to the confusion of the teams.

In the handkerchief relay, all the members of each college lined up and a handkerchief was tied around the neck of each girl in the line in turn, the candle contest was next and Amy Dahlegren and Lila Mason did their best to blow out the candles placed before them.

For their stunt C. H. K. gave a farce on chapel at C.P.S., and U.S. S. a scene on a street car of college students trying to make an eight o'clock class. Both stunts were acted out very well.

The last event was a football game, for which six girls were chosen from each college. The football was a large celluloid ball which was placed in the center of a large table on which there were two chalk

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A young lawyer in trying a case became very excited and with many jestures and emphasis in pleading his case before the judge he shouted: "Why, judge, if I thought for a minute that my client was guilty, I would go out behind the court house and blow my brains out."

Judge interrupting "Just a minute, you man, just a minute. You certainly flatter your marksmanship."

Daze—What is "the way of a man and a maid."
Maze—The maid's way.

We were informed that "Roll your own, Loggers" does not apply to cigarettes.

JOKES

Rastus: Ah, suah hates a poor loser.
Sam: Yes, but I'd rather play with a poor loser than any kind of a winner.

Stranger—Sonny, is your Ma at home?
Kid—Say, do you think I'm beating this carpet for my health.

"Oh, Dickie," exclaimed the big sister, "who taught you to swear that way?"
"Taught me to swear? I teach the other guys."

History Prof.—Do you know Washington was the first in war, first in peace—
Stude—Yes, and last in the American league.

Insane—I want some bastings.
Attendant—What for?
Insane—I'm a chicken and I feel undressed.

Alyce—I adore Keats.
Iky—Oy, it's relief to meet a lady vat still likes children.

"Does your fiancée know much about automobiles?"
"Not much, she thinks I cool the engine by stripping the gears."

Ho Tin—That's a swell shirt you have on. How many yards does it take to make a shirt like that?
Bo Can—I got three shirts out of one yard last night.

Wrathful Pater—Didn't you learn anything while you were at college?
Prodigal Calf—Well, it does seem I learned to state my ignorance in scientific terms.

Squire—Did you call me, my Lord?
Sir Launcelot—Yes, make haste. Bring me the can opener, I have a flea in my knight clothes.

Doris just coax to be weighed
So Johnny a penny had paid
On the scales she climbed
Johnny sneaked on behind
That's the weigh of a man and a maid.

Vaudeville Manager—A mad guy breezed into the office today and accused you of using some jokes he originated himself. But I told him emphatically that he was laboring under a wrong impression.

Monologist—That's good of you to hold up for me that way, but how did you know you were right?
Vaudeville Manager—Why, the fellow wasn't more than 25 years old.

She—Are you a good judge of horse flesh?
He—I don't know, my dear, I never ate any.

"You say you were cold on the auto ride last night?"
"Yes, I was chilled to the bone."
"Oh, you had your hat off?"

Man (in drug store)—I want some consecrated lye.
Druggist—You mean concentrated lye.

Man—It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?
Druggist—Fifteen scents, I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Man—Well, I should myrrh-myrrh yet. I'm ammonia novice at it.

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"My husband is a deceitful wretch."
"What makes you think so?"
"Last night he pretended he believed me when he knew I was lying."

Hubby—Of course, my dear, it's only a rough idea of mine, but do you think it's possible that there's such a thing as a printer's error in that cook book of yours?

Old Salt (a mile from land)—I know one good cure for sea sickness, sir—sit under a tree and read a book.

Aspirant (to football fame)—Have I shown any big team stuff yet?
Coach—Your hair looks promising.

Fred—Football certainly is a dangerous game.
Ned—Yes, I had a shoulder broken last year.

Fred—Do you play football?
Ned—Not exactly. I was slapped on the shoulder by a spectator.

"I wish to advertise for a wife thru your column."
"Yes, sir. Under what classification: Business chances, Pet Stock or Household Fixtures?"

Two Irishmen roomed in an eight story apartment on the top floor and could not sleep on Sunday morning as the sun would shine in the window, and wake them up. They bought some black paint and painted the window black and lay down and went to sleep. When they awoke they realized they would be late to work if they didn't hurry as it was seven fifteen. They rushed to the job and the boss looked at them in bewilderment.

Paired said—Faith, what's the matter, boss, we are only twenty minutes late?
Foreman—Twenty minutes thunder. Where were you Monday and Tuesday?

Aeneas Brown had been arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

"Are you going to hire a lawyer to defend you?" asked a friend before the trial.

"No, sah," replied the dorky, "it'll be all I can do to pay the fine let alone payin' a lawyer's fee."

Victim of Inquisitive Habit—What's the matter, old man? You look all run down.
Victim of Jay Walking Habit—I was.

Suspicious Father—What's the idea of paying so much attention to the football team? I suppose you have some end in view.

Daughter—How clever of you to guess it dad, but it's not an end now, it's a quarterback.

She—Venice has canals instead of streets. What do you suppose the Salvation Army does for corners?
He—Oh, I suppose they use the Salvation Navy over there.

THE SENSITIVE POOR
The late Louis Fleischmann, who established the "bread line" in New York, always maintained that the poor were the most sensitive of persons and quickest to resent tactless sympathy. In support of his assertion, he told that one day, while an American was on a walking tour in Scotland, he met a tall and comely young woman, who walked barefooted. Surprised, the traveler stopped her and inquired: "Do all the people about here go barefoot?" "Some of them do," she said, "and the rest mind their own business."

SOMETHING FOR ALL
"So you don't approve of Sunday baseball. Don't you think the people should be allowed to enjoy themselves on the Sabbath?" "Aren't they doing that now? The rich have their golf clubs, and the poor have their automobiles."—Boston Transcript.

SOURCE OF THE EXPENSE
"It keeps me poor."
"What does?"
"Trying to make other people think I'm rich."—Boston Transcript.

NATURAL SURMISE
Mrs. Hauton—My ancestors were among the Plymouth Rock Pilgrims.
Little Willie—Oh, now I know why ma says you're an old hen.—Boston Transcript.

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