

## FROSH MAY FORM VARSITY TEAM IN C. P. S. THIS YEAR

Coach McNeal prophesys an almost all-Frosh Varsity team in girls' basketball this year. Last year there was only one freshman, Eva Meyers, on the team; this year the situation may be reversed.

Excitement runs high in anticipation of the line-up. Next week only 14 players will be allowed to practice, making two teams and two subs. Altho the coach is well satisfied with the turn-out and believes it will improve with age, there is really but one experienced player on whom to base hopes of C. P. S. That player is Helen Brix who will no doubt hold her old position as Jumping Center. Too much cannot be said for the fine spirit Helen shows in giving "pointers" to the young hopefuls on the field.

Many of the girls are small or have never received high grade coaching before. But they are eager to learn and will devour, in time, even all the teachings of Harry Enochs; and will forget to be awestruck at the long shots of "Horse" Blevins.

There is to be a better schedule this year than last, but only if the girls' Varsity team is backed by the same spirit shown for football, will the games be successful. Remember the team will be inexperienced and will have to put up a hard fight to win the first few games. So let's all be there with real C. P. S. spirit to see the girls' Varsity Basketball team meet the husky Parkland team, December 14.

Oh, yes, and don't forget about the girls' new suits. Coach McNeal says he likes pretty uniforms. So they are bound to be good to look at—the uniforms, you understand.

## All-College Banquet Date Undecided

The date for the all-college banquet has been postponed indefinitely. This was decided at the student assembly last Wednesday. The banquet is an annual affair coming the evening of the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. Because of the extra week of vacation and the debate on December 14, the last day of school before the vacation this year, the students thought it best to put off the banquet until a later date.

## FRESHMAN FLAG WILL BE SCHOOL TRADITION

The freshman flag, which floated over the color post after the Frosh-Soph. "scrap", is being signed by all members of the freshman class. As soon as everyone has signed it, it is to be put away and kept by a member of the class for use at future ceremonials and state occasions. According to Dean Henry, this has never been done before in the history of the school. Perhaps the class of '27 has started a new tradition, who knows.

## Choose Committees To Build Fires

Don't be surprised or alarmed if you see girls dashing around in the rain between periods with pieces of wood in their arms. They are only the freshman girls who have charge of keeping the fires burning in the Y. W. C. A. room. The fire is started every morning by the janitor but it must be kept up during the day by the girls in charge.

Those who had charge last week were Mildred Hawksworth, captain, Haroldine Searle, and Grace Thompson. For the week of December 3-7, the committee consists of Amy Dahlgren, captain, Shirley Pannell, Frankie Lytle, Winifred Longstreth, and Naomi Logan. From December 10-14, Barbara Shanks is captain, assisted by Ruth Daley, Muriel Vye, Violet Cliff and Laura Mae Joseph. For the week after the Christmas vacation Catherine Churchhill is captain, Irma Coffman, Alma Orr, Nettie Laursen and Edna Knuppe.

## DECIDE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS

### Chapel, Gym and Boys' Dormitory To Rest Near Present Campus

Everyone has been hearing about the moving of the buildings during the Christmas vacation but no one has heard where they are to be moved and there has been much conjecture as to how far apart they will be. There is no cause to worry on this score, for, according to President Todd, the buildings are not to be moved very far away.

The chapel building will be located back of the Carlson house and next to President Todd's facing Sprague Street. The Carlson house will be used for the Home Economics Department and the Y.W.C.A. room. The Delta Alpha Gamma house will be moved behind the new location of the chapel building. The gym will be twenty feet north of the chapel facing south. The Boys' Dormitory will be moved where the walk from the Boys' Dormitory to State Street now is. The Administration Building will stay where it is. Bids were considered and the contract let for moving last Monday night.

Work on the new junior high school will begin just as soon as these buildings are taken off of the grounds.

## GIRLS HIKE TO CHAMBERS CREEK

Last Saturday morning four faithful H'E members crunched over the frosty ground to school at 8:30 a. m. From school they boarded a street car to Manitou, and then hiked all the way to Chambers Creek and back again, a distance of ten miles.

Those in the party were: Ina Coffman, guest of the club, Constance Clark, Evalyn Miller, Erma Coffman, and Alice Oksnes. On the way the girls visited the fish hatchery on Chambers Creek, seeing the various processes in raising mountain trout. Once, they nearly became lost in the maze of little roads criss-crossing across the prairie, and were forced to follow the telephone poles back to Manitou. There, under the tall fir trees, the party served itself hot chocolate beside a blazing fire made Indian fashion—except for kindling and matches and paper Erma brought from home.

The trip ended in a mad dash for the street car which was leaving without them. The girls report a good time and say they were especially struck with the beauty of the Mountain as the sun shadowed its snowy crests. Alice Oksnes took some pictures of the hikers. These are the first pictures taken during any hike and the other H'E members look forward to seeing them.

## MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Bowen, a former missionary to China, gave a talk in the chapel Tuesday. She took the students around the world in thought and showed them the great work that the Christian missionaries are doing.

We have missionaries in our own city who supervise the community house, where the foreign children are taught the ways and manners of America.

Seattle missionaries go into the slum district and teach the people to love Christ and live Christian lives.

San Francisco has a Mexican district where Christian workers are needed constantly.

Africa has very few wild pagan tribes left owing to the great missionary movements in that country said Mrs. Bowen.

A few years ago in Korea and Japan the women were not allowed to take part in any affairs outside of their own homes. These women knew no world except the world in which they served their father, husband and son. Now, because of their knowledge of Christianity they take part in all affairs of importance. The men and women now have equal rights.

When we realize how much good has been done through our missionaries and how many more Christian leaders are needed for this great work, many of us should be inspired to give ourselves in Life Service.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 5  
Chapel, Dr. J. Harrison 9:50 a. m.  
Girls' Glee Club 12:05  
Student Volunteers 12:35  
Sorority Meetings 4:00 p. m.  
Life Service, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Boys' Glee Club 7:30 p. m.  
Knights of the Log 12:05  
Thursday, Dec. 6  
Ladies of the Splinter 12:05  
Life Service Meeting 7:00  
Friday, Dec. 7  
Chapel, Dr. J. Harrison 9:50  
Life Service 7:00  
Saturday, Dec. 8  
Philo Third Degree 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday, Dec. 9  
No Dates  
Monday, Dec. 10  
Girls Glee Club 12:05  
Oxford Club 12:35  
Philo Literary Society 8:00 p. m.  
Amphic Literary meeting 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11  
Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. 9:50 a. m.  
C.P.S. Freshman vs. Badger Club of U. of W., chapel and Seattle, 8:00 p. m.

## CURRICULUM TO EXPAND SLOWLY SAYS DR. TODD

### President Advises Students to Take Four Year Course

"We're not going to jump into any great expansion, in the new college," said Dr. Todd, Friday, when he was asked about the curriculum for next year.

C. P. S. is a college of liberal arts and according to Dr. Todd, will remain as such. "We must develop slowly and lay a good foundation for our big house," was another of his statements. The aim of a liberal arts college is to prepare the student to meet people and to talk to them intelligently on affairs of the past, their bearing on the present and future and of such subjects as art, science and religion. Unless one knows something about the problems and pleasures of other people he cannot meet them and understand them well enough to do the work he intends to do.

"College freshmen are 'green.' They need to learn a great deal. Take time to prepare and do not specialize too soon," was the advice given by Dr. Todd. He also advised the taking of a four year's course. He said the time when a student makes his friends and his reputation is during his freshman and sophomore years. When he is a junior and senior, he gets the results from his first two year's work, holds responsible positions, receives honors, and really begins to "enjoy college life." Dr. Todd's final advice was "finch at C. P. S., it's worth it."

## Suffering of Russia Told By Student

The conditions in Russia during the war and the feelings of the people were clearly described by Boris Dakserhoff at the meeting of the Amphictyon Literary Society last Monday night. Boris is a lieutenant in the Russian army during the war and was a close friend of the Commander-in-chief. He related his experiences in carrying certain papers from the Commander-in-chief to an officer in Moscow while disguised as a common soldier. His life was in constant danger, once during this journey he was taken before a Soviet officer by a mob of soldiers and he just barely escaped. He told of the many horrible things the common people did and the way they persecuted the officers of the army. This talk brought to the attention of those who heard him a realization of the cruel tactics of the Bolshevik rule in Russia. In closing he said that "Russia had been crucified."

The other features on the program were related to Thanksgiving. Clinton McFarland whistled, Thelma Bestler gave a "Thanksgiving story" about the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving. Sylvia Smaby gave some of her "Remembrances of Thanksgiving." Noble Chowning and Shirley Pannell gave a vocal duet, which everyone enjoyed. Harold Wade talked about his "Pipe Dreams" during the Thanksgiving vacation. Senator W. Davis gave a speech on "Them days are gone forever." As a conclusion to the program, Wendell Brown gave several selections on his guitar.

## THETAS HAVE FOOD SALE WEDNESDAY

It is reported that all the poor, needy, suffering, cold, homeless dogs were claimed by worthy patrons last Wednesday at the Kappa Sigma Theta food sale. The sale was a great success, the girls say.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon a Thanksgiving spread was given at Carol Sommers' home. Joyce Glasgow and Ruth Wheeler each read a story at the beginning of the hour, after which the girls all sat around the fire and talked and ate.

## C. P. S. WILL HAVE A POWERFUL HOOP TEAM

By thee looks of the material Coach McNeal has out so far, it is evident that C.P.S. will put a powerful aggregation on the basketball floor when the whistle blows for the opening game of the year.

Harry Enochs, captain of this year's squad is playing better ball now than he did last year when he was selected as "all-city" center of the Commercial League. Basketball fans will not be disappointed in his work.

## DR. HARRISON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The chapel services of this week are to be placed in the hands of the Life Service Commission. There is to be a series of ten meetings held during the chapel period, and for one hour, between 7 and 8 p. m., each evening. These meetings are in charge of Dr. Harrison of Bellingham. The first of these meetings was held Monday morning, the subject being, "Can the church save the world?"

In answering this question, Dr. Harrison stated that the church must be more than a museum. It must be more than a mausoleum of dead traditions and doctrines. It often appears that Wesley is more often quoted than Jesus, thus keeping the doctrines to the front.

Jesus Christ appeals to the present and not the past. The church must live in the day and age in which it does live if it is to save the world. It must appeal to the present and not the past. It must adopt a program, and it must appeal to the people through the work that it does. Religion must not overlook the element of wonder for the religion of Christ is built on wonder. It must be the duty of the Church to keep alive this element of wonder through its work.

"Can the Church save the World?" "Not alone," says Dr. Harrison. "To accomplish this the Christian religion must become armocked with education. The hope does not lie with the workers in the field now, but it lies with the young people of today. The task must come through the Christian education of young men and women, for," as Dr. Harrison stated, "life is incomplete unless there is some affiliation with God."

## PHILOS DISCUSS POINT SYSTEM

The point system which is being discussed by the students of C.P.S. was the subject for the Open Forum debate at the Philo meeting, Monday, Dec. 3.

Helen Brix, Geraldine Pritchard and Fordyce Johnson upheld the affirmative, arguing that a point system should be adopted. Marjorie Burrows, Forrest Tibbetts and Florence Meader argued the negative. After the discussion by the speakers, a farce, "Alexander of India" was given by Katherine Bradley and Norma Huseby. "Alexander" answered some questions of vital and personal importance to Philos.

The "old" Philos were very kind in informing the pledges that permission had been obtained from the police for third degree initiation. They also said that handcuffs, ball and chain apparatus and a few other pleasure giving devices had been secured. The pledges were advised to wear "hole proof" hosiery, old clothing and to omit the evening meal before initiation on Saturday, Dec. 8.

## Y. W. C. A. Aids Three Families

Happiness was brought to three families this Thanksgiving by the Y. W. C. A. baskets. The girls brought plenty of eats to fill the baskets to overflowing. They went to three needy widows with families. One widow had seven children, one six and the other five. There was at least five dollars worth of food in each basket and enough to last them for several days. A large rib roast was put into each basket along with many kinds of bread-stuffs and vegetables.

Notice to all male member of C.P.S. "Grandma" Pangborn is getting ready for leap year! Watch your step.

And one the editors overlooked—Why does Hazel Olson prefer the color of "brown" to every other color? Also "browns" in general?

Blevins and McArthur, guards on last year's team are out every night fighting for their old berths. It is quite certain that they will start in the opening game.

Van Devanter, sub on last year's squad, appears to be a sure filler of a forward position. By the way, he played in the class games, it would be a grave accident that would keep him out of the lineup as a regular.

"Dutch" Allerdice, star player for Auburn last year, will be out for practice next week. He has been coaching football at Auburn and if he is as successful at basketball as he was at coaching, the spotlight with all colors will be turned on him.

Another man who is late in turning out is Don Wellman, last year's first team forward. He is resting up after a very strenuous football season. Last year, he was the best floor man on the squad.

"Inky" Hageness and Noble Chowning are likely members of the first squad. On the championship Junior team, they were the scoring aces and each played a smooth floor game. Speaking of smooth floor games we must not overlook Eddy Schwartz. Eddy is fast for a man his size and will give every man a fight for his job.

Another Junior that is making the grade is Ed Amende. Ed is a big man and would be a stumbling block in the way of any man that craves to shoot baskets.

One solitary Senior is trying for a position, "Vas" Olene, football star, president of the Senior class, and a very popular fellow is a strong contender as a member of the first squad.

Guest, Ed Brown and Miller, three freshmen are making strong bids for places on the team. "Go get'em, Frosh." We're behind you.

The schedule for this year has been changed twice, so at the present time is unknown. But we do know that C. P. S. has a team that will fight to the last man, and when he is down, there are substitutes that will fight just as hard, just as long and just as well.

## Freshmen to Debate Seattle Club Soon

The question, "Resolved that the Constitution should be amended to provide that a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and House shall cancel a decision of the Supreme Court declaring any particular law unconstitutional," will be debated by the freshman debate team. On Tuesday night Dec. 11, they will meet the Badger Club of the University of Washington and the following Friday night, December 14, they will debate the Stevens Club, also of Seattle, on the same question.

Those representing C.P.S. at Seattle will be Dennis Shenk and Ray Stuart, negative, and those debating here are Ernest Miller and Merrill Guernsey, affirmative.

The Stevens Club will be represented by Phillip Linely and Robert Thurston, negative, and Balwen Semb and Gordon Adams, affirmative.

These are the first freshman debates and promise to be interesting. The student body has promised to put over the big debates; C.P.S. is also counting on them to help put over the freshman debates and make them a big success.

There will be a regular business meeting of the Log members today at 12:05, to consider some new candidates which will be announced later. Other important business to be considered is a system for next year's football. This is an important meeting and all members should be present.

The Log is behind the debate program as outlined before the students in chapel and we are going to give our utmost support in order that C.P.S. may meet with total success.

# THE TRAIL

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Editor (Phone M. 9214-R) ..... Nan Tuell  
Associate Editor ..... Helen Pangborn  
Business Manager ..... Eldon Chumard  
Advertising Manager ..... Norma Huseby  
Circulation Manager ..... Nobel Chowning  
Exchange Manager ..... "Bud" Harris

REPORTERS:  
Athletics ..... Grisdale Crosby  
Society ..... Carolyn Somers  
Chapel and Faculty ..... Dorothy Wallace  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

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## BACK DEBATE

The call has come to back debate. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! Are you going to respond to this call like you did to the call to back football? Debate is just as important as football and its success depends on whether or not the students of C. P. S. back it. The team can do nothing without the support of the whole college. We need men for the teams. Come on, men! Begin work right away and let C. P. S. turn out one of the best teams in the northwest. There is also a call for women debaters. So you see there is work for all of us to do. Last year was the best debate year C. P. S. has ever had, but let's make this year even better. We can do it if we work together.

## ORIGIN OF BASKETBALL

Frequently we are asked: "When and where was basket ball originated?" Basket ball is strictly an American game. Its birthtown is Springfield, Mass., and in the old Y. M. C. A. training school in that city, the first crude game was played. Sometime in 1890, the faculty had come to realize the need of an indoor game that could be played by active sturdy men. Dr. James A. Naismith, now a member of the inter-collegiate basket ball rules committee, then an instructor at the "Y", was called upon, in 1891, to invent a new game that would fulfill the conditions the faculty had in mind.

Basket Ball was the result. It started off with from nine to fifty players on a side. The first rules book, in 1892, contained just thirteen rules. It soon became apparent that too many players hindered the game's development and the number was reduced to nine on a side.

It was about 1896 that the plan of five players on a side was adopted and so remains. Modifications of rules and methods of play, from time to time, have brought the game to its present scientific technique. Girls came into basket ball in 1893 under Miss Berenson, physical director at Smith College.

Did you enjoy your Thanksgiving? We hope you did! But say, what about the day after that big dinner? Probably many of us made some such remark to our stomachs last Friday, as a certain little boy did:

"Say, Stummick, what's the matter  
That you had to go and ache?  
Didn't I lead you with good things?  
Yesterday I gave you more  
Potatoes, squash, and turkey than  
You'd ever had before;  
I gave you nuts and candy, pumpkin  
Pie and chocolate cake—  
And that night when I got to bed  
You had to go and ache.  
I'm awful sick this morning and  
I'm feeling mighty blue,  
Because you don't appreciate  
The things I do for you."

But taking everything into consideration, I guess we all had a pretty good vacation and are back for a few more weeks of "honest-to-goodness" study.

Do you know that one hundred and seventy-six dollars is needed every month to put out "The Trail"? That at least one hundred and fifty dollars of that amount is raised through advertising? That unless we show the advertisers that their investment pays they are practically throwing away their time and money? That although they may run an ad once or twice, they will soon stop? And that if the advertising stops coming in, "The Trail" will have to be discontinued?  
We have enough advertising now to put out The Trail for a month providing the advertisers are satisfied with the returns from their ads.

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It will be almost easy to get future ads if the students are willing to help. The easiest way for the timid college student who will not tell the firm directly that he is from C.P.S. is to turn in his purchase receipts to the Trail office. At the end of every month these receipts will be mailed to the man directly in charge of the advertising of these firms and future advertising will be insured. It will take very little time and will inconvenience no one. The staff extends to the students the privilege of helping in this way.



### All On An Autumn Day

The Alpha Gammas had a party All on an Autumn day,  
Each sister dressed her prettiest  
The pledges, too, looked gay,  
And the Alumnae girls looked pretty,  
too,  
And the Alumnae girls looked gay.

The Alpha Gammas chattered  
As college women do,  
Each sister talked on divers things,  
Each pledge discussed them too,  
And the Alumnae girls looked very  
wise  
And said, "I think so, too."

The Alpha Gammas played some  
games,  
Each girl played in turn;  
The sisters did their merry best  
The pledges yet must learn,  
And the Alumnae girls, they took the  
prize,  
For the Alumnae girls have learned.

The Alpha Gammas ate whipped  
cream  
Heaped upon puddings like snow.  
They nibbled cake and candies, too,  
And murmured, "We must go."  
'Tis sad but true, each party has  
A time when one must go.

## After-Holiday Affair Has Unique Climax

A fudge party, supposedly for "women only," took place at the home of Winifred Longstreth, Friday evening November 30. After the guests had gathered and the customary greetings had taken place, the girls repaired to the kitchen where Eleanor Kenrick and Thelma Bestler experimentd with chocolate and sugar successfully, and Bobby Shanks experimented with brown sugar and molasses somewhat unsuccessfully.

Immediately following the devouring of the successful candy, Winifred assigned the girls to tables where they delved deep into the mysteries of dominoes, parchesa and snap. The winners moved to the next table and rumor had it that Shirley Pannell was never known to move. Just about the time when the ice cream and cookies were being served, the sweet ringing cadences of youthful voices was heard outside and two young gentlemen, accompanied by two young ladies made themselves known by serenading with the melody "Spring would be such dreary weather." The shades were drawn and the front door locked, but, nothing daunted, the party of four entered from the rear. One of the boys was heard to remark, "We needed refreshments, girls, and I only had four cents." It seems that they had enjoyed the use of two very convenient passes to the Blue Mouse.

The party concluded with a clever performance of the new guests who joined in a contest trying to excel each other in diverse barnyard sounds. Wendell Brown, the winning contestant, performed for the ladies by playing "dead dog" with a piece of the unsuccessful candy on his nose. This was considered the climax and the fudge party, men and all disbanded.

The girls were: Eleanor Kenrick, Helen Pangborn, Thelma Bestler, Barbara Shanks, Shirley Pannell, Norma Huseby, Evelyn Longstreth, Ruth Raber of the U. of W. and Beatrice Raber. The boys who came in for the "eats" were Arthur Corey and Weldell Brown.

## THANKSGIVING PROGRAM FOR ALPHA GAMMAS

Delta Alpha Gamma held an informal meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the sorority house. An appropriate Thanksgiving program was given:  
Catching the Bird, .... Sue Mitchell  
The Chopping Block, .... Violet Cliff  
The Undressing of the Turkey, ..... Hazel Olson  
The Finish of the Turkey ..... Vera Landers  
The Turkey Trot, ..... Ardis Fox

Miles Standish—stunt by Mildred Harper and Florence Davis.  
After the program Helen Small and Florence Davis surprised the girls with a spread.

Carol Hovious of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority visited school last Monday.

## Lambda Sigma Chi Enjoys "Sarcasm"

"Sarcasm" was the name of the game played and enjoyed by the members and pledges of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority at their meeting last Wednesday.

In spite of the fact that many members and friends had gone home for Thanksgiving, the meeting was enjoyed and such remarks as "You're so cross-eyed that when you cry the tears run down your back," or "You'd have a good set of teeth if they both pointed in the same direction" were passed to various members, especially Alice Bauer and "Grandma" Pangborn.

Eleanor Kenrick gave two impromptu piano solos and Alice Bauer read "A Domestic Tragedy."  
Stephana Lunzer and Winifred Longstreth served tea and French pastry.

The sorority girls were asked to bring a doll to dress or a toy to repair at the next meeting. These will be given to some child at Christmas. The Lambda Sigma Chi food sale was held Monday noon. The proceeds are to help send the delegates to the Indianapolis conference.

## SOME COLLEGE HOWLERS GLEANED BY THE DEAN

Neutralization is when an acid and a base are introduced to each other. Deliquescence is the mixture of a gas with another.

Thermal capacity is the right amount of heat which a liquid will stand without evaporating.

How can the composition of air be determined? The composition of the air is determined by chemists who have made a thorough study of it.

Each element has its own process by which it can be extracted. For every degree of temperature a body loses, it loses 1-273 of its mass. (an easy way to reduce).

An acid is a mixture of some chemical substances which when it unites with certain substances produces heat which burns.

Uses of tin—Tin is used in making containing vessels and foods.

Kindling temperature is the temperature that can be reached just before the boiling point is reached.

After two or three hours of this, the professor's temper generally approaches the kindling temperature.

## WASHINGTON TO WIND UP SEASON AGAINST ANNAPOLIS

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the U. of W. football team defeated Oregon 26 to 7 in the last scheduled game of the year.

Washington has been beaten only twice in the last two years, both times by California. Therefore California was to be the western team selected to play against an eastern. But since California declined the invitation, Washington was next looked to and accepted the invitation to represent the west against Annapolis on New Year's day. The place for the game is not known, but will probably be somewhere in California.

If Washington should lose this post season game, they would still have a wonderful record, as they stand second to Cornell in points scored. But Washington is not going to lose. We can not go to California to see the game, but we can be there in spirit. Remember that those players are our men just as much as they are Seattle's, so "Heaven help the foes of Washington."

# STONE-FISHER

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

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The Newest Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Wapps, the bookkeeper and manager of Roger West's law office reared his pale blond head as a buzzer sounded, once—twice. It was the signal for a stenographer to trip into "the chief's" office with notebook and pencil. Lately, the girls had gone with lagging feet, for genial Roger had been transformed into a "gloomy grouchy old fuss," as Miss Flanagan expressed it, with a flash of blue eyes.

"He used to be so pleasant—then he fell in love with Judge Wright's daughter—she inherited a fortune from her mother, you know—and I suppose they quarreled or something—and he is as he is," remarked Flossie Price, who had been with the firm for years, and spoke with the voice of authority, addressing her words to the newest stenographer, who had arrived that very morning. Miss Larricks nodded her lovely mop of bronze-brown hair. It waved boyishly on top and was brought forward to almost conceal a lightly tinted face, and a perfect nose, perfectly powdered. She was dressed in the extreme of popular fashion. Her one-piece dress was the longest and tightest in the office and her little feet were shod in red sandals and her red hat was a saucy affair that invited criticism—and received it! The color of her eyes no one knew, for she wore large horn-rimmed spectacles.

Roger had seen her enter that morning, and had challenged Mr. Wapps to explain. "We never have employed girls who dress in that way," he said. "I know it, sir," and Mr. Wapps rubbed his blond head in a puzzled manner. "She certainly wasn't dressed that way when I hired her yesterday." "We can try her out," decided Roger, not realizing, poor fellow, that it was a real trial to all of the girls to take dictation from him. This morning, he frowned when in response to his summons for a stenographer, he saw the newest girl come tripping in. "I don't have to look at her," he told himself, and turned his chair so that he could see the blue sky, thoughtlessly allowing the stenographer to admire his handsome profile. "She was all right, never interrupted to ask him to repeat, never requested him to spell proper names—in fact, she was so still and so efficient that Roger found his irritation slipping away, and was surprised to find he had cleared his desk in a short time and was free for the day to receive clients and perhaps put in a game of golf at the country club.

Day after day it was the same mechanical round; once when he decided that Miss Larricks was not too unpleasant to gaze upon in spite of her bizarre taste in dress, the new girl complained that the light hurt her eyes and turned her chair about so that all he really glimpsed of her was the rich waves of burnished hair, and that he did not care for—it made him think of Elsie Wright.

Thinking of Elsie was utter folly—had he not told her that he was too poor to marry a rich man's daughter? He had nothing to offer. Then, one morning when Miss Larricks came in with a lagging step, he wondered dismally if she, too, was facing a hopeless love.

When a great tear splashed down on the notes she was taking, he felt a quick rush of sympathy for a fellow mortal in distress. "What is the matter, Miss Larricks? I do hope you are quite happy here," he ventured, deciding that if the girl was to be emotional it would be better for her to find other work to do. "You are unhappy about something," he repeated gently.

"She nodded, applying a filmy handkerchief behind the bush of curls. "Is it family trouble?" He would be glad to help any of his employees out of a difficulty or sympathize with them in affliction. "My friend—he doesn't care any more." She turned her head away and cried softly.

Roger was sorry for her—wanted to comfort her—for he, too, had suffered. "Your—friend?" he repeated. "Surely you have more than one friend?" A giggle escaping through the tears was drowned in woe. "My g-g-gentleman friend," she explained.

"Oh, I see. Why doesn't he care?" "He is proud—very proud—my papa is rich and he—my friend—will not marry a rich girl when he is not rich himself. He is so clever that he will be very rich some day, and until then I do not care how poor we are—I'd marry him for love, not money," she ended passionately.

"He is a young fool! But, Miss—er—Larricks, if your father is a rich man, why are you working for a living? Of course, you know there are girls who really need the money—" "I know—I know," she whispered, "but he—my friend—works here, and I would be near him and show him that I, a rich man's daughter, am not too proud to work."

"Works here?" Roger hastily reviewed the staff and could not place any one who might be the friend of Miss Larricks. "Isn't Wapps, is it?" he asked. "N-no," she denied weakly.

"Well, whoever he is, bring him here to me—I want to talk to both of you."

said Roger with his pleasant smile. "I am in a deuce of a mess myself, and I would like to see some one happy." The last words ground out between his clenched teeth, as the girl slipped out of the room and closed the door.

"That is just like me," uttered Roger, staring straight ahead at the tall building beyond the towering skyscraper where he sat. "Just like me to be offering advice to some one else when I can't even straighten out the tangle of my own affairs. I suppose Elsie is on her way to England by this time—Alice said she would be going in June—good-by my own hopes for a home—and wife—but I certainly would be a poor stick to marry the Judge's daughter when my own affairs are not in a settled state. I can't offer Elsie a suburban home and one maid—what was it that girl just said? She did not care how poor they were if they had love—that girl is worth while, and I certainly will give that chap a talking to!"

The door behind him opened and closed. Miss Larricks spoke in a muffled tone. "I couldn't bring my friend with me—but this is his likeness," she said quickly.

She came to Roger's side and gave him a small closed leather case. "You say he works here, yet you cannot find him now?" "He—he—could not come with me—"

"Then I will go and find him—he must be a bouncer, Miss Larricks." "Perhaps if you would look at his picture you might recognize him," she suggested breathlessly.

Roger pressed the snap, the case flew open and revealed his own photograph. White to the lips, he got up and stared blindly at her. "Where did you get this picture, Miss Larricks?" "You gave it to me yourself," was her astonishing reply. Under his incredulous gaze she lifted her hand and snatched her bobbed tuff from a head of soft, silken golden hair. With a swift toss the wig landed on top of the coat tree, where it bobbed foolishly.

"Elsie! What does this—this—masquerading mean?" "It means just what I have said—that my—gentleman friend would not love me because dad is rich—six months is a long time to wait, but I studied shorthand and typewriting and business methods just to be near you, dear. I have made good in my work and I came as a working girl to prove that I cared enough—so that I may not lose—"

"Don't say any more, dearest, I am ashamed—and let me say all the rest!" By this she was safe in his arms her shining head was on his shoulder and the black curls bobbed coquettishly at them from the coat tree.

Later Elsie resumed her wig and went demurely from the room to type furiously the rest of the afternoon. "That new girl is chipper as a sparrow in the spring," remarked Miss Flanagan to her co-workers. "Smiling to herself."

"Wapps just told me she was leaving tonight—got a better job," said Flossie pertly.

To this day the office staff declare that young "Mrs. Roger looks lots like that girl we had, who only stayed a few days."

Meat From Dairy Herd. Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY VICTOR IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Following the ball, and taking advantage of all the breaks, Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, defeated the University of Montana football team 6 to 0 at Multnomah Field.

Blackman, rangy end of the Forest Grove team, made a touchdown possible by blocking one of the Grizzlies' punts and falling on the ball on the 9 yard line. Tucker, Badger fullback, carried the ball over for the only score of the game.

Pacific played smart, fast football and its offensive plays were very deceptive. Montana came near scoring in the first period but a forward pass was grounded over the goal line. Weber's kicking saved Pacific several times.

By comparative scores, Pacific looks as good as any college in Oregon and would give Washington a run for their money.

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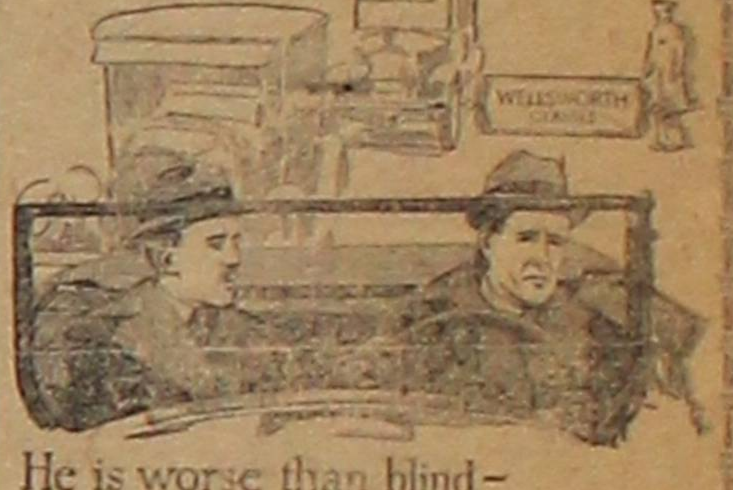
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A summer tourist was passing through a German village in the West recently, when a stout German girl came to the front door and called to a small girl playing in front.

"Gusty! Gusty!" she said. "Come in and eat yourself. Ma's on the table, and pa's half et!"

—C-P-S—

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**CROSS-EYED MARY**

With golden curls and rosy cheeks she skipped to school. It was her first day, the very first that she had ever been away from home. She was six years old now and was going to be a little lady. The rapture she felt as she thought of the other girls she would meet and play with. Her cup of joy was full and overflowing.

Reaching the school she formed in line with the other girls who stared at her—some grinned, some smiled, some laughed at her and said "Hello, cross-eyes." For the first time in her little life she suffered a pang of pain such as she had never suffered before, for she realized that she was different from the others—she was cross-eyed.

She persevered at school day after day until she could stand it no longer. Then she went to her mother with big tears in her eyes and told her all her troubles. She begged her mother not to send her back to school because she wasn't the same as other girls. And, it was not until those chubby little arms were clasped about her mother's neck, with the big tears rolling thick and fast down her cheeks, that the mother realized the injustice she had done.

**MORAL:** Many heart-aches and sorrows can be kept from the dear little ones we love, and many hours of regret from parents, if they watch carefully over little children. Little Mary's eyes should have had attention when the first tendency of trouble became apparent. Many of these cases merely require lens to correct the defect which causes the eye to cross.

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That Eyes May See Better and Farther  
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**JOKES**

Amende—What is the height of your ambition?  
Blevins—She comes about to my shoulder.

—C-P-S—

"Did you know that Van talks in his sleep?"  
"No, does he?"  
"It's true—he recited in class today."

—C-P-S—

**PERPLEXING QUESTIONS**  
What would happen if:  
Carl lost his handline?  
Phil Huf never fell for the fair sex?  
Boris wasn't popular?  
Mr. Seward were married?  
Allison was a one-lady man?  
Ole wore green socks?  
Everett Buckley skated to school?  
Joe forgot Seattle?  
Ed Amende were bald-headed?

—C-P-S—

No, Muriel, Eska Mo Pie is not a frat.

—C-P-S—

Voice (from dark parlor): "My, but your nose is cold."  
Helpful Brother (to irate father who was suspicious): "Gee, Pop, I bet Rover is in the parlor again."

—C-P-S—

"The evening wore on," continued the man who was telling the story. "Excuse me," interrupted the would-be wit. "But can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?"

"I don't know that it is important," replied the story teller, "but if you must know, I believe that it was the close of a summer day."

—C-P-S—

Two dazzling eyes  
With baby stare;  
A little smile,  
And cute bobbed hair.

Two dancing feet,  
A shoulder sway,  
A silly laugh,  
A romping way.

A crowd of men,  
A social whirl,  
And there you are—  
The modern girl.

—C-P-S—

Mother—I found seventy-five cents in your bed this morning.  
Al W.—Oh, my sleeping quarters, no doubt.

—C-P-S—

Burns says: "Laugh and the world laughs with you, frown and you wrinkle your face."

—C-P-S—

A hen on the premises of C. P. S. is said to have laid 225 eggs in less than ten months. But how many farmers can afford to give their hens a college education?

—C-P-S—

Teacher: How would you punctuate the sentence, "There goes a beautiful girl."  
Joe: I would make a dash after the girl.

—C-P-S—

Advertisement. Masic and Purkey Funeral Parlors. We bury you while you wait. Soles Fumigated.

—C-P-S—

Teacher: What is a blizzard?  
Pete: A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

—C-P-S—

There are four languages spoken at C. P. S.  
However, that doesn't include the language used in chemistry when an equation won't balance.

—C-P-S—

Famous Books:  
"Life and Its Struggles"—"Horse" and "Angel."  
"The Art of Using Stacomb"—by Van.  
"How to Drive a Car"—by Inky.  
"How to Study"—by Dutch.  
"How to Play Marbles"—by Florence Todd.  
"How to Play Hookey"—Evalyn Miller.  
"How to Vamp"—by Ralph Gran-nis.

—C-P-S—

1st Drunk: "Zat you, (hic)?"  
2nd Drunk: "Yesh."  
1st Drunk: "That's probably why you (hic) look so much alike."

—C-P-S—

Don't be surprised if your grades are low after Xmas—everything is marked down.

—C-P-S—

Teacher: "What is a zone?"  
Ray Stuart: "A zone is a belt running around the world giving off heat as it runs."

—C-P-S—

Dear Parents: I've been suffering from eye strain lately.—L. O.  
Dear Son: Please don't study so hard.—Mother.  
Dear Son: Keep away from the front rows of the musical comedies.—Father.

—C-P-S—

Found in chapel, a pair of false teeth. Will loser please see janitor?

—C-P-S—

An ill-tempered student, in a fit of anger, broke the back of Caesar, tore the appendix out of Cicero and pulled the Tale of Two Cities.

—C-P-S—

A little iron—a cunning curl,  
A box of powder—a pretty girl,  
A little rain—away she goes,  
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

—C-P-S—

There was a young slicker named Fred,  
Whose hair stood straight up on his head.  
So he covered his dome  
With a jar of Stacomb,  
And that night slipped right out of bed.

—C-P-S—

Ole Olson Knows  
"Why is a pancake like the sun?"  
"Dot's easy," answered the Swede. "It rises out of der yeast and sets behind der vest."

—C-P-S—

He: "I press my suit on bended knee."  
She: "Heavens, haven't you got an ironing board?"

—C-P-S—

What a Hobby Leads To  
John Couron, who is noted in these parts for his collection of antiques, was married to Miss Ruth Spenser of Iowa City yesterday at Des Moines.

—C-P-S—

True to Life  
Vilva: What'll we do tonight?  
Rabbit: We'll flip a coin. Heads we go to the dance; tails we go to a show—and if it stands on end, we'll study.

—C-P-S—

Willie: "Won't your pa spank you for staying out so late?"  
Tommy (whose father is a lawyer): "Naw, I'll get an injunction from ma postponing the spanking and then I'll appeal to Grandma and she'll have it made permanent."

—C-P-S—

There was a young chemist so tough  
That he mixed up a compounded stuff  
He dropped a match in the vial  
And after a while  
They found a front tooth and his cuff.

—C-P-S—

Helen P.—What did Professor Hanawalt mean when he said, "The whole is greater than any of its parts?"  
Tommy—He meant one of those doughnuts we get up at Hoy's.

—C-P-S—

The Reason  
Miss Crapsier: This is the worst recitation that I ever heard. I had to give most of it myself.

—C-P-S—

Once a year the newsboys of London are treated to a train ride and an outing on the Thames River, where they can swim to their heart's content. As one small boy was getting into the water, his friend said, "Gee, Johnny, but you're dirty."  
"Yeah," replied the boy, "I missed the train last year."

—C-P-S—

Miss Budd: We will now parse the sentence, "John refused the pie?" What is "John?"  
Hungry Student: A fool.

—C-P-S—

99 44/100 % Pure  
"May I hold your Palm Olive?"  
"Not on your Life Buoy."

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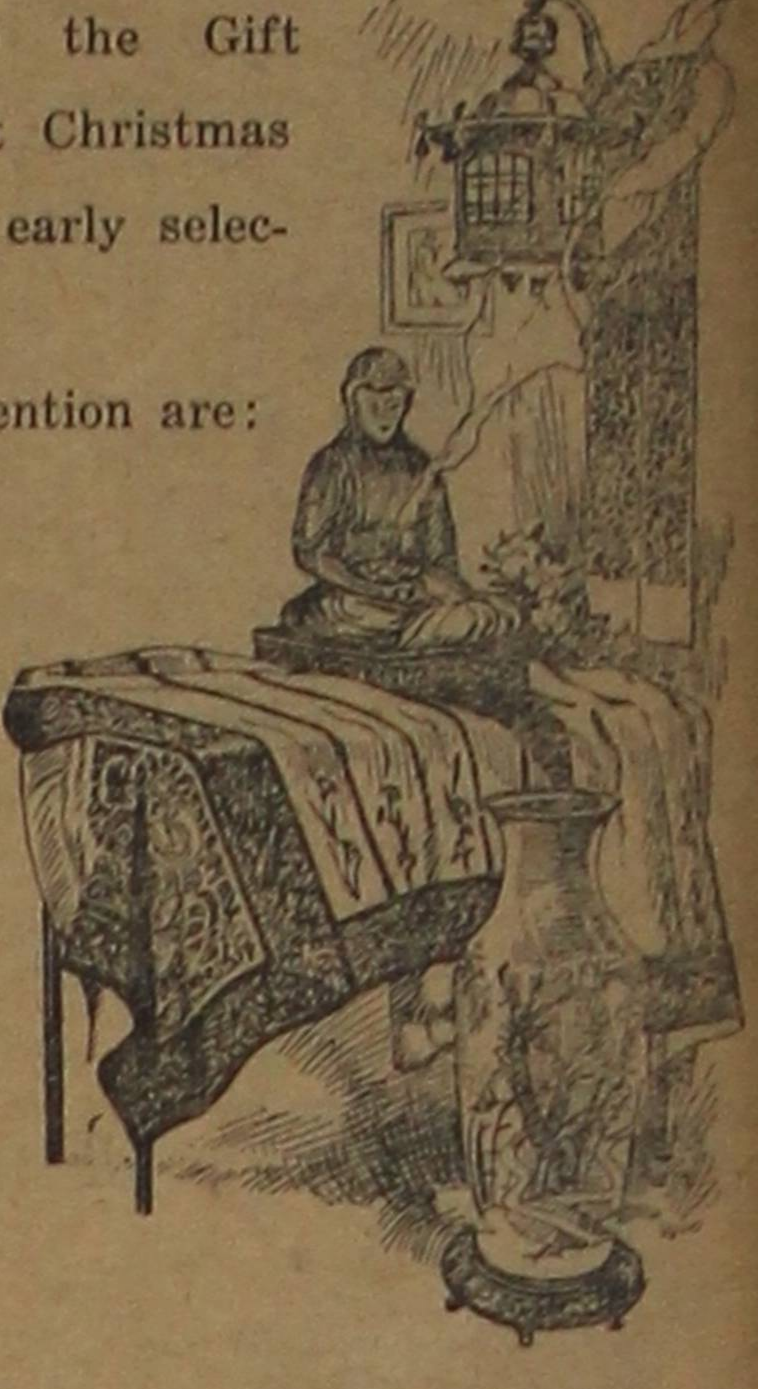
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Ash Trays of unique design, of glass, bronze and hammered metal of antique finish.

Floor Smoking Sets of bronze, some with two ash trays, cigaret holder, tobacco jar and pipe rests.

Candelabra of hammered metal in antique finish.

Hand-decorated Candles shown in luncheon sets that include two 10-inch caddles and 12 individual candles and hand-painted place cards. All in attractive box, and priced \$2.50

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