

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

'BOOMERANG' TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

PROGRAM READY FOR SPRING FROLIC

Committees are now hard at work rounding out the program for the "Spring Frolic," May 24. Plans are laid for a greater Spring Festival than C. P. S. has ever had before. Students from many of the neighboring high schools have been invited to attend, and the event is sure to be an important one in the history of our college.

- The program follows:
- 2:30 p. m.—Crowning of the May Queen
 - May Pole Dance.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Touring of Building and grounds (Formation in squads led by the Knights of the Log and the Ladies of the Splinter)
 - 4:00 p. m.—Stunts and Games (Directed by the Athletic Department)
 - Tug of War—Sophs vs. Frosh
 - 5:30 p. m.—Eats: Sandwiches, Baked Beans, Baked Potatoes, Pickles, Cake, Coffee
 - 6:30 p. m.—Evening Program:
 - Y. W. C. A. Speaker
 - Dramatics
 - Debate
 - Music
 - College Songs and Yells—Bonfire

During the afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Tea in the new building for the lady guests.

It is desired that each committee see to it that all is in readiness for their part to begin on schedule time. This is a full program and for one to be late will cut another short or eliminate a part. Let each see to it that he robs himself in preference to the other fellow.

This is a tentative program and subject to change.

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL FOR ATHLETICS

With the signing of Coach McNeal to a two-year contract and the completion of the new athletic field on the new campus, the future of athletics at the College of Puget Sound is optimistic and hopeful to carry through the heavy schedule that has been arranged and for entrance into the Northwest Conference.

The Logger grid men, and there will be many new athletes who will flock to the banner of the Maroon and White next year, will have as fine an athletics field to practice on as there is in the Northwest. A new and modern gymnasium will also be constructed. A full football schedule has been arranged, and there will be a complete collegiate schedule in all sports. Spring athletics will become more prominent, and necessary equipment will be provided. With Coach McNeal again directing the Logger gridsters, they will endeavor to win over their old rivals, Pacific and Willamette, and to improve even last year's showing against the University of Washington. Besides these games, the Loggers will play Linfield College, two Navy teams, possibly Bellingham Normal, and in probability a trip east of the mountains will be arranged.

Every effort will be made to create a lasting spirit of co-operation among the athletes and the other and the men who play them must activities in the college. Athletics become reorganized as a vital part of the school, and not as something foreign. Complete and unceasing loyalty must be given to the athletic department after it is accepted by the student body, for everything must be followed thru to the finish.

In conclusion, true support must be given to the coach who is toiling to develop winning teams for the honor of our school. Like consideration must also be given to the men who are fighting for that end. Success is the goal; co-operation is the means.

C. P. S. FOLK TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Several people from the College of Puget Sound took part in an entertainment given at the Swedish Baptist Church last Friday evening. Hilda Melin gave a violin solo. Professor Kloemper and Roy Hallen each sang a group of songs, accompanied by Willabelle Hoage. Professor Hedley gave the main address of the evening, speaking on the topic of "Seeing." All the numbers were greatly appreciated by the audience.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON CAMPUS

The new campus presents a very busy appearance these days. It is hard to believe that a year ago, that same campus was merely a deserted tract of land, covered with brush and a few small trees here and there, when one sees it as it is today, with one building nearing completion, another being started, some of the ground cleared, and swarms of workmen everywhere.

The work on Jones Hall has been progressing very rapidly. The plastering of the two upper stories is almost finished and the windows have been put in. The finishing of the main auditorium is being rushed to have it ready for the commencement exercises in June. The rough floor has been laid sloping toward the stage and the rough carpentry work of the gallery near enough done to give one an idea of what the seating arrangements will be like.

One noticeable feature of the auditorium is that the stage is completely visible from all parts of the hall, both upstairs and down. There are few if any of the usual obstructions that are so commonly found in many auditoriums.

That new campus is and should be the Mecca of the college students these days. They are counting the days until next fall when school will be opened in the new buildings, and instead of bemoaning the fact that he has two or three more years to put in, the student is more apt to glory in the privilege.

MUSIC IS RAPIDLY GAINING GROUND

The past two years have been very successful for the Music department. Last year, the Men's Glee club made several short trips to nearby towns and ended their season with an excellent home concert. Although they did not get an early start they advertised the College to a good advantage.

This year the Girls' Glee club was the main part of the Music department. They had some fine talent and put in some hard work. Much credit is due Mr. Frederick Kloemper, their director, for the time and work that he gave them. They made short trips and closed their season with a concert at the Christian church.

The Music department is really stepping, from its place in the background, to the front among the college activities. We have had to face several difficulties in the past years but we are rapidly overcoming them and seem to be on solid ground again. There are great possibilities for the coming year in the Music department. We have some excellent material in the College and with the new students that will come, we ought to make next year a banner year.

There are a few tentative plans already made for next year. Both the Men's and the Girls' Glee clubs will probably take a short tour, besides their home concerts. With the added facilities in the new college we look for a big year in 1925.

A gift of \$22,600 from Mrs. G. L. Richards of Brookline, Mass., daughter of Roswell R. Robinson, an associate founder of Boston University, to the School of Theology of that institution will go toward removing all debts on the buildings of the school.

LOGGER NINE WINS FROM BEARCATS IN THRILLING GAME

C. P. S. Diamond Stars Close Successful Season with Three more Victories

The Logger's baseballers turned in three games last week, all won on foreign fields. The last and best game, from a student view, was the victory over the Willamette "Bearcats" at Salem last Friday. Willamette led all the way until the seventh inning, when the Loggers with one of their famous last minute rallies pounded out four hits, giving C. P. S. a 4 to 3 lead which they were easily able to keep the rest of the game. The C. P. S. batters hit the Bearcat pitcher hard, and some of the fans who were with the team say that it was only providence that kept the score from running wild. Guest pitched steady ball all the way, allowing only two hits and passing two men, while Allerdice held him up to form in spite of the fact that he had fractured his instep sliding to third in the second inning. The team was accompanied by a large group of C. P. S. rooters.

Before going to Willamette the boys went out to Parkland and took P. L. C. into camp for a 17 to 0 trimming. Ed Swartz featured the game with a home run, while Dutch Allerdice pressed him hard for hitting honors by pounding out a triple. Pitcher Lee Leak produced a sensation by fanning seven men the three innings he was in the box.

After giving P. L. C. her yearly beating the team took on the hardest bunch this year, when they tackled the hard hitting Camp Lewis team of the Timber League. The game went eleven innings before the Loggers could finally put across the winning run, making the score 4 to 3. Leak handled himself in masterful style in the box, allowing only one hit during the game, a home run bringing in two other men, making the score 3 to 1 for the army at the end of the sixth. In the ninth frame Enochs, Chowning, Peterson, and Hageness started the "wrecking crew" and managed to tie the score. The game then went till the eleventh, when Schuler's single brought Enochs home. The boys held tight the rest of the inning and had the game won. Pete Peterson starred at the bat. Coming up five times he pounded out two triples, one double, and a single.

The team has closed season now till next year, but with the work they have had this year together it looks as if they will take care of themselves in the conference next year.



KAPPA SIGMA THETA SORORITY HAS INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Kappa Sigma Theta Seniors and Senior normals entertained the Sorority informally at the home of Miss Ruth Wheeler at Lake Steilacoom, Saturday May 17. The afternoon was spent in swimming. Later a delicious luncheon was served, after which the Seniors and Senior normals presented the Sorority with a beautiful floor lamp. About 5:30 the girls left for the Sigma Zeta Epsilon launch ride.

Invitations for the afternoon informal were issued to the Misses Carolyn Somers, Nan Tuell, Evelyn Ahnquist, Florence Todd, Carolyn Wellman, Evelyn Miller, Amy Dahlgren, Mrs. Mae Schenk, Billie Vendenstien, Agnes Hauge, Joyce Hazelton, Lorene Bonds, Ruth Wheeler, Mabel Swanson, Erma Eagan, Gertrude Mackey, Constance Clark, Maude Whitmore, Elizabeth Anderson, Roma Schmid, Miss Anne Crapser, Nadine Purkey, Joyce Glasgow, Jean Van Zante.

C. P. S. NET STARS BEAT ST. MARTINS IN TOURNAMENT

In a hard fought tournament, held Saturday at the courts at 6th Ave. and 1 St., the C. P. S. tennis team won a victory over the St. Martin's team.

John Goore, playing first man for C. P. S. found a hard opponent in McCann of St. Martin's. McCann won the first set 7-5, but pushed forward and took the next two sets, 6-2, 6-2, thereby winning the match and four points for C. P. S.

Morton Johnson, second man, won from Higgins in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. This gave C. P. S. three points.

Bob Schmid, C. P. S. third man, met defeat at the hands of Naud of St. Martin's in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. St. Martin's earned two points by this match.

Ed Newell, fourth man for C. P. S. defeated Melburn, of St. Martin's, after a hard fought match. Newell won the first set 6-2, lost the second set, 2-6, and won the final by a score of 6-4. This gave C. P. S. a total of eight points.

At the end of the singles the score stood C. P. S., 8; St. Martin's, 2.

Goore and Johnson, lost to McCann and Higgins, in doubles. The match was bitterly contested and each team took one set. After some hard playing on the part of both teams, St. Martin's took the third set 7-5. This match gave them two points.

Schmid and Newell lost in straight sets to Naud and Melburn, 6-2, 6-3. St. Martin's received one point on this match, bringing their total to five points.

The final score was, C. P. S. eight to St. Martin's five.

A return match will be played at St. Martin's next Wednesday. C. P. S. will be represented by Goore and Johnson. A good crowd of rooters would be greatly appreciated. All of you C. P. S. boosters who have cars, load 'em and go down to Lacey with the team and root for them.

GOLF IS POPULAR WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Harry Enochs May Represent C. P. S. in Pacific Coast meet.

They say "In spring a young man's fancy turns to golf." And if you don't believe it you might drive out to the links most any afternoon and see Harry "Rabbit" Enochs chasing the elusive ball about the course. He has managed to make the courses in less than "par" and on the basis of this feat he will probably represent the College of Puget Sound in the Pacific Coast meet at the end of the month. Enochs is breaking the way for a new activity at C. P. S. and we may rest assured that he will take care of himself in a manner that will bring praise for himself and his college.

Golf has its charms for others and so we find Mr. Robbins, Mr. Topping, and Mrs. Hovious playing hooky these hot afternoon in response to the call of a hole made in "par" last year.

The student body is often represented by some of the following:

- Mary Lou Bechard, Vilva Cory, Jane Little, Shirley Pannel, Muriel Vye, Horse Bleivins, Allison Wetmore, Dutch Allerdice, Joyce Hazelton, Agnes Hauge, and Aaron Van Devanter.

With all this interest it might be advisable to ask the administration to put in a course on the new campus.



Courtesy The Tamanawas
G. PERCY HEDLEY

Altho he has been with us only nine months, we have found Prof. Hedley adapted to many roles, those of professor, coach, preacher, adviser, and fellow-worker. Best of all, he has made firm friends of all the students. The success of "The Boomerang" is due in a large measure to his untiring work.

C. P. S. MUST TAKE ITS PLACE IN CITY

Ideas Gleaned at Convention Applicable to C. P. S.

By Eleanore Kenrick

It would be impossible for me here to give any adequate report of the business accomplished and resolutions passed during the nine days of the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in New York City. It took nearly a page in the New York Journal each day and the issues would interest very few. I will attempt to show you a few of the great outstanding ideas gleaned at the Convention which can well be applied to our own college.

In the national Student Assembly of the Convention one of our speakers warned us that we were growing very rapidly and consequently must be careful not to die of growing pains. I wondered at the time if C. P. S. was not in the same danger. Next year C. P. S. will suffer growing pains that she never before had endured. Our old friend Student Body will be transplanted to a brand new campus confronted by great problems of adjustment as well as the assimilation of a greater number of Freshmen than ever before. This will indeed cause growing pains but we need not succumb to them. C. P. S. has ideals, I discovered in the Convention, which in many respects are higher than those of many colleges; C. P. S. has traditions which must be and I believe will be, revered more in coming years than at present; C. P. S. has school spirit, it, yes, it pops out every once in a while. When Student Body takes his place on the new campus he will be equipped with these ideals, traditions and school spirit. It depends upon the quantity and quality of this equipment just what his achievements will be. And the quantity and quality of this equipment depend entirely upon the individual students. The greatest responsibility of course is with the leaders of different campus groups and activities. At the Convention great stress was laid on the fact that the leader's place was to serve. No position or office should be taken by anyone unwilling to unselfishly and untiringly to give his best in much service in the social service world is egotistical altruism with more thought on the praise to be received than the work to be done. Let us give our service to our Alma Mater with unselfish loyalty and love.

In our National Student Assembly we discovered also that in a great many colleges the Y. W. and Y. M. were just barely existing. We discovered at length the reasons for this and came to the conclusion that we needed two things especially. The first was the need of more binding

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY BILLED TONITE AT TACOMA THEATRE

Have you sold your tickets yet? This question has been heard continually in the halls for three or four days, and apparently some of our hustlers have sold their tickets, for by Tuesday afternoon the whole lower floor and the first six rows of the balcony had been sold out. The play cast has been busy day and night putting the finishing touches on the performance.

Too much praise cannot be given Professor Hedley and Mrs. Fryer for their untiring work in coaching "The Boomerang." The cast also have put all their time and work toward making the play a success.

The people of Tacoma have seen some of our all-college plays and they know what they are like. Tonight when the curtain rises a packed house will await the production of the best play ever put out by C. P. S.

feeling of fellowship. The fraternal spirit is a wonderful thing and has its place on the campus but there should also be a broader feeling of comradeship in every college. It is the duty of the Y. W. and Y. M. to foster such fellowship.

The other great need we found to be cooperation between the Y. M. and Y. W. We work together, play together and do most everything else together but when it comes to religious activities the girls go off by themselves and the men do likewise. This is sometimes advisable but if some of our practical religious problems were discussed together we would understand each other better. To grow we must share the experiences of others. The appeal was made that various colleges try out any means of cooperation they found practical and submit such plans to the next Convention in 1926. It would be a wonderful thing for C. P. S. if our plan which I hope we will soon have, should be favorably received by the Convention. One of the biggest things ready now for our cooperation is Foreign Student Relief. We have been called upon to give our discarded clothes to the Friendship Fund for suffering European Students. This is more than charity. It is a means of forming a world student friendship and understanding which in time will do away with race prejudice and war. This is a wonderful ideal but until the students of all colleges of all nations are willing and ready for such international fellowship, it cannot be attained.

Every college owes a great debt to the community in which it is located whether it is financed with state money or by private endowment. We cannot pay for our education and the least we can do is to show our gratitude to those who pay our bills. The truth usually hurts but we have to admit that C. P. S. has not held a very enviable position in our city. We are now coming to the foreground. The city is beginning to look with favor upon our once struggling college. The people are ready to form a new conception of C. P. S. Our loyalty to and interest in our community will determine largely what this new conception of us will be. We are a group of students, from many towns and cities, and even states, but while we're going to school in Tacoma and taking advantage of all the city has to offer let's be Tacoma boosters and make our presence both felt and appreciated. In this way the new C. P. S. will be given a greater place in the estimation of the city. This is going to be a sudden change and it is only thru holding fast to our highest ideals and striving only for the welfare of the whole Alma Mater that we can accomplish this and not die of growing pains.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

THE SPRING FROLIC

This year the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have undertaken a new enterprise. The Spring Frolic is something that has never before been attempted at C. P. S., and something that perhaps few of us realize the importance of. The main object of it is to give the high school seniors of this and neighboring towns an active interest in the College of Puget Sound. It is a sad fact that in past years a large percentage of the freshmen came here, not because they thought that C. P. S. was much of a school, but because they couldn't afford to go to a bigger college. Now we want to get together as many as possible of these high school students, give them a good time, show them our new campus and buildings, and above all awaken their interest in the various activities of C. P. S. The Spring Frolic is the most important event between the "Boomerang" and commencement. If it is carried through successfully it may have far-reaching consequences. Much credit is due to Roy Owen for starting the idea, and to the committees for the work they are doing. But Roy and his committees can't do it all. Here is something worth while for all the students to work for. Let's boost, and put it across!

OUR PURPOSE IN COLLEGE

Our reason for being in college ought to be for a higher education. It seems as though social functions are taking the place of the regular work. This spring at C. P. S. one party after another has taken place until the students' time for study has been unduly encroached upon. This is a small school and yet we want to keep "in step" with large universities. It is a fine thing to get the social experience that is provided by college life but certainly the main purpose of college should be to prepare the student for his life work so that it might be done with some efficiency.

On the campus are numerous fraternities and sororities. They are classed as social in purpose. Beside these we have the literary societies which also have dates for social affairs throughout the school year. It does not seem more than just that the social end of the college life be in the hands of the sororities and fraternities and the literary societies fulfill their purpose by having their weekly programs. If a student belongs to a society and fraternity or sorority it means that student has to attend two meetings a week. Then if there is a committee meeting some other night one has only two nights to prepare all the assignments given by the professors. Surely the student cannot do efficient work in such a case.

The sororities and fraternities can never do their best work when students must take part in other organizations in the matter of socials to such a degree of activity as at present. The college would have strong sororities and fraternities by giving them the privilege that was originally intended. Also the scholastic work of the students would eventually be better.

—E. A. E.

ORGANIZATIONS

AMPHICTYON

There was music in the air all night last Monday. Why? Because the sweet saucy Sophomores of Amphictyon furnished the talent for the evening's program.

The haughty Seniors and Juniors who are supposed to look with sardonic eye and veiled hypercritical smile upon this fretful era in youthful progression, felt the t-h-r-i-l-l of "saying it with music." They cast aside their manifold burdens, for the time being, and lived the life of a Sophomore once again.

As the program progressed, the little Frosh cast admiring glances to their superior brothers and sisters—the Sophs.

Each Sophomore starred in his particular act, the program including the following:

WE SAY IT WITH MUSIC
(WE SAY IT WITH FLOWERS)
Soph Glee Song.....Amphic Soph Group
Original Verse.....Eldon Scheinard
Short Story.....Helen Olsen
Harmony—Vocal duet.....
.....Ruth Bitney and Betty Reynolds
Words without music.....Ralph Brown
Song without words.....Irene Owens
His Debut.....Aaron Van de Vanter

It cost an Oxford student in the Middle Ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the magnificent sum of \$12.20 was distributed over the school

Musical strings.....Hilda Melin
Musical Romance—Stunt.....
Alice Olsen, Somers Sleep, Arthur Erickson, Alice Bauer, Harold Wade

PHILOMATHEAN

Famous Buildings

Glancing at the subject of the Monday night Philo program for May 19, one might be tempted to say "Dry," but this did not prove to be the case. The interest of all present was captured by the first speaker and held throughout the program by the succeeding speakers. Many new things were brought to our knowledge concerning the living monuments of the "air castles" of the men of old.

FAMOUS BUILDINGS

Parthenon.....Miss M. Burrows
Taj Mahal.....Mr. L. Lindstrom
The Vatican.....Mr. E. Amende
Piano Solo.....Miss Ekberg
Wartburg Castle.....Miss Morgan
Westminster Abbey.....Mr. W. Hunt
Air Castles.....Miss M. Davison
The Louvre.....Mr. Johnson
In the Dear Old C. P. S.....Society

year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, we are assured that this youth must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenditures: For lectures.....\$ 1.80
Rent of room.....2.00
Food (for 38 weeks).....8.00
Payment for servant......40
Total.....\$12.20

"TEMPEST"

By MARTHA GRAY

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAN RANDALL, "Cowboy," came down the turnpike like a breath of wind mounted on his pet pony, Tempest. He drew up in front of the general store of the town to greet a friend—Ralph Pearson.

"Heard you had come back," spoke the latter, wincing at the iron hand-clasp of his old-time schoolmate. "Going to stay?"

"Not while such as this is calling me back to true friends of nature!" declared Dan with spirit, patting the beautiful steed he rode tenderly. "Now then, Tempest—show your paces!"

"Well," smiled Pearson, "haven't come back to pick out a bride, have you, Dan?"

"Not until I have a nest for the pretty bird I shall find some day," he answered. "No, fact is, Pearson, I have scamped along out in Idaho until I have paid for two thousand acres of land. I want to stock it, and I came back to the home town hoping to borrow the capital. The man I relied on is dead, and others I hoped to interest haven't the money to spare."

"I wish I was in shape to accommodate you, Dan," said Pearson, loyally.

"I know you do, but I need quite an amount. I tried old Martin Dobbs. My father did him a great favor once, but I found he had grown into a grasping, selfish miser, with no human feeling left, it would seem, except for that handsome little three-year-old tot, the child of his dead daughter, who lives with him."

"Yes, Dobbs is a hard case," assented Pearson. "Well, I hope you'll strike luck somewhere. That horse of yours ought to bring a fortune."

"Tempest" spoke Dan with kindling eyes. "He's a jewel, a treasure. Confidentially, I've found out that I might make quite an income in the next year if I would travel with a circus, giving some clever cowboy stunts."

Then Tempest and his master were away like the wind. Five miles, ten miles, a dazzling dash and turning across a treeless waste, Dan suddenly halted Tempest and fixed his eyes on the far western horizon with a prolonged:

"Hello!"

Across the sky suddenly and without warning there had spread a broad black ribbon. For the skilled plainsman a practiced eye read the menace of a coming storm. He calculated to a second when it might cross his trail. Half way across the desolate stretch of moorland Dan brought Tempest to an abrupt halt. It was where he observed the faintest little lady he had ever seen.

"Quick!" he spoke rapidly, with a superb sweep reaching directly the side of the young lady. "There is not a moment to lose. Get into the saddle and then—a dash for our lives!"

Miss Nina Grant drew back and regarded this unceremonious stranger with disturbed dignity, despite her environment. Dan, for all his crude Western ways, read the oracle. He reached down, seized her by the slender waist and planted her on the saddle in front of him before the astonished maiden could realize it all.

"How dare you!" she flashed out.

"Scold me later," retorted Dan. "Just now—there she comes! Tempest, old boy, do your best!"

Nina could not help but admire the manly strength and determination of the young man. As he landed her on the porch of the first home they came to, she remarked rather sharply:

"You see, sir, the storm was not so harmful after all!"

"Not here, young lady," returned Dan, "but look yonder."

Nina shuddered as she looked back the course they had come. A veritable cyclone had swept the route just covered and flying debris and uprooted trees told what she had escaped.

"Sorry I offended you," said Dan in his off-handed way.

"Oh, not," cried Nina quickly. "You don't know how grateful I am," and then each had the time to observe the other. It was love at first sight. A week later the whole town was discussing "the rare cat!" the young ranchman had made of the daughter of proud aristocratic Judge Grant.

In the midst of his love-making bad luck came to Dan. One night Tempest kicked the shed he was in to pieces and started forthwith to ravage several gardens. The animal came home limping, a load of buckshot in one hind.

"No sale of Tempest now!" Dan sighed to Nina. "Well, we will have to wait a year longer."

One afternoon during a storm, a woman hastening to shelter with a shriek saw the little grandchild of old Martin Dobbs fall into the creek. She was helpless to aid him. Tempest, nearby, plunged into the swift current, seized the loose clothing of the little tot in his teeth and brought the imperiled child ashore. That evening Martin Dobbs sent for Dan.

"Mr. Randall," he said, "it was I who shot your poor horse, and I'm ashamed of it. He saved the life of my only cherished treasure on earth. I understand you need capital to stock your ranch. You shall have all you need as long as you like, without interest."

So the young ranchman took a bride to his western home—and they did not leave brave, loyal Tempest behind.

ALL THE YEARS

By MYRA A. WINGATE

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MORNING was at half-past seven, and, though the lark and snail were uninvitably absent, Blake street not being their natural habitat, there could be no doubt, on such a morning, that God was in His heaven and all right with the world, even though the time was half an hour later than that scheduled by Robert Browning.

Carol turned from the corner and walked down the street. She nodded gaily to young Mrs. Holt setting the baby in a shady corner of the piazza for a morning nap.

"I thought perhaps the morning air would do him good," explained Mrs. Holt. "He cried half the night."

"You've been up to the corner to see Mr. Allen off, I suppose. How long have you been married?" asked Mrs. Holt. "Two years? It won't last. You just wait. The third year tells the story."

Carol checked an indignant reply, and moved to go. The neighbor's voice followed her:

"Everything is lovely at first, and you think it is always going to be lovely. You wait till your husband gets turned out of bed in the middle of the night, and see how he hears it. Disturb their comfort and they show in their true colors."

"Good-by, Mrs. Holt," said Carol, resolutely. "I hope the baby will be better when he wakes."

The telephone rang sharply upon her troubled meditations. Carol's old neighbors, Mrs. Hathaway and Edna, were in town and would come out to see her if she could direct them.

Really enjoying their company as she did, Carol had still a sense of impending calamity that became a surfeit with the second telephone message announcing that Cousin John Halcott, his wife, her mother, and the two boys, on an auto trip to Washington, would spend a night with the Allens. Her young sister, Mary, volunteered to guide the Hathaways to their train while Carol hastily made preparations.

"The only thing that bothers me is what to do with Mary," she worried to Vincent, who had arrived and was prying off jar covers. "Cousin John and Harriet must have our guest rooms. Mrs. Carter the single coach in the den, and the two children the davenport in the living room."

"Aren't you on terms with the neighbors?" asked Mary, from the hall. "Country style?"

"With Mrs. Emerson, downstairs," said Carol, thoughtfully. "I'm sure she would take you in. Mr. Emerson is away, and she will be glad of company."

"You're a wise damsel for a hick, May," approved Vincent.

"Poor goof!" said Mary, compassionately. "All hicks display ordinary intelligence."

"Mary, Mary!" remonstrated Carol. "Poor goof sounds rough."

"When in Rome, speak as the Romans do," returned Mary, twinkling. "It's no more than courteous."

Cousin John and his family stowed away for the night. Carol had scarcely laid her weary head on the pillow and dropped into blessed sleep, when the telephone rang. It was midnight. Vincent slumbered deeply. As she pattered down the hall, the bell again startled her. The doorbell, not the telephone! She called down the speaking tube, and the wavering question came back:

"Is this Vincent Allen's home?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"It is Mrs. Hardin, his mother's neighbor and friend."

"Welcome, Mrs. Hardin," she called. "I'll be right down."

She had hot tea ready in a twinkling, reassured the apologetic elderly guest, then flew to arouse Vin.

"Time out, wife, while I get the old bean working," he demanded, and after a stretch, sat upright, saying, "Now?"

"So Mrs. Hardin has arrived, is lunching in the dining room, and I am to entertain while you make this room ready. Very well. Now observe. I don't trousers over my pajamas, fasten my bathrobe to the chin, slick my raven locks, and stand ready."

Half an hour later, Vincent and Carol stood looking comically at each other.

"Well, wife, where do we go from here?"

"Vin, dear, I thought you could be fairly comfortable in the Morris chair by the dining room window if you let down the back. I've brought a blanket and some pillows."

"But what will you do?" he objected.

"On top of the drawers in the front hall closet—it's good and wide. I'll stay there with some blankets."

"Some wife!" said Vincent. He kicked off his slippers and performed a noiseless barefoot dance around her, then bore her away, smothering her laughter against his shoulder, and tucked her up on the shelf.

He clumsily rolled himself in the blanket and was just drifting into dreams when he became conscious that Carol was deftly tucking him in. Carol crept back and established herself on the shelf. Her thoughts were joyful and triumphant. She chuckled, thinking how suddenly that particular beast of the matrimonial jungle conjured up by Mrs. Holt had leaped upon the unsuspecting Vincent.

"I don't the third year that tells the story," she presently doctored. "It's all the years."

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The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church has received from the estate of Mr. John A. Patten of Chattanooga, \$12,500, being one-half of a gift made by Dr. Patten a short time before his death.

Dr. Patten was for eight years a member of the Board of Education and intensely interested in its work. His death occurred in May, 1916.

The payment just received by the Board came in five checks which contained the following signatures: Zebulon Lupton Patten; George Tabbell Patten; John A. Patten, Jr.; Mrs. Edith Patten Abshire, and Charlotte Patten Guerry.

Plans and accomplishments of various agencies now working for better international understanding through education were discussed at the seventh annual meeting of the American Council on Education, which was held in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., May 2-3.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, chairman of the National Council on Foreign Service Training, took part in the discussion.

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STUDENT OFFICERS

INSTALLED IN

ASSEMBLY

The newly elected officers of A. S. C. P. S. were installed in office Thursday morning May 8, in student assembly. After a short speech of introduction, Mr. Buckley, the retiring president, handed the gavel to Mr. Biesen. The new president, in a few well-chosen words expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him. He then introduced the other officers. Most of the period was turned over to the dramatic department to advertise the all-college play, thus depriving the newly installed officers of the privilege of making speeches.

The new officers are:—

President.....Chester Biesen

Vice-President.....Frances Clinton

Secretary.....Margery Davison

Athletic Manager.....Eldon Chuinard

Debate Manager.....Harold Nelson

Dramatic Manager.....Katherine Fuller

Music Manager.....Clinton Hart

Trail Bus. Mgr.....Norma Huseby

Trail Editor.....Elmer Carlson

Yell King.....Bob Weisel

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Most people have the mistaken idea that sunburn is caused by "the heat of the sun." This is incorrect. Sunburn is caused by the ultra-violet rays, which constitute only seven per cent of sunlight.

Nature herself provides a form of protection against the ultra-violet rays, for when a person is exposed continually to sunlight he will find that after several attacks of sunburn the skin becomes tanned or freckled. Tan and freckles are simply the natural pigment which nature provides as a yellow screen through which the ultra-violet rays cannot pass and cause real injury by continued burning.

People with tender or fair skins will get severely burned many times before they can get the coat of tan or freckles, which serves as a yellow screen to keep out the ultra-violet rays of sunlight.

Science, however, has come to the rescue of those who enjoy sunshine and the out-of-dors but who dread the pain and injury of sunburn or the disfigurement of a yellowish coat of tan or freckles.

This scientific discovery is based on the well-known fact that a substance as transparent as glass screens out the ultra-violet rays. One can be exposed to sunlight under glass for an indefinite period and get healthful, beneficial effects of the rays without being burned. The gardener grows his tender young plants under glass, where they thrive in the sunlight from which the ultra-violet or burning rays have been screened off by glass.

Research workers in the course of their laboratory investigations into the properties of ultra-violet light, have discovered a chemical which is as transparent as glass but which has the property of shielding the skin from the ultra-violet or burning rays of sunlight and thus giving absolute protection against sunburn. It performs exactly the same function as the transparent screen of glass or yellow screen of tan or freckles. This chemical is said to be beneficial to the skin. Mr. E. B. Vliet, Research Chemist of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, in explaining the technical action of this new discovery says:

"Radiation from the sun is classified as infra-red, visible, or ultra-violet according to the wave length. The infra-red portion consists of wave lengths greater than 0.75 micron, (a micron is one one-millionth of a meter), and contains the heat waves. The visible portion includes all the waves visible to the human eye (between 0.75 and 0.39 microns), the longest waves being red and the shorter ones shading off thru the orange, yellow, green and blue violet. The ultra-violet, containing all waves shorter than 0.39 micron, is invisible to the eye and is the portion that is entirely responsible for sunburn, tan and freckles.

"When solar radiation strikes a body some of the waves are reflected, others are absorbed and some may be transmitted. Some substances, like lampblack, absorb nearly all of the waves. Others, such as window glass, transmit most of the infra-red rays, all of the visible but absorb nearly all of the ultra-violet. Still others have a more selective absorption. A sheet of hard black rubber absorbs visible and ultra-violet radiation but is transparent to infra-red. Red glass transmits only red and some infra-red, but absorbs all other waves, while blue cobalt

glass transmits only blue and violet. "In our search for a material that could be used to prevent sunburn and freckles, it was necessary to find a substance that would absorb all of the ultra-violet and transmit all of the other waves so that beneficial effects of exposure to the sun would be unimpaired. Furthermore, the substance had to one that could be incorporated into a cream and thus applied to the skin in an invisible layer and absolutely harmless.

"This search was greatly hastened by the instrument known as quartz spectrograph. In this apparatus there is a source of light rich in ultra-violet, a quartz prism to break up the light into its various wave lengths and a photographic plate to record the results, for in this work, the human eye cannot be used. By putting various substance in the path of the light going to the prism, certain wave lengths are absorbed and, in the spots where these waves would strike the photographic plate, a blank space results. Thus series after series of substances were quickly tried and a few were found that absorbed the ultra-violet waves completely, but let the others pass. These were tested further to determine their fitness in other respects and one was finally selected that was far superior to the others. This product is a synthetic organic compound with one of those long chemical names that serve to keep a haze of mystery about the otherwise very practical science of chemistry.

"However, for practical purposes, it is known as sodium-sunex because of its ability to remove the ultra-violet from the sun's rays."

THE OLD HOME TRAIL

By Mrs. R. A. Dillon

A crow scout watched my approach, cawed a warning, and flapped away; The spreading roots of firs and cedars tripped my feet; Vine maples and devil clubs delayed my progress; Hidden stones, moss-covered, slipped their coats To let me crash against gaunt, blackened snags; Water-holes infringed upon my right-of-way; Squirrels scolded, and chipmunks shrieked; Tree-toads screamed, and bullfrogs bellowed! But naught could turn me from my chosen path Thru slashed and tangled giants of the western woods. The rough and wild, that dear old trail Is flanked by flowers and briar-spangled, That rough old trail has led me home.

Major Bradley Martin, President of the National Kindergarten Association, in a recent address disclosed the fact that only 500,000 of the children in the United States of America enjoy the privilege of kindergarten training, while four million are denied it. One child in nine goes to kindergarten.

"The founders of the National Kindergarten Association were convinced that the great mass of people did not realize that the children were being deprived of something vital," he said.

"They say that it did not occur to those people that the kindergarten age is the most impressionable. The need, then, was to bring about an awakening. This is what the Association is doing to-day. It is influencing parents, school authorities and state legislation with regard to the establishment of kindergartens on petition of citizens."

Political science courses and courses in economics at Lawrence College will be put to the test in the administration of Paul Ungrodt, a graduate of Lawrence with the class of 1923, who was recently elected mayor of Washburn, Wisconsin. By this election Ungrodt becomes Wisconsin's "youngest mayor" and possibly the youngest mayor in the country.

While at Lawrence he majored in social sciences and in his last year was assistant in the department of economics, under Dr. D. O. Kinsman. He is a crack debater and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

According to reports from Washburn, Ungrodt, who won out against a standpat ticket that has controlled elections in that city and its county for more than a quarter of a century, is taking the lead in a house cleaning that touches every department in his new administration.

Washburn's twenty-three year old mayor was elected by a 2 to 1 majority over Edward Bryan, who was the incumbent.

COLLEGE LITERARY

SOCIETIES HAVE

ANNUAL CRUISE

After bidding a tearful adieu to their books, about sixty brave students last Friday evening embarked upon an eventful and perilous voyage on the ancient barkentine "Vashona." Facing with staunch hearts the terrors of the briny deep they sailed away from civilization.

This year for the first time in history the Philos and Amphics held their annual boat ride jointly. The party disembarked at Manzanita for a picnic supper. One brave man went for a swim. Returning to the ship they cruised for hours, under the soft light of a full moon. Just how some of the students passed away the time is not known exactly, but it is rumored that a few took a short cruise in astronomy.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Hoage, Mr. Slater, Mr. Seward, and Senator Davis. Due to the over-watchful solicitude of the chaperons, the students finally returned safely.

Ikey fell from a window and caught on some telegraph wires on the way down.

Abey ran for a ladder, but when he got back he found Ikey in a heap on the ground.

"Why didn't you hang on the wire?" asked Abey.

"I was afraid the fool wires would break," answered Ikey.

Radio Strange to Him.

The modern schoolboy knows wireless from A to Z and can rattle off the terms with a fluency that staggers the casual dabbler in the new art. In some sections of the country, however, only rumors of the wonders of wireless have seeped in and the native isn't quite sure what it is all about.

In Bleecker, a little hamlet outside of Gloversville, N. Y., a progressive farmer was erecting poles for his aerial the other day for the purpose of getting crop reports and weather forecasts. A neighbor happened along and learning that the work had something to do with wireless asked: "Which pole does that teller sing off of."

RADIO SPARKS

In Seattle an appeal has been broadcast to motorists for cooperation in preventing traffic accidents.

Doctor Maxton recently stated to an interviewer that he believed radio atmospheric disturbances came from the land and not from the sea.

Radio was first installed in China by the Germans some ten years ago, consisting of obsolete apparatus of a type that would now be scorned by an American boy enthusiast.

Some of the youngsters are getting the best of the landlord by erecting clothesline antennae, where aeriels are forbidden on the housetops. It is found that even when the wire is hung with drying clothes good results are obtained through radio clotheslines.

The electric light socket aerial has appeared in France and is becoming popular. A French engineer has just turned out some of these devices, which are being purchased by the government for distribution to the farmers.

When a steady hum is heard in the receivers after wiring up a set, it may be understood that there is an open circuit somewhere. Trace out the wiring carefully and some little fault will present itself.

James H. Rogers, an inventor of Maryland, claims that he has received radio messages from distant stations through the ground by simply burying a wire. He says that not only do radio waves travel through the earth, but they meet with less resistance than when going through the air.

Hundreds of jewelers in Paris have installed radio sets for the purpose of setting their clocks by Greenwich time. Heretofore the official time was obtained by telephoning the observatory.

Radio has taken Argentina by storm. Many broadcasting stations have been opened and a multitude of shops for the sale of the equipment. French material has had the call up to this time, but the American manufacturers are now actively after business.

A writer says, "With radio, Robinson Crusoe would have had quite a 'jazzy' time." We have always thought that radio was one of the things that Professor Nemo had 3,000 leagues under the sea and that it was in daily use on the Mysterious Island, but that Verne failed to tell about it.

The name of John Wesley has been used in various ways in naming Methodist colleges and universities, but strangely enough there is only one college that bears his name without any addition or alteration. That is Wesley College, at University, North Dakota.

Wesley College is often spoken of as being "affiliated" with the State University in North Dakota. This term is not always accepted in its proper sense. According to President E. P. Robertson, it has standing in university organization and is also used to describe the relation of church colleges in the organization of the University of Toronto and the University of Melbourne. But in every case there is the implied idea of the co-ordination of church agency and civic agency in higher education.

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Delta Phi Alpha is the name chosen to designate this organization by the charter members who include Jay Smith, president; Robert Kunkle, Vice-president; Maynard Martin, secretary; Everett Cattell, treasurer; Carl Cobbs, chaplain; Myo Leo, marshal and James Taylor.

As the fraternity becomes more firmly established at Mount Union, its policy of expansion to other schools will be carried out.

FIRST WOMAN ASSISTANT

SECRETARY IS APPOINTED

MRS. J. H. HUDDLSTON, who was made an assistant secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its annual meeting last December, being the first woman to be elected to such a position, is the subject of an article in the January number of "The Independent Woman." Under the caption of "Homemaker-Mother-Business Woman," the story of Mrs. Huddilston's active career is presented as an example of a modern woman making a success of a business career without sacrificing her home life.

Mrs. Huddilston, besides attending to her professional duties, finds time to manage her four hundred acre farm in Orton, Maine, and keep up her club work. For the last two years she has been president of the Maine Federation of Women's Club and is present State Chairman of the League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society for the Founders and Patriots, and the Governor Thomas Dudley Family Association.

She is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College.

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The fifty-seventh commencement of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey, will be held May 11-13. Bishop George Harvey Bickley of Singapore, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the 11th and on that same evening Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, in charge of Methodist work in Chatana Thieray, France, will give the annual missionary address. Monday, May 12 is Alumni Day and Tuesday will be Commencement Day. The speaker will be Bishop Herbert Welch of Seoul, Korea. Diplomats will be awarded to about fifty graduates.

Mrs. Helen Yates Orr, of Pittsfield, Illinois, a graduate of Illinois Woman's College in the class of 1867, who died recently, left a \$5,000 bequest to the College.

Mrs. Orr was for a number of years a trustee of the College and had previously made several gifts to the College. She was also interested in movements pertaining to the advancement of women and donated freely to such organizations.

Professor C. ELWIN VAN SICKLE of the History and Political Science department at Illinois Wesleyan University, who is faculty member in charge of the student employment bureau finds that about one-third of the men students are working their way through school. One student took his job so seriously that he left school to devote his entire time to it. The total number of men working their way during the year is about seventy-five. Professor Van Sickle has individual records of seventy of them, from which he determines the kinds of jobs most in demand. His records show that eight students quit jobs voluntarily; six were discharged for cause, four quit because they were leaving school; and four managed to secure more than one job.

Professor Van Sickle has been gathering statistics concerning the percentage of students working their way in other schools. In 175 educational institutions from which he has obtained figures, the number of students supporting themselves average forty-four per cent of the student body. Tufts College stood highest with eighty-five per cent of the men working, while the University of Washington was second with 68 per cent. The University of Chicago was third with 60 per cent.

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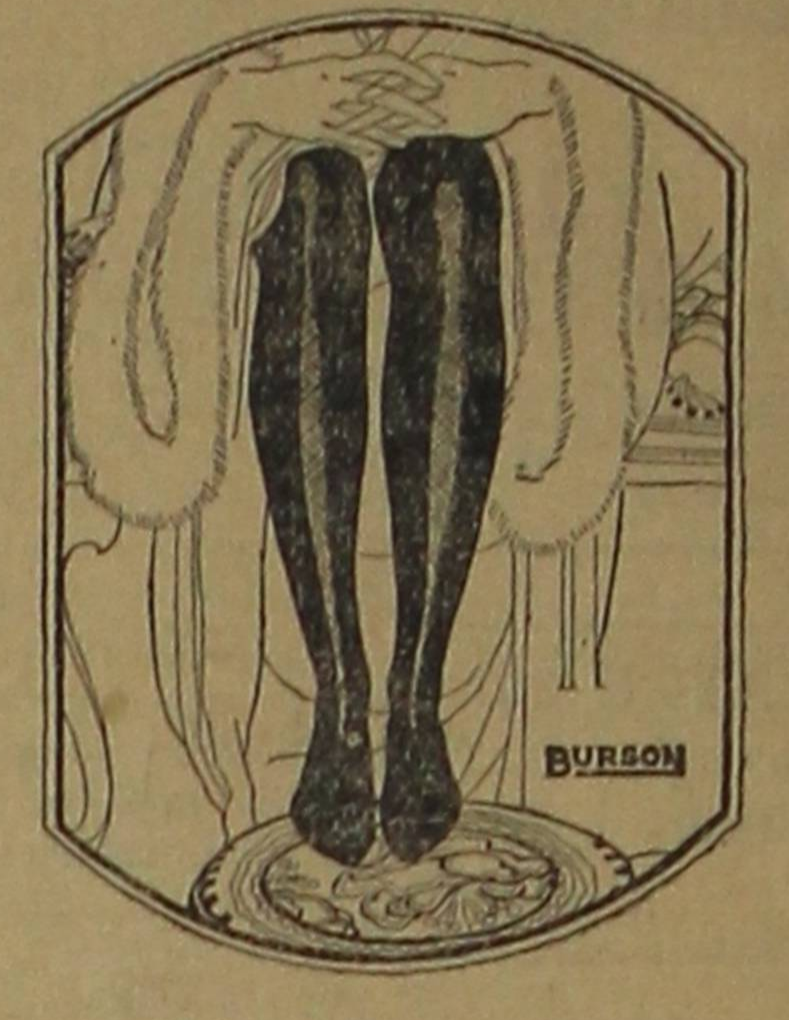
Hotel Clerk—Why how did you get here?
Hard Egg—I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle.
Hotel Clerk—Well, where are the rest of them?
Hard Egg—Down at the stockade. I ain't as particular as they are.
—Yellow Jacket.
—C-P-S—
Glee Clubber—What I want to know is, am I a bass or a baritone?
Director, No, you are not.—Yale Record.
—C-P-S—
First Little Girl—Do you believe there's a devil?
Second Little Girl—No. It's like Santa Claus. It's your father.—London Daily News.
—C-P-S—
"Have you any work here?"
"No, there is no work here."
"Could you give me a job?"—Kasper (Stockholm).
—C-P-S—
Husband—What on earth do you look like with your hair cut short like that? You're a fright!
Wife—You're right. I do look a good deal like a man.—Le Journal (Paris).
—C-P-S—
Sandy sat in the candle-light beside the bed of his wife, who was very sick. Finally he rose to go, but before leaving he turned to his wife and said, "If ye feel yerself slippin' Maggie, blow out the candle."
—C-P-S—
A farmer was trying to sell a cow to a Scotchman. "I'll sell ye that cow for \$25," said the farmer, "and I'll throw in the rope."
The Scotchman looked the cow over and remarked, "I'd hate t' pay twenty-five dollar-r-rs fer thot r-r-rope!"
—C-P-S—
A young man who was travelling abroad with his mother developed quite an affair with a sweet young thing abroad the same ship. As they stood by the rail one day she suddenly said, "If this ship should sink whom would you save first, your mother or me?"
"Me," he replied.
—C-P-S—
Mrs. (To husband who staggers in at 2 a. m.) What do you mean by getting in so late?
Mr.—So long walk.
Mrs.—Why didn't you take the street car home?
Mr.—Tried to but—hic—pocket wasn't big enough.
Mrs.—Where did you get that bruise on your forehead?
Mr.—Musta—hic—bit myself.
Mrs.—How in the world could you do that?
Mr.—Hic—Musta stood on a chair.
—C-P-S—
She—Why so sad?
He—I just happened to think that this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow.
—C-P-S—
"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.
"Wait till I get my clothes on," said a feminine voice.
All the passengers turned and craned their necks while the girl entered with her basket of laundry.
—C-P-S—
Professor (in geology)—The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.
Student—Great guns! And I loaned him ten dollars yesterday.
—C-P-S—
A negro working with a construction gang slipped and fell five stories, striking the pavement with his head with such a force that he broke thru and fell to the basement. The foreman rushed down to the basement to pick up the remains, but was astonished to meet the darky on the stairs.
"Why man," he exclaimed, "aren't you killed?"
"No such, I guess dat 'ere concrete sidewalk must hab broke mah fall."
—C-P-S—
Mother (to little Willie who was reaching for the butter)—Willie, don't you know you shouldn't reach for the butter that way? Haven't you got a tongue?
Willie—Yes, but it won't reach the butter.
—C-P-S—
The domestic row had been even more violent than usual.
"This is the last straw—the end!" stormed the enraged husband. "I'm going to leave you now! Forever!"
"You can't dear," retorted his wife sweetly, "Your trousers haven't come back from the cleaners."

A Wall Street man, keen on having proficient clerks in his employ, had each applicant submit to a written examination on business. At one examination one question was: "Who formed the first company?"
A certain bright youth answered it by writing, "Noah successfully floated the first company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."
He passed.
—C-P-S—
Doctor—Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?
Wife—Yes. We buried him yesterday.

WITH THE CAMPUS JOKESTERS

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gates of the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles called, "A dollar for the car."
The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief.
"Sold," he said.
—McKendree Review.
"Guess my girl in college has changed her mind about basketball. She is evidently going in for something more useful."
"How so?"
"Now she writes that she has made the scrub team."
—McKendree Review.
"I rose with great alacrity, To offer her my seat; 'Twas a question whether she or I Should stand upon my feet."
—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.
"What's the idea, walking around at this time of night?"
"Taking the air."
"Doctor's orders?"
"No, my girl's."
—Albion College Pleiad.
The Mrs. "Hiram writes from school that they are puttin' in an electric switch."
The Old Man: "There's no end o' them new fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."
—Missouri Wesleyan Criterion.
The three principal speakers at the thirty-eighth commencement of Dakota Wesleyan University will be Professor W. D. Schermerhorn of Garrett Biblical Institute, former president of the University; the Reverend George W. McDonald, an alumnus, now pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, and president L. F. W. Lessemann of the Chicago Training school.
Professor Schermerhorn will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on June 1. The Rev. George McDonald will give the University address that evening and on June 3rd, Dr. Lessemann will address the graduating class.
A new college for women is to be established in Bennington, Vermont, if the sponsors are able to meet the \$5,000,000 needed to keep it going. Expenses will be kept at the lowest point by giving courses only three years in length, but by eliminating long vacations both at Christmas time and during the summer, the founders propose to help the students meet all the customary requirements for a regular college degree.
The project has the support of many New England women's colleges, who the themselves unable to cope with increasing enrollments, and welcome a plan that will provide for the young women whom they are forced to turn from their halls for lack of accommodations.
Charles Deich, Professor of Education at Simpson College and Elmer E. Jones, Director of the school of Education of Northwestern University, have collaborated on a "Study of Distinguished High School Pupils in Iowa," which has been printed as "Bulletin, 1923, No. 46, by the Department of Interior of the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C."
Not less than \$10,000,000 is required to adequately endow a modern medical school, and double or treble that sum is not too much if the school is to include in its scope all the specialties of medicine and surgery, according to Dr. E. D. Burton, president of University of Chicago.
He says the days have long gone by in which a group of physicians could supplement their income by conducting a medical school for pecuniary profit.

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