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Four Plays Will Be Staged In the Chapel, Thursday Evening, February 7

In its first public appearance this semester, the class in educational dramatics will present four one-act The Modern Flapper evening of February 7. Final examinations will prevent the observation on the campus of National Drama, Week, at which time it had been planned to present several other groups of plays.

These plays, put on by the class in educational dramatics from the public speaking department, under the superivsion of Mrs. Lynette there is no such person, and there ments the remainder. Size of the Places to hold the banquet have bear the stamp of the students' own individuality and personality. They are worked out by the students in their workshop, brought before the class for criticism, and are then sent back to be finished by the students themselves. All lighting, staging, "flapper," in the same breath their use and they in turn make for problems for the solving of which each play group is held responsible.

nett, adapted from a story by the matter. same author. The scene is the home of a carpenter and his wife on the Maine coast. Wendell Brown, as Jim Baird, plays opposite Carolyn Somers in the role of Allie Baird. Archie O'hiser has the part of Worthy, an old man; Grisdale Crosby is Dr. Harmon, and Dick Weir carries the part of Jed Parker, another

Rufus Learsi, the second play to be (that indefinite person of whom no- at the College of Puget Sound until presented, is a comedy, the scene body seems to know anything) has for which is laid in a modern home. passed some time ago. Grisdale Crosby as Augustus, is supported by Joyce Hazelton as Violet. young lady, whose hair was not only to exams. There is a faculty ruling Katherine Fuller is cast in the part bobbed, but it was shingled, boy that makes it very specific that there of Violet's mother, Hilda Rasmussen fashion. In answer to the query shall be no athletic contests the two fills the role of the burglar, Ruth "What is a flapper?" she answered weeks prior to those "awful exams." Hoage is Belinda, and Wendell Brown without hesitation that a flapper was McNeal will have his charges out two policement.

Biblical story by Dorothy Stock- that they were all gone now. Just players. Blevins will soon be in bridge. This play presents many where she had gone, the lady ne- good condition, and he will again possibilities for the amateur. Flor- glected to state. ence Witenburg plays the part of A popular magazine states that been layed up with ptomaine poison-Jezebel, Gaylord Tyrell is Jehu; having a flapper in the house means ing. He was missed very much in Welkah, the slave girl, is played auto horns in front of the house at the Bellingham game. by Gladys Anderson; Wendell Brown dinnertime, motors racing in the yard is the messenger, and he also plays at two a. m., synthetic gin, and cigthe part of a slave. Dick Weir fills arettes in the tea-cups. the role of another slave.

Dresses" by Paul Greene. The scene flappers' association that had been is laid in the South in the times of formed some years ago, but what the slavery. The play is highly dramatic, purpose or object of this association he would find at least one familiar calling for careful interpretation on was, is doubtful, although it seems the part of the actors. Mary, the to be a declaration on the part of maroon girl, is played by Katherine certain young ladies to "do as they Fuller; Aunt Candace is portrayed dern please" as far as parental reby Mrs. A. F. Richards; Jim, the striction were concerned. negro lover, is played by Archie O'Hiser, and Henry Morgan, the to be extinct, she is still causing a owner of the estate, is Gaylord Ty- great deal of comment and discus-

part is not always selected by the instructor to portray a certain character, but each member of the class is given one of the main leads in a play some time during the year. If * 12:05 Knights of the Log these actors succeed in satisfying | 12:05 Ladies of the Splinter the class, the play is then selected | 12:35 Student Volunteer as one to bring before the public. |*

Katherine Fuller is business man- | * ager for the class. She is assisted * 12:05-1:15 Special Election for by Grisdale Crosby. Stage-hands for the plays will be Dick Weir, Wen- * dell Brown, Archie O'Hiser and Gaylord Tyrell.

Betty Reynolds will have entire | * 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi charge of the costumes, and Irene | 12:05 Delta Kappa Phi Neilsen will paint the scenery for * "Jezebel." Alberta Shipley is in | * No dates charge of "Rain," Therase Lund- |* quist of "The Triumph of Instinct" | * 12:05 Girls' Glee Club and Carolyn Wellman of "White * 12:35 Oxford Club Dresses." Those students who have * No Literary Society meetings and they will be managers for the * 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon next group of plays to be presented. *

On account of the resignation of the debate manager, Allison Wetmore, there will be a special election Wednesday noon Jan. 23, from 12:05 to 1:15 o'clock. Only those who were qualified voters at the election last year will be eligible to vote in this election, to fill the unexpired office of debate manager. At the same time the "Point System" that has been drafted will be presented for approval. All present members of the Associated Students are eligible to vote on the Point System.

Attempts to define the modern Every year a specified sum of formed. tions are interesting and the flap- the library. After taking out of the Jones Hall will be probably take Alexander Brooks entered the classic pace was slowed up. The Bellingham

are those who admit the existence department and the number of books not been considered, and no one has floor. Here and there trails were couple of good shots playing forsider her worthy of any deep con- into consideration by the committee committee will probably look into the traffic ran. Confusion was every- different as far as score. Enochs college professor, when asked what Heads of the different departments pointed. he knew about her, promptly de- are then notified of the amount of manded a definition of the word money that will be available for stated that the modern flapper was the committee a list of the books not worth one minute's considera- most needed. First, second, and tion. In spite of the fact that he third choice are indicated, in the The first play which the class has denied any knowledge of the sub- event that some books are not obselected to bring before the public ject of flappers, he seemed to have tainable at the time the shipment is some very definite opinion on the made.

Many people, in fact, the average person, when questioned about the flapper, seem to connect her with bobbed hair in some way, but do not seem to be able to give any definite definition further than that, She seems to be regarded as a natural result of the war, just as high prices, taxes and army stores are. Another idea that seems to be widely "The Triumph of Instinct," by held, is that the day of the flapper

In the course of his wanderings The last of the group is "White the writer met vague reports of a

Though the flapper is now supposed sion. She is like the wind, you know The student best suited for the that she is about, but you can't tell where or why.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 23 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice 4:00 Sorority Meetings

7:30 Men's Glee Club Debate Manager and on the Point System.

Thursday, Jan. 24 9:50 Student Assembly Friday, Jan. 25

Monday, Jan. 28

Books Now Being Marked and Date For Annual All-College Affair Catalogued

Approximately four hundred books learning have been added to the of the affair will be Feb. 22. The shelves of the C. P. S. library since basketball men men have even given the holidays, according to Miss up a date for that night, so every Elenora Wesner, temporary librarian, student is expected to attend. who is supervising the work of Everett Buckley, president of the marking and cataloging. More than Associated Students, has not yet half of the books have already been notified the persons whom he is listed and it is expected that in a few thinking of putting on the banquet use by the students.

Loggers Will Have Rest In Exam Week

of February

Basketball will be given a rest Feb. 1, when the Loggers will meet the strong Special Troop team of The next person interviewed was a Camp Lewis. This lay-off is due

and Dick Weir play the parts of the a girl with bobbed hair and short at practice many nights, before this skirts that you could have a good date, and he is hoping to improve "Jezebel," next in order, is a time with, and with a sigh she added the poor shooting of many of the strengthen the team. "Horse" has

MR. ALEXANDER BROOKS

If a student of C. P. S. from the olden days was to return to school, figure, that of Alexander Brooks.

Mr. Brooks spends most of his time on his fruit ranch at Hood River, Oregon, but finds time enough each year to come to C. P. S. and spend a few weeks studying history and literature. Mr. Brooks says "History and literature are closely correlated, because literature is the study of the thoughts and biographies of great men, while history deals with the sentiments and biographies of nations."

older than the average College stu-* Literary Society.

Even though Mr. Brooks cannot dead." be in school all term he is there in spirit, and shows he has not forstudents.

* in Seattle. C. P. S. students admire After the fifty groups had dis- Four students were chosen to pre-* come him back in their midst.

The only definite news concerning covering the various branches of the college banquet is that the date

days work will have been completed committee and when interviewed was and the books will be available for unwilling to reveal their names until the persons themselves were in-

flapper are legion and of never end- money is set aside by the college On the same day as the banquet ing interest. (That is, the defini- for the purchase of new books for the laying of the corner stone of pers are legion.) Some of the def- original sum enough money to pay place, but this is not definitely asthe sources from which they come. iodicals, the library committee ap- go home on this extra holiday will There are those who claim that portions out to the various depart- be asked to remain for the exercises.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Rodin's "Thinker" is symbolic of the Ninth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, December 28-Jan-

colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 5383 students faced the world problems of that confronted it. this generation. They represented During the days that followed, Mr. the best of North American college Brooks seemed to be going about life, including class presidents, foot- with a heavy load upon his mind. No Basketball Games Until First ball and track stars, cheer leaders He had a deep and important proband others who are moulding the lem to solve. When he left school thought in their college.

girls and 368 foreign students.

and the daughter of Robert P. Wildboard leaders and social workers.

demanded facts and wanted to work one day of the winter following

The most interesting and most val- But there is still a mystery conwere broken into fifty groups in cipient of the gift, had printed upon which world problems were con- it's paper wrapper, "Don't be afraid RETURNS TO SCHOOL matically assigned by his registra- are quite certain that the brooms two students from the same college rived, and they feel quite sure that take part in the same discussion Senator Davis, to whom the bundle

At these meetings the students thing. considered problems that had been presented and discussed their solu- broom is in the house now-a-days, tions. As a rule, the leaders made and the men say that they have only

of the discussion or the thought. Race relations were considered of the utmost importance by the deleternational relations, especially regarding war, was next in interest. The youth movement was but little discussed, because most of the stu-Mr. Brooks, although somewhat dents were living it. As one delegate put it, in one of the few groups * dent is popular with everyone. He in which it was discussed: "Of is a member of the Amphictyon course, there is a youth movement. matters discussed. As a result, five

* gotten C. P. S. by sending boxes of tion sessions. These were announced North, a student from the West, a * apples, pears, and cherries to Senator in the daily bulletin, when presented colored student and a student from Davis who distributes them to the in time. Owing to a misunderstand- the Philippine Islands. Recognizing Wives of the faculty members and men, the actions of one of these speakers presented the race problem women faculty members are reminded meetings on non-resistance was re- from different points of view, all * once every year of their household ported as representative of the stu- agreeing that the only solution would * duties by Mr. Brooks who sends a dent body. The leaders of this gath- come through the principles of * bundle of brooms from his factory ering denied any such connection. | Christianity.

the man who will leave his work cussed the various matters in which sent four viewpoints on international thought of the students. * every year to go to school. Every- they were interested, representatives relations. Because concrete suggesbe given minor roles next semester, * 9:50 Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. A. * one enjoys his good natured companations appointed by each met in a joint lions were made, the sentiment of * ionship, and is always glad to wel- session to find whether there was the student body was expressed interest of foreign missions, the probany consensus of thought on the through a show of hands. No count

The regular election of the officers of the Associated Students for next year will be held Feb. 7. This means that all nominations must be in the hands of the secretary by Wednesday, Jan. 31. So it's time to get busy and get the nominations in. The nominations of all candidates except those for General Manager and Editor of the Trail must be in writing and signed by ten members of the Associated Students. The nomination must be accompanied by the signed acceptance of the candidate.

Brooms

College of Puget Sound, and then ing the game. stopped, appalled by the sight which There were some spectacular shots where, and in the heaps of debris went into the game with a case of scattered about the rooms and halls, pleurisy, but he did good shooting could be found everything, from old and floor work as long as he lasted. mattresses and pieces of bicycles, to When "the Rabbitt" was taken out old shoes, broken bedsteads, dishes of the game the team went to and articles of cast off wearing ap- pieces. parel. But strange to say, there was For the Loggers, Enochs was the not a sign of a broom, or anything best bet on the floor. His long that resembled a broom.

Finally, by dint of diligent search, to watch. He was leader of his he managed to locate an old and team mates during the larger part Coming from nearly a thousand very dilapidated specimen, hiding be- of the game, and they missed his hind the kitchen door, as if it had help when he was forced to leave given up in despair the colossal task the floor. Olene and Bray did some

that spring, to return to his home Among them were negro boys and at Hood River, Oregon, the problem was still unsolved. All through the The convention represented a new spring work on his apple ranch, and generation. Among the delegates through the heat of the summer, he were the son of Dr. John R. Mott wrestled with the question, and as a vision of the halls of the men's dorer, the founders of the movement. mitory came before his eyes, he In addition to the students, there would ponder again; "Shall I send were present missionaries, mission them brooms or shovels? Something must be done."

The students were thinkers. They | Finally he made up his mind and out their own solutions. With few bundle of brooms arrived at the colexceptions they did not want ready- lege, one for every room in the made answers to the problems they dormitory, and a few extra for good measure.

uable part of the program was the nected with those brooms. Every one Referee: P. L. Jensen (Lincoln discussion periods, when the sessions found by him who was to be the re- High School.) sidered. As each student was auto- to use this." The men of the house was made, but the newspaper men tion number, in but few cases did were not so marked when they ar- and United Press representatives, was addressed, would not do such a

Be that as it may, the song of the no attempt to control the direction one grievance in connection with them. That grievance is that they are not automotive. It is strange that, in this day of advancement gates, as most frankly stated they and progress, one has to personally face them on their own campus. In- supervise the action of a broom to get any results.

Nevertheless those same men apuse of them.

The youth who does not move is students were appointed to present five different viewpoints on race re-Pleaders for special causes held lations. They included a student meetings outside the regular conven- from the South, a student from the ing on the part of some newspaper the difficulties of the situation, these

Bellingham Normal Defeats C. P. S. Hoop Team Which Is Not In Shape

Lack of proper condition on the part of the Loggers basktball team played a large part in their defeat at the hands of the fast Bellingham Normal School tossers on the college floor Friday night. The final score was 34 to 23.

At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 18 in favor of the college five. The Loggers held this lead for a few minutes during the In the fall, or rather winter, of second half, but the lack of condi-

met his eyes. The dust lay like a made during the game on the part

shots and defensive play were great good floor work and guarding. Chowning went at his usual fast speed, but his size is greatly against

Vanderford, of the Bellingham outfit, was high point man. He had 15 points to his credit at the end of the game. His long shots aided in their victory. All of the Bellingham players proved that they were good shots, by each making some nice baskets. The Loggers will have to develop more good shots to be able to get by some of the harder games on their schedule.

5	Line-up.			
	C. P. S.			Bellingham
1	Wellman	F		Thomas
1	Amende	F		Vanderford
	Enochs	C		Graham
2	Olene	G		Keplinger
1	Brady	G		Dawson
	Substitutes:	C.	P.	S.—Guest,
	Chowning. B	ellingh	am-	-Rankin.

present, including Associated Press

agreed on the following approximate Preparedness as a means of preventing war 200

Education, and determination to take part only in a defensive war, after appeal to the World Court and the League of Nations for adjustment had failed 4,000 Calling on the United States

to join the World Court and

League of Nations 5,500 The Pacifist point of view 400 There was nothing to prevent a delegate from voting on more than

preciate the gifts from Mr. Brooks, one point of view as three of them very much, and plan to make good did not conflict. The vote for the United States to enter the World Court and the League of Nations was practically unanimous. As some others registered as attending the convention and some visitors voted, the votes were slightly larger than the registration of students would call for. Two students presented the viewpoint of spiritual life on the

Attempts were made by those interested in special causes-some worthy and some fads and fancies to sway the convention to their way of thinking, but as a whole these made but little headway in influencing the final expression of

Though it was a Student Volun-

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There have been several things missing from their owners recently, and although we hate to think it, we have to admit that very likely the missing articles were taken deliberately. Of course the thing that called this to our minds is the disappearance of the typewriter that the Trail used in its work. It is a deplorable fact that all public institutions are troubled with the disappearance of articles. Even in the church there is this same problem. So of course, we cannot hope to escape it. But we cannot cease to regret, nevertheless, the presence of those who have not yet developed the sense of honesty. We all suffer from these thefts, however petty they may be, and the person himself suffers as much or more in the loss of strength of character. Let us do all we can for the elimination or betterment of those weak ones who may need assistance onto the road of honesty.

A school master in England once said to his class, "You may get punished sometimes when you don't deserve it, but think of the times you don't get punished when you do deserve it." Of course this not very comforting philosophy when you think you have been unjustly treated, but just how much really would you like absolute justice in every single act or thought of yours? That is something to think over and it will result in a disdain of self-pity. Self-pity gets us nowhere and clogs up our machinery for judgments of people and things. If you are determined to feel sorry for yourself, it is much better to do it in private. Go off into the woods or as far away from people as you can get so that you will not burden them with your complaints and when you have thought things over you will find that you are not nearly as abused as you though you were. When you have recovered your equilibrium, then you can return to the society of your friends without the danger of interfering with them.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF C. P. S. FOR DECEMBER, 1923

ATHLETICS—			
Overdraft Dec. 1	\$ 307.92		
Receipts	1626.56		
	1318.64		
Payments	1151.46		167.18
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Balance Dec. 1	57.52		
Receipts	18.85		
	76.37		
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Balance Dec. 1	50.99		
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Balance			32.33
MUSIC— Balance Dec. 1	46.27		
Payments	4.00		42.27
INCIDENTALS—			
Balance Dec. 1	50.03		
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PROGRAM U. of W. GAME-			
Balance			115.65
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GUY E. McWILLIAMS,

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METHODIST EDUCATIONAL

eational Association of the Meth-Schools and Colleges." After

Dr. Walter Dill Scott of North- logical school group. western University, president of the President Grose of DePauw Uni-

B. Wilson. President Arlo A. Brown The annual meeting of the Edu- ing of Christian Leaders in Our odist Episcopal Church was held at brief discussion of the subject the the Hotel Astor on January 9 and matter was referred to the commit-10 with the Methodist colleges and tee on religious work in institutions. universities, theological seminaries President Charles M. Stuart presented and secondary schools well represent- a report on Garrett Biblical Institute which was referred to the theo-

Association, presided at the opening versity reported a 100 per cent resession. Devotions were led by sponse from the students and faculty "General Conference Legislation University of Denver and a word dowment fund. Over \$100,000 was of greeting spoken by Bishop Luther subscribed by the 1500 students.

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5. The Second Coming

AMPHICTYON

theaters, we managed to assemble Monday evening at 8:00 in the Am-Monday night, January 21st, the phic room and listen to a few of our following program was given in the "bookworms" lecture. The program entitled "Bookworm's Retreat" included the following numbers:

When Knighthood Was In Flower Alice Bauer Soldiers of Fortune . . Ernest Miller Miss G. Bowen Vocal Solo Betty Reynolds Amazing Interlude Grace Eddy Wendel Brown

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

8. Song Philo Quartet entertained by Miss Carol Hovious The program was very interesting last Wednesday afternoon at tea. Barbara Shanks gave a reading and Ruth Hoage and Helen Brix sang

Mrs. R. L. McCormick, Mrs. W. W. Mattson, Mrs. Chas. Robbins, After a most strenuous week-end Mrs. R. Lester Kelly, and Mrs. of basket-ball games, parties, and Lynette Hovious were honor guests.

a group of songs.

Loggerithms

By Flunkey

Weather forecast: Wetmore.

C. P. S. stands for the College of Poor Saps or the College of Perfect

The College of Puget Sound ought of Wesley Collegiate Institute. to produce some great men-it has a lot of newsboys.

Said Senator Davis: If you have more than two wives, that's polygamy; if you have two wives, that's bigamy; if you have one wife, it's

But the Senator, whose hat covers his family, does not express himself on the joys of single blessedness.

The Logger athletic teams should guests. have a mascot. We suggest a donkey engine.

had built their nest in Dr. Todd's were brought up and approved. Kelly, which he was about to place Dean James A. James of Northweston the Topping of his Hedley.

of the Log to come out of the night. to take graduate courses of training

Have you seen Mac kneel or Linn exchange professors in Methodist in-

lined what he termed a new procedure er's Bureau. in securing financial aid for educational institutions and related the Scott, next year's meeting will be results obtained by Northwestern held at Northwestern University. University. He said the University President Levi L. Sprague, the nestor made no bid for donations or gifts. In presenting its needs to the public, troduced and gave a brief address. it emphasized the fact that a con- The Association then adjourned untribution to an educational institu- til next year. tion is to be regarded as an investment in public good on which the returns are higher and more secure than in any other form of investment. The most gratifying feature of Northwestern's campaign had been, he said, the unsolicited contribution of a quarter million dollars from the student body-a sum unequalled in the seventy odd years of the University's existence. The University regards this action as an expression of loyalty and a complete vindication of its action in the "Mount case." Another pleasing feature, Dr. Scott stated, had been the generous contributions from the trustees of other colleges.

Vice-president E. T. Franklin took the chair for the afternoon session. ASSOCIATION MEETS of the University of Chattanooga Dr. Samuel Plantz of Lawrence Colpresented an article on "The Train- lege submitted the report of the University Senate, a section of which provided for the creation of an advisory committee to cooperate with the Board of Education in the matter of representation. This provision was adopted and referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dean Thomas Holgate of Northwestern University and Dr. Wallace B. Fleming of Bakeer Uni-

> with respect to our Educational System," and after some discussion the meeting adjourned for the day.

In the evening the Association atended a dinner at the Hotel Astor as guests of the Theological schools. President Scott presided and introduced Dr. Charles M. Stuart of Garrett as toastmaster. The speakers were Bishop Wilson, Dr. A. W. Harris, Dean James A. Beebe of Boston University and Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago.

At the third session, Dr. Warren F. Sheldon brought up the question of the relationship of the Wesley Foundations to the Educational Association. The matter was referred

to the committee appointed last year to deal with the question. The roll call was then taken and the following officers for the coming year elected: President, George R. Grose, DePauw University; vice-president, Some people don't know whether Dean James A. Beebe, Boston University School of Theology; Secretary, the Rev. John W. Long, of Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary, and treasurer, Henry G. Budd, president

> Dr. Fleming reporting on Wesley Foundations, said the instruction given there was pastoral rather than educational, that the few instruction courses have not been standardized, and therefore recommended that the admission of those Foundations to the Association be indefinitely postponed, and suggested the Wesley Foundations be requested to send to the Annual Meetings of the Association, three of their members as

The report on the Negro schools was presented by the Rev. P. J. Maveety, then the treasurer's report "Weir here," said the Robbins who and Dr. Fleming's report on finance ern recommended the selection of outstanding men and women from We're all waiting for the Knight the graduates of Methodist colleges that would qualify them to serve as stitutions, especially during the summer session. It was also recommended that the Board of Education re-President Scott then briefly out- sume the conducting of the Teach-

At the invitation of President among Methodist educators was in-

At an afternoon meeting of a committee on the secondary schools, Dean James L. Robb of the Athers School suggested a program of activity that would bring to public attention the type of service being done by this group of schools. This involved a financial campaign, a proper classification of the institutions, and a publicity campaign. He urged that provision be made within the Board of Education for a secretary to give primary attention to the secondary schools.

Eleanor Boardman

and Ray Griffith

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By G. W. Innis

bands? They are mighty fine in And I'm sitting in the shadows their way. I would not do without Dreaming 'way a peaceful hour. mine for anything. His tall manly form, his wide embracing arms and Hark! I hear a bell a-ringing! his big welcoming breast where I Loud its shrill and warning cry! can lay my tired head-he is all the And I start up full of horror world to me. Yet he is an awful Just to sink back with a sigh. nuisance, problem, too.

My husband loves me, this I know. K He sat up all night when I sprained my ankle, putting a cold compress on every fifteen minutes when the doctor said once an hour. He sometimes gets me on his lap, kisses me and pulls my head tenderly back against hat; but he lost one hundred dollars his shoulder. Then he begins to investing in German marks. lecture me on all the things I have done and all the things I have not I get some pocket money by praying done, never missing one. "Now there at night over the chair where my is Mrs. Sam Jenkins," but he never husband's pants lay. I tried it and gets farther than that. By that got a nickle and two cents. I would time I am out from his arms stand- rather have a racket with my husing on the floor and boring him with band than use such subterfuge. my eyes as I tell what's what. The idea that he should attempt to criti-K cise me as if I were an office girl. N But how does he find out all my little errors?

The next time I go to the ten cent store I am going to get a little blank book and begin cataloguing his besetting sins. Gee, won't he be surprised to face ten pages of them.

My husband is a fine looking man. I enjoy just sitting and looking t him. Sometimes I imagine the enjoys using the mirror for the same purpose. I wonder why other men their eyes are on the bum.

since he was married. He expects get a man of their own.

want of money. I can go down to of nature. I wonder what he means? the store and have anything charged. My husband has to work so hard, But do I care about him knowing poor man. He gets down to his ofevery cent I spend? If I want to fice by nine o'clock and has to sit buy some chocolate creams or treat there till twelve with his feet cocked a woman or stake ten cents on a up on his desk, talking to his cronies game of bridge, it is none of his about old times. At noon he must business. He was vexed at me for go to lunch with them at the club,

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Why do women have to have hus- From each flower to fragrant flower, In the orchard bees are buzzing

By my alarm clock it is seven-And my classes start at eight. -Marie Rafn.

A neighbor woman suggested that

with Mr. Brown's beard. Perhaps was always smiling, he was attentive secretary, Chinese Christian Assotache, a goatee, burnsider or a full old boy. I thought our Hawaian versity, Shanghai, China. beard? When he tickles my nose, trip had paid big. pricks my chin or fills my mouth But on the way back to San Fran- sionary in Arabia; the Hon. Newton be a bear or an angel.

do not like a handsome man? The to red clover. I told him he might three men must gallant her around Speer, president, Federal Council of women are just crazy over Mr. speak to one on the street, but he deck, dance with her, sup, jazz and the Churches of Christ in America; Brown. Of course our house is not must not take her to lunch or the play cards with her till after mid- the Rev. H. Hatanaka, dean of Kobe very well fitted up, we had to mort- movies. But last week that man got night. She treated them like bell College, one of the leading institugage it to get an auto, but what is one girl a job, rescued one from a hops, running errands, fixing her tions for women in Japan; Dr. Ching that compared to riding with the fellow's toils that thought to make chair and stool, going below for her Yi Cheng, national leader of the best looking man in town. Half the her marry him and got two younger wrap, bringing tea and biscuit, tell- Student Christian Movement in China; women do not agree with me, but ones back to school. The girls all ing her stories and making fools of Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary, like him. I can't blame them, the themselves, an entirely unnecessary International Committee, Y. M. C. A. Mr. Brown has become so helpless sweet dears, but I wish they would process, for her benefit. When they Prof. Yohan Masih, one of the fore-

me to keep his clothes in order, to In speaking of girls I do not like heroes were just beaten out, tired, professor, Presbyterian Theological tell him what to wear and to lay out to have my husband talk too much sleepy, irritable, worse off than when College of Indore; J. Kingsley Birge, his shirts and his socks. Then he about the kittens. Next thing he they emigrated. blames me if there is a hole in the will be calling me the old cat. These heel. I must put on his collar, tie Broadway chickens in full feathers or his cravat, part his hair and brush the poor silly flappers, dressed like his clothes. But I am his wife, not wood nymphs, are entirely too much for susceptible men. Mr. Brown Mr. Brown does not see what I says he likes to study the beauties

spending ten dollars for a spring or perhaps take his stenographer to

the stylish restaurant, which is so through for itself. The discussion hard on his nerves. Then in the in the various groups demonstrated afternoon he must go to the golf the capacity for leadership in the links and make not less than eighteen student body of North America. holes. When he comes home at night | One thing is certain, and that is he is so tired the children must not that as a result of the Indianapolis bother him. I have his smoking jack- Student Volunteer Convention there et and slippers ready, give him a will be a better world, and that the good dinner, put him in his easy world and the progress of the King-

I am glad life is not so hard for The total registered attendance was me. I just care for the home and 6,560. Of this number, 5,383 were the children some sixteen hours a students, including 4,891 white deleday and not to expect my dear hus- gates, 124 colored delegates, and band to go out with me anywhere in 368 foreign students. Of the rethe evening. The selfish-brute.

husband suggested last night? That were missionaries, 388 were reprewe leave the children with Aunt sentatives of mission boards and 130 Gone are birds and gone is orchard, Margaret and go over to Hawaii for were leaders and officers. a two months' rest. The dear old The delegates pledged \$15,116.00 to darling. I just adore him. I must carry on the work of the Movement get busy at once, that all his things during 1924, and \$14,616.00 for each may be in apple-pie order so as not of the years following. to worry the poor dear.

We had a delightful time in the ed: southern seas and my husband be- Dr. Willis J. King, professor at haved beautifully. Of course he Gammon Theological Seminary and frequented the bathing beach but he member of General Committee, did not fall for those Hawaian beau- World's Student Christian Federaties. He said he preferred the pure tion; Dr. Walter H. Judd, University American stock.

I have often wondered what to do and frisked like a lamb. His face dustrial Democracy; Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, should say my beard, though he to everyone, particularly the young ciation in the United States and prodoes wear it. Shall he wear a mus- ladies and whistled like a ten year fessor of theology in St. John's Uni-

with bristles I feel like making him cisco I was taken sick and my hus- Wesley Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, go clean-shaven. Why don't men band had to seek other company. Canada, president of the Privy use make-up boxes? then he could He fell in with two other men and Council of Canada (1917) and mem-Mr. Brown likes the girls; says fourth to make up a party so they cil; Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, associate they are such sweet creatures. He adopted a charming French widow, general secretary, International Comis drawn to them like a bumble bee who was all springs of vitality. The mittee, Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Robert E.

arrived at San Francisco the three most Christian leaders in India and

Gee, but I was mad.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1) They all have an influence upon miswork of the missionary that one Central Bureau for Relief of the could not understand the problems Evangelical Churches of Europe. without facing them.

Dr. G. A. Studdart-Kennedy, known Egypt, and corresponding secretary, from his work of distributing Wood- Board of Foreign Missions, United bine cigarettes to English soldiers Presbyterian Church; Rev. Andrew during the war as "Woodbine Willie," Thakar Dass, pastor, Presbyterian and who is also Chaplain to the church at Lahore, India, now student King of England, and Dr. Edward at Union Theological Seminary, New S. Woods, of Cambridge, England. York; James Gareth Endicott, Jr., Word pictures of the world, its mis- of Toronto, Canada, member of Na-

-were presented by nationals from Christian Movement and chairman many countries. Though there was Student Volunteer Committee of seldom a straight-out appeal for Canada; Miss Mary Baker, traveling mission work, the conditions as paint- secretary, Student Volunteer Moveed showed the need in a most dra- ment; Arthur Rugh, formerly Bible matic way. The claim of the Stu- Study Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. dent Friendship Fund on American in China, now on furlough; Dr. Jostudents was presented.

The convention was run by stu- cutive Committee, Student Volunteer dents. The business committee Movement, and foreign secretary of which had entire charge was com- Foreign Mission Board of the Northposed of twelve undergraduates, six ern Baptist Convention; Miss Gergraduate students, and six repre- trude Rutherford, traveling secresentatives of the mission boards. tary, Student Christian Movement of Any student or delegate who did not Canada and treasurer, Council of like the program or the way things North American Student Movewere done could appear before the ments; and Robert P. Wilder, genboard to express his viewpoint and eral secretary and founder of the ask for a change. Sometimes dele- Student Volunteer Movement for 502 Rust Bldg. Main 4490 gates, claiming they spoke for the Foreign Missions in North America. student body, took exactly opposite points of view. Dr. Walter H. Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska, called the convention to order and sounded the keynote. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the permanent chairman.

It is doubtful if such a convention was ever held before under the auspices of any organization. It was most certainly different from previous conventions of the Movement. At the same time it must be frankly stated that it would be impossible to hold a meeting of the type held before the war now, so it would have been impossible in those days to hold a meeting like that at Indianapolis.

The convention was an outstanding gathering. The students were not radical in their thought. On the subjects discussed they simply demanded the right to face the problems of the world, and to think things through for themselves as the older generation thought things

Flowers are blooming every where. chair and let him snooze till bed- dom of God will be safe in the hands of the present student generation.

maining 1,177 persons registered, Hoorah! What do you think my 110 were out-of-college students, 200

Speakers at the convention includ-

of Nebraska, president Student Mr. Brown entirely recovered in Council, Student Volunteer Movement; those two months of recreation. He the Rev. Paul Blanshard, organizer was again as chirpy as a cricket, and field secretary, League of In-

Dr. Paul Harrison, medical misenjoyed himself. They needed a ber of International Missionary Coun-

professor at International College, Smyrna; Prof. Andres Osuna, outstanding educational leader of Mexico and secretary, Committee on Cooperation in Mexico; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, native of the Gold Coast, lems of the world were discussed. West Africa, member Commission on Education to East Africa: Dr. sion work. Race relations and war Adolf Keller, noted Christian leader are so closely entwined with the of Zurich, Switzerland and secretary,

Dr. Charles R. Watson, president, Deep impressions were made by American University of Cairo, eries, its needs, its hope-the Christ tional Council, Canadian Student seph C. Robbins, chairman of ExeFOLLOW THE TRAIL

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"I once knew a man who left his money to the devil." "With what results?" "The lawyer got it."

_C_P_S_

Clatter and clash Slinga da hash Smasha da deesha an' Sloppa da soup Twirla mustache Winka da lady No giva da hoop.

After Auto Accident "Why don't you pick that lady

_C_P_S_

women."

_C_P_S_ Old colored mammy-Ah wants a ticket for Florence.

Ticket agent (after ten minutes of ranch." turning over railroad guides)-Where is Florence?

Old colored mammy-Sitting out other fellow milks them. dar on de bench. -C-P-S-

A traveling man had waited about passenger on the limited. four hours for a train then started "She wasn't to me," replied the to negotiate for a vehicle to drive conductor. him to another town.

"I wouldn't go to that trouble;" said the liveryman, "the train will be here pretty soon."

"What makes you think so?" said the salesman. "Well, I'm pretty certain; here comes the conductor's dog."

-C-P-S-First Freshman-I can't find a single pin. Where have they gone, teacher anxiously.

anyway? They're all pointed one way and to draw?" headed toward the other.

-C-P-S-Willie-Pa, teacher said we are plied the professor. here to help others. Pa-Yes, that's so.

Willie-Well, what are the others here for?

-C-P-S-

"What's the matter with Smith? Got lumbago, curvature or the spine or something?"

"Oh no, he walks that way to fit some shirts his wife made for him.' -C-P-S-

"Why are you mailing all those on the street one day. empty envelopes?"

pondence school." -C-P-S-

A Texas attorney was delivering a fourth of July address. He had held great things. Sure we've been livforth for nearly an hour, apparently ing a month there now and the first without getting anywhere. At length day we lit the gas under the range he stopped and an impressive tone and it hasn't gone out yet." said: "I pause to ask myself a question."

A voice from the back of the hall was down with influenza. shouted: "Better not, you'll only get a foolish answer." -C-P-S-

"I went to a stag party last night." "Yes, I saw you staggering in last

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_C_P_S_

"Did you hear about the short story writer who drowned in the lake last week while swimming?" "Did he get the writer's cramp?" -C-P-S-

Come gaze upon the little moth Who eats no meat nor rolls, And lives on zero cents per day For all it eats is holes. _C_P_S_

Dumm-I like Clara; she's a clever kid, but she won't go out with me. Dummer-If she did she wouldn't be clever.

-C-P-S-

"How would you classify a tele-"Father told me never to pick up phone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither; it's a calling." --C-P-S-

"Dad, I'm a stockholder on a big "That so?"

"Yes, I hold the stock while an--C-P-S-

"Is my wife forward?" asked the

_C_P_S_ He-What are kisses good for, anyway? She-Just their face value.

-C-P-S-Music Instructor - What are pauses?

Pupil-They grow on cats. -C-P-S-The fond Mother approached the

"Ch, Professor, don't you think 2nd Freshman-I don't know. my little Randolph will ever learn

> "No, Madam-that is, unless you harness him to a truck," calmly re--C-P-S-

Mary had a swarm of bees She nursed them tenderly And everywhere that Mary went

The bees were sure to be. They thought so much of Mary In fact they'd risk their lives To stick right close to Mary Cause Mary had the hives. -C-P-S-

Clancy stopped his friend Sweeny

"I hear you've moved, Sweeny. "I'm cutting classes in a corres- How do you like your new place?" "Well, Mike, it costs me a lot more, but there's a lot of things go with it. And those contrivances are

A doctor called on a negro who

"What's I gwine to gib him? asked the wife.

"Give him whiskey," replied the

"How much does it cost?" When the doctor named the price of good whiskey per quart, the wife emarked:

"I can bury him cheaper dan dat." -C-P-S-

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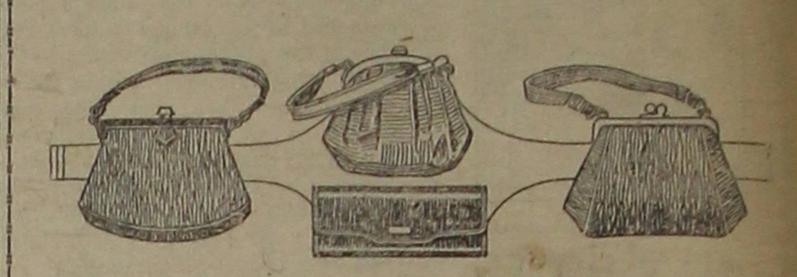
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