

# PUGET SOUND TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924

VOLUME II

NUMBER 14

## Moving Buildings Causes Confusion

### Lack of Classrooms Does Not Dismay C. P. S. Students

#### Confusion on Campus

Chaos reigns at the College of Puget Sound. Destruction and disorder is everywhere. Until a few weeks ago, the brave old weather-beaten buildings stood steadfastly in their positions. Then one day a horde of vandals came out of the east and descended upon them. The battle was terrific, but at no time was the outcome in doubt. First the little Alpha Gamma house slipped away, mortally wounded. Then the Men's Dormitory was forced to retreat to cover near State Street. After a desperate struggle, the Gymnasium was ousted from its old position and made to take a new stand to the east. The last to acknowledge defeat was the grand old warrior, the Chapel. Many days the enemy spent in undermining his position and getting prepared for the final attack which was to carry all before it. Finally the fatal day arrived, and slowly but surely the old building was driven from its stronghold, resisting valiantly, every inch of the way.

Now the ranks of the old buildings have been shattered and driven to the four winds of the campus, and nothing remains but the torn up ground and fallen trees that show the results of the combat. But on this battlefield, as on all others, the forces of peace and reconstruction are already at work, and the future will see larger and more beautiful structures rise from the ruins of the past.

#### Classes Everywhere

Corner, corner, who's got a corner? Any stranger venturing into the halls of C. P. S. last Thursday or Friday might have thought that the students and faculty were engaged in the game of grabbing corners. This, however, was not the case, but certain faculty members, owing to the fact that classes could be held in the Chapel building, were trying to find a corner somewhere, somehow to put their young charges. A little rivalry, it is believed, was developed between Mrs. Hovious and Miss Wesner, each trying to get a classroom first.

Mrs. Hovious "shooed" her rather unwilling public speakers up to the biology laboratory, while the invincible Latin trio grabbed the "spoon holder." All would have gone well had not Hazel Olsen, overcome with the novelty of the situation, burst into irrepressible giggling. Miss Wesner marched the jabbering Dutch class to the chemistry classroom, frightening Professor Seward almost out of his wits and upsetting the poor man's theory of the same place for the same thing. Many a bewildered student rushed madly here and there in search of a missing class, looking as if he thought it had vanished into thin air. Needless to say, none of the students objected to starting the New Year with a little novelty and said nothing at all about their grief, and confusion which interfered with their scholastic work.

#### Buildings Moved

The Domestic Science Department of the college under the charge of Miss Veryl Robinson has a new building for classes and work. Since the basement of the chapel can no longer be used the house next to President E. H. Todd's residence was secured. During Christmas vacation Miss Robinson worked hard to get it in order. The front room has three large tables arranged for sewing classes, while the large room in back has two large square desks with gas ranges for the cooking classes. Upstairs are three rooms. The front and middle room are used by the Y. W. C. A. and the back room is a store room for the Home Economics Department.

Since the return of C. P. S. students from their homes during vacation one frequently hears the remark "How strange things look!

How do you get to the other buildings?" No one knows or can explain. After stumbling over rough ground, large pieces of wood, stones, bricks and a few more obstacles in general, one arrives at the front of the chapel. It takes a step ladder to get up to the front door. Once upon the front porch of the Chapel and looking east, one may see the back door of the Carlson House, used by the Domestic Science Department, as its residence. After climbing from the porch of the Chapel and walking Northwest one might possibly find the front door of the gym and walk in to inspect the place which is bitterly cold, as the plumbing and heating apparatus has not yet been adjusted. At the left side of the gym door we find another door leading into the new Trail office, formerly used as the Y. W. C. A. Room. Back of the Trail office and to the North is the Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority House.

Walks are being built leading to the entrances of all these buildings as a person is liable to stumble in the quagmire and be in danger of his life.

Last and not least the Boys' Dormitory has been moved near State street, the front facing south. It is situated on the exact spot of the old gymnasium which burned to the ground more than ten years ago.

The Trail room isn't. As a substitute during the recent upheaval, the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room is serving as editor's office. The only resemblance it bears to the Trail office that was, is its frigid temperature. According to the editor, it is "Colder 'n Blixen."

#### Chapel Discontinued

"Yes, we have no chapel today" is the tune to which College of Puget Sound students are gleefully strutting the Campus these first few days after the holidays. Their little world resembles devastated France. Boards piled here and boards piled there: nothing in its place. To reach the gym no less than a pilot and a battle-axe is required to take one thru the rocky mountain of debris. The popularity of the parody is caused by the fact that the chapel was put on wheels, during the vacation and was moved to an adjacent corner of the campus. Some students feel that they are not getting their money's worth but the Dean and other members of the faculty will be happy to announce chapel sometime during the next few days.

#### Peaceful Family Disturbed

"That terrible noise will raise the roof," remarked Mrs. Mouse, to her husband as she tried to pacify her twelve youngsters that were so rudely awakened by a wierd sound that started like a guttural growling of an angry bull dog and swelled to a higher pitch till it sounded like a mixture of a strong wind and a lost calf calling for its mother. "Yes," replied the masculine Rat, "and we're up against it, we've gnawed into the foundation of this old building just as far as we can go. It was only yesterday I broke the point off my favorite tooth by accidentally striking a concrete block. We don't dare to move until the children are older; then we couldn't go much further than the Chapel building."

"Huh," grunted the Mother rat as she turned up the end of her pink nose, "you'll never get me to live in another basement inhabited by those awful mice; our social standing would be ruined."

For three months the family suffered thru the hardships of a life under a dormitory that contained an exceedingly amateurish cornet player. One cold night in December Mrs. Mouse repeated, "That noise will raise the roof. Thank goodness the children are getting stronger, we would have been ready to move by now, if the children hadn't been so

terribly sick from that food you brought home that was cooked by the books batching upstairs."

Mr. Rat made no reply to this but tried to bury his head under the pieces of a blanket his ambitious wife had just chewed up that day.

But he could do nothing to bring him relief. The concert had started for the evening. At first the instrument itself seemed to rebel against such cruel treatment, for it gasped and wheezed like a wind-broken horse just finishing a five-mile dash. But finally it could not resist the volume of air that two lusty lungs produced, so it blurted out like a startled porker that had been unexpectedly spanked with a board containing a nail in the business end of it. Then after numerous false starts and notes it stumbled its way unsteadily over the well beaten path of "Aloha."

True to the predictions of Mrs. Rat the old building began to rise slowly from its foundations and creep across the campus. It continued its journey for several days, then settled down in a remote corner, trying to look as inconspicuous as possible.

The rat family burrowed under the old timber and slept in perfect peace for four days. Then as evening dusk began to fall, they listened with bowed heads trying as best they could to imitate Millet's "The Angelus." Then sure enough a faint moan was heard; then Aloha rolled forth over the neighborhood like our morning fog.

Mr. Rat grabbed three of the youngest, called to his wife, and began to whistle softly "I hear you calling me," and trudged his way thru the darkness to their new home under the dormitory.

The Chapel eaves had been the home of the pigeon family for many generations. The great great grandfather had been a good egg but living for so long close to a College Chapel had its effects upon the family. The only squab of the last generation had been driven to drink.

One night he came flopping his way home after a party and went to make his landing in his usual way, and to his surprise found nothing but empty space, and at last he found himself on the ground. He slowly crawled upon a low limb of a nearby bush and roosted there all night.

Next day he raised his wing and solemnly swore never again. When a fellow's long established home moves out from under him, it's time to live up with Volstead and W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Pigeon had not been informed about the moving of the buildings.

## COLLEGE NIGHT IS ENJOYED BY C.P.-S. STUDENTS

An interesting attraction for C. P. S. students who remained in Tacoma during the Christmas holidays and for former students who were also in town, was C.P.S. night at the Rialto Theatre on December 27. The theatre management granted the collegians fifteen minutes between the first and second shows in which to give their program of songs and yells.

The Varsity quartette consisting of Melvin Olene, Leonard Olene, Clinton Hart, and Preston Wright sang three numbers which were enthusiastically received. Miss Willabelle Hoag accompanied on the piano. The boys created a dressed in white trousers and the official "P" sweaters awarded by the Student Body to C.P.S. football lettermen.

"Yell King" Van Devanter led the students in a number of peppy yells and school songs, the words of which were thrown on the screen.

After the show the students adjourned to the Punksinshell for refreshments and a social time.

Similar programs were given by W.S.C., U. of W. and O. A. C. on the nights of December 26, 28, 29.

## LOGGER BASKET BALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Basketball will be made a big sport in 1924, according to the schedule arranged by Van Devanter, basketball manager for the Loggers. There are 12 games scheduled at the present time, and at least three more will probably be arranged before the month is very far under way.

January will see three games. On Jan. 11th the Loggers meet the 10th Field Artillery of Camp Lewis at the camp. The next evening will be taken up by the same two teams playing on the college floor. Bellingham will meet the Logger cage artists here on the 18th.

The strong Special Troop team from Camp Lewis will take on the Loggers at the camp on the first of February, and on the second the two teams will play a return game in the college gym. Ellensburg Normal School will journey to Tacoma to play our aggregation on Feb. 6. As soon as this game is over the Loggers will leave for Oregon. On the seventh we play Pacific University of Forest Grove. The next two evenings will be taken up by games with Willamette University at Salem.

Willamette will meet the Loggers on the Tacoma college's home floor on Feb. 13. Our aggregation will journey to Ellensburg to meet Ellensburg Normal School on their floor Feb. 15. The last game of the season will be played against the Bellingham Normals at Bellingham March 1.

Van Devanter is trying to schedule a home and home series with the University of Washington for February 22 and 23. They asked for a game to be played January 12, but this date had been already taken up by the 10th Field Artillery. A game is wanted with the Toppish American Legion team for Feb. 16, the day after our team meets the Ellensburg Normal School hoopsters at Ellensburg.

## Lettermen Receive Sweater Awards

The first sweaters that have ever been presented to football lettermen of the College of Puget Sound were given out at the last chapel service before vacation.

The men were presented by Everett Buckley, president of the Associated students and the list of names was read by Esther Osborne, secretary of the Associated Students.

Coach McNeal, in a short concise talk urged the men to make the same record in their studies that they are doing in football, advising them to keep a high standard of scholarship. President Edward H. Todd also addressed the men.

The four year lettermen receiving sweaters were Richard Wasson and Newell Stone. Those who have two letters were Bruce Blevins, Edward Amende, Charles Brady, Edward Schwartz, Harry Parker, Melvin Olene, and Donald Wellman. Those having their first letter were Donald McDonald, Leonard Olene and Joe McArthur.

## NEXT FALL WILL SEE COLLEGE ON ITS NEW LOCATION

And our old college home is not the same. Every building has been moved except the administration building. The chapel moved only a little ways, but both the boys dorm and the gym made up for the distance. One went towards State Street (the dorm) and the gym journeyed over towards Sprague.

The moving operations have been in progress since the week that college ended for the holidays, and now that we are hard at the old grind again they are still being put in order. Monday saw workmen putting the furnace back in the chapel building, plumbers working in the gym, and a crew of men building walks to the gym and chapel.

It is planned at the present time,

## MEN'S DORM TAKES NEW LOCATION

The peaceful aspect of the men's dormitory and the surrounding campus began to be disturbed one day last December. Truck loads of timbers, lumber and rollers began to appear, and strange men swarmed about like ants. Warning was issued to the inhabitants of the doomed building that they would be cut off from lights, water and gas for some time to come as the building was to be moved to a new location.

Aside from the strangers to be seen on the campus, and the timbers and tools scattered about, everything went quietly for a while. Then a strange phenomenon was observed. The dormitory was growing! Or rather, it was rising straight up in the air, though it seemed that the building was too old to grow any more. One morning the students went to class, leaving everything in a normal state, but when they returned at noon the front porch was just on a level with a man's chin. A ladder was procured and an investigation was instituted. In a short time the worst was realized. Someone tried the lights. Not a flicker. Then an attempt was made to turn the water on. Not a drop. To complete the misery, the gas range yielded no heat.

For a while the members of the "Millionaires Club" did not realize the full extent of what had happened, but along toward evening, as it began to get dark, more than one of them reached absentmindedly for the switch of some light and then made remarks in a heartfelt tone of voice when the light failed to respond. A concerted raid on the corner drug store for candles followed. But what a substitute they were!

When a man returned home late at night from the library or some similar place, no brightly lighted hall greeted him. Until he became wise from sad experience, he probably walked with vigor into the newell post at the foot of the stairs, and then after regaining his footing with appropriate remarks, more likely fell up about half of the stairs and capped the climax by stepping to high for the last stair, only to find that there was none.

The next problem that confronted the tormented one was to find the right door and, harder still, the key hole. It has been said that a little onion or garlic, rubbed about the key hole would be a great help in locating it, but nobody was able to get much results from that or any other method. The only successful system was to run it down by dint of perseverance, and that took time.

To complete the tale of misery and woe, every chair in the room seemed to be placed in some devilishly strategic position, guaranteed to trip anyone who would be so rash as to try to find his way among them, and—no matches were to be found. What a sigh of relief he breathed when he was safely in bed.

Much has been said about the joys of shaving in cold water, but the dormitory men think that they are the pioneers in the attempt to get along without any water at all. "It can't be done," they say. Even if they could procure water, with a great deal of trouble, there was no way of heating it, and about half of the stubbles felt as though they were being pulled up by the roots. Stabs of exquisite pain shot through the face of the shaver, and cold sweat stood upon his brow.

Such were the joys of moving days at the men's dormitory, but "Them days is gone forever," and the inmates have again settled down to the old routine of life. The old building seems to have gotten over its restless streak and is content to stay in one position once more.

that the college will stay as it is until next college year. If the work on the new college goes along without any interruptions the summer school courses will probably be held over there. It is certain that the first semester of next year will see the college in progress at their new location.

The change in equipment will not be accomplished in one jump. The supplies and equipment that will be needed for summer work will be taken over as soon as the next semester is over, and if it is so that the college can not move until the fall the equipment that will not be in use

## LOGGERS ARE ON PROBATION NOW

### Northwest Conference Rules to Be Followed in Order to Get Membership

The College of Puget Sound athletic department has one of the greatest victories of the history of the college to point to, that is the recognition gained by them when the Northwest Conference put the College of Puget Sound on probation for one year. During the year the Loggers must live up to the rules of the Conference, and at the end of that time they will be admitted as a member.

Professor C. A. Robbins and Coach R. W. McNeal represented the College of Puget Sound at the meeting of the conference at Portland, and these two men deserve much praise from the students of the "Logger" college.

Part of next year's football schedule has been announced. There will be a short time of practice after the college gets started, and it may be necessary to have the football artists out on the grid before college starts.

The first game now arranged will be against Lindfield College on Oct. 18 in Tacoma. Willamette will be met on Oct. 25 at Salem. Pacific University will play the Loggers in Tacoma Nov. 1. The annual Logger Huskie game will be played Nov. 15 in Tacoma. This is the biggest game of the season.

There are to be two games scheduled either before the Lindfield college game on Oct. 18, or after the University of Washington contest Nov. 15.

## FRESHMEN WIN THREE DEBATES

The Frosh sure showed what they could do in debating. The Tuesday before vacation they met the Badger Club at the University. The boys lost here but won in Seattle.

The following Friday they met the Stevens Club. Learning by experience they succeeded in walking away with both debates. By the time these boys are in a few varsity debates they won't know what defeat means. They sure are going after it strong.

The boys who upheld the honor of the Freshman class and the school, were Dennis Schenk, Ray Stuart, Ernest Miller and Merrill Guernsey. Much credit for their success is due to Dorothy Wallace and Harold Nelson for their untiring efforts in getting the boys in shape for the debate.

during the summer session will be taken over during the summer.

These buildings will be sold to the highest bidder when the college is through with them. Their present position is not to be in any way permanent.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Jan. 9
  - 12:05 Girls' Glee club practice
  - 12:35 Student Volunteers
  - 4:00 Sorority meetings
  - 7:30 Men Glee club
- Thursday, Jan. 10
  - 9:50 Student Assembly
  - 12:05 Knights of the Log
  - 12:05 Ladies of the Splinter
  - 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi
  - 12:05 Delta Kappa Phi
- Friday, Jan. 11
  - 8:00 C. P. S. Basketball Team vs 10th Artillery at Camp Lewis
- Saturday, Jan. 12
  - 8:00 C. P. S. Basketball Team vs 10th Artillery at College Gym
  - 8:00 Girls' Basketball Team vs Kapowsin at Kapowsin
- Monday, Jan. 14
  - 12:05 Girls' Glee club
  - 12:35 Oxford Club
  - 8:00 Philomathean Literary Society
- Tuesday, Jan. 15
  - 9:50 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
  - 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon



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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.

Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

The sight of the torn up campus that welcomed the students back from Christmas vacation was enough to dismay the cheeriest disposition. After a search for some time, we finally succeeded in locating almost every building and room, and school is now going on as usual, as if nothing had happened. That is one interesting faculty of American adaptability. The ordinary course of events may be entirely reconstructed and for the first two or three days things seem strange, but inside of a week, the disorder is taken as a matter of course. The ability to go right on working in the midst of adverse circumstances is a very valuable asset and one that the students and faculty here are having a fine opportunity to develop this year.

### THE LAND OF SELF

People all listen with rapture and wonder to the fascinating tales told by the adventurer of strange lands, of strange peoples and of strange customs. We are ever eager to learn of and seek after new truths in realms unknown. But there is one realm in which every individual lives that he may have the opportunity of exploring if he but takes the trouble. It is a realm of unlimited resources, and where is it? "It is bounded on the north by the hairs of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, and on the east and west by the tips of your outstretched fingers." The majority of people know as little about this kingdom as they do about the countries of Central Africa. They never voluntarily turn their attention from outside affairs to explore the inner recesses of the soul. They do not know what the dominating elements are that contribute to their failure or success. The result is that they are blown hither and thither like so many leaves scattered by the wind.

"See America First" is the advertisement of a well known railroad. Individuals may well apply the logic of this to themselves, and take a tour thru the rich realm of self in which they live and endeavor to ascertain the true value of the treasures hidden there. If they do not know what resources lie hidden there, how will they know which to draw upon? By remaining unrevealed to themselves they must forever remain unrevealed to the world.

Dean Johnson of the New York University School of Commerce says, "You are a complicated machine and you are the only person who can drive or in any way improve it. Your friends may know a great deal about your powers mentally and physically, but they cannot make you over. If you want your machine to be in the best possible running order and to do the work for which it is best fitted, you must know it more thoroughly than you do your horse or dog."

To explore this unknown region, it does not suffice that a person take a well beaten path forged by the intellect of others, guided by tourist maps of masterpieces of literature, choosing only those courses most easily accessible, but that they diverge from this path and blaze their ways to fields hitherto unknown. In each individual lies the power to make whatever he will from the resources of the inner realm.

"It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scroll,  
I am the Master of my fate,  
I am the Captain of my soul."

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### PHILOMATHEAN

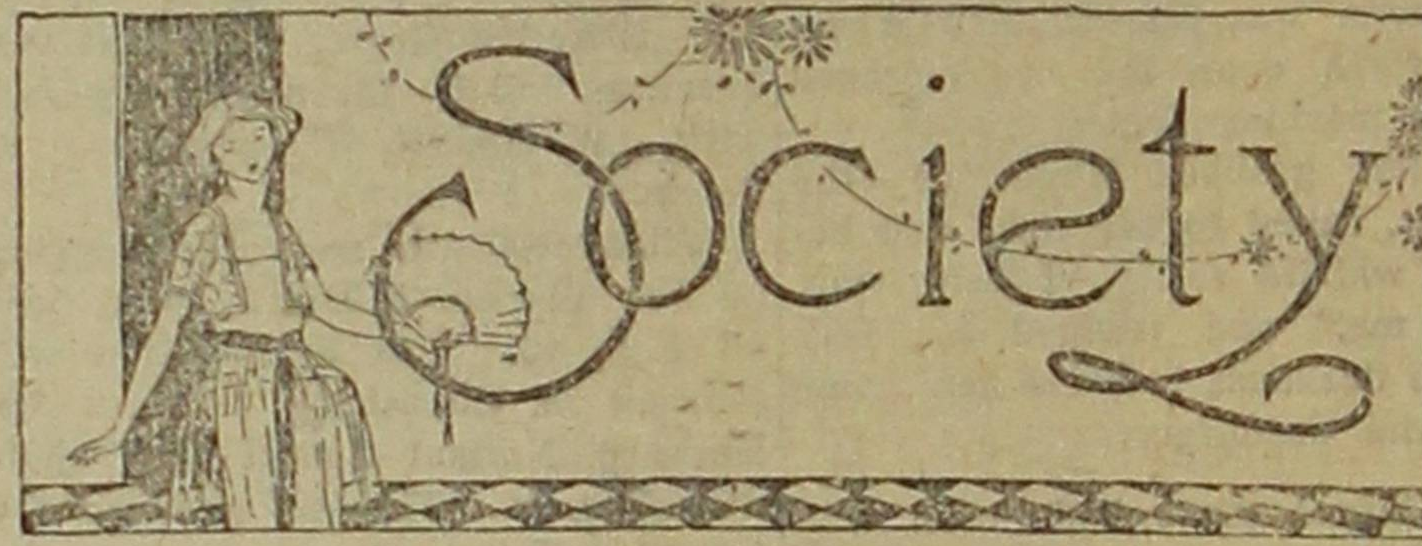
Over thirty members of the Philomathean Literary Society enjoyed the house party at Indian Point on Dec. 29, 30, 31, and January 1. The party left on the Vashona at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 29, for Indian Point and left Indian Point at 7 a. m. New Year's morning, arriving here at 9 a. m., tired, but happy. The time was spent in hiking, cooking dinners, playing rook and playing tricks on each other, such as taking flashlight pictures, for instance, we won't say at what hour of the night.

On New Year's Eve we held our annual New Year's ceremony exactly at 12 o'clock. Some of the thoughtful members set off some railroad signals to usher in the New Year. We certainly enjoyed ourselves and are looking forward to the coming Spring House Party, when we expect to have just as good a time.

Monday evening, January 7, the following program was given in the Philomathean Hall.  
Trails and Trials in Russia .....  
..... Mr. Boris Dukerhof  
Arctic by Aeroplane .....  
..... Mr. L. Loughheed  
Song: "Just Like a Gypsy" .....  
..... Miss Joseph  
Ancient America ..... Mr. McWilliams  
Trails of Our National Park .....  
..... Mr. Amende  
The Trail ..... Extempo  
The Land of Kuble Khan .....  
..... Miss Johnson  
"On the Road to Mandalay" .....  
..... Philo Quartet

### AMPHICTYON

We all met again in the usual



### SKATING ENJOYED

#### BY STUDENTS

Winter weather in Tacoma last week ushered a week of skating at the lakes around Tacoma. Friday afternoon a party of college students made up a skating party at Wapato Lake. A hot supper was served on the edge of the lake and the party then adjourned to the North End for a coast. Skaters and would-be skaters were Stephanna Lunzer, Winifred Longstreth, Barbara Shanks, Maude Hague, Sylvia Smaby, Eleanor Kennrick, Helen Brix, Thelma Bestler, Norma Huseby, Henry Ernst, Harold Wade, Arthur Corey, Arthur Erickson, Noble Chowning, Lynn Loughheed and Ernest Miller.

One of our former students, David Glenn is superintendent of the construction on the new hotel, The Winthrop.

Juliette Palmer and Margaret Moore who were home for the holidays from Pullman, visited school last Thursday. They were both affiliated with the Kappa Theta sorority while at C. P. S.

### MISS KATHERINE PHELPS ENTERTAINS

The holiday season offered an opportunity for entertaining which college students were not slow to use. Two delightful parties were given New Year's week by college girls. Wednesday afternoon Miss Catherine Phelps entertained with an attractive Yuletide party. The guests were the Misses Margaret Moore, D. S. Stewart, Carol Somers, Jane Little, Nan Tuell, Mildred Boyle, Ruth Kennedy, Porter Liggett, Ruth Wheeler, Joy Sandifur, Jean Van Zante, Juliet Palmer, Florence Jeffries, Evelyn Ahnquist, Alysse Russell, Evelyn Backus, Margaret Rawlings, Dorothy Tinker, Mary Crosby.

Miss Hilda Rasmussen entertained Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Grey Gables. Supper was served by Miss Rasmussen, assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. A. Small, and Mrs. L. Claude Cabot, sister of the hostess.

Miss Rasmussen's guests included the Misses Kathryn Chester, Helen Small, Willabelle and Ruth Hoag, Beatrice Wahlgreen, Phyllis and Pualine Winkler, Margaret and Dorothy Floberg, Carol Hovious, Dorothy Dubuisson, Anne Davis, Dorothy Jones, Jane Little, Catherine Phelps, Florence Davis, Ardis Fox, Kathleen Boyle, Mildred Field, Anne Heisser, Alberta Shipley, Margaret McKenzie, Doris Lee, Betty Payne, Carolyn

place at the same hour, after a vacation that everyone evidently enjoyed a great deal; possibly some a little too much.

To add to our elation, Ellena Hart and Eldon Chuihard have come back to the "city of destiny" after a two weeks journey in the eastern part of the United States.

The usual Amphip pep was shown and the following program entitled "There's Music in the Air" was given by our youthful musicians:  
Getting in Tune ..... Barbara Shanks  
Vocal Solo ..... Ruth Bitney  
Piano Solo ..... Helen Olson  
Influence of Music ..... Helen Pangborn  
Xylophone Solo ..... Mary Lou Bechard  
Violin Solo ..... Hilda Melin  
Music from the Second Balcony .....  
..... Prof. G. P. Hedley

### KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Thetas enjoyed a true vacation at home during the holidays. Several of us actually got acquainted with our own folks. Some went on trips, attended parties, a few studied, but most took advantage of the needed rest from the cares of school and we rae back with the determination to dig in and work hard this month. We are all looking forward to the regular meeting Wednesday.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Everyone bring your lunch to the meeting Wednesday at 12:05. Eldon and Ellena have so much to tell us that we will have to give them an hour. The Student Volunteer girls will serve chocolate. All who are interested are invited.

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Literary

THAT GIRL OF MINE By Dr. Geo. S. Innis

Do you see that girl across the street; that one walking with peculiar grace, with a pleasant smile and a cheery voice? That is my sweetheart. She is A, No. 1, XXX, from the ground up. Her hair just tinted with auburn, her face with its pleasant charm, her supple body as graceful as a gazelle, her firm chin indicating strength and the poise of her head suggestion personality; she is a perfect specimen of God's creation.

God must have had some hand in making the modern girl, else she would not have been so deliciously beautiful. But when she is a drug-store product, all dolled up with paint and powder and dyes, Father says there is little trace left of the divine handiwork.

"A little less than a million years ago," he says, "on the occasion of his marriage with Juno, Jupiter saw a lot of silly people pretending to be somebody when they were not. The disgusted god turned them all into butterflies. You can see them yet swarming about the city on any warm spring day." But please don't class Nora among those Broadway high-flyers.

Father laughs at my girl being a flapper and powdering her nose and jumping about like a flea. But girls today are no more frivolous than Priscilla's daughter wanted to be, or the ante-bellum Kentucky belle. In my grandfather's time girls walked up and down the seminary halls with the photograph of their fellow attached to a cane. A Methodist preacher too marries the biggest mischief he can find and she makes him the finest kind of a wife.

Girls in the present stage of the world's progress want self-expression, a fair chance in the lottery of life, and not be a minion, a drudge, a plaything, a pawn in the matrimonial market. They must doll up to pursue the game and they deserve congratulations for their success.

What kind of a girl does a fellow want? Now you have me. She should be sprightly and entertaining, for a boy wants some return for the money he spends. She should have personal charm, a girl that the other fellows would want and yet not teasing one too much to jealousy and despair. One wants a girl that will respond to the awakening of spring, that will have the warmth of summer and the richness of autumn, and that will help him bear the burdens of winter with the strength of perfect trust.

There are, it is said, fifteen angels guarding each young girl, and believe me they have to go some. Two are kept busy with a bridle on her tongue, aiding the big-muscled one that is holding down her temper. Two try to keep her hands from mischief but they are apt to fall asleep at their job. Two are busy painting her cheeks with nature's choicest red, and with an iron hand bar all cosmetics from their beauty parlor. One presides over the dimple in her chin and one has a snug little retreat for itself just under the lower lip. You can see if your eyes are rightly focussed one sitting on the tip of each pink ear; and two are kept awfully busy with brush and pick and Ivory soap keeping her teeth shining like piano keys. Then there is one in each of her clear sweet eyes, where some special boy looking down into their liquid

THE HIDDEN KEY

Just Mortals we; Striving here on earth To find our way Among the throng.

Each one has power; But hidden in himself Is his secret to success If he could find it.

Let us then search Our inmost selves Until we find this key— The key to our success.

And when the key is found, Unlock our talents all. And hope, and work, and pray. Then Success will come our way. —Marie Rafn.

depths may see imaged all the charm of Paradise.

You ought to see the girl mother picked out for me, the dear old soul. She is tall, very proper, with a dignity that would grace any drawing room as well as any other statue. Then too she was blessed with all the domestic arts and could play on the piano, the typewriter or the cookstove with equal facility. It was too bad, but I told mother I would hate to rob some other fellow of such a combination of all the virtues.

Why did I fall in love with Nora? Are you trying to kid me? I just tumbled, that's all. It was a case of love at first sight, at second sight and at twenty-second sight. The alluring features, the slender waist, the encouraging eyes, the sweet lips and the enticing gestures were like the strands of a rope to encircle a poor boob. A little girl with snapping black eyes, as sweet as a Psyche and with truth in her heart, is good enough for me.

All boys may be stupid, but all girls are silly. Yet the clever things smile so bewitchingly that they attract the boys as the spring blossoms the bees. No doubt they get their blue eyes from the skies, their golden hair from the sunlight, their sweetness from the honeysuckle, but whence do they get their disposition? That is what I want to know.

That first kiss from Nora's pure lips was as sweet as the dew of Hermon. It burned its way right into my soul. But to kiss a girl with her lips dyed purple, to look down into the depths of her cerulean blue eyes with false eyelashes, or to get one's nose covered with face powder and a whiff of store cosmetics; what is there heavenly about that? I would rather kiss my little sister, who is as sweet as a rosebud, if she is not so highly painted as a tiger lily.

I told dad there is a new kind of girl today, alive to her finger tips. She will not be bound by last century's conventions or be simply a street sign, a clothes dummy, to advertise her father or her husband's business. She is well developed physically, poses for the picture of the present-day athlete, but her mind is active and responsive to all stimuli. She is her own boss, can pull the strings behind the stage and make the boys dance to her music. Nothing is too good for an American girl and she knows it; knows too what she wants and goes after it.

But daddy told me something that perhaps I had better think about. He said if a girl rejects a fellow it ought not to affect him too much. It was generally a sign that she was not quite square and if he would just go to the next block he could find a better one. But when a girl accepts a man then he has to get his coat off and go to work. No dilly-dallying or dwelling in sweet elysium then, but getting ready to furnish bread and butter, baked beans and Irish stew for the seraphic dumpling.

No longer will long distance chats be enjoyed by Southwestern College students at the expense of the College. And the bright student who first discovered that the phone in the outer room of the main office could be used for ringing up the girl out of town as well as for "connecting" with a certain girl over in Smith Hall, will doubtless suffer a total eclipse. For those higher up have decreed that only local calls will be permitted on the office phone. Long distance calls will hereafter be made in a pay station, which has been installed for their benefit—and expense.

Last year considerable difficulty was experienced in fixing responsibility for long distance calls over the office phone, and in collecting tolls from the right party. But now all that has been changed, and the person who said, "talk is cheap, don't be cheap" had better steer clear of Southwestern College.

Extension courses will be offered by Boston University College of Business Administration next semester by special arrangement with the National University of Mexico, according to an announcement by Dean Everett W. Lord. Professor Guillermo Hall, head of the Spanish department will be in charge. A group of students from Boston and others from various colleges of finance and business administration will accompany him. They will be employed during the morning and early afternoon in Mexican business houses in order get first hand information of business methods. They will not receive any pay but will be credited for it in their courses. The lectures will be given in Spanish but synopses and recapitulations in English will be furnished that the students may get the full benefit of the course.

Special courses in Mexican duties and custom house practices; commercial, land and mining law; economic geography; salesmanship and advertising, will be included in the curricula. The history of commerce with special reference to Spain and her colonies will be given by an exchange professor from Madrid. The students will not be charged extra for the course, and since living conditions have been found to be practically the same in Mexico as in the United States, their only additional expense will be their fare to and from this country.

Assured by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of prompt service in furnishing the necessary forms, taxpayers need experience no delay in the filing of their income returns for the year 1923. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924. Form for filing individual, corporation, partnership, personal-service corporation, information, fiduciary, and other returns required by the revenue act are now available at the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, Tacoma, Washington, and the following branch offices: Seattle, Spokane, Bellingham, Everett, Aberdeen, Vancouver, Wenatchee, Yakima, Walla Walla. A copy of the form desired may be obtained on written request from Burns Poe, Collector of Internal Revenue at Tacoma.

Form 1040-A, heretofore used for filing returns of individual net income of \$5,000 and less, from whatever source derived, has been revised and simplified in the interests of the largest class of taxpayers, salaried persons and wage earners. The new form will be used for reporting net income for the year 1923 of \$5,000 and less derived chiefly from salaries and wages. Reducing to a minimum the problem of correctly making out an income tax return, Form 1040-A consists of a single sheet in which space is provided for answers to only three questions in relation to income; salaries, wages, commissions, etc.; interest on bank deposits, notes, mortgage, and corporation bonds, and "other income." On the reverse side are instructions. Formerly Form 1040-A has consisted of six pages, the questions pertaining not only to salaries and wages, but to income from business, professions, sales of real estate, and other sources. It is estimated that for the year 1923 more than 4,000,000 persons, or 70 per cent of those who annually are required to file income tax returns, will use the new form.

Persons, many of whose income for the year 1923 was derived from business or profession, farming, sale of property or rents, regardless of the amount, will be required to use the larger form, 1040. The use of Form 1040 will be required, also, in cases where the net income was in excess of \$5,000 whether from salary, business, profession, or other taxable sources. Formerly Form 1040 was used only for reporting individual net income of more than \$5,000.

Form for filing individual returns of income will be sent to persons who filed similar returns for the year 1922. It being impossible to determine this year the form desired by the taxpayer—whether he be a man whose income was derived chiefly from salary or wages or from business, profession, or other taxable sources—the taxpayer will receive both forms, and is advised to note carefully the instructions regarding their use.

Senator F. R. Gooding, speaking at a luncheon given in his honor recently in Gooding, Idaho, declared himself unequivocally in favor of having the local business men and townspeople getting solidly behind Gooding College and lending it active support.

"I think Gooding College is in

large measure responsible for the splendid citizenship we have here," he said. "The city is getting more good advertising—and getting it free—from the College than from any other one source. On account of the College it is getting more attention than most any other city in Idaho.

"The College every year sends out thousands of bulletins of one kind or another advertising the school and, incidentally, the city as well, and these go to all parts of the Northwest. Gooding people ought to know and ponder over the figures that Gooding has done banking business in this city in the past three years of a quarter of a million dollars; that it has brought into the city from the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church more than \$50,000; that it has collected from the churches and individuals outside of Gooding more than \$25,000; that its attendance the past three years has averaged better than 150 students; and that each student means from \$400 to \$500 spent with local business houses."

Following close upon Senator Gooding's address comes a dispatch in the "Gooding Leader" telling of a million dollar endowment insurance to be raised by Gooding College within the next two years. Mr. T. E. Hunter will be in charge of the project.

Gooding business men have entered their pledge to back the College and the local Chamber of Commerce has also placed its okeh on the project. In the short time since the public announcement was made in Gooding, over \$23,000 has been underwritten. Officials of the College are confident that at this rate the entire amount will be pledged in much less than the specified time.

"The American people have the opportunity to secure permanent peace and to make the best investment that any nation ever made in the interests of humanity by cancelling the debts of ten billion dollars due us by European nations and securing in return the destruction of heavy armaments maintained by these countries," according to Mr. Edward Price Bell, noted foreign correspondent who lectured to students of Simpson College recently.

"I believe," Mr. Bell said, "that when the people of the United States fully understand the economic significance of the transfer of immense sums of gold from one nation to another, they will be heartily in accord with this plan." He states that Germany is out to win an economic battle and recoup the losses of her military failure. If she wins the game she is playing now she will be more favorably situated than any of her competitors, in the opinion of Mr. Bell. With her expensive navy at the bottom of Scapa Flow, freed from her military machines, with her eternal debts paid by worthless paper currency, with great raw material credits in other countries, and with cheap production costs, Germany, of she escapes reparation payments, will be like an athlete stripped of all unnecessary equipment in the race for international economic supremacy.

Mr. Bell declares that France, more than any other country in the world knows Germany, and of her ability to pay, and that he has little patience with those who endeavor to tell France how to deal with her foe. Germany is playing a remarkably clever game. By making a split in the coalition of the allied powers, she will have her hands free to reach out for world wide trade.

Mr. Bell has lectured in many of the English public schools within the past few years on the importance of Anglo-American unity for the preservation of free institutions. He is president of the Association of American Correspondents in London, an honorary Phi Beta Kappa, the author of many short stories, and is a member of the Pilgrims and the American Club in London. His lecture tour in this country will take in some of the larger colleges and universities.

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"The Good Book Shop"

Mrs. Newbride—Well, Henry, if anything goes wrong, I will always be able to keep the wolf from the door by singing.  
Mr. Newbride—There isn't the slightest doubt of that, dear.

—C—P—S—  
"You say Smiths are going to build a house."  
"Yes, they haven't made the plans yet, but they have a spot to build it on."  
"Of course that's a lot."

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MEN & BOYS

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GOOD GOODS

**STUDENTS ATTENTION**

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We tailor suits and overcoats to your measure for \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00 in the leading styles from the extreme jazz to the very conservative.

Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

**Dundee**  
WOOLEN MILLS

920 Pacific Ave.

12 Years in Same Location

**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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Dr. J. A. Caswell Dr. B. L. Wood

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That Eyes May See Better and Farther

758 St. Helens Ave.

Tacoma

With **CAMPUS**  
the **JOKSTERS**

By the shores of Cuticura,  
By the shining Sunkist waters,  
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,  
Dandierine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,  
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,  
Hair apparent to the Mazda,  
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Thru the forests strolled the lovers,  
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,  
"Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut,"  
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,  
Though I know you're still a miss,  
For my Pepsodent desire  
Is to marry Chiclet Djer Kiss."  
—Evansville Crescent.

"With such a good job as you've  
got, you should be fired with en-  
thusiasm."  
"That's just how I was."  
—Evansville Crescent.

Sister's playin' tennis  
Father's at a stag;  
Mother's at a club meet,  
Chewin' of the rag;  
Baby's in the dooryard,  
Ragged as a Turk;  
What we need at our house,  
Is someone who will work.  
—The Lawrentian.

A peanut stood on the railroad track  
It's heart began to flutter;  
The five-fifteen went flying past,  
Too-toot—peanut butter.  
—Daily Northwestern.

Junior: "Why, there's Mabel. I  
thought she graduated last year."  
Senior: "She did."  
Junior: "Oh, maybe she's trying  
for an M. A."  
Senior: "Nope. She's trying for  
a M. A. N."  
—The Cornelian.

Escaped Prisoner—They surely  
must have hated to see me leave  
the "pen" last night.  
Pal—What makes you think so?  
Escaped Prisoner—Why, they fired  
a salute of seventeen guns as I  
was leaving.

**METHODIST GIFT TO EPISCOPAL-  
IAN SEMINARY GAIN TO  
BOTH DENOMINATIONS**

"Such Transaction Achieve Economic  
Ideal," Says Dr. W. F. Sheldon.  
Everyone Gains and No  
One Loses

In the gift of ground, valued at \$150,000 made last week by Garrett Biblical Institute and Northwestern University, Methodist institutions, to the Western Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church on the sole condition that it be used for the education of the clergy, Dr. Warren F. Sheldon, one of the assistant secretaries of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Secretary of the Wesley Foundation Joint Committee, sees an important step taken toward economy and efficiency in expenditures for educational institutions, and one which presents an interesting parallel to the relationship between a Wesley Foundation and a State university.

"This event emphasizes one principle of the Wesley Foundation movement among Methodists and of similar movements in other Churches," he declared in an interview. "At Evanston, by investing a relatively small amount of money in a theological institution of their own lo-

Professor: "What does a dash be-  
fore a sentence mean?"  
Bright One: "Five years hard  
labor."  
—Upper Iowa Collegian.

He: "I fell over fifty feet."  
She: "And you weren't hurt?"  
He: "No, I was only getting off  
a crowded car."  
—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos

Coed: "Your new overcoat is rather  
loud."  
Frosh: "It's all right when I put  
a muffler on."  
—Mt. Union Dynamo.

Polly: "How many sisters have  
you?"  
Jack (ruefully): "One by birth  
and three by promise."  
—Upper Iowa Collegian.

Maruca: "What is the matter  
with the church?"  
George: "Oh, tommyrot from the  
pulpits and dry rot from the pews."

The rapidly increasing divorce  
rates," remarked the new comer,  
"proves that America is fast becom-  
ing the land of the free."  
"Yes," said his friend, "but the  
continuance of the marriage rates  
shows that it is still the home of  
the brave."  
—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos.

Adams: "What do you expect to be  
when you get out of college?"  
Todd: "An old man."  
—The DePaul.

Elegy  
Ah, man is mortal  
But for his jokes,  
Death has no portal,  
None ever croaks.

First in our comics,  
Soon on the stage,  
Then in the whistle  
In their ripe old age!  
—Daily Northwestern.

cated in close affiliation with a uni-  
versity built by some one else and  
representing a much large amount  
of money, the Episcopalians gain  
the advantage of a university as well  
as of a theological seminary without  
depriving the Methodists of what is  
still their own," he said.

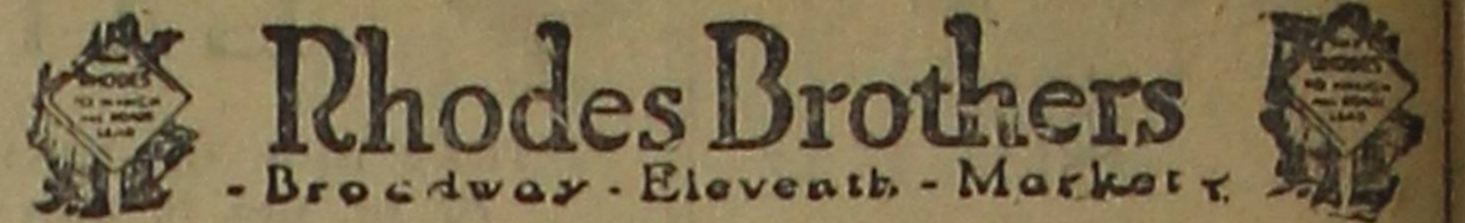
"In the same way the investment  
of a relatively small amount of money  
in a Wesley Foundation for distinc-  
tively religious purposes at the  
seat of a State or independent uni-  
versity represents the acquisition  
of a vital interest in an institution  
costing very large sums of money  
without depriving any one else of  
anything. Such transactions achieve  
the economic ideal whereby every  
one concerned gains and no one loses.  
Christian churches by expending the  
aggregate only a few millions of  
dollars adjacent to State college and  
universities can make relatively  
small amounts of money accomplish  
almost limitless results in Chris-  
tian Education."

Dr. Sheldon mentioned another  
point which this action emphasized,  
and that is the confidence and good  
will existent between Christian  
churches.

"Evidently the Episcopal Church  
thinks well of Northwestern Uni-  
versity as an educational institution," he  
concluded, "and the trustees of  
Northwestern are not averse to the  
presence of goodly numbers of  
Episcopallians among their students."

President Coolidge's message to  
congress, delivered on December 6  
and broadcasted all over the country,  
was received enthusiastically by em-  
ployees of the Board of Education  
of the Methodist Episcopal church,  
who forgot noon appointments, lunch-  
es, and work, while they listened in  
on the radio installed in the office.  
Word of the broadcasting spread  
to the other floors in the building  
and soon there was a crowd of some  
thirty persons gathered in the door-  
way of the department of publicity.  
The telephone girl, who could not  
leave her switchboard, was enabled  
to hear the President through a  
telephone placed, receiver down, in  
front of the instrument. Others who  
could not get near enough to hear,  
listened in at the telephone exten-  
sions in the various departments.

The inauguration of Dr. Eugene  
M. Antrim as president of Oklahoma  
City College took place on December  
4. A representative number of  
Methodist churchmen, laymen and  
alumni attended.



**Look to This January Furniture  
Sale for Savings**

The prices this Quality Furniture bears  
are for the duration of this sale only—  
then they go back to regular. Choosing  
is particularly satisfactory too as there  
are not only individual articles reduced  
but suites for every room of the home.

**4-Piece Bedroom Group  
\$165.00**

—This bedroom group consists of four pieces and is well  
constructed from two-toned walnut. There is a bow-end  
bed, good sized dresser, chiffonier and vanity dresser,  
splendidly finished and well constructed throughout, \$165.  
—5th Floor.

**There Is No Letting Up in the  
January  
Sale of White**

There are to be no disappointments in this splendid  
sale of Table Linens, yard goods, Towels, Sheets, Pillow  
Cases, etc., because reinforcements are brought forward  
each day to give added interest.

You Are Invited to Join  
**Teachers' Training Class**  
—Epworth M. E. Church—  
Prof. Hedley, Instructor

Fall Days  
are  
Ice Cream Days.

**FRANK C. HART & SONS**  
EST'D 1889  
DIAMONDS  
FINE WATCHES & JEWELRY  
RELIABLE SERVICE  
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**Olympic Ice Cream**

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QUICK SHOE REPAIR  
Service while you wait.  
311 1/2 So. 11th St. Tacoma

Easy Credit Terms  
**Craig Furniture**  
FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGES  
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you think of flowers; when you  
think of flowers think of the  
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Phone M. 702. 608 No. Pine St.

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Your coach says—  
Hit the line low.

We say—  
Hit your pocketbook low.

Let's GO

**Buy a Weekly Pass**

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IT SAVES WORRY  
IT SAVES MONEY

Your friend,  
**THE PASS**

**TACOMA RAILWAY & POWER CO.**