

1924 SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL IS ANNOUNCED

Prospect is Bright For Next Season

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 29.....	(Open).....	
Oct. 4.....	Navy Team.....	Tacoma
Oct. 11.....	Navy Team.....	Tacoma
Oct. 18.....	Linfield College.....	Tacoma
Oct. 25.....	Williamette "U".....	Salem
Nov. 1.....	Pacific "U".....	Tacoma
Nov. 15.....	"U" of Wash.....	Tacoma

This is the schedule so far as it is definitely known at this time. The schedule for 1924 is very well balanced, as we start with the so-called easy teams and work up gradually to the final game with the University of Washington. Last year the College of Puget Sound upset the dope by holding the University of Washington to as low a score as any other team except the O. A. C. and the University of California. Out of seven games played the Loggers won four and tied one.

The outlook for next year is brighter than ever. With "Mac" McNeal coaching the squad for his third term at C. P. S. and six of the old team back in the lineup, and a number of promising new students coming in, we are assured a great football season next fall.

PLEASANTRY

In the Boys' Dormitory dining room—
Professor to student—"You have dropped some honey on your knee."
Student—"That is where I always keep my honey."
Prof. to student coming to recitation late, at end of period—"Mr. Horn, you may pronounce the benediction."

The Philomathean and H. C. S. society years ago were having a joint debate on the merits of prose and poetry.

The H. C. S. orator claimed that all the great ologies were written in prose—Geology, Biology, Zoology, Philology, Theology, etc. Future Dean Marsh won the debate by asking "How about the Doxology?"

BIOLOGY STUDENTS VIEW MARINE LIFE AT DAY ISLAND

Residents of Day Island who chanced to gaze across the beach last Wednesday afternoon witnessed a strange sight. Dainty maidens with low shoes were wading thru the slippery seaweed that lined the water's edge, now stumbling with much splashing over the hidden rocks, now sinking in the slimy ooze. Entirely oblivious to the dampness of their path, they were eagerly searching for new wonders of the deep. Occasionally one would stop with a joyful cry and pick up some slimy, shapeless mass of protoplasm and fondle it lovingly. Here and there were brawny-armed men, overturning huge boulders to discover more of these beautiful creatures.

Taking advantage of an exceptionally low tide, Professor Slater escorted his two biology classes, as well as a number of other students, to Day Island Wednesday noon to see the various forms of marine life. The beach at this place is very broad, and covered with a thick layer of kelp. Beneath this layer were found several varieties of strange animals, as well as many kinds of red, brown algae. Two of the girls wandered away from the crowd and discovered a large octopus. This handsome animal was much admired by everyone. A larger one was found later. Several of the students made collections of all the various forms, carried them up to the laboratory and took them apart to see how they worked. A good time was had by all.

WHEELER TO SPEAK AT THE CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS

The annual meeting of the Christian Organizations of the College of Puget Sound is to be held this year at Epworth M. E. Church, with Rev. Edgar C. Wheeler, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, speaking. This brings to a close the definite work of the "Y's" for the college school year. It is the event of the year's program of the two organizations and should be well attended. We urge that this be the case and that every Y. M. man and Y. W. girl be present. Do not forget the date, June 8, at eight o'clock p. m.

BOOMERANG MAKES GREAT HIT WITH LARGE AUDIENCE

All-College Play Is Successful In Every Way

That the "Boomerang" was a huge success was evidenced by the hundreds of Tacomans who saw its presentation at the Tacoma Theatre, Wednesday evening, May 21st. A finished production, its success was largely due to the efforts of the two faculty coaches, Mr. George P. Hedley, and Mrs. Valliere Fryer, who had labored unceasingly that the play might appear at its best advantage. Their untiring efforts were not in vain, apparently, if judged by the appreciation expressed by the audience at every possible opportunity. From the game of solitaire in the doctor's first pantomime to the climax of his more enthralling game of love, the audience was in an eager state of anticipation.

The curtain rose with the young Doctor Sumner impatiently awaiting business. Harley took his part exceptionally well. His clever pantomime work won his audience from the very start, and his interpretation of his role was excellent, particularly good was his work at the last when he found the boomerang coming back on him. He had a great share in the success of the work and none too much commendation can be given.

Joyce Glasgow as Virginia Xelva charmed her audience. Her winsome manner and her beauty made the little nurse a dream of loveliness, and it was no wonder the doctor found himself drawn in the meshes of the love game. Joyce certainly did some wonderful interpretation.

Wendell Brown as Budd Woodbridge, the love-sick lover, was a scream. His terrible malady of jealousy was driving him mad until the brilliant doctor offered to cure him. Wendell's work was more than well done and his role with Willabelle Hoage as Grace Tyler was rich with humor. Miss Hoage performed her part to perfection.

Florence Davis as Mrs. Woodbridge and Nan Tuell as Dr. Sumner's sister both did exceptionally well. Of course, Emile, the French valet, must not be forgotten. His "Oui, oui" and "Oui Monsieur" were most impressive and a stray "Yah, yah," or two only added zest to the occasion.

Dick Weir playing the part of Preston DeWitt carried his role very cleverly, and made a hit with the audience on his first entrance. Roy Owen in the role of a patient of Dr. Sumner's caused a few laughs in the last act. James McNally as butler also did splendid work.

A large part of the success of the evening must be attributed to the committees. Helen Small as chairman of the costumes committee, Florence Todd as property chairman, and Aaron Van de Vanter as ticket-selling chairman did some wonderful work.

"The Boomerang" was great, and, more than that, we "put it across." Nine "rahs" for "The Boomerang!"

The circulation of the school paper for the University of Montana was 8,500 this last week.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON CONSTITUTION AT NOON TODAY

The revised constitution is to be voted upon at noon today. The election was to have taken place several weeks ago but was postponed because of the adverse student opinion. Ever since the new constitution was first placed before the students it has been the subject of much comment. Due to the opposition of the majority of most of the student body, the committee requested that those desiring the revision of any parts send in suggestions. A few amendments were sent in, and from these small parts were adopted. The original document has been amended as follows:

Article V

Section 2. (d) Alumni Member: The College of Puget Sound alumni Association shall appoint one member of its membership to serve one year.

Section 6. Meetings: Central Board shall hold semi-monthly meetings, if possible, at such a time as may be convenient for the Alumni members to attend. Special meetings may be held upon the call of the President, or upon the request of the five members. Any member absent from four meetings without being excused by Central Board, shall be considered to have vacated his office.

Article VI

Committees of Central Board

Section 3. (a) Athletics: The chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics shall be chairman of the committee. The committee shall consist of the Chairman, General Manager, Student Manager, President of A. S. C. P. S. and two student members elected by Central Board.

(d) Committee on Publication: The head of the Department of English of the College, General Manager, one member elected by Central Board with the Editors-in-chief of the Trail and Tamawaw shall compose this committee, the head of the department of English being chairman.

By-Laws of A. S. C. P. S.

Article I

Section 1. The General Manager shall be a member of the Faculty until such time as the A. S. C. P. S. shall employ a graduate manager. The President of the College with the President of A. S. C. P. S. as a nominating committee shall nominate a member of the Faculty for the position of General Manager.

Section 15. The General Manager, subject to the approval of Central Board may appoint an Assistant General Manager.

ALUMNI DAY TO BE GREAT EVENT

With the closing of the Commencement Season, festivities could not be complete without our alumni members. A program has been prepared for Saturday, June seventh. A picnic lunch is scheduled at noon-time, after which a class reunion is planned. At two-thirty the doors of our present building will be formally closed and the Color Post will be carried in state to its new location at the Sutton Quadrangle. At three-thirty, the Alumni association will receive the class of '24 into its ranks. The day's program will close with the Alumni Banquet at six o'clock. We're glad to see our Alumni back to help us participate in the ceremonies.

This is the hair that Mary bobbed. These are the rats that lived in the hair that Mary bobbed.

These are the pins that held the rats that lived in the hair that Mary bobbed.

This is the time that Mary spent putting in the pins that held the rats that lived in the hair that Mary bobbed.

—Pacific Weekly

THELMA BESTLER CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY AT FROLIC

May Festival Carried Out as Planned In Spite of J. Pluvius

In spite of a rainy and threatening morning, the Spring Frolic began on schedule time Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. The first feature of the program was the crowning of the May Queen. The queen's procession, led by the two heralds, paraded up to the outdoor stage erected near Jones Hall. In the procession, the Knights of the Log acted as a body-guard followed by the girls in the May Pole dance and the flower girls. Thelma Bestler as the May Queen and Everett Buckley as the Duke completed the parade. The Duke crowned Miss Bestler Queen of the May to reign over the day's festivities.

A group of girls participated in a May Pole dance after the coronation of the Queen.

After the May Pole dance, the Knights of the Log conducted visit or on tours through the building. The people who did not tour the building met out on the level ground in front of Jones Hall and watched a picked team made up mainly of C. P. S. students play a game of "take away" with the Knights of the Log.

The chief attraction of the afternoon was the annual tug-of-war between the Frosh and Sophomores. Each team was made up of nine men. The Frosh seemed to expect rough going as each one was arrayed in a uniform of blue denim in various stages of wear. The two teams lined up on each end of a rope and a fire hose was played on the center of the rope. At the first shot of the pistol the sophomores began to gain steadily and at the end of the first two minutes of pulling all but three of the Frosh had received a thorough wetting. After a half-minute the rest of the sophomores pulled the three remaining men through and won the event. In desperation several of the losing team made a dash for the hose and attempted to drown the sophomores but they were not successful.

After watching the tug-of-war the crowd filed up to the lunch counter where the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. fed the hungry multitudes. Food had been provided for three hundred people and the crowd did not number more than two hundred so nobody was turned away hungry. The lunch consisted of baked beans, sandwiches, cake, pickles, coffee and baked potatoes.

After the hunger of everyone had been satisfied, a program of songs, readings, pantomimes and impersonations was presented. Barbara Shanks gave a reading, Betty Reynolds a pantomime of a small boy fishing, Grisdale Crosby "did the vamp stuff" and several other interesting numbers completed the program.

At dusk the bonfire was lighted and races and stunts under Coach McNeal's supervision were held in its light. Melvin Olene and Maynard Falconer won the men's three legged race, Betty Reynolds and Maude Hague were winners in the women's three legged race event. Later a mixed race was held in which Betty Reynolds and Maynard Falconer won. One of the features of the evening was the professors' foot race, Professors Seward, Hedley and Topping attempted to do the hundred in ten flat and nearly succeeded. Professor Seward proved to be the "swiftest human" in the faculty with Professor Hedley a close second. Horse and rider contests, women's foot races, games and stunts followed until the light of the bonfire died down. The few who remained this late gathered round the coals and produced harmony until the sand man called them home.

The University of Montana has opened a new Law School Building. From the pictures seen it appears to be a large beautiful building.

TRACK CAPTAIN WILL TRY OUT FOR OLYMPICS

Ted Upton, College of Puget Sound miler and captain for two years will go to Eugene with Coach "Mac" McNeal to try out for the Olympic games, in the Western Olympic tryouts. Ted trots a pretty mile, and it is a sure cinch that he will take care of himself, and he can be sure that the College will be back here praying for his success.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC WILL GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL

With the Commencement season near at hand the Conservatory of Music is offering its Annual Recital at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the evenings of June second, third, fourth and fifth. Mr. Klopffer, Mr. Johnson and Miss Hurd at that time will formally present their pupils. On Monday, June second, the pupils of Mr. Klopffer and Miss Hurd will have charge of the program. Tuesday, June third, Mr. Johnson will present his pupils. Wednesday evening, Lorene Bonds will give her graduation recital. She will be assisted by Ellena Hart in organ numbers and Alice Teeter in a piano recital. Thursday evening, June fifth, Alphild Gudmundsen will appear in her post graduate recital assisted by Lorene Bonds in a group of organ numbers. The concerts promise a great treat for music lovers of Tacoma.

KNIGHTS OF LOG WILL CARRY POST TO NEW CAMPUS

On the Campus stands a sturdy old post with a short flag staff on the top of it. Through many years of rain and shine, it has held its position there, seeming to symbolize the steadfastness and faithfulness of the College. One day every fall for a brief period, the flag of the victorious class in the Freshman-Sophomore "scrap" waves from the staff on top of the Color Post, to be taken down at sunset and kept as a class trophy. Every spring, this post receives a new addition to its armor of plates around the top.

Nearly all C. P. S. tradition is more or less centered about this post. It has been the center about which the activities of the College have revolved.

But now, the days of moving have come and we must leave many things behind. The students feel as though they were losing old friends when they think of the "Ad" building and the Chapel being torn down and some of them almost wish that those structures could be taken with us to the new campus, though, of course, that is impossible.

But there is one thing that we can take with us in memory of the days gone by. The Color Post is to be moved to the new campus with all due ceremony on June seventh to take its position in the Sutton Quadrangle as the only memory of the old campus. At three o'clock in the afternoon of this day, a committee headed by Mrs. Wesley Wheelton will have charge of the ceremony. The Knights of the Log will carry the post from the old location to the new, followed in procession by the Ladies of the Splinter and the rest of the student body.

In days to come, as the New College grows and building after building is added, down in the center of the campus will stand that hoary old veteran of other years, solid and lasting as the ideals and faith of the men that made that College possible.

LOGGER TEAM WINS FROM P. L. C. IN NET TOURNAMENT

C. P. S. Men Lose to St. Martin's At Lacey

Under the handicap of a high wind and strange courts, the C. P. S. net team met defeat for the first time this year at Lacey last Wednesday. Goore, C. P. S. first man lost to McCann in three sets of singles. Higgins of St. Martin's won over Johnson of C. P. S. and the two victories gave St. Martin's the tournament.

The singles were not very hotly contested but the doubles went three long sets before Goore and Johnson avoided a complete defeat by taking the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

With this defeat in mind a six man team went out to Parkland and won a tournament from Pacific Lutheran College by taking five matches out of eight. Goore won over Glasgo 9-7, 6-1. Johnson earned a point by beating Samuelson 6-4, 6-1. Chowning took B. Kreidler down to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. Falconer, fourth man for the Loggers, found rough going when he met M. Kreidler, but took two out of three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Newell lost to Carlson 6-0, 6-4, and Langlo of Pacific won from Wetmore 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

After the single matches, first and third, and second and fourth men doubled into teams. Goore and Chowning won their match 6-3, 6-4. Johnson and Falconer were defeated 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

A return match will be played with Pacific Lutheran College next Friday on local courts. Friday is a holiday so let's see a crowd out. The courts will be announced later.

* Weekly Calendar *	
Wednesday, May 28	12:05 Knights of the Log
	12:05 Ladies of the Splinter
	4:00 Sorority Meetings
Thursday, May 29	9:50 Student Assembly
	12:05 Sigma Mu Chi
	6:30 Debate Banquet
	7:30 Delta Kappa Phi
	8:00 Pi Kappa Delta
	Friday, May 30
	Memorial Day
	Monday, June 2
	9:45 Senior Chapel
	8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society
	8:15 Conservatory of Music Recital
	Tuesday, June 3
	8:15 Conservatory of Music Recital
	Wednesday, June 4
	8:15 Conservatory of Music Recital
	Thursday, June 5
	8:15 Conservatory of Music Recital
	Friday, June 6
	6:30 Sigma Zeta Epsilon Banquet
	Saturday, June 7
	12:30 Alumni Picnic Lunch
	1:30 Reunion of Normal Class of 1914
	1:30 Alumni Business Meeting
	2:30 Closing of Doors of the Old College
	3:00 Removal of Color Post to New Campus
	3:30 Reception of Class of 1924 into Alumni Association
	6:30 Alumni Reception
	Alumni Banquet
	Sunday, June 8
	11:00 Baccalaureate Sermon
	8:00 Annual Sermon Before Christian Associations
	Monday, June 9
	9:45 Final Chapel Exercises
	6:30 Philomathean Alumni Banquet
	6:30 Amphictyon Alumni Banquet
	Tuesday, June 10
	10:30 Meeting of Trustees
	4:00 Laying of Corner Stone of Science Hall
	6:30 Sigma Mu Chi Alumni Banquet
	Wednesday, June 11
	10:00 Commence Day Exercises

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

FAREWELL

The commencement season is again at hand. Everyone is rushing to catch up with his work. All are looking forward with relief to the good old summer time, and a brief cessation of chemistry problems, history tests, financial worries, social functions,—yes, and Trail articles. Yet beneath it all there is a feeling of sadness at the thought that we are soon to bid it farewell to many of the friends with whom we have worked, played, and occasionally studied side by side.

This year's commencement is especially significant; for we are saying goodbye, not only to the Seniors but to the old campus as well. We are nearing the close of another chapter in the history of the College of Puget Sound. And what an exciting chapter it has been! Fighting against all kinds of obstacles, C. P. S. finally came up from the bottom and is now ready to take her place among the leading colleges of the West. For twenty-one years our college has made its home at Sixth and Sprague, but at last it has outgrown the place and must expand.

When the doors are finally closed, and the Color Post transplanted to the new campus, the College of Puget Sound will have entered upon a new era; one that holds a great promise. Yet, in the years to come, many hearts will long for the weather-beaten old frame buildings in which for so many years our Alma Mater has had its home.

"The BOOMERANG"

Once more the College of Puget Sound has come out on top. "The Boomerang" last Wednesday night fittingly capped off the very successful year thru which we have just passed. It was a great success in every way. We came out ahead financially, a substantial sum remaining after bills were paid. The play itself was wonderful, and the cast and directors certainly deserve to be heartily congratulated. "The Boomerang" is considered by many to be the best play ever produced by the college. It not only was a great advertisement for C. P. S. but it also served to unify the student body by consolidating their efforts to a common end. It is this spirit of co-operation that has put across all our successful activities and has put C. P. S. on the map. Let us return to school next fall with an even greater spirit to carry out all our activities.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

A year has now passed since the students voted that we have the Honor System at this college. Most of us know that the paramount purpose was that a student thereby pledged himself not to use dishonest tactics in the examination room regardless of the instructor's presence or absence. This is a fine theory but its results are discouraging.

Human weakness is always present and even in a select group it appears from time to time. This was conceded all the time but the intention was that if any student were seen cheating in the examinations he should be reported by fellow students. This is also a fine theory but practically it is pure "humbug." No student considers himself "yellow" enough to apply grammar school methods and squeal on fellow students.

Most of the students study for the examinations and are honest in the writing of their answers. The provoking thing is that some "jelly-fish" intends to be dishonest and when examination time comes takes advantage of the opportunity and in many cases gets better grades than the deserving student. Sometimes the professors know, but the psychological effect on the other students is disheartening to say the least. I have seen the instructor leave the room and as soon as the door was shut some student has immediately taken the text and copied the remainder of the examination and corrected the rest. Many others have seen the same thing happen but they say "I won't tell."

Many schools have tried the Honor System and to their amazement have realized it to be a failure and have done away with it. The instructor's presence in the room during examinations will minimize dishonesty and will give a consolation to the honest students that equally prevails as much as possible. Sometimes it is necessary to discard a fine theory in the face of facts and probably we will deem it just not to except the Honor System when it is weighed in the balance and found wanting.

—E. A. E.

THANK YOU

The new Trail staff has now been at work for three weeks. So far we have heard practically no unfavorable criticism, altho we realize that the paper has been rather mediocre. For this kindness on the part of the students and faculty we are grateful. This is our last issue of the year, and the last issue on this campus. Next year in our new office we hope to put out a paper that will be a credit to the college.

ORGANIZATIONS

PHILMATHEAN

"We Are the Philmatheans".....
Not a tear or sad, forlorn look
escaped from the faces of the Phil-
matheans when Miss Clinton an-
nounced that last Monday night May
23, would be the last Philo meeting
held in the old room, i. e., the "Chap-
el Annex." We are looking forward
to our new quarters in Jones Hall
with much pleasure and delight.
The program of the evening was

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enjoyed by a full house. The Philo seniors, Mr. Roy Norris, Mr. Guy McWilliams, Miss Helen Brix and Miss Ruth Hoage have been real Philos. They have done a great deal in instilling the true Philo spirit into the society as a whole. We regret that they are leaving us and we wonder if they themselves will not resent, just a little, being called Philo Alumni, instead of just plain "Philos."

At the meeting Monday night many of our alumni were present, and each gave a greeting to Philos, and some told us how it seemed to be called, "Teacher, Teacher," by forty or more five and six year old children. Also Miss Stringer could not help telling us how she has finally overcome the fear of mice and the prickly, slippery, fuzzy feeling of caterpillars.

The Philomathean Alumni Banquet will be held at the Olympus Hotel, June 9 at 6:30 p. m. All Philos are to make reservations with Mr. Hues-

AMPHICTYON

With the exception of the Jolly Juniors, the rest of us thought we knew, but now we must confess, the more we know we know we know, we know we know the less. The Juniors surely put one over on the rest of us last Monday evening at our regular meeting.

The program here the following cognomen, "Jolly Junior Jinx" and starred the following personages from the class of '25: Kenny Kenrick, Tuck Anderson, Elm Carlson, Nobe Chowning, and Chet Bleson. Since the five already mentioned lacked the necessary amount of talent to make their program a success, they deemed it very urgent to call upon the ability and intelligence of Miss Laure Brevitt, a successful "school-marm," known as "Toby."

The program was in five acts. The first act will be remembered for the musical ability of Galli-Curei (Kenny) and Caruso (Elm) in their vocal duet entitled "Spring." We're not saying what kind of flowers the ushers received at the conclusion of said act.

Act II consisted of thirteen numbers under the heading of "Hollywood Hash." The ingredients of this so-called "hash" ranges from "The Covered Wagon" to "The Four Horsemen" and were mixed well with humor and foolishness and served to the spectators in "grab-cleptia" fashion. Bleson made a great hit in "Under the Red Robe" while the whole audience starred in "The Fool."

Elm, Nobe and Toby were conspicuous in Act III, known as "Knotty Knacks by Krabbed Knuts," by the lack of intelligence or sensible connections between their neurons.

Kenny played her part nobly in Act IV, by tickling the ivories with "Chapel Chimes," and because of her technique put us all to "Sleep" until "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

The finale was a tragedy in five spasms, starring Tuck and Nobe, and Tuck played her part wonderfully by conquering Nobe Henry Crowning with a little insignificant frying-pan. This was followed by a jazz orchestra, with Kenny at the Wurlitzer. After the program, a cake was presented in honor of Shirley Panel's birthday. The candles were not counted.

This was the last Amphic meeting in the old room, and several of our former students were present to take a last look at the old attic home. Beulah Riess, Marjory Kennedy, Estler Graham, Paul Snyder, and Smith Snyder were present. Paul told of his success at teaching in Idaho, and expressed his delight in finding the Amphic meeting "just like home," in spite of the many new faces.

After the program the annual installation of officers took place. Bleson handed the gavel to Ralph Brown, who gave a short inaugural address.

Next Monday night the Seniors will entertain us at our first meeting in our new room in Jones Hall. The Alumni Banquet will be held Monday evening, June 9, in the dining room of the Mason M. E. church.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Kappa Sigma Theta program for May 21 was entitled "The Literary Scraps." A group of readings from Riley was given by Gertrude Mackey. Lorene Bonds read a short story by Van Dyke. Nadine Purkey rendered a violin selection. A short selection of Oscar Wilde's was given by Jean Van Zante, and Roma Schmidt gave a short story. The program was greatly appre-

ciated—also the social time after-

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Miss Helen Pangborn was hostess Wednesday, May the twenty-first at a garden tea in honor of the mothers of Lambda Chi and the women of the faculty. The house and grounds were beautifully decorated in the Japanese motif with yellow daisies, snow-balls and blue flag lillies. A program of music and readings was given by several members of the sorority. Helen Pangborn and Ellena Hart poured tea, and dainty refreshments were served by Betty Reynolds and Mary Ellen Painter in Japanese costume.

The Annual Alumnae Luncheon of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority will be held Tuesday noon, June tenth, at the Pankin Shell. The girls are expecting many of the alumnae back and are anticipating a wonderful time. Miss Alice Bauer is chairman of the invitation committee, Miss Winnifred Longstreth, chairman of the decorations, and Miss Irene Owens, chairman of the program committee.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

We hate to think that next year we'll be minus several seniors and senior normals. We've enjoyed a lot of social life together—from house-parties to receptions—and we've some yet to come. Our alumnae banquet is to be at De-Koven Inn this year and nearly every alumna is to be there. As a final wind-up, we are having a house-party at Dr. Mattison's summer home on Vashon Island—as a sort of counter-actant to the awful week of exams and graduation—on June twelfth. Oh, boy!

SIGMA MU CHI

Sigma Mu Chi will hold its Annual Alumni Banquet on Tuesday evening, June 10, 1924, at Canyada Lodge. This affair is being looked forward to with great interest by the "frat" members, as it will be the first Alumni Banquet to be given by this organization. Ralph Brown will act as toastmaster for the evening. The program has been planned as follows:

- History of Sigma Mu Chi Percy James
 - Our Ideals Dick Yost
 - Scholarship Eldon Chuinard
 - Manhood Henry Ernst
 - Christianity Ernest Song
 - Song Urnat
 - The Future of Sigma Mu Chi Harold Wade
 - Farewell to Sigma Mu Chi Harold Fretz
 - Benediction Ernest Goulder
- Invitations have been sent to twelve alumni members. Guests of honor for the evening will be Senator Davis and Professor Seward. Officers for next year were elected at the last regular business meeting. Those who will guide the destiny of the fraternity next year are: Harold Wade, President; Ernest Goulder, Vice-President; Harold Nelson, Secretary; Morton Johnson, Treasurer; Arthur Erickson, Historian; Kenneth Bohn, Sergeant-at-arms.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG

A new organization appeared upon the campus of the College of Puget Sound last fall. It was a small brother to the Knights of the Hook of the University of Washington and of the Cougar Guards of the State College, and it was called the Knights-of-the-Log. This precious infant among organizations was composed of underclassmen, and its aim was to promote all school activities, and to attend to the matter of school spirit in general. For a while the Knights of the Log were considered a doubtful proposition, but everyone said that the idea was all right if it would work.

Then came the great athletic event of the year, the game between C. P. S. and the University of Washington. That was the acid test for the Log. A ticket sale was put on and carried forward with vigor. The Knights organized a pep rally and had a huge bonfire. The visitors were met at the dock by Loggers and taken to their quarters. The stadium was policed and all necessary work taken care of as it had never been done before. Was that game a success? WE'LL SAY IT WAS!

Since then the Knights of the Log have taken charge of various other affairs and won a name for themselves by being faithful and energetic. The general opinion seems to be that the new arrival of the fall of '23 has earned itself a place in the College of Puget Sound and will go on as the years go by, a real asset to the school.

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

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

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STUDENTS

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

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A survey recently completed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association among colleges and universities in every section of the country shows that tennis is rapidly becoming a favorite sport with college students.

According to the survey more than 100 colleges scheduled dual tennis matches with rival institutions for the months of April, May and June. The average number of matches played by each college is six, with a total of 500 matches for all the colleges and universities included in the survey.

One of the features in the development of the game has been the invasion of Pacific teams to the East and the trips made by Eastern players. It is estimated that 1009 undergraduates take part every season in this sport.

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises at Lawrence College on June 18th. Bishop Joseph Berry of Philadelphia will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 15th and on the following day the trustees will hold their annual meeting.

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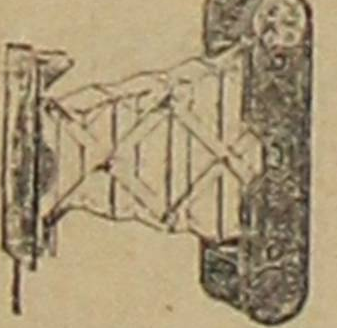
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From the Old to the New Campus

By Walter S. Davis

"Ring out the old, ring in the new."
—Tennyson.

Everything about the life in C. P. S. halls today is indicative of great and stupendous changes. The eager, restless manner of students and faculty, the resounding hammers in the new Jason Lee Intermediate School, the many activities connected with the building, the din, the clash, and noise, all remind us that we are on the verge of events destined to mark an era in the history of our college.

When College opens on September 15th the campus at 6th and Sprague will be only a memory. The autumn opening will be amidst new scenes, new surroundings, with many new students, and perhaps some new faculty members.

By many the trail leading from the old to the new campus will be trodden gladly. But to many an alumnus the change will bring a feeling of regret. Thus a few days since a student of years ago was standing at the window of the administration building looking out on the old campus covered with the materials for the new Jason Lee school. "That all makes me feel sad," said he. "The old buildings moved off to one side, a new building rising, the College almost crowded off the campus and soon to be removed. I wish the College could have always remained right here."

So to many a graduate and former student the old Campus of 6th and Sprague will ever be a sacred place — just as Plymouth Rock, the battlefields of Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, and Chateau Thierry will ever be sacred to every true American.

Upon this campus many a young man and woman of the state of Washington have spent the most eventful years of their life. Here they received an inspiration to higher and holier living, they learned to distinguish what is worth while and eternal from the evanescent and fleeting, they formed friendships which only the eternal years will bring to a close.

Upon this campus their character was moulded by such noble men as Presidents Randall, Williams, Benbow, Zeller, and Todd. To the vision, faith, and hope of Pres. Todd is due much of the financial success which makes the name and fame of the College of Puget Sound among the fairest of all the Colleges of our Northwest.

Many a student will remember the help he received from Deans Marsh, Morton, Cunningham and Henry, while now and then some student's memory as he goes by the spot where stood the old "Ad. Building" will gratefully and reverently recall the name of some one of the many teachers who between the years 1903 and 1924 enlarged life's vision, awakened some new enthusiasm, or shed new light on life's duties.

Still other students of those eventful years will call to mind amidst many thronging and trooping memories the name of some students, some "chum" or room-mate whose influence enriched those days now a part of the past, for all including the faculty, acknowledge the help and inspiration of students. In this connection the names Amphictyony, Philomathean, Kappa Sigma Theta, and H. C. S. will awaken fond memories to many a student of those historic and memorable days. To many also will come back the memory of Hon. E. L. Blaine, Dix Rowland, and members of the Board of Trustees.

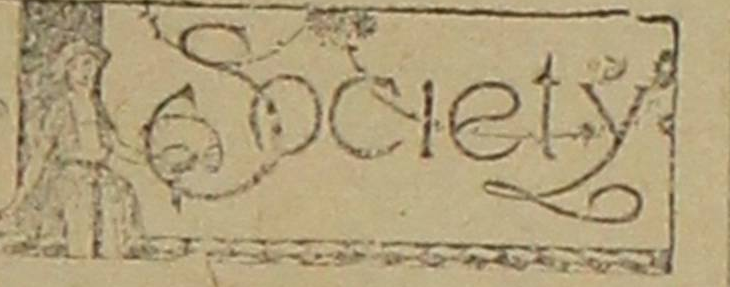
These buildings, soon to be torn down and to disappear, have listened to the eloquent and appealing voices of such great men as Bishops McDowell, Moore, Boshford, Edwin Hughes, McConnell, Berry, Hamilton, Shepard, and Mitchell, and to Gov. J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, not to mention hundreds of worthy women.

Yet in a true sense all to whom the disappearance of the old College buildings bring a pang of regret and the removal of the College to the new campus would not have it otherwise. It is a part of the inevitable march of progress. The regret may be compared to that of parents who witness the going forth of their children on reaching manhood and womanhood to larger opportunity.

The year 1890 in September was the date of the opening of our College — then called the Puget Sound University. The year 1903 witnessed the removal to the present campus at 6th and Sprague and the change of the name to "University of Puget Sound," while 1913 saw the coming of Pres. Todd and soon there-

after the change of name to "College of Puget Sound." The years 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922, saw large additions to the endowment and building funds, while Commencement 1923 was made memorable by the gift of Mrs. C. H. Jones for the new administration building, Jones Hall.

The year 1924 marks an era in the history of our College, for it will witness the closing of the volume of the College's history on the old campus and the transfer of activities to the new campus when the September opening will be amidst new scenes and new surroundings. Who can measure the success and good influence of this College dedicated to "Christianity, Learning, and Good Government," whose founders believed it would become "a praise in all the land"? That faith is growing in the minds and hearts of all the friends of the College. In the coming years the young men and women of Tacoma and the Northwest may proudly own the College of Puget Sound as their Alma Mater. "Old decays but foster new creation, Time makes ancient good uncouth, He must upward be and onward Who would keep abreast of truth."



SOCIETY

MISS CORY GIVES WEEK-END PARTY

Miss Vilva Cory entertained a group of the Alpha Delta Gamma girls at her home in Chehalis this week-end. The girls motored down Saturday after the crowning of the May Queen on the new campus. Saturday evening the crowd attended the movies. The remainder of the evening was spent in toasting marshmallows at Vilva's home. Sunday the girls went out to the Country Golf Club. The party returned Sunday evening.

Guests for the affair were the Misses Muriel Vye, Mary Lou Bechard, Beatrice Walgren, Marjorie Davison, Florence Davis, Helen Small, Vera Landers, Rose Adams.

Sunday morning Miss Ruth Wheeler, Miss Evelyn Ahnquist, Mr. Charles Brady and Mr. Eric Dahlberg made a trip to Victoria B. C. The couples enjoyed the scenic beauties of Victoria until the return boat for Seattle.

Miss Jean Van Zante spent the week-end in Seattle. She was the guest of Miss Olive Hatfield at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house.

PICNIC LUNCH HONORS MISS BUDD AND MRS. LANGTON

Last Thursday a picnic lunch, honoring the birthdays of Miss Budd and Mrs. Langton, was held on the lawn by the Home "Ec" department. A delicious picnic luncheon was served, after which a large birthday cake, with fifty-six candles, was brought out. The combined ages of the two are fifty-six years. You can use your judgment in deciding how many of the years belongs to each one. Those who were at the spread were Mrs. Langton, Miss Budd, Marcia Edwards, Stephana Lunzer, Winifred Longstreth, Erma Eagan, Lucille Edwards, Alice Young, Ingaborg Ekborg, Maude Hague, Norma Huseby and Shirley Pannell.

Centenary Collegiate Institute will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on June 7th. Features of the day will be the presentation of class tablets, of the war memorial, of the tablet in memory of Miss Mary Brackenbridge who was for many years a member of the faculty, and the announcement of the cancellation of the mortgage, freeing the institution from debt for the first time in its history. Bishops Luther B. Wilson and William F. McDowell will be the speakers.

Commencement will be held on June 9th in Whitney Hall, with Bishop Charles L. Mead as the commencement speaker. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 8th by Bishop McDowell.

Trustees of the Syracuse-in-China unit have acquired property adjoining the University hospital in Chungking, China, at a cost of \$20,000, culminating a deal that has been

Under the four years' leadership of the Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, secretary of the Wesley Foundation, organizations caring for Methodist students in State colleges and universities have grown from eighteen to fifty-five and the staff from six to forty-two full time workers. Thirty new building enterprises are under way and ten more are contemplated.

Dr. Sheldon is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Hartford Theological Seminary and has served in four Connecticut pastorates.

According to a report of the American University Union in Europe, Germany as the university center for American students abroad. Last year the total enrollment of such students in Paris and the provinces amounted to 1,400 Americans from forty-one States and the District of Columbia. This number is increasing rapidly, particularly among those working for higher degrees. At present there are 165 American students doing such work.

The Union is working out a comprehensive system of exchange scholarships and professorships under the direction of Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, re-elected chairman of the trustees of the American Union. He is being assisted by Professor John W. Cunliffe, director of the Columbia University School of Journalism, who has been re-elected secretary of the Union trustees.

In the appointment of new members to the administrative board of the Union, including President Lowell of Harvard; Anson Phelps Stokes, formerly secretary of Yale and Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, ex-president of Wesleyan University, increasing interest in the establishment of new relations between French and American institutions is seen by members of the Union, who declare that their efforts are receiving the hearty co-operation of officials from universities in this country and abroad.

The Paris branch of the Union occupies headquarters at 173 Boulevard St. Germain, under the direction of Professor Algernon Coleman of the University of Chicago. In London, the branch is in charge of Dr. C. A. Duiwain, president of Colorado College. For the general offices, Harry B. Thompson of New York has been re-elected treasurer.

"Americans for a generations past had the habit of going to Germany when they intended studying abroad," the Union reports.

"Even before the War there was a growing feeling that we had learned and assimilated, so far as method was concerned, what German Universities had to offer, and that American youth had best be off to France and England to familiarize themselves with other methods and points of view."

Wesley College announces the resignation of Dr. Karl H. Stolz, for twelve years professor of religious education and chairman of the student work committee. His resignation will become effective at the close of the College summer session during which he will give two courses in religion.

Dr. Stolz has accepted the professorship of Biblical literature and religion in the Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago.

C. Walter Foltz, Dean of the College of Commerce, Kansas Wesleyan University, owes the possession of a small piece of the elm tree under which George Washington stood when he took command of the American Army on July 3, 1775, to a chance visit to Cambridge, Mass.

On the day of his arrival there a windstorm blew down this famous historical relic. The city authorities promptly took charge of the fallen tree and announced they would consider suggestions for its disposal. They finally decided to send out small pieces of the tree in the order in which applications for them had been received. Dean Foltz, being among the first to ask for a memento, received his a short time later. Attached to the piece of wood was a metal tag, on which the following inscription was inscribed:

A Piece of Elm Tree
Formerly Standing in
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Under Which
George Washington
Took Command of The
American Army
July 3, 1775.
Presented by
The City of Cambridge
1924.

hanging fire for some years, due to the persistent refusal of the owner to sell the land.

Officials of the hospital plan to erect several new buildings on the property.

The fourth session of the Summer School of the National University of Mexico, organized especially for students of Spanish, will begin this year on July 9, continuing for a period of six weeks.

In addition to the regular courses, excursions to points of artistic and historical interest in the City and suburbs as well as short trips to Vera Cruz, Oizaba, Puebla, Cuernavaca, Queretaro and Guadalajara will be offered to those interested, at reduced rates. The national railways of Mexico have offered half rates to students, from the border and from the coast to Mexico City and back. On excursions planned by the University, students will obtain half rate tickets for traveling to all points in Mexico during the months of July, August and September. The Ward Line has likewise granted special rates from New York to Mexico City and return, to groups of twenty or more students. Railway companies are co-operating by offering considerable discounts to American students.

A tuition fee of thirty dollars, U. S. currency, entitles a student to four or more courses selected from the University catalogue and to several general courses in Spanish and Mexican Art, Mexican Archaeology and Mexican Folk-Song and Folk-Dances. Partial fees for part-time students will also be established.

A catalogue containing complete information and application blanks are now ready and may be had by writing to Mr. L. W. Wilkins, Board of Education, Park Avenue, 59th St., New York City; the Director of the Summer School, National University of Mexico, Mexico City; or any of the following Universities: Professor Guillermo Mall, Boston University; Dr. Charles W. Hackett, University of Texas; Professor C. A. Torrell, University of Arizona; Professor C. Scott Williams, Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Cal.; Professor Carlos Castillo, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Professor Antonio Heras, University of Iowa, or Professor Roy Schulz, University of Southern California.

Boston University's college for women, which is known as the college of Practical Arts and Letters, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its establishment on May 8. Dr. T. Lawrence Davis, the founder and present Dean, announced that over one hundred girls would receive the Bachelor's Degree in June. About seven hundred and twenty young women are enrolled in full time work in the day classes, while between two and three hundred secretaries and teachers are following special programs of study in the Evening Division.

Three new appointments and in exchange professorship on the faculty of Hamline University have been announced by President Samuel F. Kerfoot. The new members are Dr. Walter A. Kenyon, University of Wisconsin, who will teach Biology; Dr. Frank Huckman, Northwestern University, who becomes a member of the department of religious education, and Dr. Everett D. Wells, University of Minnesota, who will teach physics and mathematics. T. P. Boyer, English professor, will go to Tsing Hua University in Peking, China, relieving Dr. S. Smith who will teach at Hamline University for one year. Miss Ethel Ackerman, English instructor, and Professor Franklin C. Banner, instructor in journalism, have been granted a year's leave of absence to study abroad.

Of the seventy-six fellowships and scholarships awarded for the year 1924-24 by the University Council of Columbia University, seven were won by graduates of Methodist institutions. Miss Winifred J. Wood, Lawrence College, '22, received a scholarship in chemistry. Miss A. Dorothy Gergner, Groucher College, '20 was one of the four students who received the Curtis University scholarships, which are awarded annually to women students under the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science.

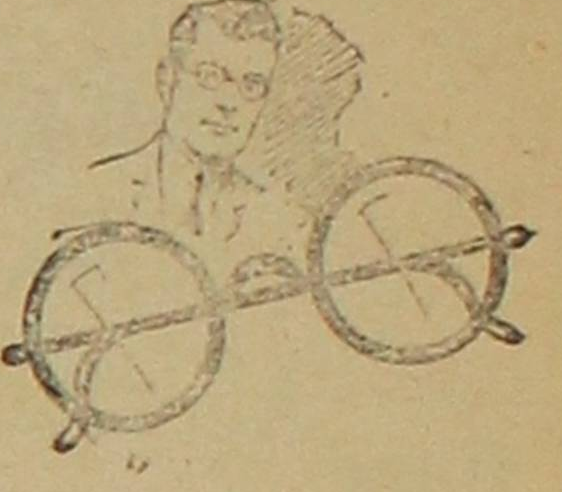
Thirteen Iowa students won the Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships, each carrying a minimum annual stipend of \$750. Violen M. Briggs, Simpson College, '21, chemistry, Ernest M. Raun, Morningside College, '23, electrical engineering, and Clark I. Scott, Morningside College, '24, business, were among the winners.

In the awards given by the Teachers' College, one Methodist student was presented—Arthur Kirkwood Loomis, Baker University, '09.

The trustees of Goucher College have acquired property valued at \$15,000 in Baltimore.

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"The present educational system will be improved by a process which gradually builds up understanding. The trouble now is that we don't understand studying and the intellectual processes. I believe strongly in the liberal schools. A student should, I think, take his course in the liberal school and later work in the professional school. Of the two, I give the liberal school the priority.

"The high schools are the worst things in our educational system. There is no immediate way to make improvements, only by a gradual process covering a long period of time.

"We haven't established a technique of thinking. We don't know books. We don't read enough."

The date of commencement exercises at Gooding College this year has been set for June 11th. President Charles W. Tenney will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on June 8th and the college sermon will be preached that same evening by the Reverend H. G. McCallister, of Gooding, Idaho.

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GOOD GOODS

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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.

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Offer
This coupon is good for 50c
on marcel except on Saturdays
Vanity Box Beauty Parlor
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

Loggerithms

By Poor Richard

Wahoo! We're off in a cloud of dust!

—C—P—S—

As Eldon Chuinard said on the steps of the Ad Building, "I would rather be Athletic Manager than President." (He told us to put in some personals).

—C—P—S—

Harry Enochs has been hired by a well-known Tacoma yachtsman for sails, this summer.

—C—P—S—

"This is radio broadcasting station WCTU. Senator Davis singing, "My Indiana Home."

—C—P—S—

IDOLS

(Clay and Otherwise)

Billy Hoage—Lady Duff Gordon.
Harry Enochs—Chick Evans.
Bob Weisel—Mammon.
Gris Crosby—Chorus Girls.
Lloyd Brown—Kuppenheimer.

—C—P—S—

According to Everett Buckley, "It's a wise cork that knows its own pop."

—C—P—S—

Sir Wendall Brown: "Bah Jove, I just heard a bully good joke for the bloody "TRAIL."

Dick Weir: "What the deuce is it."
Sir Wendall Brown: "They are putting a bloody fence around Wright's Park, the trees are going away."

—C—P—S—

Gris Crosby has started an organization to be known as the Knights of the Percolator. Meetings three times a week during chapel period.

—C—P—S—

Beatrice Fairfax

Dear Miss Fairfax: We are two girls considered very pretty, but we don't seem to be popular with the boys. Please tell us how we can become popular with them. Should we let the boys kiss us?

Sweet Sixteens.

Sweet Sixteens: Always have plenty of money when they invite you to a feed, and eat enough before you go out, so you won't be continually hungry. No, never let the boys kiss you, my how extremely crude! If they don't anyway they ought to be kept away from girls.

—C—P—S—

If you are suddenly overcome by an odoriferous aroma on your approach of the campus, somebody is carrying one of those blame fish oil parcels again.

—C—P—S—

All the old veteran pill burners were severely shocked during the premier showing of "The Boomerang."

—C—P—S—

Dear Miss Fairfax: How can I keep oil stains from getting on the davenport?

Worried.

Worried: Quit keeping company with sheiks who use Stacomb.

—C—P—S—

Shipley: "What's the name of that piece?"

Bob: "I love you."

Shipley (still persisting): "I know that, but what's the name of it?"

—C—P—S—

Question: Why is it that when one sees Harry Enochs he thinks of Welsh Rarebit?

—C—P—S—

The Central Board should investigate Ralph Brown. It has been rumored that he is a representative of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and supports Mt. Tacoma while he is in school to allay suspicion.

—S—D—O—

They wouldn't let us put in the best jokes, but if you'll come around we'll take you off in a dark corner and tell you a few of them.

—C—P—S—

As Senator Davis said after reading this Joke Column, "It is the greatest work ever struck off at one time by the brain and purpose of man."

THE SENATOR SPRINGS A TEST

Here's a question—to get the answer, into your books you must believe—
Tell me the year in which we fought The War of 1812.

To answer this correctly

I'll any of you defy—

Upon what date does America

Observe the Fourth of July?

When you have the answer to this

One

Let it not from your memory fade—

Give the name of the great French

city in which

The treaty of Paris was made.

Deep and profound must your study

be

Ere your answer to this is exact—

Who introduced into Congress

The famous Volstead Act?

—Flunkey

CHOICE

By Marie Rafn

Just tiny barks,
Tossing on
The great expanse
Of Life.

Some struggle not
But drift.
While others guide
Their crafts.

The guided barks
Advance
And leave the others
Far behind.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The students at Leland Stanford University are to have parts in a movie, the story of which was written by a Stanford man.

At the College of the Pacific it is said that Prof. Schilpp wears bell-bottomed trousers so that they will ring when his wife goes through them. Prof. Schilpp was a member of the C. P. S. faculty last year.

The students of Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon, are launching a campaign to have three hundred students at the school next fall.

At the May Day festivities of Pacific University nearly all of the stores closed for a part of the day to cooperate with the school.

Reed College of Portland, Oregon, has had a series of lectures given by Dr. Meiklejohn. Among new statements made one was that the colleges must develop a new culture to replace the old.

One of the tasks to be accomplished in connection with the moving of the College of the Pacific from San Jose, California, to Stockton, will be the transplanting of some of the old historic trees to the new campus. Professor Louis S. Kroek of the Biology department, who knows more about these trees and their history than any other man on the campus says:

"If the tree on the campus could only talk what interesting stories they could tell us. They were originally laid in the shape of a Maltese cross. The four roads forming the cross converged in a circular road around the center of the campus. These roads, the remainders of which are still to be seen, were originally bordered by poplars, elms and cypress. In the center eucalyptus trees were planted. The circular road bordering this was used in the early days of the College for bicycling—the one sport of that time. It is interesting to note that Mr. Allen Jones of the class of 1897 who used to practise on this road later became nationally known as a famous bicyclist.

"I have been told that the ivy on Helen Guth Hall came from Westminster Abbey. We hope to be able to carry slips of this over to the new campus. But the one that is perhaps the most interesting is the Drought, or Bottle tree of Australia. Other trees coming from Australia are the eucalyptus whose seeds were brought here by Bishop Taylor. Two of them were planted by the Bishop himself.

"In fact, most of the curious trees of the campus have been brought by missionaries from all parts of the world. The two trees at the west entrance of East Hall came from Japan and the one near the gymnasium is a native of South America.

The cypress on the campus, which are reported to be the highest in Santa Clara Valley, together with the pines, were brought over from Monterey by one of the early trustees. This was before the time of good roads and it was a long hard journey. One of the beautiful redwoods at the edge of the west lawn of East Hall is eighty feet high and is twenty-one years old."

The last special assembly of the year at Illinois Wesleyan University was given over to a presentation service for the unveiling of a memorial to Bishop Samuel Fallows, who was president of the University from 1874-5.

Among the speakers who paid tribute to his memory was ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois, who mentioned the fact that Bishop Fallows achieved the rank of brigadier-general during the Civil War—a distinction bestowed on him by President Lincoln, though the surrender of the Southern forces prevented his assuming the rank in an active capacity.

Bishop William F. Thirkfield of Mexico City will be the commencement speaker at Illinois Woman's College on June 4th. Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court will deliver the Baccalaureate address on June 1.

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