

DEBATE

with MICHIGAN AGGIES APRIL FOURTH

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1924.

DEBATE

with MICHIGAN AGGIES APRIL FOURTH

VOLUME II

NUMBER 25.

COLLEGE PLAY TRYOUTS WILL BE THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Apr. 2, and Thursday, Apr. 3, Are the Dates Chosen for Tryouts for the "Boomerang"

The tryouts for the "Boomerang" will be held April 2 and 3 in the chapel. Wednesday afternoon they will be held from three to five and on Thursday from two to four.

Those wishing to try out must be on hand at the time scheduled. The time of the judges is valuable, and if you wish to try out you must be there on time—no time will be spent in going out for you. Only those who are on hand will have the privilege of trying out.

It will aid the judges greatly, if as many as can will try out Wednesday afternoon.

HONOR ROLL FOR LAST SEMESTER IS ANNOUNCED

Girls are in large majority With Winifred Longstreth At the Head

Twenty-seven women and five men made an average grade of ninety or better during the past term at the College. Of the total of thirty-two, twenty-two are from Tacoma and graduates of Stadium and Lincoln High Schools.

The great difference between the number of men and women appearing on the roll is perhaps partly accounted for by the fact that the women outnumber the men by more than two to one at the College.

Winifred Longstreth, a Tacoma Freshman, heads the list with an average grade of 96.2, and Harold Nelson, sophomore from Olympia, comes next with a grade of 95.5.

The complete list, leaving out the names of those with incompletes, is as follows:

Table listing names and grades of students on the honor roll, including Winifred Longstreth (96.2), Harold Nelson (95.5), Evelyn Miller (95.4), Margaret Johnson (95.0), Dorothy Wallace (95.0), Frances Langton (94.5), Thelma Bestler (94.4), Hazel Olson (94.5), Irene Owens (94.1), Mabel Swanson (93.8), Esther Osborne (93.3), Ina Hagedorn (93.0), Amy Dahlgren (92.8), Ingeborg Eckborg (92.8), Frances Clinton (92.4), Harold Snyder (92.3), Agnes Hauge (91.8), Dennis Schenk (91.8), Elmer Carlson (91.7), Ellena Hart (91.6), Emma Richards (91.5), Joyce Glasgow (91.2), Naomi Logan (91.2), Mable Parks (91.1), Florence Coffman (91.0), Hilda Melin (91.0), Margery Davison (90.4), Alice Morgan (90.4), Frances Ford (90.2), Mae Schenk (90.2), Maynard Stowe (90.0), Mabel White (90.0).

Weekly Calendar

- Wednesday, Apr. 2: 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice, 12:05 Knights of the Log, 12:05 Ladies of the Splinter, 4:00 Sorority Meetings, 3-5 "Boomerang" Tryouts, Girls' Glee Club at Rainier. Thursday, Apr. 3: 9:50 Student Assembly, 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi, 2-4 "Boomerang" Tryouts, 7:30 Delta Kappa Phi. Friday, Apr. 4: 8:00 Debate with Michigan "Aggies" at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 4:00 Vacation Begins, Apr. 4 to 14 Vacation.

Vacation

Spring vacation will soon be with us. When the sun shines calling us away from classes and such unnecessary drudgery, we are indeed glad that the Faculty has seen fit to give us this period of rest from school to get ready for the final months of school. Vacation will begin Friday, April 4 and last until Sunday, April 13.

MORE BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIST IN C.P.S. LIBRARY

Last week a list of the new books in the library of the College was printed. This list is a continuation of that one. These books have all been added to the College Library since January of this year.

Bigelow—Theoretical & Physical Chemistry.

Rogers—Industrial Chemistry.

Lynges—Complete Works, Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Magee—Materials for Study of Banking.

Clapp—Language for Men of Affairs, Vol. 1.

Goldsmith—Bibliography of Works on Latin America.

James—Essays in Radical Empericism.

Sanford—How to Study, Illustrated Thru Physics.

Harvey—Nature of Animal Light.

Denny—Fabrics and How to Know Them.

Watson—The Philosophy of Kant.

Euripides—Plays, Vol. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Fischer—Preparation of Organic Compound.

Hart—American History Told by Contemporaries, Vol. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Comstock and Troland—Nature of Matter and Electricity.

Badley—Hindustan's Horizons.

Librarian of Congress—Report of the Library of Congress.

Termin—Hygiene of the School Child.

Foght—The Rural Teacher and His Work.

Compayne—Intellectual and Moral Development of the Child.

Bobbit—The Curriculum.

Miller—Directing Study.

Woodworth—Psychology.

Gregory—Fundamentals of Education Measurement.

Patrick—Psychology of Relaxation.

Trotter—Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War.

Allwood—An Introduction to Social Psychology.

Martin—Behavior of Crowds.

Brestal—Social Adaptation.

Dewey—School and Society.

Boghat—Physics and Politics.

Geddings—Studies in the Theories of Human Society.

Hages—Introduction to the Study of Sociology.

Le Bon—The Crowd.

Martin—Massachusetts' Public School System.

E. Prokash—Sound and History of German Language.

Parsons—Choosing a Vocation.

Termin—Intelligence of School Children.

Xuberly—The Principal and His School.

Horn—American Elementary School Brown—Making Our Middle Schools.

Colvin—The Learning Process.

Merton—How to Choose the Right Vocation.

Seligson—Essays in Taxation.

Garnett—A House of Gentle Folk.

Meredith—Diana of the Crossways.

Rippling—Plains Tales from the Hills.

O'Neil—Model of Speech Composition.

ANNUAL GLEE CONTEST WILL BE APRIL 17th

Oratorical Contest Will Be Held the Same Night in Connection with the Glee

The annual glee will be held in conjunction with the oratorical contest in the college chapel, Friday evening, April 18. Miss Willabelle Hoage, Music Manager, announced Tuesday that the three upper classes had committees working on songs. Helen Brix is writing the music for the seniors, Willabelle Hoage for the juniors, and Lorene Bonds for the sophomores.

Four orations, yet to be selected from the six which were handed in, will be delivered at this time, and the winner announced. The prizes are awarded at Commencement. Students who have handed orations in are: Harold Nelson, Eugenio Avarientos, Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore and Eldon Chuinard.

BASE BALL LOOKS ONLY FAIR FOR THIS SEASON

"Horse" Blevins, Last Year's Pitcher Is Ineligible, and "Iky" Hageness has Gone to Work

"Wanted—one good pitcher by the College of Puget Sound baseball outfit." For the last few weeks the Loggers have been unable to find anyone to fill the place left vacant when "Horse" Blevins was declared ineligible, because of his scholastic work.

Another worry has been added to the list for the baseball artists. "Inky" Hageness has stopped turning out for this season. He has gone to work, and will not be able to turn out. His place will be hard to fill. He was one of the three veteran infielders, and some good work was being shown at shortstop when "Ink" was there.

Faulkner will probably be used in the shortstop job. He lacks the experience of Hageness, but it looks as if he will develop into a fast player before the season is over. Swartz has been showing some stuff at first, and he seems to have the position all to himself.

Carl and Peterson are two other veterans who will probably be on the infield again this season. Peterson was on second last year and he will be there again this season, from the way things look. Carl is the old reliable at third on the '23 outfit, and with him there again this year one position will be well taken care of.

Allerdice and Chowning have shown that they both can work behind the bat, and go far Allerdice seems to have the edge. "Dutch" is weak in his hitting, but he has a good eye when it comes to throwing to second.

The outfield will probably be taken care of by Schuler, Chowning, Van Devanter, Enochs and maybe one or two of the other men who are out.

Rogers—Laboratory Guide of Organic Chemistry.

Raylor—Chemistry of Colloids, Willows and Hatschek—Surface Tension and Surface Energy.

Houston—Light and Color.

Holmes—Laboratory Manual of Colloid Chemistry.

Molenari—General and Industrial Inorganic Chemistry.

Calkins—The Persistent Problems of Philosophy.

Rogers—English and American Philosophy since 1800.

Rand—Modern Classical Philosophers.

Avery—Readings in Philosophy.

VARSITY DEBATE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY APRIL 4

Men Debaters Will Meet Michigan Aggies in the Cathedral

The biggest debate in which our College has ever engaged in is coming on Friday, April 4th.

We are looking forward to a forensic treat which any school might be proud of having on its schedule. For this reason, and others too, we are expecting to have a large attendance at the Cathedral.

The Michigan Agricultural College is represented by three men debaters, all of whom belong to the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity of which a chapter is located in their college.

The speeches of the evening will be twelve minutes each in length in the constructive and six minutes in the rebuttal. The judges are to be Professor Brelund of the University of Washington, Judge E. M. Card, and Attorney Robert M. Davis, both of Tacoma. The College debaters are Ralph Brown, Bronson Smith, and Arthur Erickson, each of whom will do his very best to be victorious.

Support our College by coming to this debate.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET ATTENDS SEATTLE CONFERENCE AT U.

Last week end the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended the annual cabinet training conference at the University of Washington. The theme of the conference was, the Youth Movements in Europe and American, and live discussion groups were held.

A Seabeck banquet was held Saturday night to arouse interest in the coming conference this summer. The C. P. S. girls entertained on the campus were Thelma Bestler, Stephana Lunzer, Marjorie Anderson, Katherine Fuller, Eleanor Kenrick, Evalyn Miller, Alice Oksness, and Winifred Lognstreth.

Lewis—Getting the Most out of Business.

Hamilton—Social Plays of Arthur Wing Pinero, 1-2-3-4.

Duning—Corporate Finance.

Hyde—Handbook for Newspaper Workers.

Bryce—La America Del Sud.

Robbins—The School as a Social Institution.

Fitz Maurice—Cambridge Readings in Spanish Literature.

Storr—Sophocles, I and II.

Smyth—Aeschylus.

Mathews—Algebraic Equations No. 6.

Fowler—The Elementary Differential Geometry of Plane Curves.

Hazen—Europe Since 1815, I and II.

Schopiro—Modern and Contemporary European History.

Bolton & Marshall—Colonization of North America.

McDonald—Documentary Source Book of American History.

Hedrick—Logarithmic & Trigonometric Tables.

Schiller—Humanism.

Smithsonian Institution—Report of U. S. Natl. Museum.

Fischer—Introduction to Preparation of Organic Compounds.

Mathews, Smith—A Dictionary of Religion and Ethics.

Anderson—Women in South Carolina Industries.

Marlowe—Plays.

Riggs—Analytic Geometry.

Hughes—Dress Design.

Shaw—Three Plays for Puritans.

Shaw—Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant.

Shaw—Man and Superman.

Ellis—The Dance of Life.

Spaulding—The New Rationalism.

COLLEGE MEN'S EXCURSION TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE IN THE "SAXONIA'S" THIRD CABIN

Chance to Economically. Attend European Attractions, Including Olympic Games, British Empire Exhibition and Ancient Tailteann Revival.

Under the chairmanship of B. D. Adams, of "The Oaks," Ithaca, N. Y., college men are arranging an economical excursion to England, France and other European countries this summer, sailing from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton on June 21st in the third cabin of the "Saxonia," and returning home on the same ship from Southampton and Cherbourg on September 6th. Only college students are eligible, but students of all colleges are welcome to join the excursion. The "Saxonia's" entire third class has been reserved for the college men, and no others will be admitted.

The cost for the round trip has been placed at \$165, and the chairman says that with the low rate of exchange prevailing abroad students may enjoy two months sightseeing and attending exhibitions, fairs, athletic meets, and kindred attractions for \$400.

Some of the features abroad the coming summer will be the British Empire Exposition, London; the Olympic Games, Paris; the Ancient Tailteann Games, Ireland; and many lesser events throughout Great Britain and the continent.

Mr. Adams says that the exclusive third cabin will answer the increased demand for an economical and comfortable mode of transportation to Europe. On this excursion non-students and immigrants will positively be excluded from the third class, thereby eliminating what has been the economical traveler's only objection to the modern third class. The chairman promises "good wholesome British food four times a day."

Students are invited to take their musical instruments along, so that impromptu parties, "song fests" and musical evenings may be the rule. The Cunard Line will arrange to store the instruments until the ship returns in September.

The "Saxonia" has just been completely renovated and reconditioned. She has always been famous for her steadiness.

Formuae and Tables of Elliptic Functions.

James—Some Problems of Philosophy.

Glazebrook & Shaw—Practical Physics.

Holt—Ford, Health and Growth.

Cajori—A History of Mathematics. Page—The Chief American Poets.

Tatlock & Martin—Representative English Plays.

Quin, Hobson—Representative American Plays.

Leighton—Man and the Cosmos.

Holmes—Studies in Animal Behavior.

Stanwood—A History of the Presidency.

Smith—Short Plays by Representative Authors.

Duncan—Practical Curce Tracing.

Pringle—Adolescence and High School Problems.

Baker—Principles of Geometry.

Rostand—La Princesse Loentaine.

Bernstein—Le Voeur.

Femmet—La Crise.

Horvieu—Les Tenailles.

Capus—Les Marie de Loentine.

Serhe—Le Verre d'Ean.

Laliche—Theatre Complet.

Dumas, Fils—La Dame Aux Camelias.

Pailleron—L'Etincelle.

DeCurel—Theatre Compet.

Brioux—Theatre Complet.

Parker—The Elementary Nervous System.

Wells—Algebra for Secondary Schools.

DePorti-Ruhe—Theatre d'Amour.

Small—Elements of the Theory of Infinite Process.

Kendall—Civilization and the Microbe.

TAMANAWAS WILL GO TO PRESS APRIL 15

The College Annual Will be Ready for Distribution May 15th

The most striking thing to everyone should remember now is that this is the last week of school before the Tamanawas goes to press. Everything must be turned in this week. This applies particularly to those who have snapshots. No pictures of any kind can be sent to the engraver after Saturday, April 5.

Each organization should, by now, have appointed a person to look after their cuts. This person should see the editor immediately for directions and instructions. The Tamanawas is running a few pages of cuts and if you know of any good, clear snapshots turn them in to Mrs. Langton.

Our subscription list is complete. Those who have signed Tamanawas promissory note should by now have paid their first payment of one dollar seventy-five cents (\$1.75). If this is not paid your subscription will be cancelled.

Advertising is progressing nicely. For the benefit of those, not on the regular Tamanawas staff, who are hard pressed financially or have an abundance of school spirit, we are offering to any one who gets a full page of advertising the sum of the second payment on the Tamanawas. We hope many will take advantage of this.

The next time the Trail is issued the Tamanawas will be on the press and we will know the outcome. We will also know if any organization is left out because of material, and we will know the prices of your cuts. Here let me repeat this rule. "No member of any organization will receive a Tamanawas until said organization has paid its bill."

May 15th the Tamanawas comes off the press for distribution.

GROUND WILL BE BROKEN FOR NEW SCIENCE HALL

April 17 Will See the Exercise of Ground Breaking for Second Building on New Campus

Ground breaking exercises for the science hall on the new campus will be held Thursday, April 17, as announced by Everett Buckley Tuesday noon. Invitations have been extended to the Civic Club, the Lions, Kiwanis, Gyro and Rotary Clubs to a luncheon for that date to be given in the library of Jones Hall. The clubs have also been asked to take part in the exercises.

The committee in charge is working on a stunt in which the whole student body will take part, the idea being that "Old Ignorance will be buried and Young Intelligence sprouted." Those serving on the committee are Ted Upton, Wendell Brown and Pete Carl.

2nd International Congress of Eugenics—Eugenics, Genetics and the Family Eugenics in Race and State. Scott—Social Education.

Venable—A Brief Account of Radio-Activity.

Parker—Types of Elementary Teaching and Learning.

Reeves—Fundamentals of Argumentation and Debate.

Dewey—Moral Principles in Education.

Kerly—Kalevala, the Land of Heroes. Vol 1 & 2.

Turrell—Spanish American Short Stories.

Bailey—Food Products, their Source, Chemistry and Use.

Kenison—Descriptive Geometry.

Neville—The Fourth Dimension.

Sumner—Folkways.

(Continued on page 2)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

WHAT IS THE OBJECTIVE?

During our college days, we must decide what the objective of our lives is to be before we can head toward the goal and advance steadily until we reach it. What we consider success will of course influence very largely the path of our entire life. If it is money, power, service or whatever it is that we consider as the criterion of success will direct the course of our actions now and for years to come. It is not our purpose to tell you what you should choose as the standard of success, but it is our purpose to call attention to the fact that some choice is imperative. We cannot just drift along, never making a choice, without losing a great deal of our influence in all matters that have importance. The men and women whom we admire and who have done really big things that have helped and been of the most lasting influence in the world are those that have been tremendously and vitally interested in attaining the goal which they have set for themselves. With their aim in view they have directed all their efforts toward achieving that end. We may not admire the goal which they chose as the most important thing in life, but we cannot help but admire and wish to imitate their perseverance and ability to follow a given path once they have chosen it. Thus one of the important things for us to do during those years that we spend at college is to choose the goal that we consider important and follow it earnestly and logically. We may call the college man or woman a failure who when asked what the aim of his life is answers at the close of his college days, "Oh, I don't know. I never had time to think of that." His college days are wasted and he must spend time to direct his life sooner or later.

HOW TO KILL THE HONOR PRINCIPLE

Honor "Systems" Fail In Three Colleges

From three different colleges comes word that the "Honor System" is either proving ineffectual or has been abolished.

In a recent issue of the Pacific University News is this editorial:

The Honor System
It is reported on reliable authority that the Honor System is not functioning to its fullest efficiency.

That this situation has come about is due to those who violate the Honor System, and to those who remain true, in failing to establish and maintain an esprit de corps upholding the Honor System.

It might be remarked parenthetically, that a student can only receive from a course what he has put into it, and that a good grade, is not a safe criterion of judgment, of knowledge of brains to apply it. At least be honest in our dealing with the Honor System, when we cannot sign the required statement, refrain from so doing.

Furthermore, college is not a preparation for life, but is life. Our conduct in college is the shadow of our deeds in later time. Let us not be ashamed of it.

The Mills College Weekly carries the following article:

Mills Honor Plan Not Supported By Students

"The practical working out of the Honor System has failed," was the statement made by Alice Harwood, chairman of the Mills Honor Committee, composed of representatives from the faculty, and from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, functions to carry out the regulations stated in the Honor Code. Girls observed cheating are supposed to be reported to this committee but as a matter of fact, these cases are not being reported. Many students have the distorted idea that

reporting another girl is "tattling," and that it is the very height of disloyalty. A few girls are doing what is even more effective than reporting cases of cheating, however; they are speaking individually to the guilty girls. If a great many more girls would adopt this policy, the success of the Honor System would undoubtedly be assured.

The most decisive action of all comes from the University of Missouri, where the "Honor System" has been definitely abandoned.

Missouri Rules Out Honor System
The University of Missouri has abandoned the Honor System, after several years of trial. The action was made by the student council of the institution.—McGill Daily.

These three articles each reiterating the phrase "Honor System" offer significant evidence of the stereotyped conception of the honor spirit prevalent even among the colleges. The very combining of the words "system" and "honor" is fatal. A real confusion of ideas, a naive reliance on mere machinery, a failure to grasp the essentials on which honorable conduct is based—honor is a principle; it never was or never can be a "system"—it is in these points that the colleges unconsciously give themselves away.—Reed College Guest.

President E. P. Robertson of Wesley College delivered one of the six matriculation lectures before the freshman class of the University of North Dakota, speaking on "The Moral and Social Life of the University." Last year Dr. Robertson spoke at North Dakota and was received so well that he was listed among the lecturers for this year. The Hazlitt lectures at Wesley College will be given this year by Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, Illinois. He will speak on April 25, 26 and 27th.

ORGANIZATIONS

AMPHICTYONS

Last Monday evening, at eight o'clock, the Amphictyon and Philomathean literary societies again came together in solemn concourse. With a high purpose and surpassing judgment, the joint program committees chose from both societies, the following members, who gave us a very entertaining program.

Philo-Amphic Night
Quartet, Misses Hoage and Bitney, Messrs. Carlson and Huseby
Reading Miss Fuller
Violin Solo Miss Melin
"Rocking the Boat" Mr. Hedley
Piano Solo Miss W. Hoage
Reading Miss Shanks
Vocal Solo Miss Brix
Guitar Solo Mr. W. Brown
Stunt—"Her Final Sacrifice"
Norma Huseby
Maude Hague
Stephena Lunzer
Paul Lung
James McAnally
Maynard Falconer
Morton Johnson
Eleanore Kenrick

Society Songs, "Amphictyon"
"We Are the Philomatheans."

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Kappa Sigma Theta entertained at a lovely tea for the sorority girls last Wednesday. We enjoyed it immensely and we appreciated the opportunity to meet all the sorority girls together.

Delta Alpha Gamma is very proud of her four new members, Hazel Olson, Violet Cliff, Margery Davison and Marjorie Hoyt, who were initiated last Friday.

Alumni and Former Students

Agnes Scott, '22, is teaching in the McKinley School of this city. She is advisor for the Girl Reserves and a captain of the Girl Scouts for McKinley School. Agnes is making a success of teaching—as she did of everything else. Would it were so that we could be in her classes!

LIST OF NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

- Judd—Psychology of High School Subjects.
- Quoye—With Earth and Sky.
- Pearl—The Biology of Death.
- James—A Pluralistic Universe.
- Sinclair—The New Idealism.
- Eleat—Education for Efficiency.
- Laughlin—Second International Exhibition of Eugenics.
- Hall—The Doctor's Daughter, Chums, Life Problems, John's Vacation.
- Abbot—What Comes from What.
- Adams—Guide to Animal Ecology.
- Committee of Society of American Bacteriologists—Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology.
- Fernold—Applied Entomology.
- Sharp—An Introduction to Cytology.
- White—Money and Banking.
- Chambers—Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners.
- Carver—Sociology and Social Progress.
- Smith—How to Make Handmade Flowers.
- Lowie—Primitive Society.
- Ibanez—La Tierra de Todos.
- Oregon—Influencia de Espana y Los Unidos Sobre Mexico.
- Dewey—Democracy and Education.
- Rockefeller, Jr.—The Personal Relationship in Industry.
- Fewkes—Additional Designs on Prehistoric Mimbres Pottery.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT GETS BUG COLLECTION

University of Washington.—A valuable collection of insects has been given to the zoology department by Henry W. Carsten, of the Carstens Packing company. The collection was purchased in Ceylon, India, and contains four or five hundred specimens, most of them new to the Washington collection.

There are butterflies and moths in combinations of browns, greens, purples and yellows; leaf insects that resemble leaves even to the veins of their bodies; "walking sticks," lie splinters on legs, and grass bugs that explain the Hindu's aversion to lawn parties. There is a millipede six inches long, poisonous scorpions and a tarantula spider that captures small birds.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES ENGINEER DAY

University of California.—The University of California is having a big time in celebrating Engineers' day.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

A very interesting and instructive talk on prisons by Professor Topping was the leading feature of the program on last Thursday evening.

At the business meeting, plans were made for an automobile trip to Ohop Bob and for dinner there, on the first Thursday evening after the spring vacation.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Last week the program was on Spring. It was a lively program and all including our pledges and guest appreciated it. The same evening our seven pledges received first degree. We are proud to announce the following new members. Misses Marcia Edwards, Alice Young, Gladys Waters, Ruby Denny, Ingleborg Eckborg and the Messieurs Allan Fuller and Samuel Pugh. The program of March 31st was the annual joint meeting of Amphictyon—Philomathean societies. All numbers showed thought and care in preparation. It was a program which everyone enjoyed, especially Mr. Hedley's treatment of "Rocking the Boat." The program was as follows:

Rocking the Boat, Prof. Hedley
Quartet, Miss R. Hoage, Miss Bitney, Mr. L. Lemly, Mr. E. Carlson
Reading Miss K. Fuller
Violin Solo Miss H. Melin
Rocking the Boat Mr. Hedley
Piano Solo Miss W. Hoage
Reading Miss B. Shanks
Vocal Solo Miss H. Brix
Guitar Solo Mr. W. Brown
Stunt Miss N. Huseby, Chr. Songs of Societies, Philomathean.

Each of the five colleges of engineering is having an exhibit, a parade is to be held through the business district of Berkeley, and a dance is to be held in the evening. The Chemicals are giving a freak exhibit of what chemicals will do; and the Miners erected a model mine, and are ready to rescue suffocated workers.

HARVARD CREATES RIVER CONDITIONS FOR ROWERS

Harvard University—A 90 horsepower airplane motor has been re-fitted and installed in the Harvard natatorium. This motor has two large propellers to stir up the water in order to create in the tank conditions almost identical with those in the river. Perforated oars are also used to obtain these conditions with the aid of a series of mirrors along the walls of the pool, the oarsmen are readily able to detect their faults.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MAKES BIG MISTAKE IN "SIGHT READING"

Montana U.—Jimmy Powell received a letter the other day postmarked Washington, D. C. He opened it, and with little curiosity as to its contents, threw it aside. A check for \$1.80 was of little consequence to him, especially coming at a time when he was feeling particularly flush.

Jimmy did not give the unsolicited check a thought for days and it lay on the table untouched until one day, while picking up things about the room, he noticed once again the letter containing the check laying as he had left it. He drew out the check and looked at it again. A check from the government for \$1.80. He thought it strange, and wondered what he had ever done to earn such a sum. Upon closer examination he became dumb-struck. His eyes had fooled him, and in his haste he had misread the amount. The face value of the check was \$1,806.60!

It was a pension from the government for his father's service in the Spanish-American war.

MELODY DAY CELEBRATED AT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

University of Nevada.—(By P. I. N. S.)—Melody Day, a university tradition, was celebrated last week on the campus by a general assembly, a program by the band, and a matinee dance for all students. Later a banquet was held at a local hotel for members of the band and gee clubs.

GRADUATION UNITS AND REQUIREMENTS DECREASE

University of Nevada.—(By P. I. N. S.)—The number of units required for graduation in the college of agriculture at the University of Nevada has been decreased from 152 to 130 by action of the faculty at a recent meeting. Also much of the heretofore required work has been eliminated and free electives substituted.

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Literary

Temptation

Along about this time of year
A tiny coaxing voice we hear
It bids us put our books away
And come out of doors and play.

It tells us that the sky is blue,
The sun is bright, and clouds are
few.

The flowers are up, trees are in
leaf
That Winter is long but Spring is
brief.

We want to listen and obey,
But another wee voice seems to
say,

"Mid semester tests will soon be-
gin."

Then, we open our books and
mutter, "You win!"
Marie Rafn.

How There Came To Be Parrots

Hazel Hale

Many years ago in the Land of
Nowhere, there lived many nothings
and nobodies. The ruler of this vast
country was known as King Zero.
Now in the Court of Emptiness was
a servant whom all her fellow-work-
men called Pare It. She was the
head cook in King Zero's kitchen
and whenever the under servant
asked her if she should peel the
vegetable she would say, "No, pare
it." That is why she had such a
queer name. She was very particu-
lar about her choice of words and
her tongue was forever wagging
about some court affair or country
gossip. One day she overheard a
conversation between the king and a
messenger. The king had declared
war upon a nearby country and
wished to make a secret attack. This
fact, the servant Pare It disclosed
to other servants and it reached the
ears of a spy, who informed his
country, and the Kingdom of No-
where was ruined. The king was
greatly angered when he discovered
that his loss was due to Pare It's
busy tongue and threatened to have
her put to death. Pare It pleaded
for her life and finally the king said
if she would promise to fly far away
to another land and never come
back, that he would turn her into a
bird and she should live. Gladly did
she promise and soon a screeching
brightly colored bird was seen flying
away. "See," the servants cried.
"It is Pare It." And since then, that
bright talkative bird, the parrot,
has been an inhabitant of our coun-
try.

Why Snakes Crawl

Selma Giske

Many years ago animals could
talk, snakes could walk, and the
people lived in the Garden of Para-
dise. The snake was the most popu-
lar animal in those days. He walked
around very proudly and carried his
head high in the air. All the other
animals looked up to the snake and
felt very proud when he would speak
to them, which wasn't very often.
Although he had many advantages
and privileges over the other ani-
mals, he had one great disadvantage
that confronted him. He was not
allowed in the Garden of Paradise.
All entrances were watched very
closely, so there was no chance for
him to get in. In spite of this fact
the snake was very sly and soon
found a small hole thru which he
could go into the garden. As this
hole was very small and his legs very
clumsy he found it was going to be
very hard to get thru. He soon came
to the conclusion that in order to
get thru he must take his legs off
and leave them outside the garden.
This he did and entered the garden
very easily, crawling instead of
walking.

After playing such a mean trick
on Eve, the snake was punished. He
was told that he would forever have
to crawl now instead of walk. On
hearing this, it made him think of
his legs and to his surprise he found
they were gone. And from that day
to this snakes have always crawled.

A Myth

Frances Ford

Mount Tahoma had, through the
ages, looked down upon, and broad-
ed the vast fertile valley and green
plains of the surrounding country.

But even such beautiful scenery as
that was may lose its charm and
become monotonous, after so many
ages of constant guardianship.

Tahoma, as was to be expected,
became tired of the scenery, and
wished to make a change. He called
to him his largest Glacier, and or-
dered him to go down to the valleys
and scoop out a large bay, and fill it
with water.

This Glacier did, and as the
great mountain looked down through
his veil of clouds one morning, it
was struck by the magnificent beauty
and grandeur of the scene before
him. Glacier had done well and
Puget Sound lay as a great tur-
quoise in a setting of emeralds.

A Parable

Viola Anderson

A father once had two sons, nam-
ely, Seattle and Tacoma. The elder
son, Seattle was of a greedy and
selfish temperament, never caring for
another's welfare or prosperity. The
younger was of a kind and cheerful
disposition, thus delighting his father's
heart. Of all the father's
ideals and best wishes for the wel-
fare of his sons, there was always
one that remained uppermost in his
mind. This was that his sons should
each come to love their home and
call it by its own beautiful name.
Now, Tacoma, he was gratitude
personified, did not have to be
coaxed to do what his father wished
but entered into the idea willingly
and soon grew to be an eminent and
greatly admired personage. But Se-
attle did not care to stand with his
whimsical father, as he often called
him. In the course of time Seattle
left his home and settled miles away
and in time became prosperous. But
there was something lacking in the
life of Seattle—a certain happiness
that comes only thru having a clear
conscience. His conscience was bo-
thered for he had been going against
his father's wishes, thereby adding
another sin to the already long list
of wrongdoings. Still Seattle per-
sisted his evil ways, until one day,
thru some trick of Fate, he lost his
fortune. He was alone in a large
land, with not a friend on whom he
would call in his dire need. At last,
reduced to his last resources he buried
his pride and asked help of his
neighbor brother, Tacoma. Tacoma
gave it willingly when he had ob-
tained Seattle's promise to abide by
his father's wishes.

IDEAL COLLEGE GIRL

The ideal college girl as pictured
by students of Upper Iowa Universi-
ty would find her numerous virtues
an embarrassment rather than a
blessing. Even were she to fulfill all
the requirements exacted of her,
there would still be some insatiable
critics ready to find a flaw in her
character. One would find her ideas
on calculus somewhat confusing and
another would resent her over-dom-
esticity. To appease these stu-
dents she would have to measure up
to these six main qualifications:

1 She should not be under sixteen
years of age not over twenty-eight.
There is a certain responsibility
that rests upon a college student for
which one younger than sixteen is
not usually prepared to meet.

2 She should be physically strong,
and healthy. The development of the
mental capacities is much more cer-
tain to be normal in quality and rap-
id in quantity when the physical
powers are strong. She should there-
fore swim, skate and hike with pleas-
ure.

3 She should devote proper time
in her schedule of work to those ac-
tivities not connected with her class
work. The girl who gives her en-
tire time to the preparation of her
class assignments, fails to secure
that complete and liberal education
and preparation for life which should
be a part of every girl's training.
The ideal girl is not, therefore, nec-
essarily the one whose grades are
highest.

4 She should be genuinely femi-
nine in all her conducts and ideals.
She should not forget the high and
exalted place she holds in the world
of morals and etiquette.

5 She should be full of life, hope
and optimism.

6 And lastly, she recognizes com-
pletely and humbly the authority of
the Creator of the universe. Irre-
ligion and independent attitude of
mind on religious matters will cer-
tainly prevent the highest success in
college work and hamper and ulti-
mately completely destroy the suc-
cess that might be attained in her
later life.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CON- DUCT SUMMER COLONY

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dart-
mouth, Yale, Swarthmore and North-
western will co-operate next summer
in maintaining an Intercollegiate
Camp at Woodstock, New York, July
1st to September 17th. These stu-
dents have assumed joint manage-
ment of the camp with a committee
of the National Student Forum which
organized the enterprise last summer.
150 students from colleges, universi-
ties and labor schools are expected
to visit the camp during the sum-
mer. Twenty-five scholarships are
available to pay the expense of labor
delegates.

The camp will give students the
opportunity to meet some of the
leaders of American thought not only
in lectures and discussion but in the
frank and free comradeship of the
open air. A number of educators,
churchmen, business men, labor lead-
ers and social workers will visit the
camp during the summer. Among
those who are already expected are
Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director,
Institute of International Education,
Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Communi-
ty Church, New York, Prof. William
Heard Kilpatrick, Dept. of Philoso-
phy of Education, Teachers College,
Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, Dept.
of Economics and Sociology, Barn-
ard College and Rabbi Stephen S.
Wisn, Free Synagogue, New York.

There will be five conference peri-
ods of two weeks each beginning
July 1st, during each of which the
camp committee will be limited to
forty students. Each conference will
consider, with individual differences,
international, industrial, racial and
educational questions. The camp will
be equipped with a small theatre and
workshop in which students may on
occasion present one-act plays.

Woodstock, N. Y. is in the Cat-
skill Mountains, 14 miles from King-
ston. In addition to offering hiking,
swimming, and possibly tennis, it is
a community which affords unusual
artistic and musical advantages.
Owing to the limited accommodations
of the camp, delegates from any one
college will number from four to
eight. Colleges desiring to send dele-
gates should apply immediately for
quotas to the National Student For-
um, 2929 Broadway, New York City,
recommending at the time of applica-
tion a local student agency which
will elect or appoint delegates. Stu-
dents may register from April 1st to
May 1st but only the first 150 regis-
trations can be accepted.

Any registered student-delegate
may justifiably feel that he or she
has real prerogatives in determining
the activities, interests and opportu-
nities of the particular conference
concerned. Criticisms and sugges-
tions regarding program, preferences
as to speakers and plays forwarded
to the organizing student committee
will receive careful consideration and
will be followed so far as possible
with reference to the conference de-
sired.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures of the camp is that it will
gradually come into the control of
the students who visit it. The most
expert advisors are helping to draft
the plans for making Woodstock a
co-operative enterprise with shares in
the hands of the organizations rep-
resented there this summer. This will
be the first enterprise of the kind
in America.

Fuller information can be secured
from The National Student Forum,
2929 Broadway, New York.

METHODIST STUDENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A Conference of American Metho-
dist students at which twenty organ-
izations of the church will be rep-
resented will be held at Chattonoga,
Tennessee, from April 18th to the
20th, for the discussion of world
problems and their relations to the
church.

Stancy High of Boston University
School of Theology and author of
"The Revolt of Youth," is promoter
of the Conference and has secured
the backing of the executive and ad-
visory committees of both the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church and the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. Warren F. Sheldon, Secretary
of the Wesley Foundation Joint Com-
mittee has asked representative of
the Wesley Foundations in State in-
stitutions that as many representa-
tive students as possible be sent to
the Conference as delegates.

The subjects to be brought before
the students are, "World Peace and
the Elimination of War"; "The
League of Nations"; "Nationalism
and Internationalism"; and "Social
and Industrial Problems of America."

Over 150 colleges, academies and
seminaries have announced their in-
tention of taking part in the Con-
ference.

NORTHWESTERN U. RECEIVES GIFTS

Two gifts of \$100,000 each are an-
nounced by President Walter Dill
Scott of Northwestern University,
Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Church of
Chicago, whose contribution will go
towards the endowment and main-
tenance of a medical library for the
University made one of the dona-
tions. Dr. Church is a noted neuro-
logist and has been a member of
the staff of Northwestern University
Medical School for 32 years and was
also at St. Luke's, Mercy, and Wesley
Hospitals for many years.

Mrs. Robert L. Lea, widow of the
famous Dr. Robert Laughlin Lea, has
given \$100,000 to establish a per-
manent professorship in anatomy at
Northwestern.

Dr. Lea, who died in 1899 was one
of the most renowned anatomists in
the United States. Aside from his
large private practice among Chic-
ago's best known families, he taught
at Northwestern, Rush Medical Col-
lege and the College of Physicians
and Surgeons for forty years.

He was surgeon-in-chief of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company for
over thirty years.

SIMPSON COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

The British Legation of Washing-
ton, D. C. has presented to Simpson
College, Indianola, Iowa, with a very
fine collection of executive docu-
ments pertaining to the United States
government. There are over 2,000
books in the collection which was
secured by Simpson through the ef-
forts of Miss Florence Armstrong,
a graduate of the College who is
working in the City of Washington.

The collection, which includes all
the executive documents of the gov-
ernment issued since the time of
Washington, was given to the Brit-
ish legation by our government, but
due to the fact that the legation
does not provide sufficient space for
such a collection, and the easy ac-
cess which members of the legation
have to the Congressional library for
such reference work, it was decided
to place it where it would be of
greater and more immediate use.
Miss Armstrong prevailed upon the
legation to present it to Simpson
College, assuring the owner of the
collection it would find a permanent
and useful place in the Simpson
library.

Mr. John B. Slayback, whose death
occurred at his home in New York
City on March 8th, besides being in
his day one of the most popular men
in Wall Street, as a junior member
of the brokerage house of John Blood-
good and Company, handled an im-
mense amount of business for Com-
modore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew, John
Stewart Jr., and other prominent
men.

He was known for his long and ac-
tive association in church affairs,
acting as superintendent of the Sun-
day School in the Washington Square
Methodist Episcopal Church for 30
years, and contributing generously to
the church's support. As a member
of the Board of Education of the
Methodist Episcopal Church from
1888 to 1912 he came in contact with
many Methodist educational leaders,
among them the late Dr. James R.
Day of Syracuse University with
whom he formed a life-long friend-
ship. Mr. Slayback was a trustee
of Syracuse for a number of years.

He is survived by two sons, H. V.
and W. A. Slayback and a daughter,
Mrs. Raymond Baldwin.

KANSAS STUDENT RULE CONSTITUTION REVISED

Kansas State Agricultural Col-
lege—The student self government
association at the Kansas State Agri-
cultural college is under fire. It
was the target at a recent meeting
of the general science division of the
faculty, and a complete new constitu-
tion was drafted and presented.

The principal faults found with the
S. S. G. A. by its critics are that
it is too heavy with machinery;
that it is dominated by faculty in-
fluence; and that it is too far re-
moved from the student body as a
whole. Students in general exhibit
no interest in the association and
only a very small proportion have
ever voted at an election.

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LAUGH WITH US



A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival: "I hear that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven Saturday; I want to have this out." His reply was "I have received your circular letter and will be at the meeting."

—C—P—S—

"Have your read Finis?"
"No, what is it?"
"Oh, it's the last word in books."

—C—P—S—

"Gee, those guys are a circus when they get together."
"Who?"
"Barnum and Bailey."

—C—P—S—

Sam—What am you all doin' now?
Bo—Oh, I'm an exporter.
Sam—An exporter?
Bo—Yep, de Pullman company fired me.

—C—P—S—

Razz—I thought you promised me you wouldn't smoke any more.
Berry—I did.

Razz—But you are smoking as much as ever.
Berry—Well, that isn't any more, is it?

—C—P—S—

Mr. Courtly (during lull in conversation)—Awful pause.

Mrs. Newly Rich (indignantly)—Well, young man, if you'd washed as many pots and pans as I have in my time, your hands would be a little rough, too.

—C—P—S—

Farmer Brown—How's your son Josh makin' out in Collidge.

Neighbor Greene—Tolerable well, thank ye. Reckon he must be workin' in some furrin bank in his spare time.

Farmer Brown—That so?
Neighbor Greene—Yes, he write hum, he was puttin' in a lot of time at the pole vault.

—C—P—S—

Youthful Lover (at parting)—Will you miss me now that I'm going away?

Her Father (appearing with a shotgun)—I won't if you don't start in a hurry.

—C—P—S—

Customer—I would like to see something cheap in a hat.

Clerk—Try this one. The mirror is at your left.

—C—P—S—

"Why, Bill, what happened to you in the football game today? You've lost your front teeth."
"Oh no, I haven't. Here they are in my handkerchief."

—C—P—S—

One absentminded professor was ideal from the students' standpoint.

"Jones, when did the treaty of—" he began.

"Why, I'm absent today, professor," Jones interrupted.

"Ah, pardon me. Miss Smith, will you answer that question?"

—C—P—S—

Tommy—Please, mister, give me another box of those pills which I got for mother yesterday.

Druggist—I sure will, but did your mother say she liked them?

Tommy—No sir, but they just fit my air gun.

—C—P—S—

She—My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing.

He—My father is a parson, so I can be good for nothing.

—C—P—S—

The watchman in the grave yard approached a figure lying in the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp who woke up with an injured air. "What are you doing here?" yelled the watchman.

"Playing dead," answered the weary traveler, "when in Rome do as the Romans."

—C—P—S—

"What you all readin', Rastus?"
"Readin' de want ads."
"But you's readin' de female column."

"Well, ain't my wife a female?"

—C—P—S—

At ninety miles
Drove Oscar Wilde
He hit a tree
And now he's spiled.

—C—P—S—

Soph—You know more than I do.
Frosh—Of course.

Soph—You know me and I know you.

—C—P—S—

1st Roommate—You're drunk, I saw you running around in circles.
2nd Roommate—No I'm not drunk, I was just trying to read a name on a Victrola record while playing.

Annie—Last week he sent me candy, saying "Sweets to the sweet."

Laurie—A pretty sentiment, what of it?

Annie—But now he sends me an ivory hairbrush.

—C—P—S—

The new seal had arrived at the zoo. All the inhabitants therefore crowded around the newcomer and gazed on him in wonder.

"Did they send you in a baggage car?" ventured the stuck-up porcupine.

"No, no," was the answer. "I'm a box car seal."

—C—P—S—

Two Scots were fishing but were new at the business.

"Got a bite yet, Jock?"

"Naw," said Jock, "I don't believe my worm's half tryin'."

—C—P—S—

"What are you buying?"

"A thermometer."

"Why, you don't need a thermometer until summer time."

"Yes, but they are always lower in the winter."

—C—P—S—

They sure did force poor paw to pay To have maw's pendix took away, Can't see it done her any good 'Cept to raise their standin' in the neighborhood.

—C—P—S—

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's alright judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

—C—P—S—

"Now, Mr. Brown, if your wife was dying and you had just one wish to make, what would it be?" asked the religious dispenser.

"That she'd go to heaven," answered Brown.

"A noble wish—a noble wish, indeed—your last wish would be for your wife's happiness."

"No, for my happiness. Then I'd never see her again."

—C—P—S—

Dear Miss Grey—After my girl and I had our last quarrel she kicked me out of the house telling me she never wanted to see my face again. I love her dearly, but she told me she never wanted to see my face again. What should I do?

Signed, Ima Sapp.
Answer—Raise a beard and try again.

—C—P—S—

Mirandy—What time did you all come in last night?

Hank (the policeman husband)—Ah pulled in about three last night.

Mirandy—Ah didn't ask you how was business, Ah asked when'd you get home.

—C—P—S—

Traveler—No, you can't fool me. Do you think I've been riding in sleepers all my life for nothing?

Ticket Agent—I wouldn't be surprised.

—C—P—S—

"Shiver my timbers, Ozymandias, if I don't think I heard a window open."

"Ignore it, Pseudopodia, it was only a blind."

PHI BETA KAPPA SURELY IS NOT THE CULPRIT

University of Washington—A high scholastic standing is not exactly a hindrance if information in the possession of Dean James Gould is any indication. Ten United States presidents have been members of Phi Beta Kappa, according to statistics sent by Dean Gould to the Personnel Officers' committee.

Men who have been honored with the highest office their country has to offer, despite affiliations with the honorary liberal arts scholastic fraternity are: John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Franklin Pierce, Rutherford Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

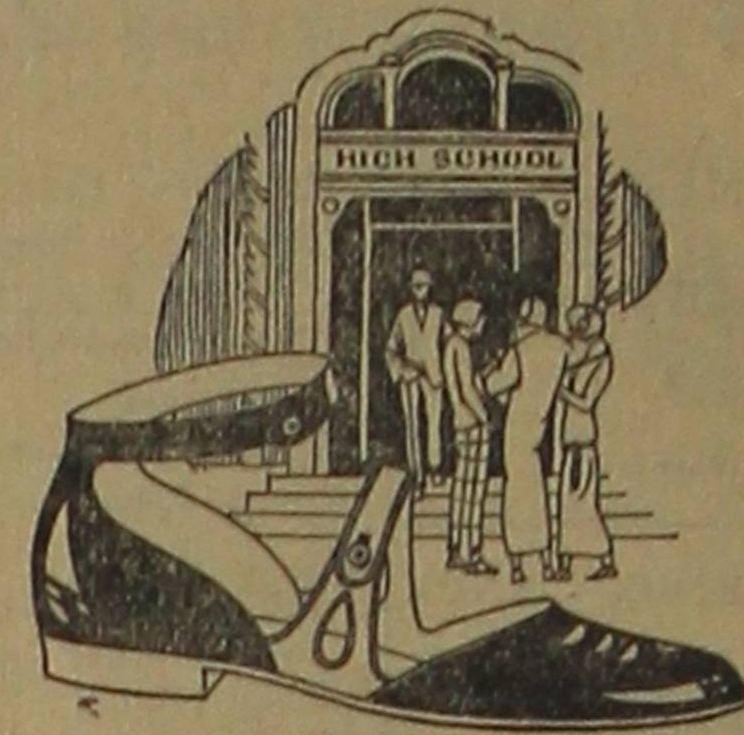
Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. It was originally a social fraternity, the first of that nature ever organized.

WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPION GETS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

University of California—Helen Wills, national women's tennis champion and a freshman at the University of California, was recently awarded one of the Kraft scholarship prizes for high scholastic standing in the first year class at Berkeley.

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