

BASKETBALL
Friday Night
in
C. P. S. Gym
—
Bellingham
vs.
C. P. S.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 15

LOGGER HOOPSTERS WIN TWO CONTESTS

C. P. S. Basketball Team Defeats 10th Field Artillery In Two Games

The first basketball game of the 1923 season was won by a lop-sided score when the Loggers journeyed to Camp Lewis and took the 10th Field Artillery team down by a 42 to 8 score.

The game was fairly fast, and the 10th outfit was outclassed in every department of the game, but the soldiers never gave up fighting. It was this fight on the part of the losers that made the game of interest to the few, very few fans out there.

Our aggregation started off with a rush, and from the first ran away from their opponents. The shooting of our team was not good as it could have been, but then they were not hard pressed, and they did not have to exert themselves. It was no ef-

fort to swamp the less experienced soldier players.

Three of the 10th Field bunch were discharged last week, and they were forced to get new men to fill these vacancies. They have not had the necessary practice together to form a smooth running machine.

Enochs was high point man of the game, with 26 points to his credit. He did some good floor work besides. The team worked together as a smooth running machine, and it was the good team work that made it possible to run up the large score so easily.

The line-up—

Loggers	Pos.	10th F. A.
Wellman	4 F	Scott
Amende	2 F	Howard 2
Enochs	26 C	Knewland 4
Blevins	2 G	Grass 2
Brady	G	Consla

Substitutes: C. P. S.: Chowning 6, Olene, Guest 2 Van Devanter. 10th Field: Fitzpatrick, McKenna, Referee, Crigger.

SWEATER AWARD IS PRESENTED TO LINN WRIGHT

Assistant Coach Receives Football Sweater for His Faithful Work on the Field

At the annual football banquet Thursday, Linn Wright was presented with a sweater, for his faithful work on the football field during the last few years.

The sweater was presented by Dick Wasson, one of the two four-year lettermen in the grid, game at the college. In the presentation speech, Wasson told how during his four years of football here, the most faithful man in the game was their Linn. Every night during practice Linn was out on the field, assisting the coach whip his team into shape.

Linn has been faithful, but when the fact is taken into account that all during these years he has never received any pay for his services, he is all the more appreciated by the football players. He has given up many hours of his working time to help the college that was once his, turn out a winning football aggregation.

The football players who have won the coveted sweaters felt that if any man on the campus has earned a trophy, it was their assistant coach. Every one of these sweaters means that the man wearing it has sacrificed much for the college athletic department. They have all worked hard night after night, and taken many bumps out in practice, but these hardships have made the sweaters more dear to the men who are wearing them. It was with this feeling of value that the team presented one of the "trophies of loyalty" to "Old Linn."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Jan. 16
 - 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice
 - 12:05 Knights of the Log
 - 12:05 Ladies of the Splinter
 - 12:35 Student Volunteer
 - 4:00 Sorority Meetings
 - 7:30 Men's Glee Club
- Thursday, Jan. 17
 - 9:50 Student Assembly
 - 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi
 - 12:05 Delta Kappa Phi
- Friday, Jan. 18
 - 7:30 Bellingham Basket Ball Team vs. C. P. S. in C. P. S. Gym
- Monday, Jan. 21
 - 12:05 Girls' Glee Club
 - 12:35 Oxford Club
 - 8:00 Philomathean Literary Society
 - 8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society
- Tuesday, Jan. 12
 - 9:50 Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. A.
 - 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon

The Trail typewriter that belongs to the Student Body has been missing a week. We need this typewriter in our work and we cannot well get along without it. If you have seen it or know anything about it, the Editor would greatly appreciate such information.

'HORSE' BLEVINS IS RE-ELECTED

Football Men Vote for Captain at Their Annual Banquet

Bruce "Horse" Blevins was re-elected Captain of the C. P. S. football team for the season of 1924, at the annual football banquet, held at the Women's dormitory last Thursday night.

The men were sent out to cast their ballots and "Horse" was to announce the result of the election. When the men returned to the dining room, Blevins remained standing and said, "Well I seem to be the goat." This statement met with much applause, and he was congratulated by everyone.

By re-electing Bruce, the football men showed their confidence and respect for the man who could tear holes in the powerful "Washington line" and could stop their hardest line plunges.

Blevins came to C. P. S. last year from Albany, Oregon, where he had played football four years in high school and one year in College. He is a junior at C. P. S. this year. Bruce is an all round athlete. Besides being a football player, he is the most valuable guard on the basketball team. His ability to pitch makes him stand out at one of the best baseball men in the College.

Horse is popular in all the games in which he participates because of his even temper, his sportsmanlike conduct, and fairmindedness toward opponents and officials. He is pop-

The Bok peace price plan has been presented to the students and Faculty. The vote has been taken but it is not too late now to hand in your votes. Everyone ought to read the plan, to have an intelligent understanding of the trend of opinion on world affairs.

LOGGERS MEET BELLINGHAM IN GYM ON FRIDAY

The first hard basketball game for the Loggers will be played Friday night in the college gym, when the fast Bellingham Normal School team will meet our hoop artists. The Bellingham quintet is rated as a real outfit, and they will make the Logger's bunch travel fast to be able to come out on the long end of the score.

Bellingham will use the same team that they had last season, when they won 15 out of 17 games. This is a record that is hard to make when one considers the type of teams that they met during the season.

The college five has been showing great form so far, but they have never been given hard opposition, and their backers are waiting to see what they can do against opposition of the first class. It should be a great game, and one that will bring the crowd to its feet many times during the game.

So far this season the Loggers have run up a score of 118 to their opponents 20. This is no small score to make during three games, and it stands out more when it is taken into consideration that their opponents have been allowed only about a sixth of this.

The student body should pack the gym, it is the opinion of many, to show their appreciation of the team.

MRS. GULICK IS VISITING HERE

Former Dean of Women Is Working for Master's Degree at Wellesley

Many of the older students were very much surprised and pleased to see Mrs. Eleanore Brooks Gulick, back on the campus the latter part of last week and the first part of this week. Mrs. Gulick was dean of women and head of the English department last year.

She is on a year's leave of absence from the college, to be able to take up her work for a master's degree at Wellesley College. Mrs. Gulick finds her work very interesting in the east, though it is far from easy. She is teaching a few classes in English and taking up ten hours work besides.

At Wellesley, the work for a master's degree is unusually strenuous, and it ordinarily takes two years, but Mrs. Gulick has been given credit for five hours that she earned at the University of Washington. It is her plan to be back at the College of Puget Sound next year when we are on the new campus.

Mrs. Gulick praised the new campus and the plans for it. She has been doing her teaching work in one of the most up to date and finest college buildings in existence, at Wellesley. There each teacher has a private office that is furnished particularly well. The plans of the new buildings for the college will correspond somewhat to these and the College of Puget Sound will be able to feel proud of their new home, is her opinion.

C. P. S. Delegates Back from Indianapolis Tell of their Trip

Miss Ellena Hart and Mr. Eldon Chuinard Return from Student Volunteer Convention

Miss Ellena Hart and Mr. Eldon Chuinard, the two delegates from the College of Puget Sound to the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, seemed to be glad to get home safely to the wild and woolly west again. When interviewed the happening that seemed to be uppermost in Mr. Chuinard's mind was his narrow escape in Chicago, and he said that the college came nearly getting only half of her delegates back from the convention. But that is getting ahead of the story.

A special train was chartered for the delegates from the Pacific Northwest, two of the coaches for the Washington representatives and two for those of Oregon. Besides these, there was an observation car, a conference car, where all meetings of the passengers were held, a baggage car, and above all, a diner.

As this was Mr. Chuinard's first trip east, he gained some interesting impressions of the country that he passed through to get there. The never-ending stretches of sage brush in Montana and Idaho did not impress him as much as scenery, however.

It was when the travelers arrived in Chicago that the near tragedy spoken of by Mr. Chuinard, happened. It seems that he was alighting from a street car, and wishing to cross the street, started to do so in front of the car, Tacoma fashion. But apparently the street cars of Chicago are like time and tide, "They wait for no man," and the western delegate was nearly run over.

His chief impressions of Indianapolis seemed to be that he was lost most of the time, and that the city was the second dirtiest in the United States. There were cheap show houses on nearly every corner.

But one thing he claimed the east was ahead of the west in, according to his observation, was manners, or chivalry. There seemed to be a greater amount of courtesy shown to the women, in such matters as that of removing hats in an elevator when there are ladies present.

Now the delegates are home again, observing their own country in the light of their experiences in the east,

and are finding it not bad at all.

Miss Hart Enjoys Trip

When Miss Ellena Hart, a delegate to the Indianapolis Student Volunteer Convention arrived in Seattle Christmas Eve to get on the special train that was to take the Washington students east, she was amazed to see a large electric sign on the end of the observation car. "The World for Christ" was written in red lights with a circle of white lights around it.

One window of each coach had a sign telling who was on the train, so the people in every station knew, who they were. If they stopped for any length of time the men would get out the baseball bat and start playing baseball while the girls would go shopping.

On the way east the students, 95 in number, from the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, did not see the Rockies because they passed thru them at night. It was very warm weather all the way east. They passed thru the badlands of Montana which are large areas of flat country for miles and miles around with alkali cliffs flat on top and looking as if they were chipped off with lawn mowers. A little shack or hut will be seen here and there, scattered over the lands, the only sign of human life. This is such a contrast to Minnesota where the big wheat farms and prosperous looking farm houses tell of well-to-do people.

They crossed the Mississippi River at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Hart says she finds the people of the east the same as in the west, the same cordiality and friendliness. The only difference was in the Virginians with their southern accent and the Harvard men, with the Bostonian speech. She expected to find them entirely different, but due to the fact that they were all students with the same purpose, she probably did not meet the eastern people whom she expected to find different. There was the same friendly and informal spirit everywhere and no tension whatever.

Indianapolis is a very dirty city,

according to Miss Hart. When the wind came up, one had to keep his eyes shut and when returning to the hotel from a meeting the students would be covered with soot spots. The city is perfectly level. There are many handsome buildings and churches. The streets of the city are laid out as the spokes of a wheel, the central circle being an immense monument 345 feet high with circular steps at the base. There are statues of soldiers and sailors around it.

Of course all of the students went to visit James Whitcomb Riley's home which is just as he left when he died. His old housekeeper of 25 years' service is still taking care of the place. Like nearly all of the homes, it is old fashioned and built of brick.

One tenth of the 300,000 population is negro. Many negroes are consequently seen on the streets. They do all the work that is done here by Japanese and Italians, street work and are waiters, cooks, elevator boys, street car conductors and dishwashers.

Miss Hart was disappointed to find no high class music of any kind in Indianapolis probably because the city is more of a literary center.

There was no opera house whatever and she could find no advertisements in any daily paper. When coming through Chicago on the way home she was doubly disappointed as the train would not stop to let her hear the Grand Opera Company that was giving an entertainment at the time.

On the way home it was bitterly cold and in Montana the thermometer reached 30 degrees below zero and there was very much snow. In some places it was two feet deep. This time the students got glimpses of the foothills of the Rockies which were very beautiful. The Yellowstone River was completely frozen and the rapids were waves of ice appearing like rough water frozen in its place. Men were cutting ice on Lake Pend Oreille.

She arrived home Sunday, January sixth.

A very one-sided score was the outcome of the return game with the 10th Field Artillery team of Camp Lewis Saturday night on the college floor, the final score was 45 to 2.

The Loggers took enough shots to run up a score twice as large even if over half of them had missed. In other words our outfit did not have to exert themselves very much. The game was a walk-away from the first. Enochs was high point man with a total of 19 tallies. Chowning made 12 in the second half, and along with Enochs, did some good floor work.

All of the players in the game for the College of Puget Sound did good floor work, but most of them lacked shooting ability. It may have been because of carelessness caused by the large lead that they had on the soldiers.

Even though they were outclassed, the soldier's team were in the game playing hard basketball. It was this spirit of fight that won the Logger backers, and during the half the rooters gave a yell for the opponents.

The line-up

College of Puget Sound	10th Field Artillery
Amende 4	Consla
Wellman 2	Howard 2
Enochs 19	Knewland 4
Blevins 2	Grass
Brady	Dewey

Substitutes: C. P. S.: Chowning 12, Olene 2, Van Devanter, Guest 4. Referee: Jensen.

College women may be growing taller, but their feet are not growing bigger. You may take Miss Mildred Newton's word for it. Miss Newton, who is president of the Senior class at Goucher College has two perfectly normal reasons for disagreeing with Miss Lydia Clark, head of the women's department of physical education of Ohio State University, who recently published some statistics showing that athletics and sensible clothes and shoes have resulted in larger women—and larger feet.

"There must as many small girls as there ever were," she declares, "because the stores here carry plenty of small sizes shoes and very few sixes and sevens. I can't see why their feet or waist line should show any difference, and I don't believe they do. I really do think that ankles are larger since women did away with high shoes. I know several girls at Goucher who are lacing their feet and ankles in high boots every morning in the hope of reducing their ankles."

Too much speed and good shooting on the part of the Kapowsin girls' basketball team was the cause of the College of Puget Sound girls' defeat Kapowsin Friday night. The final score 24 to 3.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

Two men were running to catch a street car. They succeeded in their effort and as they sat down, the younger man said, "There we've saved two minutes."

To which the elder replied, "Ah, yes, but what are we going to do with it?"

Here is a problem that concerns us greatly as college students. The time that we waste standing around doing nothing or waiting to get up courage to study is amazing. Are we using the time at our disposal in a profitable way or do we idle away much of our leisure and then have to tell people that ask us to do things that "we are too busy"? The truth is that we are so busy doing nothing that we haven't time to do the really worthwhile things. If we have a vacant period, instead of studying or making up that back work, we leisurely stroll around the halls and around the campus. Let us stop and think a moment of all this wasted time and remember Ben Franklin's words: "Dost thou love life, then waste not time, for time is the stuff life is made of."

At this time of year it would be well for each person that holds office in any student organization to think a while on their duties and responsibilities. At the first of the year, enthusiasm runs high and everything runs along pretty well, but in the middle of the year, with exams not far off it takes grit and determination to keep working away at the same old work, perhaps without praise and encouragement. But in justice to yourself and those you represent, do not lay down on the job. Keep working away at your task and in the end you will win out.

LOGGERITHMS

A basketball game is not a funeral. If you think so, go and see one before you graduate.

When Blevins was born he weighed ten pounds. When he was nineteen he weighed 190. Now he's twenty and weighs 200. When he gets to be sixty-seven years old won't he be some "Horse"?

It's a great thing to go to a small college—everyone gets to know you.

Is Everett Buckley always in a hurry or are his appendages only geared up?

Kapowsin beat the girls' basketball team last Friday. Don't tell anybody, then they won't know.

Modernism and Fundamentalism are not two football teams.

The Ladies of the Splinter is a pep organization.

Chemistry laboratory is not a petting or kissing parlor. Wire this to Philip R. Huf and his secretary.

Philo and Amphic are not two wild animals.

At the hands of the house-movers C. P. S. has become the University of Hard Knocks.

Characterizing the last fiscal year of his department as the most difficult in some respects to any in his experience, Dr. John W. Hancher, Counselor in Finance to the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church states in his annual report that a total of \$9,770,000 in pledges had been secured out of a total of \$8,800,000 that had been asked for. This sum was raised from September 1, 1922 to August 31, 1923 for the following institutions: College of Puget Sound; Dickinson College; Pennington Seminary; Flower Hospital; Illinois Bi-Conference Movement and the Illinois and Central Conferences; the Michigan Methodist Educational Advance; Willamette University; Simpson College and Wesley College.

In addition to the above move-

ments which were completed within the fiscal year, staff members served in a limited way at Allegheny College; in the All-Chicago Movement; Beaver College; College of the Pacific; Evansville College; Foss Memorial in Massachusetts; Iowa Wesleyan College; Methodist Hospital in Sioux City; Montpelier Seminary and Southwestern College. Most of these were supplemental to movements previously completed, or preliminary to movements to be completed this year and now under way.

Dr. Hancher reported that the general world unrest was the major factor in contributing to the difficulty experienced in attaining his goal. Second to this was the sense of financial instability throughout the country, extant with multitudes of people.

The bank balances, the clearances, the volume of business, the financial, commercial, industrial and agricultural activities were big with courage throughout the year. But the fluctuations of markets, the lack of transportation facilities in many sections for perishable agricultural products, the uncertainty of the farmer as to future probabilities and the general feeling that something is wrong somewhere, that disaster is imminent, and that conservation is consequently essential, conspired to make our undertaking unusually difficult.

Again, the requirements of educational standardizing agencies, the multiplication of courses, especially elective courses, offered by our schools, the increased cost of living, have sent our college budgets soaring until many of them have budget deficits as large as, or larger than their entire budgets were a dozen to twenty-five years ago. The average constituent knows his own increased expenses but finds it difficult to justify such radical increase in the cost of education.

The board of trustees of Kansas Wesleyan University have bought the Salina, Kansas, Business College and united it with the Roach College of Commerce, of the University, thus giving this institution practically the unrivaled occupancy of the field of commercial education in Northwest Kansas.

ORGANIZATIONS

PHILOMATHEAN

Monday evening, January 14th the Philos gave the following program on

Newspaper Night

1. World Court Miss Morgan
2. Campaign of 1924 Mr. Corey
3. Soldier Bonus Mr. F. Johnson
4. Bone Dry or Rather Damp Miss Davison
5. Sassiety Miss Osborne
6. Good Evening and Good Night Miss W. Hoage
7. Cynthia Grey Miss K. Fuller
8. Big Little Family Miss H. Brix
Mr. H. Ernst
Mr. Tibbitts
9. Little Mary Mixup Miss Oksness
10. Farce, It Pays to Advertise Miss F. Davis, Mr. T. Huseby,
Miss F. Clinton

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student Volunteers to meet Wednesday at 12:35.

SOCIETY

The pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority entertained for friends at the home of Violet Cliff Saturday evening after the basketball game in the college gymnasium. The affair was carried out in leap year motives. Members and their guests were Misses Marjorie Hoyt, Hazel Olson, Vilva Corey, Laura May Joseph, Barbara Shanks, Violet Cliff and Muriel Vye; Messrs. Ronald Graham, Aaron Van Dervanter, Harry Enochs, Ted Radebaugh, Willis Kirkpatrick, Bob Schuld and Maynard Peterson.

QUERY ANSWERED

By A. W. PEACH

STETSON opened the door and stared with surprise at the small person he saw there.

"Does Mr. George Hanley live here?" her sweet, tired voice asked.

"Why—er—no," he answered, "but come in out of this night rain."

She stepped inside and explained hesitatingly that she was looking for a friend, that she had gone to the address he had given her, but had not found him, that she remembered seeing on one of the letters he had written this address, and in hope of finding him she had come here.

"But there is no one of that name here. This is Mrs. Wilson's boarding house," he went on; "but I can help you, perhaps, if you will describe him."

"I met him last summer in the village where I live. He is tall, has blue eyes and curly hair, and is quite—quite handsome!"

Stetson stared at her; then as suddenly he asked her to sit down for a moment. He hurried to Mrs. Wilson's room.

"Mother" (such was her name among her little boarding family) "there is a little lost girl downstairs. Won't you go down and see what you can do for her?"

Mrs. Wilson, with quick interest, left him and he went up another flight, knocked on a door and stepped in. A tall, blue-eyed man greeted him.

Stetson eyed him sharply. "There's a girl downstairs hunting for a young man she described as you look. She has come from some upstate village. Know anything about her?" The man's face changed and Stetson went on; "Your name as I know it is John Hanley; she says she wants George Hanley."

Beeson sighed. "I'm guilty as the devil, Don. I was out on a lark with some pals, met her at a village dance, flirted with her. She heard the fellows call me Hanley, but I told her my name was George. Went to see her a number of times, and she fell in love head over heels. I didn't think she'd get serious. Gave her a fake address, thought she'd write, not get a reply and give up. How'd she find me?" Stetson told him, and he sighed again. "Why does a girl have to be so serious?"

Downstairs Mother Wilson had prepared a warm lunch, and made the dark-eyed girl change her wet garments.

The little group chatted together, and Stetson discovered that her name was Ruth Hargreave and that her smile revealed even, white teeth that made her still prettier. He came to the conclusion that it ought not to be a difficult stunt to fall in love with her.

But George Hanley did not come down and Stetson finally went up, to be told by a maid that she saw him go out the back way. "The beastly coward!" Stetson thought in anger. "He's a good fellow in some ways, but his moral sense is minus!"

On his way down he planned the next move, which was evident when he explained to the wondering girl that he had been mistaken—her friend was not in his room.

George did not appear the next morning, and Stetson was at a loss what to do. He ended by spending the day with the girl in a trip about the city. When he returned life had changed for him, he admitted a bit grimly. Her dark head at his shout-

We will devote this meeting to discussing Mr. Child's proposed changes in missionary tactics. There are some momentous changes pending in modern missions. It is up to us to keep informed about what is happening. We have much to learn. Let's start in now.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Candy was the main feature of Wednesday's meeting. The girls made enough candy to feed a regiment. Needless to say, the regiment felt rather sick the next day, and whether Prof. Robbins and his family were in the same condition is a subject of speculation. The girls seemed to have recuperated, however, by the time the house party came along, which was in every way a wonderful success. Mrs. Hedley was the chaperon, and everyone is agreed that a more charming and congenial companion could not be found.

Jer, the quick, shy uplift of her eyes when amused at his comment, her grave, sweet voice, and more than all, the clear transparency of her character—all these, and more appealed to him as no other girl ever appealed.

George had not appeared at evening, and Stetson, somewhat against his desires, went in search of him. Tracing him through his cronies, he found him at last and convinced him that there was one thing for him to do—to return and straighten things out.

George returned with him. Stetson did not wait to see the outcome, but when George went to his room some time afterward Stetson followed him. "Fix it up? Sure!" George replied to his question. "Say, but she is a pretty thing, isn't she? I'm going to take her out tomorrow for a good time. Nothing like having a way with the girls, deacon?"

Late on the evening of the next day Stetson met her on the stairs, winsome and appealing in a white dress, after her evening with George.

He nodded and started to go by. She caught his arm, and her voice was wistful as she spoke. "Please don't look at me that way. I know how you feel after—after his deception; but you have been so good to me!"

"George seems to think—"

"He thinks that he is to me what he thought he was at home. He isn't. He flirted with me then; I've been flirting with him today, and I'm ashamed of myself; but I did want to give him a dose of his own medicine. I really am not as simple as I look!"

Stetson laughed. "Little girl, I don't blame you a bit. I'm glad to see your spunk. I only wish from the bottom of my heart that you would stay a little longer, so that I—"

He paused, checking himself.

"I—might, if you want me to," she answered, fearfully.

He caught both of her small hands in his. "It's a bargain, then!" he said with vehemence; and as she raised her dark eyes, luminous now with a soft light, he longed to draw her to him, but decided that that and other things could wait.

WHERE THE RAINBOW TOUCHES THE GROUND

THE family cat died. The farmer who owned the cat, in digging the grave discovered a substance which proved to be marl. This farmer had been hauling limestone a long distance for his alfalfa fields. In conference with his county agent, he discovered that marl would take the place of lime in correcting the acidity of his soil. This experience led him to the use of marl that existed on his own farm and saved him much time and considerable expense in hauling.

Similar opportunities have existed and still exist. Many farmers in the middle west will recall what a pest sweet clover used to be. Now this pest is being used profitably as hay and pasture for livestock and as a crop to be plowed under for increasing the fertility of the soil.

Kansas is called the "Sunflower State" and those who have lived there will well remember how they have fought this weed. Today sunflowers are being grown as a crop, as feed for chickens and it is also being utilized with or without corn as a suitable crop for the silo.

It is surprising to discover how many things which were frowned upon in days gone by are now serving a useful purpose. These changes have been brought about by observation and study. Brains count on the farm as elsewhere. The man who thinks while he is performing physical work is not only opening up the way for larger profits but he is removing the word drudgery from his vocabulary and is transforming what used to be a drudgery into a profitable pleasure.

—The Banker-Farmer.

Polite

A little boy had returned home after having been out to dinner. His mother said, "I trust that when it came to the extra helpings you had manners enough to say, 'No'." "Yes, Ma, I said 'no' several times." "You did!" exclaimed his mother. "Yes, Mrs. Stout kept asking me if I had enough."

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Far Reaching Results of the Scenario Scholarship Contest

By Carl Laemmle,

Donor of the Scholarship Award

It stands to reason that the people that are most anxious to improve moving pictures are those people who have a financial interest in them. This doesn't prevent me from crediting the interest which a great many other people who have no financial responsibility or hope of monetary return take in the improvement of moving pictures. I say this because it is the truth, the absolute truth and every person who gives the matter any thought will readily realize that it is the truth.

Therefore it is natural that I, a person with considerable financial interest in moving pictures, should not only desire to improve them as much as possible, but should take steps toward these improvements which may seem radical or not, in accordance with whether you sit within or without the moving picture circle.

Six months ago I took steps which to many people in the moving picture business seemed foolhardy. I inaugurated the College Scenario Contest. I took that step in the face of the repeated failures of contests to evolve anything of value to moving pictures except ephemeral publicity which was worth just about what it cost. But this contest, which I started after a very great deal of thought and after consulting with a great many people outside of picture circles, differed materially in its psychological appeal and intent from any contest heretofore conducted. Its object was to interest the coming generation of writers and thinkers, the young men and women who stand on the doorstep of life's opportunity, the class of the rank and file of intelligentsia who can lift moving pictures, if they are so minded, from the mediocrity with which they are threatened to the heights which they ought to occupy and to which they have every logical reason to aspire.

The only thing that seemed to stand in the way of the success of the contest, the only thing about which there was the slightest doubt in my own mind, was the interest which the college world and the busy students in the various educational institutions in the country would take in it. In that phase of the contest you may be as interested as I have been and it is for that reason that I am going outside of my own sphere to write this article for you.

First let me say that the contest, from every possible viewpoint has been the most successful one which I have ever had anything to do with or of which I have ever known the details. The reaction to the suggestion of bringing to bear the intelligent attention of the college world was rapid and whole-hearted. More than three hundred colleges and universities not only permitted their student body to enter the contest but assisted us in every way to bring to the students knowledge of the requirements of scenario writing and the general technique which governs photoplay construction. Many more colleges assured us that they were in sympathy with the idea but unable through perfectly understandable reasons to permit their institution to enter any form of contest.

One of the most important results, to my mind, is the conviction which was born in the minds of many college presidents and faculties that the writing of the photoplay, teaching men and women the technique of the moving picture, is a legitimate and necessary course to include in a thoroughly up-to-date college curriculum. You would be astonished to know how many college presidents have assured me that such a course will be inaugurated with the beginning of next year's course.

But aside from centering thought on the help which pictures can derive from universities, the Laemmle Scholarship Contest had many practical results for the Universal Pictures Corporation, in which you may also be interested. Over a thousand manuscripts were received and carefully read by a committee consisting of R. H. Cochrane, P. D. Cochrane, R. F. Roden, Raymond Schrock, Paul Gulick, Helen E. Hughes and G. D. Cobb. The quality and particularly the form of these scenarios was a revelation to the members of the committee, many of whom had been through several different contests without finding a single scenario which presented even the germ of an original idea. Out of the thousand submitted in this contest, the final choice narrowed down to twenty stories. Of the twenty, the committee adjudged "The Throw-Back," written by a student of the University of California under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, to be the most original, the best written and the most adapted to moving picture requirements in general and to the requirements of our own studio in particular. For that reason, the Scholarship award of \$1,000 was given to him, and the \$1,000 Scholarship Award made to the University of California. In addition the Universal Pictures Corporation purchases the scenario from Mr. Oliver.

Of the nineteen stories, the committee recommended purchasing also "Beyond the Law" by Cleo Woods of the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado; and "Headlights" by Charlotte K. Kunzick of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and I have okayed the purchase of these scenarios not only because they are good scenarios and worthy of consideration in the Contest, but principally because they fulfill the requirements of the Universal Studios. There were a number of scenarios entered which might fit the requirements of other studios.

I realize fully how much a little encouragement means to those who aspire and I have done everything possible in this Contest to encourage every student who entered it. I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed a scenario. I wish to take this opportunity, also, to announce the contestants to whom honorable mention was accorded by the judges in the Contest:

- Miss Ethel Post—John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
- Francis S. Beane—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Miss Martha Beck—Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Miss Marguerite Drennen—Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.
- Miss E. Bernadine Coughlin—Columbia University, New York City.
- Harry Hayden Clark—Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
- Miss May Stubbs—Louisiana S. U., Baton Rouge, La.
- Miss Grace C. Hauff—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Anthony Rose—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
- A. H. Hilton & L. Bronner—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
- Miss Betty Coburn—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- Miss Pamela Pearl Jones—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- Miss Erin Samson—Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

President Wallace B. Fleming of Baker University announces that the preliminary plans for the forward movement to be undertaken by the University this year are progressing rapidly. Over \$400,000 in private subscriptions has already been secured although the movement will not start officially until March.

To help some needy girl student in her conservatory work, Lawrence College chapters Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sororities, have each offered scholarships of \$100 to be awarded annually to the music student most deserving of aid. The selection of the winners is to be left to the officials of the conservatory.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. Each Offered for the Three Best Essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR STUDENTS' STORY PLOTS

Opportunity is knocking at the doors of students over the country. The chance of a lifetime for every young man and young woman who has a story to tell. "Novellets" and "Action Stories," published by Fiction House, Inc., of New York, want story plots. A story plot is the mere skeleton of a story and anyone with an imagination which is colorful and keen can write one. There is at least one story in everyone and nine times out of ten it remains dormant because its possessor does not know how to whip it into the shape required by magazine editors. "Novellets" and "Action Stories" have come to the rescue. The story plot offer breaches the gap. "Action Stories" and "Novellets" offers \$10,000 for story plots. \$50 in gold will be paid for each accepted plot and the name of the originator of the plot will be published as co-author with the staff writer who will write the story.

Our students have this opportunity. If you have a story—a real story, teeming with action and color, send it in. It can be done in 500 words.

Complete details of the story plot offer will be found in the current issues of "Novellets" and "Action Stories."

Of the 357 candidates applying for Rhodes scholarships this year, thirty-two appointments from as many states have been announced by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, who is secretary of the Rhodes Trustees. One hundred and forty-five American colleges and universities were represented by the candidates.

President Aydelotte says the record of American Rhodes scholars has been particularly fine in competition for the degree of doctor of philosophy and in law. Most of the Ph. D.'s awarded at Oxford have been given to those scholars, and of the seven students who were first in jurisprudence, five were American Rhodes scholars.

The Rhodes scholar from Kansas this year is Raymond G. Carey of Southwestern College. Mr. Carey is an all-round college man. He has represented Southwestern in oratory, track, music and dramatics, and was one time editor of the Southwestern "Collegian." He has been president of the local and regional Y. M. C. A. and stands very high in scholarship.

Up to the present time, Baker University, Washburn College and the University of Kansas have been the only Kansas institutions whose students have received Rhodes scholarships. Mr. Carey has therefore the distinction of being the first student from Southwestern College to gain this coveted honor.

A fifty-eight years' connection with a secondary school, of which forty-one have been spent as president, is the record of Dr. Levi L. Sprague of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

Viewing with the perspective of time the many generations that have come and gone from the Seminary during his long term, he sees little difference between the student of forty years ago and the 1924 model. He does not believe that the students of today have a monopoly on the undesirable attributes, but the ones they do own are not, he admits, worthy of emulation.

"The war of course, it to blame?" he was asked.

"I suppose it is," Dr. Sprague answered rather hesitatingly as if he thought the war already covered too many of our sins. "I suppose it is," he repeated, "thought it isn't entirely responsible. We have been getting away from the old fashioned principles taught in the Bible. We have nothing to guide our conduct."

"I do not mean that we should accept the teaching of the Bible in their narrowest, or"—Dr. Sprague smiled—"in their broadest sense. That brings me to the controversy between the fundamentalists and modernists. This quarrel has been coming and going ever since I can remember. Like the measles, these attacks are symptoms of oncoming age."

"Our chief fault is that we lack spirituality. We need an evangelistic faith that will preserve our ideals and traditions."

Wyoming Seminary celebrates its eightieth anniversary on April 24th of this year, at which time a recitation hall costing \$200,000 will be dedicated. It will be named "Sprague Hall" in honor of Dr. Sprague.

The enrollment this year is 700—a record for the school. The first graduating class consisted of only nine students. Last year 106 were graduated. Dr. Sprague predicts a bright future for the secondary schools, believing that their mission is in its way as important as that of the larger institutions.

At its Ninth Quadrennial Convention, the International Student Volunteer Movement, in session at Indianapolis went on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of American participation in the League of Nations and the World Court. At the same time it voted its disfavor of war, although a policy of absolute pacifism was not commended, according to the New York Times.

Over 7,400 delegates representing the principal colleges and universities of the country attended. Convention delegates in Indianapolis expressed the conviction that those decisions on international questions representing possibly a million or more young men and women in this country, would play an important part in the shaping of our foreign policy in the next twenty-five years.

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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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Little drops of water
Mixed in with the milk
Keeps the milkman's daughter
Clad in swishing silk.

—C—P—S—

"Honest, did Mr. Gilbert say I was just like a dove?"
"I guess that that was it; if I remember his real words were pigeon toed."

—C—P—S—

"So you spent a dollar for that advertised appliance to keep the gas bill down. What did they send you?"
"Nothing but a paper weight."

—C—P—S—

My wife is like an umpire—she never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.

—C—P—S—

Harry—Quite a Ku Klux demonstration last night, wasn't it?
Jerry—Yes, the rain came down in sheets.

—C—P—S—

"Are you going alone to the Masquerade?"
"Yes."

"But why are you buying two suits?"
"I'm going as twins."

—C—P—S—

"It takes a good man to do this," sang the candidate for Heaven as he entered the pearly gates.

—C—P—S—

"There's no getting around it—there's one guy you've got to take your hat off to."
"Who's that?"
"The barber."

—C—P—S—

"Now I have you in my grip," hissed the villain, shoving his tooth-paste into his valise.

—C—P—S—

A man is known by the photographs he keeps.

—C—P—S—

"Why do you wear those loud socks?"
"So that my feet won't go to sleep."

—C—P—S—

"That man bores me to tears," said the sweet young thing as she climbed into the dentist's chair.

—C—P—S—

Judge—Did you or did you not strangle this man to death?

Silly the Sap—Not guilty, your honor. In the scuffle he cut himself on the chair, and I wrapt a tourniquet around his throat to keep him from bleeding to death.

Sixteen hours a week for class recitations, thirty-two hours for preparatory study, twelve hours for dressing and meals, twelve for recreation and exercise, and forty-eight hours for sleep is the ideal program for college students as outlined by Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California. By eliminating the time for exercise and recreation, he believes a student may do four hours of outside work a day and keep up a full college program of studies. He does not recommend the elimination of exercise for all students, but says that in certain cases a student may keep up this schedule if he is exceptionally bright and can prepare his studies in half the time it takes the average student. Thus cutting down the period of study from two to one hour a day, he would still have four hours left to him to play.

Dr. Waugh bases this program on a survey of the activities of the students of the University of Southern California. He has personally studied the causes of low grades and has based his program on the results of this investigation. Dr. Waugh took a prominent part in Government activities during the War, arranging intelligence examinations for 150,000 enlisted men and acting as vocational advisor for the Government after the War.

Delinquency in studies decreased sixty percent last year at Lawrence College, according to Dean Wilson Naylor, who believes that freshman courses in study have been largely responsible for the improvement. A year ago Lawrence introduced a course in campus fundamentals in which every new student was enrolled. It was the opinion of President Samuel Plantz that moral and physical instruction was being given but that methods of study were not being emphasized sufficiently. This year every freshman meets either the president or the dean of the college once a week for discussion and instruction in how to use his head.

Three College graduates, ranging from the age of 93 to 101, were the guests of honor at the Alumni Council held in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on the evening of December 27th. The honor guests are Charles E. Harwood, aged 93, who donated Harwood Hall to Pomona College. He is a graduate of the class of 1849. Former United States Senator, Cornelius Cole, 101, Wesleyan University, '47, and Lewis B. Reed, New York University, '42, who has reached the century mark. More than 1,000 former college men from all parts of the country attended. The event was featured by a radio address by President Coolidge.

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Teacher—When is the song "Here Comes the Bride" sung?
Johnny—I don't know, but dad says it's the greatest war song ever written.

—C—P—S—

Some people discontinue their cold plunges in the winter, others keep on lying about it.

—C—P—S—

Frater—The maid only broke one dish over at our house.
Frater No. 2—How did that happen?

—C—P—S—

Frater—It was the only one left.

—C—P—S—

Algy—What do you mean by telling Joan I was a fool?
Percy—Good heavens, I didn't know it was a secret.

—C—P—S—

This is a funny world in which we live. When two trains come together they call it a collision, but when two children come together they call it twins.

—C—P—S—

The lightning bug is brilliant
But he hasn't any mind,
He blunders thru existence
With a head light on behind.

—C—P—S—

Photography is the art of taking a likeness and changing it into a satisfactory picture.

—C—P—S—

Kind old lady, at railroad station—
What are you crying about, my dear?

Nice young lady—I was driven from home.

Kind old lady—How terrible.
Nice young lady—And—and—the taxi driver charged me two dollars too much.

—C—P—S—

M. D.—Have you any organic trouble?

Frosh—No sir, I can't even carry a tune.

—C—P—S—

She—What can they do for a man when he goes to seed?

He—Plant him.

—C—P—S—

If Cleo made Mark Anthony the mark he was, and Caesar made Brutus the Brute he was, who made Lydia Pinkham the pill she was?

—C—P—S—

A silly old Senior from Brown While swimming, he started to drown. He went down just thrice And came up but twice. Another good man kept down.

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