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PUGET SOUND TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924.

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 21

FACTS ABOUT "TAMANAWAS" ARE SET FORTH

Business Manager Urges Co-operation of Students, Faculty and Alumni

This article will be devoted to giving the particulars about everything there is connected with the Tamanawas.

Approximate Cost

Contract with the printer is \$1110. This is for 200 copies. It includes everything except engraving. The covers will cost about 80 cents a piece. The first 200 covers are included in the \$1110. All over 200 copies ordered will cost \$34 per one-half hundred exclusive of covers. You can see what an advantage there is in getting 50 or a hundred more subscriptions. Engraving will cost approximately \$600 making a total of \$1710 and adding \$40 miscellaneous, the complete bill will be about \$1750.00

Engraving

\$600 for engraving of this year's inserts will be included. They will cost \$10 a page or \$80 as there are about eight such pages. All organizations' cuts will be paid for by them. The Seniors, Juniors, and Senior Normals will pay for their cuts, thus cutting expenses about \$175 less than last year. Some snapshot pages will be run by the Tamanawas costing \$10 a page.

Covers

We had planned to reduce cost by putting on cheaper covers. The school objected so emphatically that a class meeting was called and it was decided to put on a flexible leather cover costing slightly more than last year. To offset this increased cost it was also decided to have the Senior Normals, Juniors, and Seniors pay for their cuts.

Organization's Duty

Each organization will pay for all its cuts. The price is \$10 a full page and the smaller the cut the more the proportionate cost. It should be the duty of each organization to see that the proper pictures are taken. All

NEW PROFESSOR FILLS HOME EC. VACANCY HERE

Mrs. Fryer Comes to C. P. S. From Mesa Union High School.

Mrs. Valliere Fryer, A. B. is the new home economics professor who was installed at the beginning of the semester to fill the vacancy left by Miss Veryl Robinson.

Mrs. Fryer came to the College from Los Angeles. Before coming West, Mrs. Fryer taught a year in the Abby School for girls in Washington, D. C. The Abby School is a Junior college and finishing school. Following this, Mrs. Fryer taught a year in the Mesa Union High School, Arizona. This institution is one of the three largest high schools in the state and Mrs. Fryer was employed as a Smith-Hughes teacher, having classes in Agriculture, vocational training, and home economics.

Mrs. Fryer was graduated from the State University of Iowa at Iowa City in 1919, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After graduation she spent seven months in travel throughout the East and South, after which she returned to the University for two quarters of graduate work. Mrs. Fryer has sent for her credits from Iowa and will register at the University of Washington for the spring quarter for seminary work. Mrs. Fryer expects to receive her Master of Science degree from the University of Washington.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 5
- 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice
- 12:05 Knights of the Log
- 12:15 Ladies of the Splinter
- 4:00 Sorority Meetings
- 7:30 Men's Glee Club
- Thursday, March 6
- 9:50 Student Assembly
- 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi
- 12:05 Delta Kappa Phi
- Monday March 10
- 12:05 Girl's Glee Club Practice
- 12:35 Oxford Club
- 8:00 Philomathean Literary Society
- 8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society
- Tuesday, March 11
- 9:50 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
- 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon

snapshots must be in by March 15. All cuts must be paid for before an annual is delivered to any member of delinquent organization.

Pictures

Pictures are to be taken at Rhodes Bros. and must be taken this week. For each type of picture taken the price is 50 cents. If you want a duplicate of any one it costs 20 cents each. Another cut must be made for every time your picture appears in the annual.

All pictures must be taken this week, and we hope every one will attend to it promptly. One or two or three pictures will not keep the annual from being published.

Subscriptions

Subscription are coming in rather slowly. In this school of 300 students, we should by some "hook or crook," get 250 subscriptions including those from the alumni. After the first 200 copies, the cost is comparatively nothing. These subscriptions must be in by March 10, \$1.75 in cash, or on one of our promissory notes. These notes are for your benefit and we wish you to take advantage of them. One hundred ten have subscribed.

Advertising

We definitely plan on \$600 worth of advertising and hope for more. We have \$375 worth now and still many a field has not been touched. The business men are responding encouragingly and our quota can and will be filled. Under the able leadership of our advertising Manager, Ed Amende, we expect to exceed our hopes by \$150.

Summary

While there has been much said concerning the why, which and when of the Tamanawas, the policy of the class has been changed many times. While the class feels that a tradition should be lived up to in this respect, and that the school would be disgraced if an annual could not be put out, we feel it our duty to have one published.

But we look at the proposition from a sound business viewpoint and if such a thing cannot be made to support itself we see no reason why we should destroy the confidence of many business men in this town, when we may wish to approach with other programs in the future.

Let me leave one thought. If 250 subscriptions can be obtained from students and Alumni exclusive of faculty the Tamanawas can be put out with success assured.

That the women students of Wisconsin are unanimous opposed to drinking, and that they have declared themselves willing to co-operate to the fullest extent possible with the Union board and other men's organizations which have instigated the opposition, is the consensus expressed by 2000 Wisconsin women in a recent mass meeting. The adoption of this resolution is said to mean clearly that Wisconsin women on the whole will refuse to associate with men who have been drinking, this stand to apply not only to students but to returning alumni and visitors as well. In their agitation against drinking, the students are blaming the difficulties at homecoming and in connection with other games upon visitors who come to Madison for the occasion.

LOGGERS QUILT WINS GAME FROM P. L. C. BY 28-18

Basketball Men Win Last Home Game Of the Season

The College of Puget Sound five took the long end of their last game of the season played on their own floor Friday from the Pacific Lutheran College by a score of 28 to 18.

The game was fast at all times, and some of the time there was considerable roughness on the part of both teams. The game was one of the best seen on the local floor this season from a spectators point of view, and it was a rather small crowd of rooters that came out to cheer their team on to victory. The Logger basketball team has not been given good support at any time during the season by the student body, and the team and coach have noticed this many times.

Chowning was high point man of the game. He did some clever shooting during the short time that he was in the game. Allerdice, playing running guard for the locals showed some speed that surpassed anyone else's fleetness on the floor. Olene played a good guarding game, and at times he had about three of the opponents to guard all at the same time.

Line-up—
Loggers Pacific Lutheran
Wellman 6 F M. Kridler
Chowning 10 F B. Kridler 1
Enochs 6 C Samuelson 9
Allerdice 4 G Glasso 8
Olene G Knutzen
Substitutes: Guest (2) for Wellman, Amende for Chowning, Van Devanter for Amende;
Referee, Palmer.

BELLINGHAM WINS AGAIN FROM C.P.S. BASKET BALL MEN

The Last Game of the Season was Played Last Saturday In Bellingham

In their last game of the season the Logger hoop artists went down to defeat before the strong Bellingham Normal School tossers on the Bellingham floor by a 24 to 50 score Saturday night.

The game was a fast contest with many long shots featuring the work of the evening. Thomas, forward for Bellingham, led the field in the number of points with 22. He made baskets from any position on the floor. Enoch was high point man for the Loggers with 14 tallies. His shots were mostly made from the center of the floor. The defence of the Normal School tossers was too much for the College five, and as a result not many short shots were tried by the local bunch.

This was the second defeat of the season handed out to the College of Puget Sound aggregation by the Bellingham team. The first defeat came on the college floor by a 23 to 34 score. Bellingham has one of the strongest teams the locals have played this season.

Line-up—
Loggers Bellingham
Wellman F Thomas
Chowning F Vanderford
Enochs C Graham
Allerdice G Dawson
Olene G Wilder
Substitutes: Loggers—Guest.
Bellingham—none.

The average Dartmouth undergraduate works nine hours daily, sleeps eight and one-half hours, and spends four hours in recreation each week day. The schedule was arrived at by tabulation of records kept for a week by two hundred students.

HAROLD FRETZ RESIGNS AS ATHLETIC MANAGER

An Election to Fill the Vacancy is Called for Friday Noon

At the Central Board meeting last Friday, Harold Fretz, Athletic Manager of A. S. C. P. S. tendered his resignation. This was accepted and an election to fill the vacancy will be called for Friday noon. This resignation reads:

Feb. 29, 1924

To the Members of Central Board, C. P. S.

Enclosed will find my resignation as Athletic Manager for the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Due to my outside work I have practically no time to spend in the work and it would be an injustice to the department to continue as its manager. This will also give my successor full power to act as Manager. Furthermore, due to the ruling in the point system concerning the passing in ten hours work, this in itself automatically forces me to resign.

Respectfully,

Harold T. Fretz.

DEBATERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Women's First Debate Will Be Held March 12 and the Men Meet Wyoming Soon After

If anyone wants to find some persons who spend practically all of their walking hours in hard mental work, he need not go beyond the halls of our College. The girls are putting some real solid thinking into their debate speeches and the one who fails to take advantage of the chance to hear them on the debate platform the evening of March 12, is in danger of losing part of his educational opportunities. Dennis Schenk and Harley Notter, the men who are to meet the Wyoming debaters, are not far behind in the race for supremacy in lines of mental activity. These workers are the ones who hold in their hands part of our forensic destiny.

The ticket selling program is steadily making headway. Some sellers have sold as high as fourteen tickets already. But the debate season will be a successful one only if every student does his or her share of the work. We hope that by the end of this week an excellent report can be made. Let's get out and boost. It means much to our College. The oratorical contest bids fair to be a decided success. Mrs. Hovious reports that a half dozen manuscripts have been handed in to her. Do not forget that all of us have a part in the program the night of the contest, so put on your thinking cap and produce a class song worthy of gaining the first place. The annual Glee is something we can all look forward to.

Lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character of the founders of this institution, to the end that we may loyally serve this university, this commonwealth, and this nation—this is the pledge made in unison by the students of the University of Iowa, on annual induction day, an inspirational, outdoor ceremony in which thousands participate.

The time was when the college bookstore was the casual business of the undergraduate, but the problem has long developed into something too large and too complicated for that sort of handling. It is also too important a thing for the college to have the supply and distribution of books handled in any such casual way.—The Publishers' Weekly.

We wish to call the attention of Trail contributors to the fact that their material must be in on time. The earlier it gets in on Monday the easier it is for us to give efficient attention to the articles. Please remember and get in all material on time.

PROFS TO COACH CHEERS

We cannot refrain, in observing the appearance of a new semester, from comment upon a rather delightful new course we have just heard about. It is offered at Leland Stanford University, and reported to us by the Daily Californian. It would seem to give further proof of the virility, healthy young vigor and practical vision of the West, presenting a strong contrast to the academic, academic tradition loving youth of the Effete East. This does seem almost too good to be true:

"A course in yell leading has been added to the curriculum here. Physical education credit will be given to members of the class, for which only sophomores are eligible.

The course will consist of lectures by various members of the faculty, dealing with the theoretical side of the subject, and practical training at the hands of the present yell leaders. The class will be conducted in Encina Gymnasium and written examinations over the lectures will be given. Members of this class will be given a chance to try out before the bleachers in preliminary basketball games. Lectures to be given in the course are as follows:

"Pleacher Psychology," by Professor Strong of the Psychology Department. Two lectures.

"The Correct Use of the Voice," by Professor Basset of the English Department.

"Development of Stage Presence," by Gordon Davis, Dramatic Coach.

"Bleacher Singing," by Warren D. Allen, Organist.

"What a Coach Expects from the Yell Leader," by Coach Andy Kerr."

One of President Brooks' first acts at the University of Missouri was to urge parents not to furnish automobiles to undergraduates, and to advise that the spending money of students not exceed twenty-five dollars per month. "Experience shows that an unusually large proportion of students having automobiles fail to graduate," he said.

Kansas University has inaugurated the radio-reunion. On December 10, 1923, from 8 to 10 p. m., when air conditions are supposed to be ideal for transmission, thousands of graduates assembled in local meetings to listen to the "ring of the world-famous college yell, the 'Rock Chalk,'" and to join in singing the elaborate program of college songs broadcasted from the college gymnasium.

Expenses for men at Northwestern University will be reduced by their voluntary decision to join the women of the college in observing three "dateless" nights a week. The action was taken by representatives of fraternities and other groups in the interest of students working working their way who are not able to finance extensive social life. A recent survey of the student body showed that fifty percent of the men are entirely or partly on their own resources.

In commenting on this action, President Scott says: "We want to give the brains a chance to survive instead of being submerged by social activities."

The University of Wisconsin has inaugurated an "English Clinic" in which students in any and all departments who show poor training in written expression may have their difficulties straightened and their diction polished.

University training for hotel men in every department of the industry is the object of a campaign for a \$2,000,000 education fund started at a recent meeting of the New England Hotel Men's Association and the New Hampshire Hotel Men's Association.

MAY QUEEN AND DUKE ARE TO BE CHOSEN FRIDAY

Two Heralds Will Also Be Elected for Coming Fete

Friday noon, at the special election, the vote will also be taken for May Queen, Duke and Heralds.

The nominees for May Queen are Evelyn Ahnquist, Thelma Bestler, and Ardis Fox; for Duke, Everett Buckley and Charles Brady, and for Heralds, Chester Belson, Harley Notter, Elmer Carlson, Ed Amende and Ted Upton. Vote for one for Queen and Duke and two for Heralds.

In last week's issue of the Trail, we neglected to say that the pictures of Jones Hall and of Bishop Shepard were printed thru the courtesy of the Tacoma Daily Ledger.

THE PLAYCRAFTSMEN

Supplementing the work of the Yale Dramatic Association there sprang up in 1922 another smaller group, the Playcraftsmen, who produce not for exhibition and not for the public and not so much in the name of the theatre so much as for the purpose of staging plays produced completely by themselves. In 1922, the late Mr. William Sloane of New York offered a prize of \$100 for the best play written by an undergraduate of Yale, an offer repeated in 1923 by L. P. Donchian, Yale, '22. This led to the organization of the undergraduates that it would be interesting to produce these plays themselves. A small laboratory containing some fifty seats surrounded by janitor's apparatus has been rigged up in the Dramatic Association's rooms, and here the craftsmen build their stages and produce their plays, to which only their own members are admitted. That they are rather enthusiastic is shown by the fact that last year they produced sixteen one-act plays, putting them on three at a showing. Lloyd F. Thanhouser, '23, of this organization, is to publish some of his plays this summer.

ETHICS CLASS TAKES VOTE ON MORAL VIRTUES

A very interesting vote was taken last week in Miss Renau's Ethics class on the five or six most important moral virtues. Out of the class of nine, five are girls and four are boys. Each student made out a list of what he considered the most important virtues, ranged in order of their importance. Love was the only one that received two votes for first place. Others that were considered the most important by one person were Service, Justice, Courage, Obedience, Purity, Friendliness and Honor and Obedience to God. In the lists considered as a whole, the boys were stronger on Justice, Wisdom, and Highmindedness, while the girls were stronger on Courage, Love and Truth. The virtues that only boys named were: Service, Obedience, Diligence, Vitality and Fidelity. Those named by the girls were: Purity, Friendliness, Honor and obedience to God, Good Nature, Toleration and generosity.

The vote and percentages are:

	Girls	Boys
Courage	6 80%	50%
Justice	5 40%	75%
Love	4 80%	25%
Wisdom	3 20%	50%
Truth	3 40%	25%
Honor	2 20%	25%
Ambition	2 20%	25%
Temperance	2 20%	25%
Highmindedness	3 20%	50%

The others mentioned before received only one vote apiece.

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Official Publication of the Student Body of College of Puget Sound

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 News Melvin Olene
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

We are re-printing the following editorial from the Reed College Quest because we think it contains much food for thought:

THE QUEST AND THE FUTURE

The letter appearing in last week's Quest calling attention to the inadequacy of the paper as it is, and suggesting the possibility of a more satisfactory bi-monthly or monthly publication, is worth serious consideration. To the ordinary reader, and especially to anyone who has been associated with the Quest, many vulnerable points in the present form of the weekly are obvious. On the other hand there is opportunity in the development at Reed of a distinctive monthly for higher creative, artistic and critical expression than the Quest can possibly afford.

Deficiencies in the Quest as a weekly may be summarized briefly as follows:

1. The Quest as a weekly does not draw from its contributors their highest type of work.

Because a definite amount of material must be in the hands of the printer at a fixed time each week, the contributors cannot reach the highest standard of literary, and critical writing and the product is necessarily mediocre. The necessity for producing each week tends to make writers slipshod and hasty. With a monthly the quality of the work, thru concentration of effort and ample time for preparation, would be greatly improved.

2. The lack of distinction about a newspaper (as the Quest really is) fails to inspire writers to their greatest efforts.

3. The service of the Quest as a newspaper could be accomplished by a weekly news bulletin of coming events. In so small a community the eulogizing of past events is unnecessary. Such a bulletin, either mimeographed or printed would be issued at little cost of time or money. It should be brief, and elastic, with space for the expression of campus controversy. Why not put the bulletin in the hands of underclassmen and establish at the same time a constant source of recruits for the staff of the monthly?

4. The Quest does not afford an adequate medium for literary and other departmental articles. The disproportionate space given to news and other matter restricts the length and number of real creative contributions.

We believe that a worthy monthly could be easily financed and is well within the intellectual capacity of the Reed community. Augmented by a weekly news bulletin, such as that suggested above, it would not only serve all the purposes of the present Quest, but would call forth more discriminating workmanship and more worthwhile creations than the Quest can ever hope to muster. Not only would a monthly be more satisfactory to Quest readers, but a literary magazine of broad interests, artistically composed, would be something to be proud of and a credit to the college.

The possibilities of such a monthly are unlimited. Here are a few suggestions as to content: poetry, stories, plays, reviews and commentaries, articles devoted to the sciences both natural and social, critical summaries of contemporary political, social and historical events, editorials and articles relative to the college, its curriculum, its aims and its institutions. Contributions need not be limited to the student body, but articles from faculty members, prominent alumni in positions of general interest, from exchanges and from writers at other institutions might well be solicited. Neatly printed upon book paper with a modest and attractive cover, and set off with occasional wood cuts, it could be a real treasure.

As to finance, practically \$200 of the \$375 now collected in the blanket tax for Quest subscriptions could be put into the monthly, the rest going to finance the weekly bulletins. Advertising for a monthly could be procured more easily than for a weekly and only a slight increase in advertising rates would be necessary to meet the costs which would be nominal.

Our case for the monthly is necessarily incomplete and doubtless does not touch upon many aspects of its desirability or undesirability. We throw out these suggestions in the hope that they will stimulate further thought and action. Why not call a meeting of students interested in a monthly and in the Quest to consider the matter?

CHARTER DAY CELEBRATED AT MONTANA

University of Montana—The thirty-first charter day of the University of Montana will be observed February 18. Afternoon classes will be dismissed, and a special convocation for visitors and students held, at which an entertainment by the music and dramatic departments will be presented. In the evening, it is planned to have both men's and women's basketball games with a radio concert between halves.

SOPHOMORES PREFER EXAMS TO SHAVES AND COSMETICS

Oberlin College—Oberlin college drug stores are to suffer by a decree passed recently by the members of the class of '26, when they voted to use no shaving cream, brushes or razors, nor any cosmetics during the period of the mid-year examinations. The men of the sophomore class will not shave nor will the women of the class use powder or rouge during the week when the mid-year tests are in progress.

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ORGANIZATIONS

AMPHICTYON

Evidently our friend, the weatherman, knew every Amphictyon was praying and hoping for "jolly boating weather" last Monday evening. Our program was given the title "Ship Ahoy!" The program committee chose the following people to participate:

What Are the Wild Waves Saying? Ronald Graham
 The Life of a Sailor Helen Pangborn
 Nautical Airs (Musical number) Marjorie Anderson
 A Sailor's Yarn Morton Johnson
 Pirates of Old Ralph Brown
 Tempest on the Ivorys Ellena Hart
 Wonders of the Deep Dick Yost
 Water, Water, Everywhere!—Stunt Mary Lou Bechaud, Alice Olson, Ernest Miller, Noble Chowning
 Following our business-meeting, we paddled our little birch canoes home to "Slumberland."

SCIENTIFICIANS

Last Thursday, Miss Bernice Olson was hostess at dinner for the Scientificians at her home on M Street. After dinner, a paper on "Giving of Medicine in the Sick-room" was

given by Miss Pangborn. After a short business meeting, the Scientificians again indulged in their favorite pastime—"Concentration." Mrs. Fryer was the honor guest.

PHILOMATEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The topic for last Monday night was "Our Evergreen State." Many of us learned of happenings that we had never dreamed of, such as: The Bridge of the Gods, Frontier Tales (exciting), two or three sides of our State Government, The State Song. There were few papers which added to the enjoyment of the evening. It was a peppy program, and made every one feel it was worth while.

Y. M. C. A.

Next Tuesday, March 11, Roy Norris will discuss "Utilitarianism." Mr. Norris is a Senior and has studied the subject thoroughly. This meeting will be interesting and every man in the college ought to be there. This period on Tuesday morning is set aside for Y. M. C. A., so don't be a "grafter" and use this time for something else.

Loggerithms

By Flunkey

An oily guy is Melv Olene,
 Slick and smooth as a Boston bean,
 Some call him Vas,
 Some call him gas,
 And some call him Valvoline.

Wendell Brown says he has to drink lots of water when he goes to Hoyt's with Vilva Cory to keep from getting "dry." Vilva replies by saying that Wendell does use a lot of gas.

Henry Ernst: I fall for nice carpets every time.
 Elmer Carlson: So do I, I trip on them as sure as God made little apples.

Chet Biesen: Why don't you wear hair nets?
 Mary Lou: Because I always tear them on the buttons of the boys' coats.

Olene says that in Minnesota they catch rabbits thus: Put pepper on a stone and put it in the rabbit path. When the rabbit comes along he smells the pepper and sneezes so hard he knocks his brains out on the stone.

Some have been wondering how Yost and Irene Owens get to sit together in chapel as their names don't begin with the same letter of the alphabet. That's not saying that someday they might be the same.

This stuff is not so very good,
 We'd make it better if we could,
 But you can't get a joke by hunt and poke
 From a brain that's Underwood.

Russell Clay, C. P. S. class of 1922, now a student at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has, in addition to his other duties taken over the Business Management of "The Student Challenge" published monthly by the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service by the students of Garrett. Sample copies of the publication have been received here for distribution to the heads of our leadings student activities. The magazine is well worthy of support by our students.

Harry Luke of the City Fire Department injured in a fire truck collision Monday was a former student of the C. P. S.

Professors Hanawalt and Davis were the speakers Friday p. m. at the monthly meeting of the Philo-christae Class of the First M. E. Sunday School. The meeting being at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loyer.

The former spoke on "The Character of Joshua" and the latter on "The Character of George Washington."

Tuesday evening, Congregational Brotherhood of Everett. Subject—The Sterling Reed bill to make a Cabinet Department of the Bureau of Education.

Time—Sunday evening.
 Place—Epworth League of First M. E. Church.
 Subject—"The History of Methodism."

ALUMNI NOTES

We are glad to hear from some of the Alumni now and then, and a letter from Russell Clay received the past week, is given that others may know his whereabouts and how he feels toward his surroundings.

It might be well to state: First, that Russell had at one time considerable question as to his going to Garrett for further study. Second, that Russell is now writing from Garrett his frank and candid opinion but that he has not as yet taken work at Boston or Drew, and his esteem for the school is that of commendation and not a slam on the others.

"Garrett Biblical Institute Evanston, Ill. Feb. 20, '24.

Dear friend R—
 Dean Eiselen asked me to write to you and tell you what I think of Garrett, so here goes.

In the first place I am more and more thankful each day that I came here. I now feel like I have a firm foundation for my belief. I have found a wonderful spirit and a fine fellowship.

The Profs. can not be excelled in any other Methodist school, in fact it is my opinion that as a whole, it is the best school our church has. They are sympathetic and take a personal interest in your problems.

The new building is one of the finest and best seminary buildings in America. The class rooms are fine.

The fellows are a fine group. They have a wonderful brotherhood here.

As a place for study Evanston can not be excelled. It is close to a big city (Chicago is forty minutes ride) and yet it has none of the dirt and smoke. They pay big wages for odd jobs here. One has an opportunity to hear the biggest and best preachers in America during the winter.

One problem which you may wonder about is the so-called heresy. Really I can not see that at all. I believe that is a great exaggeration. In fact I would class some of the Profs. as Conservatives.

And lastly they all exalt Jesus Christ as the Saviour of men and all are working that he may have His way with men.

Well, Roy, this has been rather hurried as I have a class, but if you would ever care to ask any questions be sure and feel free to write and tell me how old C. P. S. is getting along. I like it here but I still believe the West is the best.

Most close and go to class. Give my regards to all I know who are there.

Sincerely,
 Russell Clay."

I suggest we who knew Russell send him a card or write him a letter. Whether you are in college or out in the work somewhere, Russell would like to hear from some of the old crowd. What say you?

Prof. Paul Blanchard of New York City, a representative for the League of Industrial Democracy will speak at Chapel Wednesday morning, March 5, on the British Labor Party.

He was one of the speakers at the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis and is pronounced an excellent speaker by Eldon Chuihard and Ellena Hart. He is making a tour of the American colleges.

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Fanaticism From A New Quarter

Mr. Hamlin Garland, a distinguished artist in his work, seems to have been bitten by Puritanism and has uttered the rankest fanaticism. He says that the novels of the "young radicals," the present standard of motion picture production and the manner of dancing give him "a feeling of weariness and disgust." He finds "the women libertine in process of glorification in book, as well as in play," due to the fact that "New York, no longer predominantly American, is the jury of final appeal."

Mr. Garland makes this complaint in the New York Times: "Seen from the Middle West or the South, Manhattan is a city of aliens, with a vast and growing colony of European peasants, merchants and newly rich, who know little and care less for American tradition."

"It is an occasional investigation of this sort which leads me to deplore the agencies which are sluicing out upon the youth of the village the moral filth of the city. Everywhere I go I find the phonograph belching the brazen clang of jazz, screaming the suggestive songs of the music-hall, and bawling the off-color jests of the Broadway cabaret. The 'popular' magazine with its flashy illustrations, its advertisement heroes and its 'daring' heroines, is on every news-stand, while the moving-picture house offers the villager and the farm-boy inspiring glimpses of the doing of New York's underworld. It is in this way that certain agencies of our great metropolis exploit and corrupt the small town."

Mr. Garland thinks that we are being Europeanized: "I find myself revolted by an over-insistence on sex themes and by a kind of sad ego-mania in these writers. Their characters whine and complain and shirk. As poets they are obsessed with their own petty concerns. As novelists they have small sense of humor or proportion, and for the most part they are lacking in sound craftsmanship. After reading a few of them I am filled with a disgust of their futility, and I return to Howells with a sense of getting back to broad culture, sanity, humor, and good workmanship."

"It is curious," said one of my editorial friends, "how little maternal love enters into the fiction I have been reading lately. You wouldn't know that women ever were mothers." A highly significant observation.

"As we say in the West, 'That kind of liberty kin be run into the ground.' It is not safe to say, 'Youth can take care of itself.' Education which comes from defilement may prove costly."

"With those who ask, 'Why should Uncle Sam distribute books and plays which are subversive of law and distinctive right living?' I sympathize, altho I recognize that this is a still more difficult test to apply to a book or periodical."

"It is not merely a question of instruction in vice and crime, it is a question of vulgarizing, cheapening, standardizing life. The effect on youth of this process of continually exalting useless, flippant, uninspiring types of men and women must be considered."

It is amusing to hear such men as Mencken, George Jean Nathan and other men, some of whom are perhaps one generation removed from black bread and cabbage soup, describe the stupidity and general hopelessness of Americans, the picture of whom they find in prohibition, Methodism and Main Street. These men are the intelligentsia; they admit it. They are fairly suffering with good taste and culture; their minds are broad; their spirits are tolerant (of everything except what they can't tolerate.) However, their out-standing intelligence and good taste is apparent to no one but themselves.

Mr. Garland is not disposed to apologize for the American. On the contrary he is proud to be called by that name: "My people were ser-

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ious-minded folk. They rose early and worked late, giving little thought to their own pleasure. Their main concern was the education of their children and the laying up of a small store to provide against old age. My father and my uncles were clean-lipped and chivalrous in their attitude toward women, and my mother shirked none of the duties and responsibilities of life either in her home or in service to the community. Our neighbors were of similar strain and like character.

"Perhaps in my writings, I have overvalued the hardhood and chivalry of the men of that time and place, but I certainly have not over-stated the patient, uncompromising heroism of those wives and mothers. With such a background it is natural that I should look with dislike upon vicious farces and the apotheosis of the dance-hall."

The American of Mr. Garland's type and the (what shall we call him) of the Greenwich village type, have locked horns. One of them is going to rule the range and the other is going to be pushed off. No compromise is possible. It is a battle of decency against indecency; Americanism against the philosophy and customs of the outlander.

STYLE BOOK PUBLISHED

O. A. C. Compiles Pamphlet Containing Rules for Newspapers

Oregon Agricultural College—The most complete and carefully compiled style book ever attempted by a college daily has been published by the Daily Barometer, the Oregon Agricultural college newspaper. The style book is a little bound pamphlet of 30 pages, and contains all information necessary in editing the college daily.

General instructions to reporters and copy-readers, Barometer policies, and writing a news story are among the features explained. Copies of the book are being mailed to every newspaper editor in the state with a notation to the effect that the publishers will welcome any suggestions and criticisms.

SELF-HELP STUDENTS IN LARGE MAJORITY

Two Reedites In Three Wholly Or Partially Self-Supporting

Reed College—Two hundred and eighty of the self-support questionnaires sent out by the office last week have been turned back. Out of the two hundred and eighty students, about fifteen are entirely self-supporting, and over a hundred earn the larger part of their college expenses. A hundred more earn from fifty to two hundred dollars; only sixty-eight reported no money made during the past year. One energetic person admitted having accumulated fifteen hundred dollars, and then was too modest or too prudent, to sign his name.

These figures prove that Reed College is very far from being a "rich man's school," or an intellectual summer resort. They also show that the students are not afraid of hard work and plenty of it.

WILSON COACHES FOOTBALL TEAM

Woodrow Wilson at one stage of his career was a football coach. While he was professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan university, he served as football mentor, and in the years from 1888 to 1890 turned out two of the most successful teams the college has ever had.

He invented a new system of offensive plays which revolutionized coaching methods of the time. These were subsequently adopted by every team in the country.

One of the most interesting stories told of Wilson was the one about his saving his team from defeat by Lehigh in 1890. The Wesleyan defense was battered to pieces; disastrous defeat was threatened. Suddenly Wilson appeared in the grandstand and exhorted the despondent rooters to give a real cheer. The team responded, and tied the score as the last whistle blew.

INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETICS ABOLISHED

Interfraternity athletics have been abolished at the University of Montana. All cups and trophies have been scrapped. It is hoped that this will abolish some of the bitter feelings which exist among the fraternities.

Yale in China now has a student body of more than 450 and a faculty of nearly 100 Americans and Chinese.

DRINKING BY COLLEGE STUDENTS DISCUSSED

Intercollegiate Prohibition Council Says Intemperance Now On Decline in Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—Drinking by college students in America is on the decrease, according to speakers at the Conference of Intercollegiate Prohibition association recently. Officials of the organization and its members expressed themselves as being gratified at the reports submitted to the meeting by field workers, who are in constant touch with conditions in the universities and schools.

Speakers admitted that there is "considerable drinking in the colleges" and that the habit had been increased as a result of the war. However, it was declared, "the better class of students are becoming aroused and are taking action to promote law observance, both for the good of the institution, themselves and through a spirit of loyalty to the government."

Dean Wilbur, of George Washington university, told the conference that "people who think today, look upon the liquor traffic as a menace." He placed "some society people" who violate the law in the same class with bootleggers.

George H. Roller, field secretary, suggested that students present encourage efforts to induce self-action by student bodies, such as recently was taken in various forms at Yale, Princeton, Penn State, University of Illinois and Dartmouth. He told of the expressed opposition by women students of Cornell and the University of Wisconsin to men students using liquor on the campus.

DELTA ALPHA IS NAME OF LOCAL RADIO FRATERNITY

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)—Delta Alpha, a local radio fraternity, is the latest addition to the Greek letter organization at the State College. Twenty enthusiasts of radio telegraphy and telephony have banded together under this name for the purpose of fostering interest in radio, and ultimately of petitioning for charter of Alpha Delta Alpha, the national radio fraternity. To be a member a man must be an engineer and actually interested in radio communication. Each of the 20 charter members either has a wireless outfit of his own, or is connected with the college broadcasting station in some capacity.

SOUTHERN MOUNTAINEERS REVERSE PROCESS OF LEARNING

Southern mountaineers seem to reverse the process of learning and begin when they are past the acceptable school age in the north. Among the students to register at Baxter seminary, Baxter, Tenn., is a sturdy mountaineer whose energy belies his sixty-five years.

President Harry L. Upperman has discovered that this indefatigable pupil has not enough credits to enter as a regular pupil. What credits he has, he earned in a now defunct school in Tennessee, known as Summertown seminary, during the years from 1891 to 1893. President Upperman is now busy trying to find out if the credits given there would be accepted today on an equal basis.

His last clue was the discovery that one of the presidents of Summertown seminary was a graduate of McLemoresville Collegiate institute. By tracing him down he hopes to find out just where his new pupil stands.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA TRIES NEW EXPERIMENT

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—(P. I. N. S.)—The English department will offer as an experiment during the spring quarter a new course entitled General Reading, which will be open only to junior and senior men of any department without pre-requisite. It will carry two credits and will meet Tuesday evenings.

This course will consist of the reading of ten books and the discussion of five or six of them at the Tuesday group meeting. Of the ten books read the instructor, Mr. Merriam, will suggest half and the students will be allowed to suggest the other five if they so desire.

WICHITA STUDENTS GIVEN COURSES IN ETIQUETTE

Wichita College—Social etiquette is now being offered as a course to Wichita college students. It includes table manners, letter writing, and proper conduct at all times.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

The greatly press-aggented younger generation should have less attention, less agitation, and less talking about, in the opinion of Dean Bessie Leach Priddy, Dean of Women in the University of Missouri. "It is not good for them to keep in the public eye," Dean Priddy asserts, and she continues:

"The younger generation today is not responsible for social conditions which were made by a former generation, and it is up to us to stand by them and have faith. The young men and women of today are just as idealistic, as full of the spirit of reform and desire to be of help to humanity as young people ever were. However, there are more dangers. It takes a saner and more level head to make good in this age because of the complexity and rapidity of modern life. Young people in college have the responsibility of setting an example that makes social life sane and safe for all young people in the nation."

Dean Priddy is further quoted by the Boston Traveler: "The popular criticism of college girls, that they are daring, cigarette-smoking, lip-painting vampires, or confirmed bluestockings with their thick, horn-rimmed glasses, and possessing a comprehension of below the ultra-erudite, is sheer nonsense. The university girl is potentially sound, and her behavior is sadly exaggerated by the publicity she gets. By far the greatest number of our girls are in schools to benefit themselves, and to lay real basic foundations for a worthy life. The thing they receive in their training is a sturdy independence that will tend to stabilize domestic life, instead of to undermine it. Further, I believe the silly chatter about them may be traced to the same general source of other assaults on virile Americanism, in many ways. All is merely a futile attack on our morale. Our country and its institutions are too firmly reared and too strongly buttressed to be topped by either popguns or malicious conversation."

A new co-operative method of giving coal miners instruction, to fit them to take examinations for jobs as fire bosses, mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, and mine inspectors, has been started by Pennsylvania State College in the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, and is to be extended to the bituminous districts.

The Jewish Youth Handbook indicates that 10 per cent of the students in all the colleges and universities are Jews. In 106 colleges such students number 14,000 plus. "The arts and sciences, in which the greater number of Jews are enrolled, are being taught to 6694 students; the law schools have 1194 students; medical schools, 1496; engineering schools, 1325; commerce and finance, 1185; dentistry schools, 981; and agriculture and forestry departments, 127 students. New York University has the largest Jewish enrollment, with 2582, while the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York City, with 80 per cent, has the largest percentage of Jewish students. The College of the City of New York comes next with 78.7, while Harvard has only 10 per cent and Columbia 21.2. Fordham University, which is a Catholic institution, has Jewish enrollment of 28.2 per cent.—New York Herald.

It is certainly not complimentary to America that an English court has just recently sentenced a reviewer to four months in prison for quoting from an American novel. The charge was sending by post indecent print.

The Committee of Fellowships of the American Association of University Women has awarded the Latin-American Fellowship of \$1000 to establish further friendly relations with women students of the Latin-American Republics and to help them to prepare for public service in their communities, to Miss Ruth B. Esparza of Guadalajara, Mexico. Miss Esparza is at present attending Illinois Woman's College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Miss Esparza came to the United States three years ago at the suggestion of Bishop Thirkfield of Mexico City. She is a graduate of the Normal Institute in Puebla and has taught for a number of years in that and in other institutions in Guanajuato and Guadalajara. She is specializing in English, Zoology and in Social Science and will receive her bachelor's degree in June.

For each student in Yale University the University made an average expenditure of \$835 for the year 1922-1923, as compared with an average payment of \$267 made by each student.

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COLONIAL

Mr. Hamlin Garland has recently denounced the effort to degrade American literature. So-called "realism," which consists in searching out the dirtiest spots in life and describing them in minute detail as tho they were typical, has been greatly overdone in recent months. Heroes and heroines, typical of the "crapulous" parts of European society, have crowded decent and honest-thinking American creations off the stage and out of popular fiction. Writers and theatrical producers have no more right to murder the American idea than they have to burn the Constitution or blow up the Capitol. If they admire things typical European slums, they should go there.

It is reported that the course in Hotel Management at Cornell is so successful that the faculty and facilities must be immediately increased. A course in Hotel Engineering has been established at New York University, Front Office Management at Northwestern University, and Cornell is now expecting to establish an up-to-date hotel on the campus in which first-hand practical training may be given in connection with the general course.

That a down-town college maintained by the University of Chicago for the convenience of teachers and for others engaged in business or professional work, is meeting a great need, is shown by the record of Northwestern College on Michigan Avenue for the past year. It has enrolled 2300 different students in 263 courses. Of these students almost 400 were drawn from 79 suburban communities.

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JOKES

"Anabelle seems to have captured George with her new creation."
"Yes; another case of 'gauze and effect.'"
—C-P-S—
Prof. (In psychology class)—Is there any such thing as a triple reflex action?
Stude (from experience)—Yes, wake up, turn off your alarm clock, go back to sleep.
—C-P-S—
Suburb—What was that scuffling I heard in the kitchen?
Maid—Why, sir, the cop tried to kiss me.
Suburb—Ah-ha. And you forcibly objected?
Maid—No, sir, but the iceman did.
—C-P-S—
Mrs.—Just the same, women are the salt of the earth.
Mr.—You win, they must be—think of the men driven to drink.
—C-P-S—
Judge (to victim of holdup)—While you were being relieved of your valuables did you call the police?
Victim—Yes, your honor, everything I could think of.
—C-P-S—
"That big good looking life guard is going to call on me tonight."
"Well, if he tries to kiss you, don't struggle—he might punch you on the jaw from force of habit."
—C-P-S—
"So you sold your automobile?"
"Yes, we don't believe in race suicide."
—C-P-S—
How I wish that some debater Versed in forensic laws Would some happy day create a "Safe rebuttal for "because."
—C-P-S—
"My watch has gone wrong."
"The influence of environment, eh?"
—C-P-S—
"My math Prof. lost his job."
"No, really?"
"Yep, he isn't my math Prof. any more."
—C-P-S—
"I hear your charity ball was a pretty wet affair."
"Yes, even the costumes were of divers colors."
—C-P-S—
"My girl is some chemist."
"Quite a mixer, eh?"
"No, but when I take her out she makes my gold and silver turn to copper."
—C-P-S—
Dear Old Lady—In my day children were seen and not heard.
Infant Flapper—Well, I guess you got in a lot of dirty work on the quiet.
—C-P-S—
Doctor—Cheer up, sing at your work.
Patient—I can't, I'm a glass blower.
—C-P-S—
They were going on location.
"Tell the scout to locate a hydrant," directed the Director.
"Yes, sir."
"And, Andy, you bring along a coil of garden hose."
"Yes, sir."
"James, you have the watering pot?"
"Yes, sir."
The boss happened to be passing by and asked, "What's happening?"
"We are going to film the 'Tempest!'"
—C-P-S—
Faith—The young man who sent flowers to a girl who has broken a date on account of sickness.
Hope—The young man who calls on a girl for a date at eight o'clock Saturday evening.
Charity—The girl who suggests they go to a movie.
—C-P-S—
Dentist (extracting a tooth)—This tooth will cost you ten dollars.
Victim—Keep the tooth.
—C-P-S—
Soph—I was over to see her last night and some one threw a brick and hit the poor girl in the ribs.
Frosh—Did it hurt her?
Soph—No, but it broke three of my fingers.
—C-P-S—
otherwise a man would have to ask for a kiss.
—C-P-S—
Hatch—Have you been successful in your affairs of the heart.
Batch—Very, I'm still unmarried.
—C-P-S—
Coatroom attendant (frigidly)—I positively never make a mistake, of course I'm certain this is your coat.
Long-suffering patron (with sigh of relief)—My, that's fine, I was afraid I still owed you one more payment.

"Father, I have decided to become an artist."
"I've no objections, provided you don't draw on me."
—C-P-S—
Wife (to husband who has just fallen down stairs)—Oh, darling, did you miss a step?
Husband—No, my dear—I hit every one of them.
—C-P-S—
"Where are you going now?"
"I'm going to walk up and down the pier until I accidentally meet Bill Travers."
—C-P-S—
"You say your cook left you?"
"Yes, I'm singing 'My Swedies gone away.'"
—C-P-S—
The man (gloomily)—I was told to go abroad at once.
The girl—Nonsense, these doctors mustn't frighten you out of your life work.
Man—It wasn't a doctor. It was a lawyer.
—C-P-S—
A southern negro minister who was given to the use of big words and complicated discourse was waited upon by the Church committee, and told that his style was not all that could be desired.
"Don't I argufy and sputify?" inquired the minister.
"Yes, yo' do argufy and stupify," responded one member of the committee, "but you don't show wherein."
—C-P-S—
Professor—Nature provides her children with protective color.
"She certainly is good to the girls."
—C-P-S—
Doctor—Young man, you owe your very remarkable recovery to your wife's tender care.
Victim—It's kind of you to tell me, Doc. I shall make out the check to my wife.
—C-P-S—
Visitor—I can't understand why all the typewriters in this room are rusty.
Editor—This is the room where our lady reporters write their sob stuff.
—C-P-S—
Mother—Did you have a quarrel with Elizabeth?
Marjorie—Yes, mother.
"But why?"
"Oh, we both thought it was about time."
—C-P-S—
"Did he borrow any money from you?"
"Borrow? How can I tell unless he returns it?"
—C-P-S—
"What's the by-word in this business?"
"Cash!"
—C-P-S—
Native (who has accompanied total stranger along country road)—Maybe you come from Lunnon?
Stranger—No.
Native—Perhaps from North England?
Stranger—No.
Native—Maybe from Scotland?
Stranger—No.
Native—Maybe you think I care where you come from.
—C-P-S—
Judge (to incorrigible miscreant)—With eighty-seven previous convictions, you have a crime record dating back to 1857.
Incorrigible—Don't be too hard on me, judge, it's them movies that has been my downfall.
—C-P-S—
"Here's your pay—for loafing
"Excuse me, it was nine hours."
—C-P-S—
Dick—Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die.
Tom—You're mistaken, you just feel like it.
—C-P-S—
"Well, baby," said the new father, "which side would you rather cry on?"

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