

BOOST

for
"THE
BOOMERANG"

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

BOOST

for
"THE
BOOMERANG"

OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

VOLUME II

NUMBER 20.

HARVEY WRITES OF EASTERN TRIP

HARVEY IS AT PRESENT TEACHING IN IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Ransom Harvey, for many years head of the Physics Dept. of the College of Puget Sound is now holding the position of head of the Physics Department in the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Although he is now filling the position temporarily he hopes eventually to be taken on the faculty permanently.

Dr. Harvey has been doing some research work on the electron at the University of Chicago and expects to continue there during the summer. He has written to Senator Davis a very interesting account of his trip last summer, a part of which is printed below:

About noon of July fourth we weighed our anchor and started across the Cascades. At Renton Junction we turned eastward over a narrow but much travelled gravel road to Snoqualmie Falls. We took some views of the falls and ate a lunch. About 4 o'clock we left the falls and started the climb over the mountains. They told me you would have to go about three miles in low gear and I kept looking for that spot until we found we were at the summit. We made it on high except where we slowed down to make a curve. There is a good government road here and that enables you to make it much easier than some lower ranges we encountered later on. Dark overtook us at Cle Elum and we went into camp there. It was my first night and took me until about 11 to get wood, build a fire, pitch the camp. That procedure later on became automatic and I could perform it in about an hour's time. We did not get up early like most of the tourists and by the time we got our breakfast, broke camp and loaded our multitudinous baggage on the car it was noon.

The west side of the Bitter Root Mts. were very steep but the road was smooth and improved, but the descent on the east side was the worst I have ever seen. Going up we had to use low gear a good deal and the engine got hot and just stopped. Mrs. Harvey would get out and put a rock under the wheels because the brakes would not hold on the declivity, although I had a lining on my emergency brake. Then I would cool the engine and go a piece further till it balked again. There were many nice cool streams of water on this stretch which we did not find further east when we were climbing grades. The road down on the east was in very bad repair and you had to go about 5 miles an hour because of the bumps. It was winding and narrow. If you met another car you had to turn out at a bend or back up to a wide spot. There was a rock wall one side and the precipice on the other. I used my reverse as a brake and it gave away near the bottom and I had to travel eighty miles without any means of reversing the car. I did not dare use my low for backing as I needed that to climb steep hills. We stopped at Saltese a little cross roads village and ate lunch in the cafe adjoining a saloon which was a typical western joint of the old frontier style. The meal consisted of pork chops and soggy boiled potatoes with not a chance of choice.

From Missoula it was only a short run to Deer Lodge where we intended to make our next stop as I had taught there years ago. So we started late in the day and that we could easily make it although we heard there was a bad detour in our way. I filled my tank with gas but did not take any in my reserve can because they told us that you could buy it just before you made the detour. Alas, the store had sold out of gas before we got there. You have to have from 6 to 10 gallons of gas in your tank to make some of the worst hills. Just before I struck the bad detour a rattle in my transmission case, and getting out I drained my oil. I found a small bolt and the powder from a ground up nut in the oil. While draining my case I noticed that one of the McDowell Shock Absorbers had given away and had to remove

STUDENT OPINION NOT FAVORABLE TO CONSTITUTION

The revised constitution, as published recently in the Trail, met with considerable opposition from the student body in chapel Wednesday when some of the main points were put to vote. The entire chapel period was turned over to discussion of the new constitution, Mr. Tolles having charge. Mr. Biesen spoke on that part of the constitution dealing with Central Board, presenting several arguments in favor of the new plan. Senator Davis then spoke in favor of the entire plan of government, with one reservation; namely, that each committee should elect its own chairman, instead of having a faculty member for that position. Mr. Churnard concluded the formal discussion by presenting the case against the new constitution.

Ballots were then passed, and a vote was taken on the four main points of change. The first, calling for a Central Board composed of three faculty members, one alumnus, seven class representatives, and the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and General Manager, was rejected by the students. The faculty General Manager plan and the "two-to-one" committees were also voted down. The fourth point, that of having the Tamanawas put out by the A. S. C. P. S. instead of by the Junior Class, was carried by a large vote.

Friday morning Dean Henry took a part of the chapel period up to review the advantages of the new system over the old concluding with the statement that the students must adopt some revised plan of government before May 23, or the faculty would be obliged to take charge of athletics.

The revised constitution has been the main topic of discussion around the campus for the past two weeks. Most of the sentiment is unfavorable to the new plan. It is expected that some amendments will be made before it is formally voted upon.

that and put the spring on its original shackle. I started up the hill but my engine got warm and balked. There were three Fords stalled along that grade. So we got together and by the power of co-operation solved the problem. They all had gas enough for ordinary driving but this terrible steep hill of the Drummond detour prevented the proper flow. So we drained the gas out of the other two tanks and filled up one car. The two extra drivers pushed and we got it up to the crest. Then we emptied its tank and put it into the next one and with the aid of the pushers this one made the top. By the time the third car was up it was 10 o'clock.

I will not describe the Yellowstone National Park in detail as you have heard about it often but simply tell you what we liked most. The first night we spent at a wonderful tourist camp at Old Faithful Geyser. It was a regular city of tents with modern conveniences. The hotels were so crowded that only the tent tourists were sure of a good bed every night in the park as you took yours with you. Even some of the elite who came on the stages had to sleep on cots in the corridors of the hotel. We spent a day viewing the hot springs and geysers and they were certainly worth while. The colors in the water were very beautiful. Some very remarkable formations and grotesque figures have been deposited by the silica from the cooling waters. Mrs. H. stood inside of the Grotto geyser to have her photo snapped between eruptions and some hot water splashed on her foot.

From there to Iowa we had a fairly uneventful journey. Going down a hill about 20 miles per hour I discovered that the wheel would not steer the car and I thought we were going as there was a big fill below about 15 feet high. Fortunately a wire fence caught us at the road side and we stopped only a couple dollars worth of damage where I expected a total wreck. The rod that joins the wheel to the front



JOYCE GLASGOW

For a while we were in the same plight as the Democratic Party. We had a dandy play, but we longed for some beautiful young woman to take the lead and sweep us off our feet. Then Joyce Glasgow came along and did just exactly that thing. They say that the judges were so enraptured when she tried out for the part that they forgot to take notes. She is the kind of a heroine that you fall in love with in the first act and send flowers to in the third. Come and laugh and cry with her.

DRAMATIC WORK AFFORDS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

You know, at college we study all sorts of things. Some subjects we take because we have to, others because we think we ought to, and still others because we want to. That is why we take dramatics!

Do you want to learn how to stand, walk, talk, sit, look beautiful, and be a hero? Then sign up for dramatics! There will be two classes in dramatics, one for beginners and one for the more advanced students. Each class will put on a number of real plays each year. The students work out the staging, costuming, and lighting effects. By the time one has finished this course he should be able to produce simple plays.

There is nothing that develops character so much as dramatics. It gives a person poise, assurance, and initiative.

Every spring we have an all-college play. Everyone can take part in this whether he takes work in the department or not.

NET STARS WILL MEET ST. MARTIN'S

A tennis tournament has been arranged with St. Martin's College at Lacy to be held Saturday, May 17. A four man team will meet the Lacy college on local courts.

The four men who will compose the team are Bob Schmid, John Goore, Marton Johnson and Ed Newell. Any one wishing to do so may challenge for a position on the team but this must be done before Friday.

system had lost a nut off. I had one in my kit and put it on. With the help of kind passing tourists we extricated the car from the fence and went into town under our own steam so to speak.

I have learned a few things about touring and here they are. Travel as light as you can both as to camping equipment and personal baggage; don't try to go too fast; don't believe all that people tell you about the roads; stick to the main high-ways. Carry extra gasoline and drinking water; provide against mosquitoes. Take plenty of travellers checks; carry enough food for a couple of meals whether you think you need it or not. Never let well meaning fellow tourists fix your engine between garages. Expect to do hard work. It's a great life, I lost 15 pounds.

Ransom Harvey.

DEBATE SEASON SUCCESSFUL THIS YEAR

We are passing through great days. The transition from the present campus to the new is only another stride forward in the history of our College which has always had for its motto the word progress. One after another, the dreams of its founders have been realized, until we find ourselves facing a future which holds promise of untold possibilities. What has been in the past is only the beginnings of what can and will be done in the days which are to come, and carried on by those who will see in the College of Puget Sound, even as we have seen, much to be loved and honored.

In the years that our College has participated in contests of debate and oratory, a name has been made which will never be dimmed. Clean sportsmanship is the goal of our educators, regardless of whether our lot is to win or to lose. Victory of the spirit of fair play is the trophy for which we labor, and for which we love our Alma Mater.

During the season of 1923-1924, The College of Puget Sound participated in three dual and three single debates. The freshmen of the year met the freshmen of the University of Washington in two lively contests, and won a majority of the decisions. A women's Varsity team fought nobly against teams from Willamette University. Three men's Varsity teams waged friendly strife with the University of Wyoming, the Michigan Agriculture College, and Willamette University. The city of Tacoma stands witness of the success of the program and rejoices in the work that was done. At the end of the season, the Oratorical Contest played its important part as an annual event.

We remember the days that are now gone forever. Could we recall them we would not, because of hopes which will be realized when noble sons and daughters of the wonderful Northwest will stand where we have stood, and manifest those qualities which have made our nation great.

HARVARD SHOWS 1721 PERIODICALS

"Telltale" Modeled on Addison's "Spectator." Believed to be Oldest College Paper.

(From Spokesman-Review of April 6, 1924.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Telltale, a Harvard publication of 1721, the earliest known copy of a college periodical, is on exhibition in the treasure room of Wildener library.

Contained in a little leather-covered handbook, measuring 6 by 3 3/4 inches, the paper is in manuscript form. The pages are filled with the close and somewhat difficult handwriting of the author, Ebenezer Turrel, of the Turrel's class book of 1721. The inscription, "E. Turrelli Liber," is on one fly-leaf and "Andrew E. T. Thayer" is on another.

The first 27 leaves of the volume are devoted to 13 successive numbers, dating from September 9 to November 1, 1721. At just what intervals the paper came out can not be determined, but from the preface one is led to believe it meant to be a weekly periodical at first, but was gradually issued at the editor's volition.

The Telltale is modeled after Addison's Spectator. Its object is explained in the first paper: "This Paper is Entitled the Telltale or Criticisms of the Conversations & Behavior of Scholars to Promote Reasoning & Good Manner." Telltale is unknown. "I am so enveloped with clouds and vizards that the most piercing eye can not distinguish me from Stoughton's Hall."

Unfortunately he does not follow his stated purpose of criticism entirely, but describes in a number of pages curious dreams in which he meets a number of characters disputing on various subjects, and tells at great length of a meeting of one of the college societies, the Spy Club.

The volume also contains "An Ac-

ALL COLLEGE PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT TACOMA THEATRE ---TICKET CAMPAIGN IS ON

For weeks the cast under the direction of Professor Hedley, assisted by Mrs. Fryers have been working hard many extra hours in order that our "Boomerang" shall make a hit, but not even they can make a hit if there is no one there to be hit.

We have our reputation to uphold in this phase of activity. We have everything to lose if we do not put it over. We have much to gain if we do, but there is no half-way point. We either go over big or we fail—and we will not do that.

If every student sells three tickets we will turn people away from the door, and if any student can't sell three tickets he should get a lily and stake a claim on death.

It does no good to read "Boomerang," talk it, sing, live it, unless we sell it.

Synopsis of Play

Dr. Gerald Sumner, scion of a leading family of Hartford, Connecticut, has a splendid medical training, a fine new office, the very best of equipment,—but no patients. The first prospect, Miss Virginia Xelva, turns out to be, not a patient, but an applicant for a position. Gerald, disappointed but game, engages her to look after his office.

Soon a bona fide patient arrives—Budd Woodbridge, who has no appetite and lots of nerves. The doctor discovers that the chief seat of the trouble is in Budd's heart, where love and jealousy are waging a furious conflict. The cause of the difficulty is Grace Tyler, whose friendship with Preston De Witt is driving Budd to desperation. The doctor takes the case in hand, prescribing exercise and what he calls "nerve hypodermics," and forbidding his patient to have anything to do with liquor, tobacco,—or Grace. Budd soon becomes reconciled to his "treatment," which is under the capable supervision of Miss Xelva.

Preston De Witt and Mrs. Woodbridge, Budd's mother, make the joint discovery that the supposed nurse is the niece and only heiress of a New York multimillionaire. Dr. Sumner gives Miss Xelva a lecture on what he calls "the love game," pointing out that Budd had been altogether too attentive and devoted to be interesting to a girl of Miss Tyler's type.

His theory is tested, and apparently substantiated, by the events at Budd's birthday surprise party,

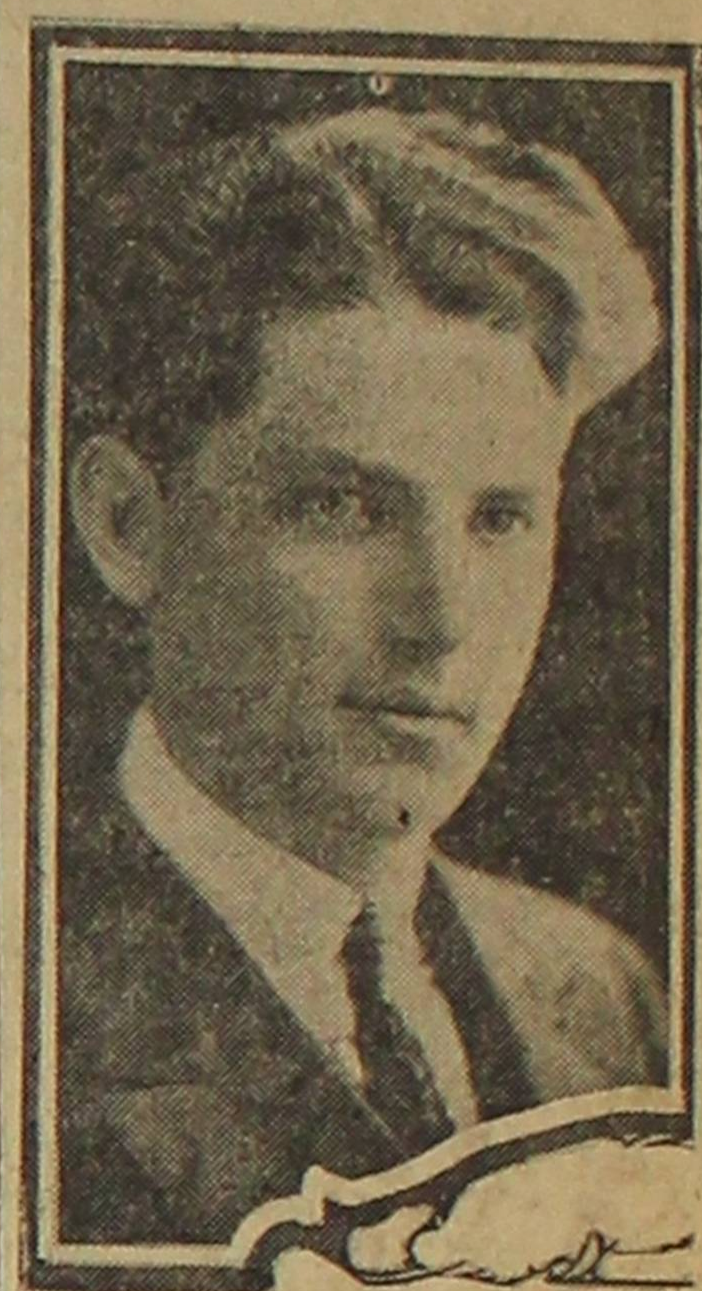
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The last concert of the season was given by the Girls' Glee Club at the First Christian Church last Friday evening. A splendid program was given.

The audience was spell-bound by the beautiful harmony of the Glee Club songs. The several special numbers were also greatly appreciated. One of the best features was a group of songs by Mrs. Kloepper. A trio composed of Ruth Bitney, Billee van den Steen and Shirley Pannell, gave several numbers. One very entertaining feature was a clever skit entitled "The Make It Do." The entire program was very entertaining and deserving of a much larger audience.

count of a Society in Harvard College" with reference to many important graduates and students of that period. The periodical was probably passed about among the students, its growing popularity necessitating more frequent papers. Finally, when the enthusiasm decreased, it was used as a note book or diary.—Spokesmans-Review, Apr. 6, 1924.

Fashion Magazines remind us Ladies pockets are the bunk; So that dates and dances find us With our pockets full of junk.



HARLEY NOTTER

when Grace finds that jealousy is not limited to one side only of a love affair. Budd learns her real attitude, and abandons his determination to "get out of the way." Thus far, from Gerald's standpoint, the game has gone exactly according to rules.

He is less pleased, however, when he finds that Preston and Virginia are planning to go to New York. Only one interpretation occurs to him—that he has lost his match in the love game. The weapon he has hurled is on its way back, and he is powerless to avoid its blow. Before the final curtain, however, the wound left by "The Boomerang" is completely healed, and a satisfied patient gives expression to the sentiments of all concerned.

Cast of Characters

Gerald Sumner, the Doctor Harley Notter
..... Harley Notter
Marion Sumner, His Sister, Nan Tuell
Emile, His Valet Henry Ernst
Mrs. Woodbridge Florence Davis
Budd Woodbridge, Her Son
..... Wendell Brown
Virginia Xelva Joyce Glasgow
Grace Tyler Willabelle Hoage
Preston De Witt Dick Weir
Hartley (butler) James McAnally
Mr. Stone Roy Owens
Gertrude Barbara Shanks
Guests Thelma Bestler, Wilhelmina van den Steen, Mary Lou Bechaud, Lorene Bonds, Violet Cliff.



BEACH PARTY AT DASH POINT
Saturday evening Miss Roma Schmid and Miss Jean Van Zante entertained a group of college students at the home of Dr. Nace at Dash Point. The evening was spent around a large bonfire on the beach. Late in the evening a delicious supper was served.

SENIORS AND SENIOR NORMALS TO BE HOSTESSES AT INFORMAL PARTY

The Seniors and the Senior Normals of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority are entertaining the undergraduate members of the sorority at the home of Miss Ruth Wheeler, at Stellacoom Lake. The afternoon will be spent in swimming and games. The affair is to be given Saturday, May 17.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity entertained the seniors of the fraternity Tuesday night at the Olympus Hotel.

SCIENTIFICIANS ENTERTAIN SCIENCE MEN

The Scientificians of C. P. S. will entertain the Science men at the annual hike this Thursday evening.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Official Publication of the Student Body of College of Puget Sound

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound

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

Editor Elmer Carlson
 Assistant Editor Winnifred Longstreth
 Business Manager Norma Huseby
 Circulation Manager Ernest Miller
 Exchange Manager Arthur Harris

DEPARTMENT EDITORS—

Sports Aaron Van Devanter
 Society Shirley Pannell
 Chapel Alice Morgan
 Alumni Roy Owen
 Jokes Dick Weir
 Reporters Hale Nimman, Morton Johnson

Subscription Rate—50c A Year.

GREETINGS

This is the first issue of the Trail to be put out by the new staff. We are just beginning to realize that the retiring staff has left some mighty big shoes for us to fill. For two years the Trail has been a weekly publication. During the past year it has compared favorably with any college paper in the Northwest. To keep the Trail up to its present standard and to improve it if possible, is the task that lies before us. We will do our best, hoping that the students will not be too critical for the first few weeks, for we have a lot to learn. Any suggestions will be welcomed. The Trail is the organ of the whole student body; and the more students there are who are actively interested in it, the better the paper will be.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

By Eldon Churnard

Direct criticism has come to many of the students for being unfavorable to the newly proposed constitution and for not presenting any other plan in its place.

I hope that all readers of this article will pardon me for violating the editorial form and permit me to use the first person, not in an egotistical way, but in order to make the contents of it more explicit and to enable me to refrain from appearing to be expressing any other opinion than my own.

Before entering upon the review of parts of the constitution it is proper to consider the purpose of student body government. Two things will happen as a result of the present situation: either we will retain some degree of student body self-government or it will fall under the vernacular but expressive term of "sweet sarcasm." May I again state that there is no doubt but that the faculty could manage the business of the associated students better than we can, but if we do not learn to do it here, where will we? I am in favor of a measure of faculty control and co-operation, but not to the extent that it seems permeated with the spirit of dominance. When a person is ruled and regulated to a job instead of performing his duties with a spirit of interest and genuine loyalty born out of spontaneous love for his school, when you have to look at the scope of student body activities through a screen that permits for no experiment or test that you sincerely believe is your right and the right of your fellow students, then the finer element of uncommercialized endeavor is lost to the assets of our school. Student body government can only be so in reality when the governed are subject to those laws "openly arrived at." Faculty control can be no stronger or more lasting than when it takes to itself the power of cooperative leadership as opposed to the role of self-assured regulators.

The last speech made by Dean Henry following the vote had more of this idea of co-operation in it. Various parts of the discussed constitution were explained, but previous to that we had practically been told, so it struck me, that we must take and endure that which might be handed out to us, instead of considering the personalities and judgments of the men and women of the student body.

One of the definite provisions of the proposed constitution that I would draw attention to is the Central Board, its composition and powers. First of all, I will say that I am in favor of faculty representatives voting in that body, for we cannot adhere radically to either opposing side. To test the functioning of the proposed central board let us go a little astray from the direct subject at hand, and approach it from a different angle.

In my conversation with Dean Henry in regard to this whole matter, he explained to me as he stated in assembly that certain details have not been worked out, and that they will be added later. We may here pause to point out that those promises should be written in the constitution. We should have the same guarantees that we are giving. We should also adopt a constitution that is what we want, and not to immediately tear it up with amendments; it should at least be clean when we adopt it.

But we will suppose that we have adopted the constitution and want to put some amendment through. The proposed amendment may call for the radical expulsion of a faculty general manager. Of course, this would be drastically opposed by the faculty. Article 10, Section 2, states, "Amendments must be approved by the faculty." We could not even change such a matter as this provision without faculty consent and have it be constitutional, let alone any other unfavorable amendment. But we will give it more life; suppose it does get to Central Board. If the faculty opposed it, it could be killed, for Article 10, Section 1, states, "By-laws may be amended by at least a four-fifths vote of the entire membership of Central Board, that is, at least twelve members of the board must concur in the amendment . . ." By Article 5, Sections 2 and 3, we see that four faculty members sit and vote in Central Board. Therefore, it would fail of the lack of a four-fifths vote. Let us write those promises in the constitution; that is only fair.

Briefly I will repeat what I said in assembly concerning the managers sitting on Central Board. If some matter comes before that body relative to a certain department, surely those students who are continually keeping in touch with the matters of student affairs, both on the campus and in the city, would be better equipped to vote than those who are not so informed. Secondly, we might point to the fallacy of supporters of the constitution in drawing an analogy with our department managers and those of the University of Washington. It is true that the University managers do not vote on the board of control, but they are not held responsible for the appropriation and equipment as our own managers are. Then why should our managers have some power in making the obligations that are given to them to fulfill? In our Tacoma city government, the various department managers are not only paid to do the work, but they are paid to vote. If they are considered worthy of the office, they are trusted with the privilege of voting. It has been pointed out that Central Board members do not put each other on the carpet, and that they use the "vote for me, and I'll vote for you" method. In answer to the first, we may say that we are more likely to make our viewpoints known

to each other than we are to go against the wishes of faculty committee members. In the second place, the criticism of exchanging votes came from a student not on Central Board; with my year of experience there I may say that I have never known such a thing to happen; but if it does, it is just as likely to happen with the members under the other system. Central Board members who are managers have been accused of selfishly working for their own department. A great deal of this criticism has come because of athletics, no doubt, but in the future we will laugh at the way we tried to carry on collegiate schedules in athletics with the small amount of funds we had, appropriated or confiscated. I will also reiterate that if a manager does not have more interest in his respective department, and try to further its interests, not of course at the expense of other departments, then that person is not the one for the job.

Another point in regard to the managers: The managers should be put under the constitution proper, and not under the By-laws when they are amendable by Central Board. Central Board could force any obligation upon the managers, or if the managers sit in that body they could delegate powers to themselves that would make them more than monarchs. Of course, there is the provision of referendum, but this is taken word for word from the old constitution, and is therefore no improvement. The committees that call for faculty membership are put under the constitution proper; surely the managers should be so placed when our student body activities are run with a department form of government.

Also, as I mentioned in assembly, the alumni have the privilege of choosing their own representative. Appointing such a representative is but a mockery of the idea that the alumni should be represented at all if you and I, when we have graduated from this college, are yet considered unable to pick a worthy and capable delegate to the legislative body of our Alma Mater's activities. Besides, we have no assurance that someone with a student's viewpoint will be chosen.

Now I would suggest a likeness to the following idea as a plan for Central Board in lieu of the proposed plan. Let a combined faculty and Central Board committee nominate the students for the various offices, the Central Board members on such a committee being made up of the four class representatives, thus giving such members a more important place in that body, and keeping the department managers from having anything to say about their successors or re-nomination. As provided now, the athletic manager forms one third of the committee who nominates for that office—an embarrassing position if he comes up for re-nomination. I would suggest that the coach or chairman of the faculty committee at the head of each activity sit on the committee when nominations are open for their department. These class representatives who have been disinterested in the business of the department managers in Central Board should feel as free to put them on the carpet now as any other time. Let them form a part of the revisory or auditing committee of Central Board, and make written reports to the president of the student body stating explicitly their demands in any certain place. I believe that we people in Central Board have always expressed ourselves plainly, and have voted from our own judgment. From the above it can be seen that I am in favor of the managers voting on Central Board, and I would also have the managers elected by the student body. The student body elects the president who is an ex-officio member with a vote on practically every committee; either he must be considered a figure-head of no importance or ability of judgment, or—why not give the department managers who have the definite responsibility of their department a like chance to vote? And, too, with my position as a department manager, I like to feel that I am the ultimate choice of the students, and not the choice of a faculty committee, even though sanctioned by Central Board. The faculty nominates the students for the position of Editor of the Trail; they should be satisfied with one of the people chosen, and the students have also had the exercise of their rightful power, and a presumably capable person is chosen from the nominees. Such a similar idea is involved in my suggested plan. As far as popularity is concerned, there is no guarantee that such merely popular people will not be elected to Central Board under the new scheme. If these class representatives are not interested enough to come and vote and study the business of Central Board, why try to elevate them at

the expense of the managers who are doing the work? If they will not spend the time, effort, and energy that is required in coming to Central Board once a week, how can the department manager be expected to put in hours of work in his department every day when he hasn't even got the privilege of voting?

But let us reconsider the example I gave in assembly. The athletic manager is chosen by a committee, two-third of which is faculty. I would feel honored to be the choice of the coach, and I have provided for the voice of each coach on the nominating committee. But should the General Manager, faculty member or student as he might be, have the power of appointing on every committee, when those managers are responsible to him and Central Board, and are removable? A small body confirms the nomination, and they might as well, for the faculty may, as the faculty has, wield the ineligibility ax. I may speak before Central Board, but then only through a faculty megaphone, literally. At least I should have the opportunity of presenting my plans to Central Board, and the faculty should take their decision into consideration.

Now comes the bitter and ironic element of it all. Article 3 Section 3 states, "Student managers are directly responsible to the General Manager who is in turn responsible to Central Board." Section 4 states, "Student managers shall take charge of all equipment and keep it in proper condition. They shall furnish a complete invoice of all material in their possession at the expiration of their term and account for all equipment received by them." He is also responsible to account for his appropriation. In other words, he is charged with all of this. In order to spend any of his appropriation he must have the O. K. of the coach and general manager, but there is no guarantee that the coach must have the O. K. of the student manager. If I am to be responsible to keep within my appropriation and to follow certain regulations, the same provision should apply to all in-

(Continued on page 3)

Loggerithms

By Flunkey

Snow on the mountain,
 Water in the sea;
 The undertaker's daughter
 Put a slab under me.

Snow on the mountain,
 Water in the sea;
 The sexton's daughter
 Threw dirt at me.

Snow on the mountain,
 Water in the sea;
 The hungry worms
 Had a feed on me.

— L —

Recipe for a Flunk

To a string of bluffs, stir in a few pounds of hot air, add a few excuses, according to taste, sift in an over-balance of shallow enthusiasm, flavor with a few nice class stalls. Stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at the end of the term.

— L —

Ed Amende: "I have a little goat without a nose."
 Don Wellman: "How does he smell then?"

Ed Amende: "Oh, pretty good. He's young yet."

— L —

(Paid Advertisement)

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week
 Mr. Ralph Brown of the Tacoma Branch of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce will deliver a lecture on "Justice to the Mountain—Call It Tacoma!" at the color post on the College campus on May 32. Students are urged to keep this date open, if it is humanly possible for them to do so, as this will be a meeting of vital importance.

— L —

"Vas" Olene: "When I get married I'm going out every night."
 Agnes Hauge: "Glad you told me. Now I know what to expect."

— L —

"Horse" and Jane were passing a restaurant.
 Jane: "That duck roast makes my mouth water."
 Horse: "Spit, then!"

— L —

Vacation Reading List for College Students
 "Mathematical Analysis of Ectoplasmic Theory"—Swartz.
 "History of Ragtime in Afghanistan"—Aaron Van de Vanter.
 "Captain Harry's Bang Whiz"—Doc Enoch.
 "English Etiquette"—Wendell Brown.

"Romance of Vegetable Compound"—Mrs. Lydia Pinkham Brown.
 "Bluffers I Have Known"—Miss Budd.

"Writing Excuse Blanks Correctly"—Dean Henry.

STONE-FISHER CO.

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

Ho For The Beach!

Young Women's All Wool Bathing Suits \$3.95

—For the week end trip to the beach or the Nereides tank, a good all wool bathing suit is best. Choice of scarlet, navy, green, purple, black—all plain colors—gaudy trimmings are out.

- Also plain gray all wool suits for the school tanks \$4.50.
- Elastic belts in colors to match suit 50c.
- White Webbing Belts with buckles to match suit 35c.
- Rubber swimming and diving caps 25c to 89c.

—Third Floor.

Sixth Avenue Directory

GET YOUR GROCERIES at
C. W. ROWELL'S
 2411 6th Ave. Tacoma.

School Supplies
 —KODAK SUPPLIES—
 Magazines—the Latest
 Toilet Articles—
 —Shaving Materials
 Lunches 11 to 2
 Candies — Ice Cream
THE HUB
 602 S. Sprague

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
**NEW SHIRTS, COLLARS
 TIES AND CAPS**
 —we have been getting in lately.
 Come and look them over.
FRED JENSEN
 Men's & Boys' Shop
 2513 6th Ave. Phone M. 2995

MODERN
Cleaners & Dyers
 Club Rate \$2 a month. One Day Service. We call for and deliver.
 Main 3292 2307 Sixth Ave.

Expert Automobile Repair Work
 Fords & Chevrolets a specialty
 Oils, Greases and Accessories
WILLIAMS & CHRISTNER
 2318 6th Ave. Tacoma

For Quality and Service
 Try the
Bell Grocery
 2602 6th Ave. Main 444

WETRICK'S
Barber Shop
 Bootblack in Connection
 6th Ave. & Oakes Main 7499

DALES SERVICE STATION
 Gasoline, Oils & Auto Supplies
 Battery, Tire, and Auto Repairing.
 Brake Lining A Specialty
 2902 6th Ave. Main 2793

A MINIATURE SHOE FACTORY
 is our shoe repair shop—a place where we can turn out high grade new shoes if we cared to. But our business is making old shoes look like new and saving money for our customers. Besides many people like to wear comfortable-fitting, easy old shoes as long as possible.
G. J. FLANIGAN
 Sixth and Pine

TRY—
West Side Grocery Co., Inc.
 GROCERS
 Phone M. 702. 608 No. Pine St.

STUDENTS

—DON'T FORGET, we can save you money on your shoe bills.

Patronize 6th Ave. Stores
 First-Class Shoe Repairing
Pettit-Mills Shoe Co.
 2517 6th Ave. Main 131C
 First Class Repairing

What could be more beautiful than flowers?
W. H. MANIKE
 "The College Florist"
 6th Ave. and M St. M. 419

2412 6th Ave. Main 70
HOYT The Doughnut King
 Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts
 Try our lunch room, always open
 J. P. LESHNER, Prop.

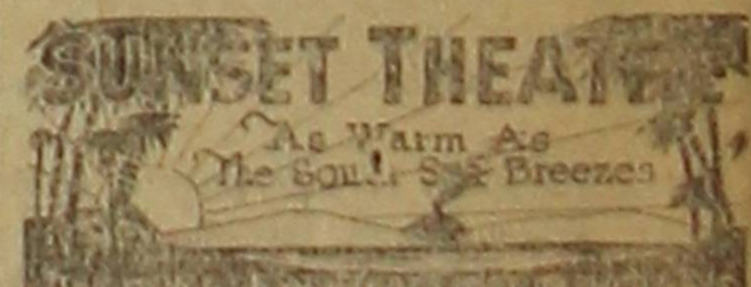
SIXTH AVENUE
Barber Shop
 The College Barber
 Cor. 6th Ave. and Prospect

F. C. Jonas & Son
 2508 6th Ave. Main 2899

HARDWARE, PAINT,
 and SPORTING GOODS
 We Rent Shotguns

E. A. THOMAS
 Bicycle—Velocepede
 General Repairing
 2808 6th Ave

Nicola Grocery
 Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Phone M. 2552. 3002 6th Ave.



**Dry Goods
 Notions
 Men's Furnishings**
 Pictorial Review Patterns
 Art Needlework
HEMSTITCHING
 17 1/2c Yard
 Phoenix and Iron Clad Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
A. Grumling & Co.
 2505 Sixth Ave. Phone M. 397
 We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

PUTS A TYPEWRITER IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

ALL STANDARD MAKES

Big Saving to You

M. R. Martin & Co.

925 Pacific Ave

BOOKS
Are The Tools of Life

They develop your character.
They enrich your personality
They broaden your outlook.
They deepen your sympathy
They give you MORE POWER

Read good books
Make them your own

P. K. Pirret & Co.
910 Broadway
"The Good Book Shop"

Buckley-King Company
Funeral Directors

730-32 St. Helens Avenue
Telephone Main 412
Tacoma, Wash.

Hayden-Watson FLORISTS
H. A. Klopper, Prop.
311 Pacific Ave. Main 300

Tacoma Electric COMPANY

Electric Contractors
Fixtures and Appliances
Electric Water Heaters
Our Specialty

724 Pacific Ave. Main 8153

MOHR HAS IT D & M Sporting Goods
THE LUCKY DOG KIND
HENRY MOHR HDW. COMPANY
1141-1143 Broadway

Washington Tool & Hardware Co.
HOME OF
SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS
10th and Pacific

1110-12 Pacific Ave. Near Eleventh

THE STORE FOR MEN & BOYS

Belly's GOOD GOODS

STUDENTS ATTENTION

The young men of today who are looking forward to a successful future must bear in mind that neatness in dress makes the battle easier.

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

Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

920 Pacific Ave. 12 Years in Same Location

A "CHENEY"

Tubular Cravat will outwear any two cut silk ties at any price. They are classy looking and they sell for—
75c

DICKSON BROTHERS CO.
1120-22 Pacific Ave. Tacoma

Paints and Wall Paper

BASS-HUETER PAINT CO.
938 Broadway Main 380

CORRECT FURNISHINGS
for young men

Davis' Men's Shop
944 Pac. Ave.

Sanitary Barber Shop
Under Pantages Theatre
9th Street Side
Nine chairs, prompt service, first class workmen employed, manicuring expert, Ladies' and Children's hair bobbing.
H. J. CONRAD, Prop.

Students' Introductory Offer
This coupon is good for 50c on marcel except on Saturdays

Vanity Box Beauty Parlor
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF C. P. S. MAY 1924.

ATHLETICS			
Balance April 1,	375.40		
Receipts	20.00		
	395.40		310.59
Payments	84.81		
TRAIL			
Balance April 1,	51.37		
Receipts	174.05		
	225.42		57.52
Payments	167.90		
DEBATE			
Balance April 1,	165.93		
Receipts	467.51		
	633.44		312.14
Payments	321.30		
DRAMATICS			
Balance			171.77
MUSIC			
Balance April 1,	59.54		
Payments	8.92		50.92
INCIDENTALS			
Balance April 1,	30.20		
Payments	7.05		22.55
BANQUET			
Overdraft	9.30		
Balance in Treasury May 1, 1924		916.19	
		925.49	925.49

MAY 6, 1924

GUY E. McWILLIAMS
General Manager, A. S. C. P. S.

AMERICAN HONORED BY ENGLISH SCIENTISTS

Director John F. Hayford, Northwestern University Engineering College head to receive Victorian Medal from Geographic Society in May. Third American so honored.

THE VICTORIAN MEDAL of the Royal Geographic Society of Great Britain has been awarded to Director John F. Hayford, head of the College of Engineering of Northwestern University for notable achievement in establishing the theory of isostasy. The presentation will take place in London in May at the anniversary celebration of the Society.

The only other Americans so recognized were Commodore Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, in 1910, and Alexander Hamilton Rice, noted geographer and explorer, in 1914.

Isostasy attempts to demonstrate the existence of a force beneath the surface of the earth which tends to equalize pressure at all points.

"It adds much to strengthen evidence that the earth is solid throughout, from surface to center, and that it is not a floating crust on a liquid interior," Director Hayford said, when asked to explain isostasy.

"It also throws light upon the nature of the movements which have folded and crumpled much of the rock formations of the earth. For instance, we have demonstrated that the distance between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, Pa., is nearly ten miles shorter than it was before the folding and crumpling rocks took place. Isostasy also explains, in a measure, the nature of earthquakes. On the Japanese coast and western coast of America we find mountainous country adjacent to great ocean depths. Isostasy demonstrates that earthquakes under such conditions are not due to the suppositious action of subterranean gases and lava upon the earth's crust but to the deeper movement of the earth's bulk, due to tremendous pressure. It demonstrates that where gases and fire exist, they occupy pockets of the outer crust of the earth and that the earth is not a flaming mass at its center."

The theory of isostasy was first suggested by an Englishman and it has for nearly half a century, been under vigorous discussion by leading geologists and other scientists. Director Hayford's reports upon isostasy have been translated and are being used and referred to by authorities in all parts of the world, although every scientist has not subscribed to it in toto. Many learned geologists, however, have recently announced their entire belief in the Hayford demonstration. The endorsement of the Royal Geographic Society virtually completes a circle of approbation at leading scientific centers.

If the theory is true, then there is a hydrostatic pressure in the rocks of the earth everywhere at about seventy miles below sea level. The rocks under the continents are lighter than the rocky formation under the oceans. They are lighter under the high parts of America than under the low parts. Hence, the relation of the elevation above sea-level on the one hand and the density of the rocks of that section of the globe down to

a depth of about 70 miles on the other hand, is such that a column under any square mile of the earth down to 70 miles below sea-level weighs nearly the same as any other such column.

"Such a column under Pike's Peak," Director Hayford explained, "is found to be about 73 miles long, under the Jersey coast, 70 miles, but under the deep Atlantic, the rocks are about four per cent heavier.

"Someone who heard me say this recently remarked that by this theory the United States floats—that remark expresses the idea in a lighter vein."

Director Hayford began working in 1900 with a group of experts in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and scientifically determined the direction in which a plumb line would hang if the earth's surface were all level. The actual direction of the plumb line at each point was also determined. A comparison of the two directions gave in each case a test of the theory of isostasy.

"The combined evidence from nearly 800 comparisons, finally furnished positive proof of isostasy," continued Director Hayford. "But this was only a part of the proof obtained by the Coast Survey. The pull of the earth upon a pendulum—the intensity of gravity—has been measured at over 200 places in the United States, which furnished second proof of isostasy.

"This knowledge, actually obtained for a few thousand dollars, gave the Coast and Geodetic Survey an increase in accuracy as to the size and shape of the earth, which would have cost millions if obtained by former standard methods."

The collection of this evidence is now in Washington, under the supervision of Dr. William Bowie, whom Director Hayford characterizes as "the foremost exponent of isostasy in the United States."

NEW DORMITORY AT MURPHY IS STARTED

THE CONTRACT for grading and excavating the ground for the big new dormitory for girls at Murphy Collegiate Institute has been let and work will proceed from now on until part or all of it is completed in time for the opening of the school year in September. The College will have its own superintendent in charge of the construction work to see that all specifications are met. The completed building will have rooms for ninety girls besides quarters for the matrons and teachers. Some of the rooms will be so constructed that they may be shut off from the others in an emergency to form an infirmary.

President E. A. Bishop has enlarged the College curriculum this year by adding a department of religious education. The Reverend H. E. Williamson, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, Garrett Biblical Institute, and at present studying for his master's degree at Northwestern University is teaching the course. He is pastor of the Methodist Church in Sevierville, Tenn., but if the department continues to grow he will give up his pastorate and become a full time professor.

Can it be said that a girl is beating about the bush when she kisses a man with whiskers?

Rhodes Brothers
Broadway - Eleventh - Market

HAVE YOU A Memory Book?

To the College Miss a Memory Book is their most pleasant "subject" and in the years after college days are over, what fun to peruse the pages and live again those happiest days of one's life.

These Memory Books come in cloth, tapestry, fabricoid and leather, with gilt top.

School Girls Memory Book \$3.00 and \$4.00

Through the Years at School \$2.00 and \$3.75

My Days at School \$2.50

A Girl's School Day \$3.00

Happy School Day \$1.75 and \$3.50

The Girl Graduate \$1.75 and \$3.50

A Girl's Commencement \$4.00 and \$5.00.

—1st (Broadway) Floor.

PEERLESS HAND LAUNDRY
2907 SIXTH AVE. MAIN 3771

Spring Days
are
Ice Cream Days.
Most every one prefers
Olympic Ice Cream

CLIFF SIGN CO.
913 Commerce Main 445

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

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars.
Newswriters Training Bureau
Buffalo, N. Y.

When you think of California you think of flowers; when you think of flowers think of the
California Florists
Main 7732 907 Pacific Ave.

USE THE ESSENTIAL Street Car

To College To Work To Play

Do you know why the street car is necessary to Tacoma?

TACOMA RAILWAY & POWER CO.