

WELCOME FROSH

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

VOLUME III

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

NUMBER 1

LOGGERITHMS By POOR RICHARD



Boy! This new building is certainly the berries.

We are now beginning our nine months sentence.

No foolin' there are some people so ignorant they think Firpo and Wills started the Boxer Rebellion.

Harry 'Rabbit' Enochs wants the doors in the new building made wider. Aw guess!

You know, Bob Weisel's Ford reminds us of oil—3 in 1. Do you get it?

We were just getting caught up on sleep but the profs have put the quietus on it now.

Due to great exertion of economic and political pressure, Frosh girls may now talk to the Senior men.

If they didn't remove that ruling, C. P. S. would have been minus one good basketball center this winter.

"I like to hit my head with a hammer,"

Said the little boy to his pop, "And the reason I like to do it, is 'cause it feels so good when I stop."

GIRLS

Best shingles papa's money can buy—John Dower Lumber Co. Adv.

Lloyd Brown says: "Well Prof. Topping, I may be dumb, but I'm not deaf."

Frat Rush Rules Are Announced

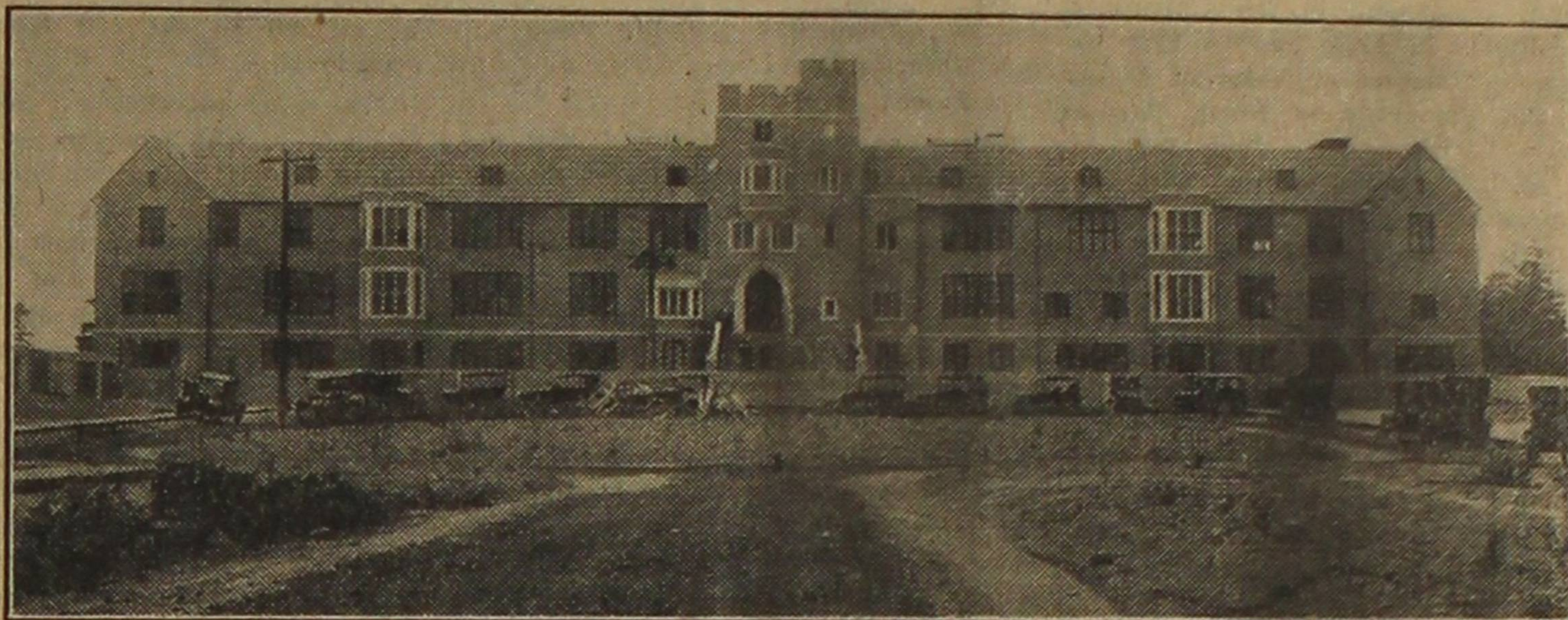
Rush Opens Sept. 19th for Two Weeks. Bids Issued on Fifth Week Frats Ready

The following rules for the fraternity rush season were adopted by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting September 18, and were accepted by the faculty:

There will be a closed period until Friday, September 19. At this time a rush period of two weeks will commence, during which time each fraternity is allowed two dates for rush banquets or similar functions. Following this there will be another closed period of one week, during which time no bids, either oral or written, may be issued or received. No visitors may be allowed at any fraternity meetings during this time. Bids may be issued at 8:00 A. M. on Monday of the fifth week of school, and at any time thereafter until the end of the semester.

The council is composed of the following members: Allison Wetmore and Don Wellman, representing the Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity; Hale Niman and Ed Newell from Delta Kappa Phi; and Dick Yost and Ernest Goulder representing Sigma Mu Chi.

Jones Hall--First New C. P. S. Building to be Completed



Representing the aims and ideals of the college, students and patrons of the College of Puget Sound, Jones Hall stands as a living memorial to the sacrifices and endeavors of the citizens who worked and aided in its completion.

The college was opened for registration Monday morning, September 15. For two days new and old students entered the halls for the first time. Classes were held Wednesday morning. Chapel in the auditorium brought the students together for the first time. The freshmen were seated on each side of the room. The seniors occupied the front middle section, the juniors the center, and the sophomores the middle rear rows of seats.

Prompt to rally to the service of new C. P. S., the ladies of the Splinter met for this year's first meeting Thursday noon, Sept. 18.

The following officers were elected:

- Evalyn Miller, President
- Bobby Shank, Vice President
- Hazel Otson, Secretary.
- Katharine Bradley, Treasurer.
- Stephana Lunzer, Sergeant at Arms
- Maude Hague, Pianist
- Norma Huseby, Yell Leader

Friday noon a second meeting was called, and various items of business were successfully transacted.

"The Splinters" is the college pep organization for women, to consist of a limited number of Freshman and Sophomore boosters. At present, thirteen Sophomores are active members; the same number of Freshman girls will be admitted as soon as they excel in school spirit, and interest in college activities. So pep up, Freshman—the Splinters are watching every one of you, and judging you accordingly.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS MIXER ON SATURDAY EVENING

The Leaguers of the Epworth M. E. Church are giving a mixer at the Church on the corner of 7th and Anderson, at 8:00 tomorrow, Saturday, night. The purpose of the mixer is to give the new students a chance to get acquainted, and to let them know that they are welcome there.

All students who are interested in the Epworth League are invited, and those in charge of the program promise to "make things interesting".

PEP RALLY IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY MORNING

College enthusiasm reached a climax Friday morning at the football assembly. Coach MacNeal spoke a few words to encourage the squad and introduced "Horse" Blevins, captain of the team, who also made a few remarks. Eldon Chulnard, athletic manager, mapped out the plans for the football season and asked for support from every member of the student body.

- Bruce Blevins
- Don Ross
- Dick Jones
- Hap Blackwell
- Don Wellman
- Mike Thornley
- Enochs
- Allerdice
- L. Brown
- Schuler
- E. Ross
- Pebley
- Thronson
- Carl
- Miller
- Martinson
- E. Brown
- Bankhead
- Leatherwood
- Goodell
- Townsend
- Smith
- Tatum

The above list is the football honor roll. It will be printed in every Trail as long as the season lasts. Some of the men mentioned above are doubtful and if they do not turn out more often their names will be taken off this list.

| FOOTBALL SCHEDULE | |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| Oct. 4 | U. S. S. Mississippi Stadium |
| Oct. 11 | Linfield College... Stadium |
| Oct. 18 | Tacoma Athletic Club Stadium |
| Oct. 22 | Willamette University Salem |
| Nov. 1 | Pacific University Stadium |
| Nov. 15 | U. of W. Stadium |

COLLEGE COMMONS IS POPULAR FROM FIRST

With sixty to seventy-five students using the cafeteria service, the school commons is beginning to do a brisk business. Miss Ethel Hillen of the Pumpkin Shell is in charge of the work. Under her direction not only is a fine cafeteria service being furnished to the entire school at noon but breakfast and dinner are also being served to the men and women of the dormitories. A few outsiders come in for dinner.

At present the lunch room is being run on a cost basis. All expenses are just met by the money taken in.

Next week the present furniture will be replaced by new tables and chairs. These tables will be painted olive green. Miss Hillen hopes to have the help of the Home Economics department in working out a color scheme for the interior decoration. She would also like to have the men and women in the dormitories give an entertainment sometime as a benefit for new silver and china.

Cheer up girls. No more is your choice for the future confined between being a school ma'am and getting married. Another field has been opened up in which you can make an honest living and still be classed among the respectable citizenry of your community.

From the hot wires of the International News Service comes the report that the California conference of Methodist churches in session September 13th of this year ordained as preachers Miss Charlotte Jones and Miss Mary Charlotte Hickman.

The world moves on, (can it be possible) and each generation advances a notch or two above the preceding one; (encouraging) so that today the great general inherent ability of woman has at last been officially recognized through the recent legislation of the last General Methodist Conference, making the action of the California Conference possible.

So, take your pick, sister. If it is impossible for you to acquire the neck of womanly charm; or if you have no influence over children of school age; the pulpit may be the place for you. At any rate it is a comparatively new field; and what small charge is not craving for a change, something new, something different.

"HONOR" MEN OMITTED FROM LIST OF LEADERS

Honor students and the "A-plus" men, heretofore considered the leaders in the University of Chicago, received a distinct shock when it was discovered that a faculty questionnaire, demanding the names of the "leading students" had omitted the names of 170 honor men, substituting the names of students who were not "honor" at all.

On top of this Dean Wilkins issued a statement defining "leading students" and "scholarship" was not even mentioned. He said:

"A leading student is one who possesses, in notable degree, many qualities which promise growth and attainment in leadership. Among these are attractive personality, technical ability, accuracy of observation, intellectual curiosity, power of initiative, ability to reason, purposefulness and love of one's fellows."

One of the students named as a leader by the professors received, in the envelope announcing this fact, another notice that he had been flunked by his professor. In the list of "leading" students were 158 men and 115 women.

PUGET SOUND GRIDIRON MEN PREPARE FOR HARD SEASON

MacNeal Must Build Team With Green Men; Eligibility Rules Hit Logger's Squad Hard; Allerdice May Be Out

With the first game only one week from Saturday, and practice barely under way, Coach MacNeal is faced with the task of developing a team from practically green material within one week's time. "Mac" is not optimistic over the prospects for a good season but it must be said that the same two dozen men who are turning out regularly amid "mud and rocks" certainly have the fighting spirit that is necessary to build a good football team.

The season so far has been interrupted at times as different prospects have fallen out of school; failed to make the eligibility grade; or naturally failed to appear for practice when they knew they are needed on the field.

The season started out with bright prospects, especially the backfield. Lowell "Dutch" Allerdice, the sensation of last year's team came down from Alaska feeling fit for the fray and weighing 167 pounds. Don Wellman who played the other half position drew his suit, as did "Gas" Olene, who wandered in from Oregon a few days before the first practice. "Hap" Blackwell, former Jefferson High School player also appeared in uniform. "Dick" Jones came across the mountains from Whitworth College to learn football under MacNeal. Edson Brown, last year's reserve quarter who sends long high spirals riding down the field for fifty yards or more at each boot of his mighty toe was out showing his stuff. It looked as if Puget Sound would have one of the most formidable set of backs in the Pacific Northwest if not on the Coast; but it was too good to be true.

Olene, and Brown have been declared ineligible for the season, and with this action the "Loggers" have lost, in Olene, one of their best interference men; and in Brown, their only field general and punter. Lowell Allerdice has been put on probation pending the removal of certain conditions he made last year, and in this act the best broken field runner, and some think the best all around back that ever performed on a Tacoma grid has been removed from the game. The school is behind Allerdice to a man and hopes that he as well as Brown and Olene will be able to get in the game this year, but the chances if small for "Dutch" are Nil for Olene and Brown. Dick Jones was declared ineligible under the same set of rules that are keeping out the other men but the rules have now been interpreted so as to allow Jones to play and it is expected that he will be a great help to the squad.

In the line the Loggers face the same situation as now exists in the back field, except that there they have no good men who must remain out of the game, for with the exception of Captain "Kid" Blevins, Ed Amende, and Ed Schwarz, who has registered late, there are no lettermen. There is a possibility that Ed Schwarz may be shifted from his old place at tackle to the center berth in order to fill the gap left by the graduation of Wasson. Horse will no doubt hold his place at left tackle, unless "Mac" sees fit to shift him to one of the wings. In practice Amende played at halfback one nite but was soon shifted back to guard where he will probably stay the balance of the year.

Among the men who are showing well for line positions are Thronley, Thronson, Pebley, Enochs, Bankhead and Miller. Thronley and Bankhead have both played good football in the Seattle High School League. Thronley used to play with West Seattle in "those dear old scoreless days" but he was one of the outstanding players of the league and will make a good bid for a line berth at Puget Sound. Bankhead played two years at tackle on the Broadway Hi-line and that in itself is a good recommendation because Broadway is noted for her strong linesmen.

Thronson and Pebley are both able to tip the scales around the 250 pound mark. They played second string football at Lincoln, but it is hoped that they can be developed into good men for a casual glance at the frame of either gives one the impression of a "coaches perfect dream", but one never can tell till they go under fire.

Harry "Rabbit" Enochs, of basket ball fame is turning out for an end position and his basketball days stand him in well when it comes to chasing passes. Another man who looks well in spite of the fact that he has never played the game is Ernest Miller. He is a big fellow and is strong.

To return to the backfield and see what "Mac" intends to fill up the gaps with is a hard proposition, but very likely the first game will see "Hap" Blackwell working at full and Wellman at quarter. The question naturally seems to be; who will play the halves? At present it looks as if Gard Schuler and Pete Carl have as good a chance as any one, but it's practically any ones game as yet.

A great deal of credit is due to all the men who are out for positions and because of this we feel that a list of the men should be published on the football honor roll that appears in another part of this paper.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

Franklin Manning Chosen President—Class Enthusiastic

With the inspiration of flowery campaign addresses, the Freshman chose their leaders for the coming year Tuesday noon. Franklin Manning a graduate of Stadium, will be President. The remaining officers are: Vice-President, Ronald Graham; Secretary, Rosemary Widman; Treasurer, Gordon Bradbury; Sergeant-at-Arms, Alden Thronson; and Student Body Representative, Howard Mildon. The Frosh have been quick to get into the C. P. S. spirit. The college expects big things from them.

VESPERS WELL ATTENDED

The little College chapel saw its first vesper service Sunday afternoon, September 21. Prof. Hedley led the devotions and spoke on "The Mount of Faith". As a special number, Miss Nelson of the Music department sang a solo accompanied by Katharine Bradley. Over sixty college men and women were present. Next Sunday, Prof. Register of the department of philosophy will make the address, "The Marching Orders". The College male quartet composed of Coach McNeal, Leonard Olene, Clinton Hart and Preston Wright will offer special numbers. The vespers begin promptly at four o'clock. Let's raise the number to a hundred this time!

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT AT HOME IN NEW BUILDING

Mighty Seniors Unable to Pilot Lost Freshmen To Classrooms

The momentous "first day of school in the new buildings" has come and gone, and now the students, are beginning to feel at home in the long halls and well lighted classrooms of Jones Hall. The main feature of the opening days was dust, both inside and outside of the buildings. Not the undisturbed and slowly accumulated dust of centuries but the flying, sifting dust of industry and construction.

There was another feature of the opening days that puzzled some of the visitors and all the Freshmen. It is customary or rather natural that the Freshmen should evince wonder and awe on the opening day of school. In fact it is and has required almost the standing of a time honored custom to make comments about the awkward "Frosh" wandering in bewilderment about the halls of the college, feeling very insignificant and trying to efface themselves from the critical stares of the three upper classes, particularly the Sophomores. But during the past two weeks a new phenomenon has been observed in the corridors of Jones Hall. The frosh kept their part of the contract all right, and looked as awkward and lost as usual, but the other three classes seemed to have caught, at least in some degree, the malady. Something seemed to be weighing on the minds of those mighty veterans, the Juniors and Seniors. Sophomores were seen walking down the halls clutching their enrollment cards and looking through the glass of the class room doors. Every now and then an upper classman would wander into a fellow classmate's neighborhood, trying to look unconcerned, and forthwith there would ensue a mysterious conference accompanied with much gesturing and shaking of heads. Then each one would sigh, glance about the halls, and start out again on that mysterious quest.

What could be worrying those usually so blasé and worldly wise Sophomores, for instance. Why did the Juniors act as though they were wanted in Los Angeles for murder? Where had the Senior dignity and assurance gone? Finally the horrible truth came out. As I have said before it is perfectly natural for frosh to be lost and bewildered when hunting professors and classes, and also it is usual that they go to those whom they know to be survivors of other years at college, for information on such points. But this year the members of those usually so experienced classes are just as ignorant as the newcomers. No wonder they fade when some freshman with a guileless face and an inquiring look starts their way. "How ya gonna keep yer dignity if ya hafta admit yer ignorance?"

ALUMNI

Eugenio Avarientos, a student from the Philippine Islands who graduated from C. P. S. in June, has enrolled as a student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston Ill. He writes that Russell Clay '22 is helping him to find a job. Eugenio is greatly pleased with the outlook and writes back: "Not until I reached this place did I realize what I ought to do. This is a turning point of my life and now that I have fully decided to go into the ministry, I will plunge myself into the unlimited full in God's knowledge and try my best to be prepared for a greater and nobler service."

Russell Clay '22, who has been studying at Garrett Biblical Institute for two years has accepted a church near Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Nan Tuell, class of 1924 has the Department of English, History and Civil Government in the High School at Hanford, Benton County, on the Columbia River.

Miss Evelyn Almqvist class of '24, is teaching English in the Junior High School at Puyallup, Wash.

Miss Helen Pangborn, '24, has the chair of Home Economics in the Carnation (Tolt) High School.

Miss Ardis Fox, '24, has the chair of Home Economics in Whitworth College, Spokane.

Miss Florence Davis, '24, is teaching History and Journalism in the Sumner High School.

Roy Norris, '24, and Miss Dorothy Newell, class of 1922, were married early in July. Ray now has charge of the Westinghouse Battery Station at 16th and Union Ave.

Mr. Harold Fretz and Miss Watrous, one of Pierce County's worthy teachers were married this summer.

Mr. Fretz is in the employ of Bonnell & Co., builders of the College of Puget Sound Buildings.

Prof. Raymond Cook, the new Principal of the Lincoln High School was graduated from C. P. S. in 1907.

Mr. Keith Goodman, new athletic coach at Stadium High is a graduate of C. P. S., class of 1919.

Elden Chumard, Noble Channing and Lloyd Brown took an active part in the "Lamping for Governor" campaign this summer.

"Make your mark in college but not on the new chairs." (Blackboard of room 114.)

Where are they all, the dear old college gang? Just yesterday they were among us; and today brings a sort of lonesomeness to us who miss them, everyone. At school, at home, at business, wherever they may be, we still count them one of us, feeling a personal interest in their welfare.

Among the alumnae of the Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority are Miss Ruth Hoage, who is teaching at Tumwater, and Miss Mildred Harper, who is at Elma.

Miss Florence Davis has a position in Sumner High School, Miss Helen Brix is at Long Creek, Oregon, while Mrs. Ardis Fox has been made assistant dean of women at Whitworth College, Spokane.

Miss Violet Cliff, also an Alpha Gamma, left Tacoma Sunday morning, September 21, for Oregon Agricultural College, where she will major in Home Economics.

Miss Carol Hovious is taking her Junior year in the University of Wisconsin, where she is majoring in French.

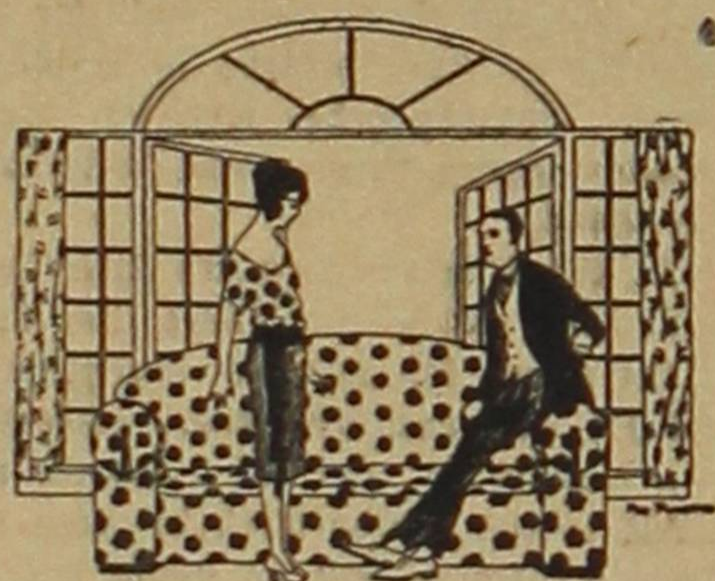
Miss Vilva Cory, last year's president of the Ladies of the Splinter, is this year attending the University of Washington.

Turning to the women prominent in Lambda Sigma Chi affairs, we find also attending other universities or teaching grade and high school classes.

Miss Ellena Hart is continuing her work in music, this year at the University of Southern California. Miss Shirley Pannell and Miss Sylvia Snabe are attending the University of Washington.

Miss Marjorie Anderson has a position as stenographer in Mt. Vernon. Miss Helen Pangborn is instructor of Home Economics and Spanish at Carnation High School. Miss Betty Reynolds, Miss Alice Bauer and Miss Alice Oleson are teaching in grade schools, Miss Reynolds at Toledo, Miss Bauer at Yelm and Miss Oleson at Bordeaux.

SOCIETY



Miss Bernice Oleson, due to a sudden illness, was unable to take the position offered to her this fall. Her many friends will be glad to hear that her health is improving.

Owens-Kreso

Miss Irene Owens was united in marriage to Mr. Chester Kreso, at her home 615 South State Street, Monday, September 15. Members of the two families were present, and Dr. Wightman of Seattle, former pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The bride was a member of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Kreso will make their home in the Kreso apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fretz are living at Stellacoom City, at the home of Mrs. Fretz's mother. Mr. Fretz, a member of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, was married to Miss Ruth Watrus shortly after Commencement.

After every party, comes—perhaps another. Following the C. P. S. mixer, Friday evening, groups from the college met at various homes to enjoy music, games and a general good time.

Mr. Merrill Guernsey entertained Miss Helen McConnell, Miss Vilva Cory, Mr. Alexander Johnson, Miss Mary Ellen Painter, Mr. Ernest Miller, Miss Gladys Waters, Mr. Edwin Newell, Miss Mary Louise McConnell, Mr. Charles Alexander, Miss Vera Landers, Mr. Fordyce Johnson, Miss Gertrude Mackey, Mr. Allison Wetmore, Miss Ruth Bitney and Mr. Maynard Falconer.

Miss Eleanor Kenrick entertained Mr. Harold Huseby, Miss Stephana Lunzer, Mr. Lloyd Hague, Miss Katharine Bradley, Mr. Arthur Cory, Miss Winifred Longstreth, Mr. Morton Johnson, Miss Norma Huseby and Mr. Henry Ernst and Mr. Preston Wright.

Miss Robin Johnston is teaching this year at Cosmos, Washington.

FACULTY IS AUGMENTED FOR FALL SEMESTER

Conservatory of Music Has New Director. Two Instructors Added to Liberal Arts College.

In addition to new buildings and some new equipment, four new members have been added to the C. P. S. Faculty this year.

Mr. Fred Beidleman, who is Professor of Music and director of the Conservatory, takes the place of Clayton Johnson who is now devoting much of his time to the musical work in the Stadium High School. Mr. Beidleman received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Columbia University in 1914, and the degree of Bachelor of Music at the same place in 1915. Since then he has held responsible positions in several branches of Music. Mr. Beidleman was instructor and assistant organist, at Columbia University from 1917 to 1919. He was at the head of the violin department in the University of Illinois in 1920, and in 1921 he became assistant professor of Music in the University of North Dakota where he resigned in June, 1924, to accept his present position with the College of Puget Sound.

In July Mr. Beidleman was appointed organist of the First Congregational Church of this city, and about the same time conductor of the St. Cecilia Club.

Miss Jones, who has charge of the college library, attended Lawrence College, Wisconsin from 1916 to 1918 and then studied at the Oshkosh State Normal School, graduating in 1920.

After graduating, Miss Jones held the position of High School Librarian at Hancock, Wisconsin, until 1922. After spending a year in California Miss Jones took charge of the High School Library at Austin, Minn., staying there until last June. During the summer Miss Jones has been Assistant Librarian at the State Normal College, Dillon, Montana. Miss Jones is filling the position formerly held by Miss Wesner, who was also dean of women and teacher of Latin and German.

Miss Wesner is now in the department of German at the University of Washington.

Mr. F. A. McMillin has been added to the faculty this year to assist Dean Henry in the Department of Chemistry and Professor Slater in Biology. Mr. McMillin received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Willamette, and later was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington. His resident for a Doctorate was completed at the State University. Mr. McMillin is well prepared for his work.

Another addition to the faculty is Mr. John D. Regester, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Allegheny College. Mr. Regester has been studying for a doctors degree in Boston University. He has also been studying in Europe this last year on a "Sleeper Fellowship". Mr. Regester teaches Physiology and Philosophy. The latter subject was taught last year by Miss Reneau, in connection with the English work, and is being separated this year for the first time.

The College of Puget Sound is fortunate in having a very capable faculty, and with the added benefit of new equipment this should be a truly successful year for the school.

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THE SUMMER

Profs. Weir, Hanawalt, Slater, Davis, Robbins, and Miss Reneau were teaching in the Summer School. Miss Crapser had a wonderful trip with the mountaineers clear around Mt. Tacoma.

Miss Doris Budd visited her parents in Minnesota.

Miss Lynette Hovious spent the summer at the home of her sister at Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Miss Valeria Frye, dean of women, took graduate work in Home Economics in the University of Washington and enjoyed a trip to Glacier National Park.

Profs. Weir, Slater and Davis lectured before the Grays Harbor Teachers Institute at Aberdeen, Sept. 3rd and 4th.

Prof. Robbins and son Arthur visited the Yellowstone Park after the close of the Summer School. On their return they visited Mr. A. B. Brook and his fruit orchards at Odell, near Hood River, Oregon.

Prof. Raymond Seward spent the Canada and also did work on his Doctor's thesis.

Prof. Topping visited his home in summer at his home in California.

Pres. Todd, Dean Henry and Coach McNeal were in Tacoma, on the job preparing for the new college year.

THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE

By Chester Biesen

First in behalf of the old students I wish to extend to the new students a most hearty and cordial welcome. We are glad you're here. We are glad to have you as members of our student body.

College is a big word and covers a large range of endeavor. It is hard to place on it any boundary but for the sake of simplicity I wish to divide it into two parts. Every institution or individual in the world has two obligations, first, to themselves and second to society. What directly concerns us at present then is the question of what are the activities that are directly a part of college life here and what relation does the college bear to the outside world.

There is one phase of college life that I do not expect to touch in this discussion. You may think it strange for it in part, is the most important phase, the scholastic side. But you will receive plenty of that from men far abler than myself, to present it to you. It will rather be my purpose to point out a little what I believe to be the big factors in that other side of college life, the life away from libraries, from note books and class rooms.

There are certain elements that are essential if we are to foster the college spirit that makes for a bigger and nobler institution or a bigger and nobler character. The first requisite that I believe necessary on the part of the students is loyalty. We take it for granted that every student on entering here is in sympathy with what the college stands for and what the college is working for. A student that takes the attitude that he certainly wouldn't be here, if he could go anywhere else, will indeed find it a narrow place to be in. The kind of a student that makes himself agreeable here is one who is here because he wants to be and who is willing to do all he can to boost for C. P. S. That is the only kind of loyalty by which we can hope to repay the courage, the sacrifice and daring with which the leaders of our institution have given us this splendid new plant.

The next requisite is the spirit of service. I say service because everything worth while that has ever been developed or accomplished has been through service. Service is one of the biggest watch words of today and we also take it for granted that every student that comes to Puget Sound is going to contribute something to the college as well as to take from.

The "Knights of the Log" and "Ladies of the Splinter" are organizations built upon the principle of service to Alma Mater. They are both organizations to whom a great deal of praise is due and a freshman or a sophomore ought to count it a great honor to be affiliated with such a group.

The other activities are many and varied. They cover a range of endeavor nearly as broad as that of the biggest universities. Athletics of course, is first and foremost for it alone receives fifty percent of student appropriation and involves the spending of thousands of dollars every year. Football, the game of games receives the most attention, and night after night Coach McNeal is training his men with the same attitude as the coach who said, "Boys play such a clean game on the gridiron in this world that you won't have to go where there are gridirons in the next."

In debate C. P. S. has met collegiate teams of nation wide repute and fame, and among other things has done much for the higher end of entertainment in the city by her musical and dramatic activities.

It is my belief that every student should be in some activity if he can do so without expense to his scholastic training. The Master said, nearly 2000 years ago, that "He that seeketh to save his life shall lose it but he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." In that statement I still find a great deal of sound philosophy. For instance, if there are men in school who are physically fit and have plenty of time to turn out for football but do not do so because they do not wish to get their noses rubbed in the mud or their hands or football pants dirty once in a while, they are seeking to save their lives but in doing so are losing themselves to much they might accomplish, on the contrary the men who do get out and are willing to take everything that comes are losing their life, so to speak, in service for their team, and in service for the school, but at the same time are finding it in reaping a more powerful physique, more determination and aggressiveness, and a truer sportsmanship, and this same argument can be applied to every other activity.

The next requisite to a larger suc-

cess in the other side of college life is co-operation. We not only need to co-operate with ourselves as students but with the faculty as well. Sometimes students are prone to think that there exists too much faculty interference in student affairs. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that the faculty wish to do nothing detrimental to student interest or override student tradition. Their reputation is at stake on what the students themselves get out of college. If men go out from here with poor records behind them, to fill the penitentiaries and electric chair, it is a reflection on the institution itself and on the professors who are teaching.

Co-operation with the administration is also needed. The old gymnasium on the old campus was a marvel of student loyalty. The students built it themselves. Even the girls worked, and night after night came back with fingers black and blue where the hammer had slipped and they had hit the wrong nail. But they were proud of their bruises and laughed at the scratches they had received in doing something for the school. This year there will be much to be done, and there remains yet to be seen whether or not the old college spirit of 1906 and 1907 is with us enough to get our hands dirty occasionally.

In this working together we need more democracy; which means not a licensing of special interest but a balancing of the interests of all. The student body constitution must be enlarged in spirit to take care of the needs of a growing institution and a more representative form of government provided. And if there is one thing which I have been convinced of during the short while that I have been in office it is; that we need a complete rebirth of student organization built upon the principle of fair play and justice to every body in this college community that we might be indeed democratic in spirit and that the business integrity of this school shall be established in the eyes of the city.

There is one more factor that we must not cast aside in our college life

and that is faith. The power of great learning on student minds, is sometimes insidious and subtle, because it comes prematurely. One so often learns to place his confidence in science that he stakes his very life on scientific terminologies and explanations until he can no longer see the great realities of life that can be comprehended only by faith. So we as students need a faith today that can sweep away from the tangible to the intangible but real, to the invisible God our creator. And we must not forget that the highest learning all, the greatest wisdom of the world, bows down before the Man of Nazareth who gave us the only ideas of God that ever satisfied the nature of man and the only teaching that is capable of setting the moral universe aright.

Then in passing to the relation of the college to the outside world I would say that a force for higher learning is needed everywhere. From what I have seen of Tacoma in the last three years I find that she is also no exception. When a vaudeville theatre is crowded to the galleries and right across the street Shakespeare is playing, or when a cheap movie is loaded to capacity and hardly enough lyceum tickets can be sold to put over a program I think its time the community needs a little educating. You may say that tastes differ, but that is not taste, its a lack of good sense, a lack of intelligence and so the College of Puget Sound has an opportunity to perform a real service for the higher end of entertainment in this city.

I want you to remember that I'm your servant for I would rather be thought of as your servant than as your president. I am thankful for the co-operation received from the student body so far and hope it shall continue throughout the year; and as we serve each other and as we serve the school I think perhaps we shall find a bigness in that other side of college life which we had not realized before and by which we shall be always able to keep before our eye the goal toward which we all are working, a bigger, a finer, a nobler Puget Sound.

STONE-FISHER ©

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH AND NOW!

Enters the Class of '25 to add its chapter of achievement to C. P. S. history, and to put out a paper that will measure up to established standards.

WE OFFER YOU

Our hearty co-operation, and announce our excellent showing of

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

A smart line of cloth dresses, whose good lines and knowingly simple trims are suggestive of a higher-priced showing.

In Twillbloom and Poirret, in the new dark autumn shades. Tunic styles, coat-dresses, beltless and belted models; one for every taste. A good choice at \$29.50.

Rhodes Brothers

Broadway - Eleventh - Market



For the Natural Figure Without Its Natural Imperfections



Here, at last, is a garment which solves the difficulty of keeping the lower part of the figure firm and softly rounded under tight-fitting gowns.

Unboned, made of soft suede or silk, merely a perfectly-fitting sash with hose supporters, the ORIENTAL will give you that perfect trimness of contour which means youth and charm.

Several styles.

\$1.98 to \$10.00

—3rd floor.

GYM GYBES

By "VAN"

Well bunch there's a game coming off a little over one week from today. The "Loggers" play the U. S. S. Mississippi in the Tacoma Stadium.

There are twenty-two men out for football; after the usual fifty per cent stop turning out there will be enough left to play about one game.

We try to show our feelings but when we see a great big bimbo walking up and down along the side lines we can't help but wonder where his suit is.

Mac says: "There are two dozen men in school who are better football players than the men who are turning out". We don't believe it, because any man who has the nerve to play football would be out there.

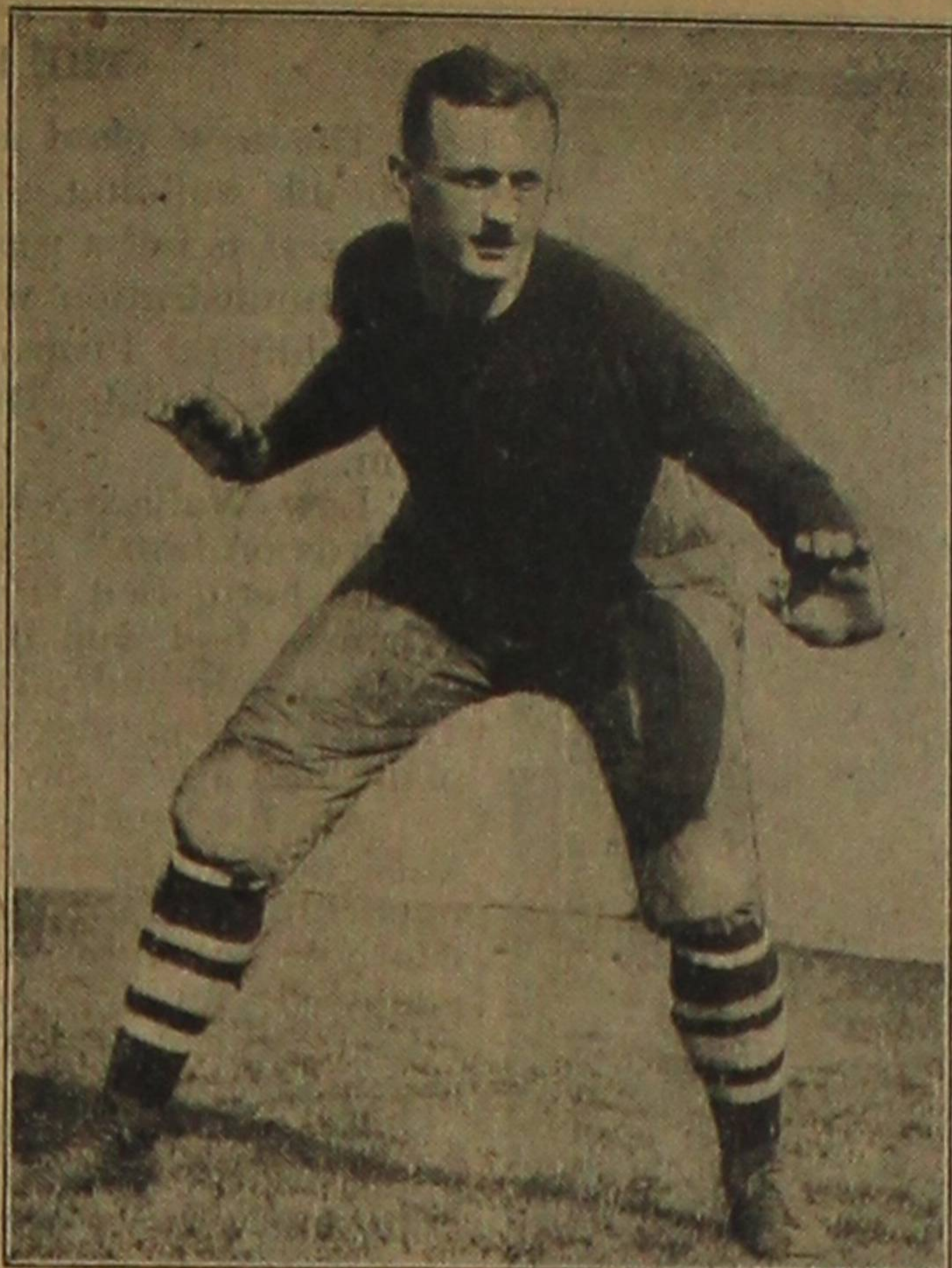
"You'll never see a Logger lay down" says coach. Well how about getting knocked down.

Harry "Cris" Enochs knocked his knees together the other nite and fell down, how about that. Thats because "Rabbit" has been a Vashon Island apple knocker till this year.

"Dutch" Allerdice shot a big brown bear while in Alaska this summer. We're glad he shot the bear because we like to have "Dutch" alive.

It don't make much difference tho, because the bear is also too tough to eat.

Lil' Vanella, our office tramp, says, "The athletic dept. should get a second hand lawnmower." Maybe Frenchy's barber has gone on a strike.



CAPTAIN BRUCE "HORSE" BLEVINS
"Horse," for the second consecutive season, will captain the fighting Loggers. Captain Blevins is considered by many to be one of the best tackles on the Pacific Coast, and there is no denying the fact that he would easily be an all-American candidate for the "official guesser's" elevens. This is Bruce Blevin's last year for participation in inter-collegiate athletics as he is a senior. Watch him go in the University of Washington game, November 15th.

MAC'S LAMENT

I want real men for the football team
That wears the 'roon and white,
Real he-man men with the warrior's dream,
To join a coach's fight;
Real men who are big in body and brain,
That hit like a cannon ball,
And'll do what I say, and laugh at pain,
And unflinchingly give their all;
Who'll fight for me when their spirit's low
Until the pistol crack,
Then shake my hand when the crowd turns foe
And pat me on the back.

—Preston Wright.

MINISTRY IS FIELD OF SERVICE, SAYS NOTED BUSINESS MAN

Service and a life ordered upon the principles of religion rather than the mere preaching of doctrine is the field for the minister of today, according to Philip Cabot, eminent Boston business man and lay writer on religious subjects who spoke at the opening assembly of Boston University School of Theology on September 16.

"Great changes have occurred during the last fifty years," he said. "The learned professions of law, medicine, and the ministry have altered their relative positions. Law has almost ceased to be a learned profession and become a trade. The seven league boots of medical discovery have walked so fast that the general practitioner of the nineteenth century has been all but exterminated by the specialist.

"In the profession of the ministry also, the last fifty years have wrought a revolution. Scientific discoveries of the nineteenth century struck dogmatic theory a staggering blow and as at first interpreted seemed to threaten the foundations of even our belief in God. Only in the last few years scientists have put science in its proper place so that it is now an ally and not an enemy of the church.

"There is a widespread, but, I think, mistaken belief that preaching is the minister's most important function. For most ministers the practice of the religion of Jesus as shown by their daily acts is better. Living His teachings is, I think, perhaps the only effective way to teach the religion of Christ.

"Today there are special openings clamoring to be filled which only such men can occupy. The vacancy is a reproach. Two of the most important are the prisons and the insane asylums. These institutions are so depressing that it is almost impossible, I am told, to obtain chaplains, attendants, and nurses of proper character. None, save those consecrated to His work can be expected to stand the strain, but for those, this is an unrivaled opening.

"The test for all men, including ministers, is that they must put their principles into practice. In order to teach the common man his true relations to the spiritual world, the minister must live in the spiritual world and know its ways; but he must do this without losing contact with the material world in which his pupil lives. He must cling fiercely to the world of facts; he must live in it as do other men; he must use the facts of science and the material world as far as he can make them serve him before he leaps into the unknown, supported only by his faith."

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO C. P. S.

Your Answers May Be of Vital Importance to The College of Puget Sound

In this day and age of specialization we find advertising a profession in itself. The big business manager no longer worries over a catchy slogan as a selling scheme for his company's goods. He hires the services of an advertising company which is composed of men who have specialized in that line and know far more how to get the company's goods before the public in an appealing way than the manager or even the president. And as a selling point that specialist features the company's most attractive goods.

It has become a universal business practice to leave such things as advertising to the specialist. It is money well spent, or else big business would never be doing it. The company that does not hire an advertising agent or company is out-of-date and away behind the times, and the chances are ten to one that his business will never expand until a good doctor of the advertising profession is consulted.

So much for that. Now to consider our own company: the College of Puget Sound. In the first place big business had to have something to sell itself with in order to grow big. It had to feature to the limit its most attractive goods. The College of Puget Sound has the goods, but the question is: What were the goods that attracted you most to come to this institution? If you are an old student, what was the drawing card that brought you back? Was it the prominence of college activities such as football, etc.? Was it the personnel of the faculty, the student body? Was it the religious environment and christian atmosphere, the new campus, or a special course? Or if it was for any other reason let us know. What ever your answer is the Trail wants to know it.

If a certain quality, common to the College, is touched on by a majority of the answers we will know what the most valuable advertising point about the College is. That will be the quality to stress in selling the College of Puget Sound to the undecided high school graduate.

Sweater Coats

Dozens of new patterns now showing in Novelty Coats and Slip-Ons.

Davis Men's Shop
944 Pac. Ave.

THE OXFORD CLUB

We are pleased to acknowledge that ours is a Christian College. Being such it would be rather out of place if there were no organizations whose primary purpose is to create the Christian atmosphere. This is not the situation at C. P. S. for there is a number of such organizations to take care of this element. Some of these are the Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteers; and the Oxford Club. To the last I wish to draw attention.

This is an organization of those young men who have definitely consecrated themselves to the Christian ministry, or who contemplate doing so. Since the action of the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in ascribing to women the privilege of being ordained as ministers, I presume that the organization is now open for membership to any woman who wishes to pledge herself to the ministry. It is the plan of the Club to give assistance to members in their Christian work or their preaching. From time to time meetings are held in which a member submits a prepared talk or paper which is discussed afterwards.

This year it is the plan for the Club to take charge of the devotions of the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. In this way each member will have the opportunity to deliver a prepared speech at least once during the year. Heretofore it has been the custom for the Club to do some active work outside of the college in the form of programs given at some of the churches. The conclusion has been reached that this takes more time than the results justify, since most of the members are preaching, carrying on active work in their respective churches, or are too busy with college activities to be able to devote the necessary time to such a program. It is for these reasons that most of the activities of the Club will be confined to programs more directly connected with the college the coming year.

The first meeting of the year was held last Monday noon. A brief time was devoted to the program of work for the coming term. One new member was voted into active membership. A new cabinet was elected as follows:

- President Dick Yost
- Vice-President .. Elmer Beckman
- Secretary Ernest Goulder
- Treasurer Henry Ernst

Although I have not been privileged to meet them I am aware that there are a number of men enrolled in college who are ministerial students. The members of this Club extend to them a cordial welcome, and trust that they will join us and get acquainted. As yet there is no regular schedule of meetings, but this will be decided upon soon. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the next meeting.

FIRST MIXER IS HELD IN LIBRARY OF JONES HALL

Many Tacomans Are Present at First Social Affair of the Year in the New College

The Conservatory of Music will be in close relationship with the college and aims to render the greatest possible service to the students.

Under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the all-college mixer was held Friday evening in the library of Jones' Hall. The big room was cleared of chairs and tables and was filled to capacity with a large group of students who were ready for a last bit of care-free fun before the steady grind of classes began.

The mixer is an annual affair held for the purpose of making the new students acquainted with the old ones. The class rivalry and feeling that naturally starts at the beginning of the year was forgotten for the evening and Frosh and Sophs mingled with out the least observable sign of animosity appearing.

Group games occupied the time of the guests for the first part of the evening. Miss Blossom Perry of the city Y. W. C. A. had charge of the entertainment. She kept the crowd in a continued state of expectancy and good humor with a varied assortment of games. The crowd was so large that it was almost unwieldy. To offset this, several groups were formed and each group played some game.

A large number of visitors were interested spectators of all that took place during the evening. Friday night was "open-house" for the new buildings. Many people took advantage of the opportunity and spent the evening inspecting Jones Hall and the campus. Temporary lighting upon the campus was installed Friday afternoon and this with the fully lighted building made a pretty picture.

Late in the evening a mammoth fire was kindled in Sutton Quadrangle and both visitors and students stood around the blaze and sang college songs. The students indulged in a few desultory yells before leaving. Some criticism was made upon the lack of enthusiasm displayed in the yelling but this may be explained by taking into account the lateness of the hour and the small number of students who stayed till the last.

LIVY'S HISTORY IS OF GREATEST VALUE

Hand books dealing with Roman history, literature, legal antiquities and related matters will have to be re-written if Prof. Martino-Fusco's discovery of Livy's Roman history is demonstrated to be what foreign news correspondents claim for it, is the view of Dr. Roy C. Fleckinger, classical scholar and professor of Latin and Greek at Northwestern University, who has just returned from a year's study in Europe and Asia.

"Of all the Latin author's Livy is by far the most valuable and promising. His work was divided into 142 sections, called books; they extended from the more or less mythical stories connected with the founding of Rome in 753 B. C., to the death of Drusus in 9 B. C., or about twenty years before the historian's own decease.

"The thirty-five books which have been extant to the present carry the narrative no further than 167 B. C., though the general content of the other books is known from brief epitomes which have been preserved from antiquity. New light, therefore, is about to be thrown upon everything of importance which happened on the shores of the Mediterranean during the century and a half which preceded the birth of Christ.

"Especially will Livy's judgment upon events with which he was contemporaneous, such as the formation of the First and Second Triumvirates, the civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey, and Octavius Caesar and Antony, and the emergence of the Roman Empire pricipate of Augustus.

"Livy's sympathies are known to have been mildly enlisted on the side of Pompey but he enjoyed the friendship and patronage of Augustus. Livy oftentimes included literary matters in the scope of his history. Hence students of literature will be tantalized until they learn what topics he may have touched upon in the hitherto missing three-quarters of his work. Their curiosity is not likely to be satisfied soon, since it is reported that the parchment if spread out would cover half a square mile. When it is recalled that each of Livy's 142 books fills from fifty to sixty pages of modern type, this statement will not seem surprising. It may be years before the new data is assimilated into our handbooks on Roman history, literature and antiquities."

OXFORDS

WILL BE WORN THIS COMING WINTER TO A GREATER EXTENT THAN LAST YEAR: IN BLACK OR TAN CALF OR VICI THEY COST YOU \$6.50 TO \$9.00

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1120-1122 PACIFIC AVENUE

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DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT A SPALDING SWEATER NEVER LOOKS SHODDY REGARDLESS OF THE LENGTH OF WEAR—LET US PROVE IT
WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.
10th and Pacific Avenue

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CLOTHES

That's why we cater to the young fellows' trade. Don't think of buying till you see our new English Model suits and overcoats—

\$25 to \$40

LEONARD'S CLOTHES SHOP
11th at Commerce

RIALTO

Tomorrow

"THE CHECHAHCOS"
Chee-chaw-kos

The Only Picture Ever Made Entirely in Alaska

Comedy—

"OUR GANG"

in the

(Sundown Limited)

COLONIAL

Starting Saturday
"UNGUARDED WOMEN"

Bebe Daniels
and
Richard Dix

One of Paramount's Famous Forty
You've Been Reading So Much About

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

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

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

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So much has been said about the new era of the college that little remains to be written. For over thirty years the College of Puget Sound has been shoved around from place to place, housed in inadequate quarters, and supported by meager contributions. But now our Alma Mater has been given a permanent home, with almost unlimited room for expansion, with a substantial endowment.

Our school has passed through numerous hardships and reverses, and has come forth with the maroon and white still flying. We have a college of which we are proud, and justly so.

But the work is scarcely begun. We are still in a formative period, a critical period. There are some things which it is well for us to remember. One is that buildings never made a college. The student body itself is the determining factor.

The College of Puget Sound has made a name for itself, and it will require a great deal of hard work to uphold that name. Our standards must be maintained at all cost. Our scholarship must not fall, even though there are dozens of other things to claim our time, for it is by results that the college will be judged. Above all we must acquire that school spirit which will place our Alma Mater ahead of all other things.

As we have heard a million times or more this is an age of specialization. We are here in college presumably for the purpose of fitting ourselves for some particular occupation. Most of us strive consistently to attain this end. Has it ever occurred to you that we might work just as consistently at some one avocation instead of spreading our time on three or four things. Here in college some of us have gone into so many different activities that we haven't time to attend properly to any of them. Our regular school work suffers most of all.

If I were in a position to make chapel speeches and give advice to college students, I would exhort them not to turn out for a number of activities but to pick one line and strive to attain perfection in that one thing.

"They grow big men in Washington" That from the pen of Robert Edgren, foremost sport writer and authority in the world. Another writer of recognized ability in an article on the champion University of Washington crew speaks of the athletes of the Pacific Northwest as, "men with iron in their souls."

Big men with iron in their souls is a combination hard to beat. Of the past school year it has won the University of Washington the Intercollegiate crew and Singles Tennis championship and Pacific Northwest Conference football title; and it has won for Washington State College the Northwest Conference baseball championship. This year it will win the U. of W. Coast Conference football title, in the opinion of the writer. It has won for the College of Puget Sound the beginning of athletic recognition, and that is an advertising asset that the college cannot afford to overlook.

What applies to the U. of W. and W. S. C. applies to C. P. S. also. Giant athletes with souls as strong as steel, common to the Educational institutions of this state.—P. W.

The opening of the College of Puget Sound adds another unit to the Educational center that people with families are realizing has many advantages.

North 15th and Lawrence streets, a few years ago was but a barren spot, so far as inhabitants are concerned.

Today it is the site of the new home of the College of Puget Sound which is a noteworthy achievement in the educational annals of the City of Tacoma.

In the Sixth Avenue District we take particular pride in claiming this splendid institution as our own, for wherever an institution of this kind springs up there is a demand by all home loving folk to locate in the immediate neighborhood. It seems close to us because it develops that atmosphere which is strikingly characteristic of this thriving community.

Consider for a moment what the advantages are: We have the grade schools about the community, covering the elementary grades. Following the completion of this work the new Jason Lee Intermediate High School provides training just before the high school proper. The Stadium High School is directly in line with this community and for the higher education that parents seek for their children and the children desire, we have the College of Puget Sound.

Little is the wonder then, that we have a deep sense of loyalty to our educational system all around us. From the lowest grades to higher education, all accessible from the home; covering the span of education, that fits our children for the outside world, in our community.

"The College" as we familiarly hear it called, has developed much in the last few years, because of its high ideals and because of the thorough training it gives. Dr. Todd and his associates are to be complimented on the remarkable growth of this institution and the Sixth Avenue District favor the College of Puget Sound in the midst.—Editorial from The Sixth Avenue News.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC HAS NEW FACULTY

New Courses Are Added; Students May Now Obtain a Minor in Music

Keeping step with the rest of the college in its present period of growth and expansion the Conservatory of Music has undergone several changes this year. This department of the school has an unusually strong faculty, most of whom are at Puget Sound for the first time. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum, affording ample opportunities for thorough training in music.

Professor Fred Beidleman, B. S., B. Mus., is the new director of the conservatory. He comes to Puget Sound with a wide and varied experience, having held responsible positions in the musical world. The department is to be congratulated on having such a capable leader. The only members of last year's faculty who are still with the conservatory are Mrs. Hurd, teacher of piano, and Frederick Kloepper, vocal instructor. The new teachers are Mrs. Beidleman, Mr. Hanscom and Mr. Whiting, instructors in pianoforte; Mrs. Bergman and Miss Nelson, teachers of vocal music; and Mrs. Evans, instructor in wind instruments. Miss Nelson, preceptress of the Women's Dormitory, has charge of normal music.

By action of the faculty at a meeting last week, it is now possible for students to elect a minor in music. This will be of great benefit to students who want the regular college courses along with their general education. It is also possible for students to select miscellaneous music courses as electives. These are principally non-technical, and are planned to cultivate an intelligent appreciation, understanding, and enjoyment of music, as a part of cultural education. These courses include music appreciation and fundamentals. History of music, also harmony, and sight reading and ear training which are more or less technical.

It is not necessary to know how to play some instrument in order to reap benefit from these non-technical courses, for they are designed primarily to create or stimulate in the student a love of music in its best form. The fee in the above courses was made quite reasonable in order to put this training within the reach of everyone.

Professor Beidleman would like to start a chapel choir if possible, and if sufficient interest is shown a college band and orchestra will be organized under his direction.

If material is available a Men's

EPWORTH CLASS TO CHANGE COURSE OF STUDY

Professor Hedley's Sunday School class at the Epworth M. E. Church is planning to adopt a different form of religious study this winter. Instead of using the customary graded lessons, the class intends to take up the study of the book, "Social Principles of Jesus", by Rauschenbusch. The work will include discussions of the appreciation of these principles to everyday life.

The present officers of the class are: Henry Ernst, President; Katherine Bradley, secretary; and Bob Burrows, reporter. The attendance last Sunday was twenty-one. The members of the class are enthusiastic, and expect to gain much from this study during the winter.

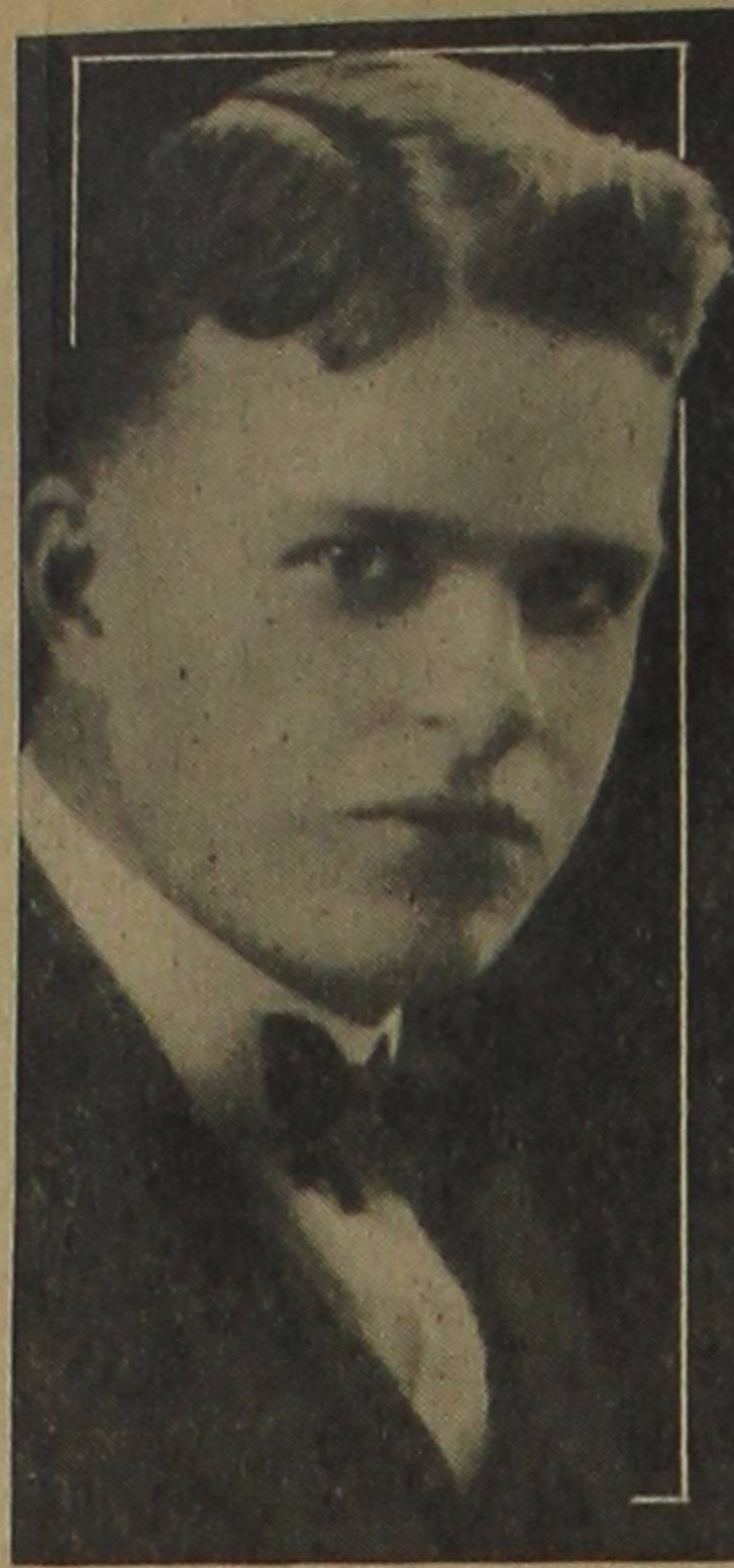
The Enrollment in the class is open to everyone of college age, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

FROSH-SOPH SCRAP WELL UNDER WAY

Hostilities between the two lower classes are developing beautifully. For the present the Frosh and Sophs are forced to be contented with painting their numerals upon the campus walks.

The painting of numerals was introduced for the year by the sophomores. Monday morning the freshmen were treated to a surprise when they came to school. The board walks of the campus were covered with large sophomore numerals "done in red".

Hoping to retaliate, the freshman class chose Tuesday night to apply some of their green paint in the shape of numerals in promiscuous places. The rain descended and the floods came and the poor band of loyal Frosh got very wet and they succeeded in painting only a few numerals. They at least proved that the class of '28 has some live members.



Professor Fred Beidleman

Glee Club will be conducted by Mr. Hanscom, who has had considerable experience in that line.

Mr. Kloepper will have charge of the Women's Glee Club, as in the past two years.

The Conservatory this year has better equipment than before and has moved from the small building it has occupied for twelve years, into the place formerly used as the Girl's Dormitory. Practice rooms are available here at nominal fees. When the demand warrants it practical and teaching rooms will be provided in the new campus for the convenience of students living in the dormitories and near the college.

A series of recitals will be given during the year by students and the faculty of the conservatory and visiting artists.

Although school has been in session nearly two weeks it is yet possible for students to enroll in the conservatory and no extra fee for late registration will be charged. Bulletins of the conservatory can be obtained at the office of the Registrar.

Professor Beidleman will have charge of the music at all chapel services and will be in the auditorium for consultation, before and after the chapel period.

THE PRESIDENT'S GREETING

The new plant is a demonstration that C. P. S. can do creditable building. That demonstration is not complete. This new dress is but a representation of what we are and have been. The demonstration will be completed by the life found within the buildings. Proper estimate by ourselves of our present position is essential. Over or under estimation will work great harm.

Lew Wallace wrote "A man is never so safe as when the laugh is on him." He gave this as the great advantage enjoyed by his hero, Ben Hur, when scorn and derision were his lot. When he had won the race and praise was his on every hand, dangers, gathered. People used to laugh at our plant and us. Thanks to God, they laugh with us over this beginning of a new plant, and a new day.

All the quality of academic worth which we have had must not fail us now. The true dignity of our college life has opportunity of expression. The poise of genuine scholarship can now be expressed. The strength with which we have been endowed can now be used to accomplish larger tasks. The moral, ethical and religious qualities may now become true ornaments to adorn our group consciousness.

There is a feeling of certainty that our new dress will bring approval. But there is a greater confidence that our student body and faculty have not only the ability, but the candid determination to make the life within this new dress so genuinely scholarly and righteous, that the world will acclaim C. P. S. worthy a high place among colleges.

It is our fond hope, fervent prayer and earnest expectation that the College of Puget Sound shall not be rated as even a star of first magnitude, but a planet having her own orbit in the constellation of colleges; exercising her influence to balance the system. She must not shine by reflected light, but through her own energy and life of devout service to men, in the name of God, and the knowledge of His universe of time and space.

Yours to play his part to the best of his ability,
EDWARD H. TODD.

"THE FELLOW WHO THINKS HE CAN"

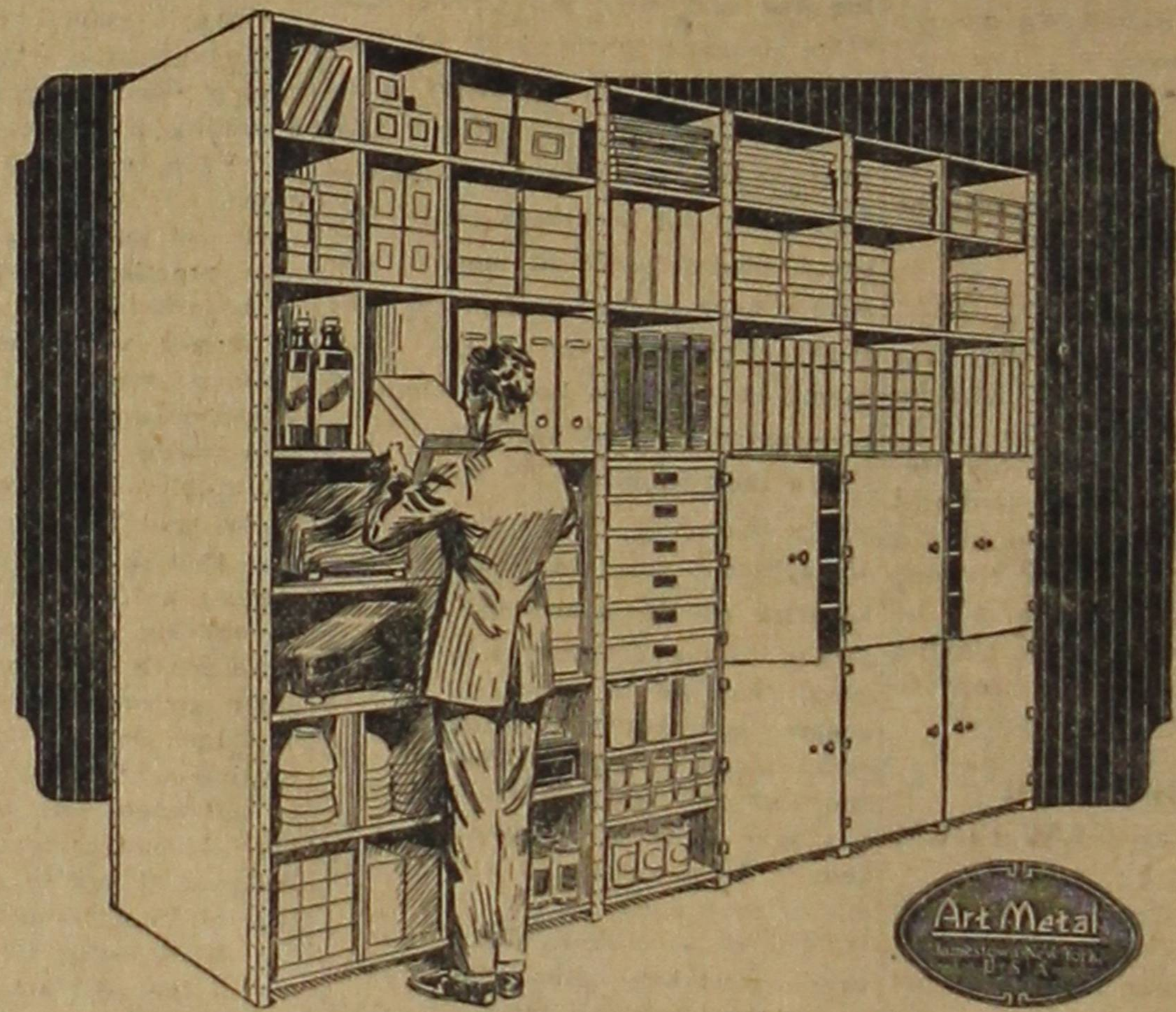
If you think you're beaten you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
For out in the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever can win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he CAN.

ALL STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
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Steel shelving for every storage need

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You may have open stacks or shelving with backs and sides; bins and partitions in great variety—even cupboards are provided for.

It saves space because built compactly of steel. It saves money because in addition to low first cost it never wears out and can be moved, added to or taken down and rearranged without loss of a single bolt.

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