

The Puget Sound Trail

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 3

LOGGERITHMS

By POOR RICHARD



Well, did you get poliomyelitis?

C. P. S. was officially known as I. C. S. during the shutdown.

The Senators have won the World Series. It now remains to be seen who will win; the pros or the common people.

We have heard a lot around school about La Follette and his supporters but no one has stipulated whether they were Paris or Boston.

CHEW HORSESHOE

"Oh, the glory that was Grease, And the grandeur that was Bay Rum."

They say a leopard can not change his spots—but what a change in a girl one of these new shingles will make!

Ed Newell says he is going to quit smoking. It's getting to be too effeminate.

The wages of gin is breath.

You know Jimmie Mitchell had to go over to Seattle to find how the World Series came out.

When the news got out that Van had organized a La Follette Club, stuck on Wall Street went down thirty points.

Who the deuce called Fawcett, the old gray mayor?

AFTER THE HONEYMOON IS OVER—Credit on easy terms.

Some body was arrested the other night for driving while intoxicated.

Horse Blevins has a friend who knows the ropes of the cigar business.

According to reports, Camp Lewis has recently been moved to Seattle. We heard they took it over on a couple of GMC trucks.

Who was it that called the playing of "Yes We Have No Bananas," a fruitful effort?

Farmer: What are you doing there?
Faithful Old Hen: Laying my Daily Dozen!

Infantile Paralysis ban is off. The last infant reported was 43 years old—Some Baby!!

No foolin', some fathers have a hard time working their sons' way through college.

If Genius is the ability to avoid work, the "TRAIL" staff certainly must be a bunch of numbskulls.

"Oh save us from the guy Who likes, But never buys, his Lucky Strikes."

Who was it said love is like a photographic plate because both are developed in the dark?

If they don't put the study of Greek back in the colleges, what will we do for restaurant proprietors in a few years?

"—then the three little bears said their prayers and went to bed."

LOGGERS WILL INVAD OREGON

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
Samuelson
Stanceland
Schwarz
Amende

LABS WILL SOON BE FINISHED

Science Hall Will Not Be Completed Immediately; Three Labs on Lower Floor

The lower story of the science building is nearing completion. No definite plans for the continuation of building are afoot at the present time. It is understood that more money must be collected before building operations will be resumed.

The ground floor will contain the chemistry, biology, and domestic science laboratories. The first mentioned of these will be located on the south side of the building, and is to be 60 feet long by 22 feet wide. It is thought that it will be ready for use by the first of the coming week.

The biology laboratory occupies the east end of the structure and is 57 feet long and 22 feet wide. It was used for the first time Wednesday by Professor Slater's classes.

The domestic science classes will not have need for the cooking department until the beginning of the second semester, as cooking classes are not being offered this fall. By the beginning of the second semester, this room, which is to be 22 feet wide and 28 feet long, will be ready to be occupied.

The science building may be regarded as a symbol of the College of Puget Sound. As the science building is progressing, so the college is always progressing and coming nearer to the fulfillment of the dreams of the men who have planned and worked for many years toward that end.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4. U. S. S. Mississipi. Stadium
Oct. 11. Linfield College. Stadium
Oct. 18. Tacoma Athletic Club. Stadium
Oct. 22. Willamette University. Salem
Nov. 1. Pacific University. Stadium
No. 15. U. of W. Stadium

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Organization	President
Student Body	Chester Blesen
Senior Class	Ed Amende
Junior Class	Herold Wade
Sophomore Class	Maynard Falconer
Freshman Class	Franklin Manning
Knights of the Log	Ernest Miller
Ladies of the Splinter	Evelyn Miller
Amphictyon	Morton Johnson
Philomathean	Ed Amende
Lambda Sigma Chi	Eleanor Kenrick
Sigma Mu Chi	Herold Wade
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	Clinton Hart
Alpha Chi Nu	Maynard Peterson
Kappa Sigma Theta Roma Schmid	Delta Alpha Gamma
	Frances Clinton
Delta Kappa Phi	Ed Newell
Oxford Club	Dick Yost
Letterman's Club	Harry Enoch
Pi Kappa Delta	Helen Olson
Theta Alpha Phi	Ed Newell
Otlah Club	Frances Langton
Y. M. C. A.	Forrest Tibbetts
Y. W. C. A.	Eleanor Kenrick
Science Club	Harold Fretz
Scientists	Florence Meader

VOTE ON NEW CONSTITUTION NEXT FRIDAY

Polling Will Take Place in Auditorium; Several Important Changes Planned for Student Government

Another effort will be made to place the student organization of the college on a permanent, efficient basis when the revised constitution is put to a vote at noon Friday. For several years the student body affairs have been run in a more or less unbusinesslike manner. For this reason the Administration demanded that the A. S. C. P. S. Constitution be rewritten. Last spring a new plan was drawn up by a joint committee but the students rejected it for several reasons.

The constitution now up for final action is fundamentally the same as the one presented last spring, but several important changes have been made.

The most radical departures from our present form of government are the separation of the executive and legislative departments; the supervision of student activities by appropriate committees instead of by managers and the inauguration of an efficient business system.

The new constitution was printed in the Trail for October 3. Every student is urged to study it carefully and vote on it Friday. In order that the revised constitution be passed, it is necessary that two thirds of the members of the A. S. C. P. S. vote for it. This does not include Freshmen entering this fall, as they are not permitted to vote on constitutional amendments. The polls will be open from 12:05 to 1:05 in the auditorium.

VESPERS

It is hoped that our enforced vacation has not lessened the growing interest in one of the most vital institutions of the college—the Vesper Services. These Services will be resumed again next Sunday at 4 p. m. Professor Topping will speak, his subject being "Second Sight." No attempt will now be made to explain what the Second Sight may be, but, if nothing else will, your curiosity should compel you to come and find out for yourself. As a special feature there will be a soprano solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," rendered by Miss La Villa Cutler, a member of the Epworth League at Epworth Church.

These Services are conducted in such a way as to appeal particularly to those who think of the issues of life. There is nothing stale or cramped about them only wholesome truth presented in a manner readily understood and accepted. Let us have a large representation of students next Sunday.

LAFOLLETTE CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The LaFollette Club has resumed its work with new vim after being forced to cease operations during our enforced vacation. The big bronze buttons are now in the possession of Secretary Pete Carl, but they are being distributed rapidly as the demand for them is great. Literature is being kept in room 114 for the examination of students who wish to learn more of the progressive movement.

The Club has an opportunity to furnish speakers to various clubs and meetings as it is working in connection with the downtown office. Some of the students have declared their intention to speak as they will be gaining experience as well as materially helping the cause to which they are pledged. The club also hopes to do its part in fostering student discussion groups, and later to have a straw vote in the school carried out along the regular lines of a general election so that students will learn the proper use of the ballot.

Religious Drama Club Is Started

Epworth Players Will Present Play in January

Another meeting was held last Wednesday night, to complete the organization of the Religious Drama Club. A report was heard from the constitutional committee and a constitution was adopted. Several plays were discussed, and tryouts will be held in the near future.

The name chosen for the club is, "The Epworth Players." The constitution provides that regular meetings will be held at certain specified times, and such other meetings as are necessary. Committees will be appointed to direct the work of the club and all members will be kept busy.

Not only will students with dramatic ability be needed but also those that can help out with the stagecraft and music.

It is planned to start rehearsing immediately on the play, "Elijah," which will be presented in January. Work will begin also on other plays, so that everyone will have something to do.

Anyone who can assist in any way in the productions is invited to join.

The meeting was well attended, and the present enthusiasm suggests a successful year for the Epworth Players.

EXAMS DOOMED SAY EDUCATORS

Speakers at N. E. A. Convention Consider Them Meaningless and Unscientific

The students' millennium—the day when there will be no exams—is coming on apace, in the view of educators.

Speakers before the annual convention of the department of superintendence, National Educational Association, ruled out the periodic examination, "and all its moral hazards," as unsound, unscientific and "generally meaningless." For the examination mark, it seems, has been proved by years of testing by educational psychologists "to have absolutely no fixed relation to mental capacity or intellectual ability."

"The retentive capacity of the student never is accurately indicated by the written examination," said Prof. F. N. Freeman of the University of Chicago.

A scheme for scientific measurement of intelligence to replace the examination system was suggested.

A plea for instruction in a code of "world patriotism, which will develop a positive appreciation of the rights of other nations" was made before a group conference by Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of education in Maine.

"If we teach the children in early years the virtues of justice and fairness underlying right world relationships, this generation will outlaw war as thoroughly as an earlier generation outlawed the duel," he said. The final business session of the convention was scheduled for Saturday.

William J. Cooper, superintendent of schools in Fresno, Cal., urged adoption of a six-year elementary school course to replace the present eight-year program, and the development of the junior high school scheme into a four-year course.

COLLEGE CLASSES WILL PROCEED AS PLANNED

Although interrupted considerably by the infantile paralysis epidemic the College Class at the Epworth Church has nevertheless lost none of its enthusiasm; and work will now proceed as planned.

As was announced before the work will include a study of the book, "Social Principles of Jesus," by Rauschenbusch.

These books are now at Pirret's Book Store and all members of the class are urged to purchase one before next Sunday, so that the study can begin at once.

PUGET SOUND SQUAD WILL MEET WILLAMETTE AT SALEM

Mac's Battling Lumberjacks Expect Hard Game With Old-Time Rivals; Bearcats Have Unusually Strong Team

Saturday the College of Puget Sound "Loggers" will journey to Salem, Oregon to play their annual game with the Willamette "Bearcats." This game marks the beginning of the serious games of the season. The Puget Sound team has been severely handicapped by the closing down of school which made it impossible for many men to continue practice. During vacation MacNeal was forced to practice with only 15 men and it was impossible to have any real practice. The effects of this small turnout were shown in the T. A. C. game. During the past week there have been a few more men out and practice the last week has shown a great improvement in the condition of the men as well as the improvement in the team play.

No Mercy Shown By Unscrupulous Enemy Profs

By Hale Niman

The annual battle at the College of Puget Sound started on the fifteenth day of September, this year. The students went into the trenches with high spirits and faced grim faculty forces. For three weeks the engagement went sternly on. Then an official called General Paralysis managed to effect an armistice. As the students understood it, the hostilities were to cease for a time at least, so they laid down their arms and came out of their entrenchments to enjoy the brief respite granted them. Some of them went to work and some planned other affairs to fill in the time.

But either the enemy for some reason misunderstood or else their ideas of the usages of war were somewhat warped, for they assembled on Saturday after school had been dismissed and after preparing a large amount of ammunition, they fired broadside after broadside into the now defenseless ranks of the student body. The air was filled with the shrieks and groans that followed the advent of the missiles, or rather missives, that the mailman left at the odors of the luckless forces. The slaughter was terrible. Many went down at the first fire. Others only began to feel the effects of their wounds after the armistice was over and they were again back in the grim battle line, bravely fighting to stave off the volleys of conditions and failures showered upon them by the opposing ranks. Now the students of the College of Puget Sound wish to appeal to the powers that be, that some provision in inter-scholastic warfare be made, to prevent such a slaughter of unarmed and unarmored people.

Y. M. C. A.

The college Y. M. C. A. seems destined to have one of the greatest years of its existence, if present plans are carried out. Four types of meetings are being held, each coming once a month. One of these is a business meeting, one a devotional service in the Little Chapel, one a regular meeting with an outside speaker, and the fourth a joint meeting with the Y. W.

Plans are now under way to officially connect the college Y. M. C. A. with the city Y. This cooperation will be mutually beneficial, and marks an important step forward.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, October 27
7:45 p. m.—Sigma Mu Chi.
Tuesday, October 28
9:50 a. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, October 29
4:00 p. m.—Lambda Sigma Chi.
4:00 p. m.—Delta Alpha Gamma.
4:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma Theta.
7:45 p. m.—Religious Drama League.
7:45 p. m.—Alpha Chi Nu.
Thursday, October 30
12:05 p. m.—Ladies of the Splinter.
12:05 p. m.—Delta Kappa Phi.
7:45 p. m.—Dormitory Hallows'en Party.
Friday, October 31
8:00 p. m.—Amphictyon.
8:00 p. m.—Philomathean.
Sunday, November 2
4:00 p. m.—Vesper Service.

The Willamette game promises to be one of the hardest games of the season as the teams are about evenly matched by comparative scores. The "Loggers" defeated the Linfield College team 33-0 while most of us were home on a vacation, and last Saturday Willamette defeated Linfield 36-6. It is reported in some circles, however, that Willamette used only second team men against Linfield in order that the Puget Sound scouts could not be able to determine their real strength. Willamette also has pointed her whole season to this one game as they would rather beat the "Loggers" than tie any other team they play, including the U. of O. and the already have tied the University team, so Puget Sound will have no cinch.

As an added attraction Willamette will have their annual home-coming on the day that they play the Loggers, and this may be taken as a sign that they expect to win the game, as it is improbable that the Willamette student body wishes to have their old students witness a defeat at the hands of their ancient rivals, the College of Puget Sound.

As a general thing in times past the team has been supported by a good number of rooters. There will be many of the students driving to Oregon for this game, as more and more parties have declared their intention of going as time passes, and probably more will decide to go at the last minute. The Oregon trip is generally filled with thrills of various kinds and by the personnel of those who have declared their intentions of making the trip it appears that this will be no exception to the general rule.

By a comparison of past records it seems that Puget Sound has everything her own way as it is beyond the recollection of any one now in college to remember a time when the "Loggers" have ever gone down to defeat before the "Bearcats," and if the sentiment among the players of this year's team is any indication of the result it will be at least another year before Willamette is able to realize their ancient ambition.

Coach MacNeal and his "Fighting Loggers" will leave for Oregon sometime Friday. Yell King "Bob" Weisler plans to have the student body at the depot to give the men a rousing send-off. LET'S ALL BE THERE TO SEE THE LOGGERS OFF AND TO BID THEM GOOD LUCK.

Y. W. C. A.

Next Tuesday the Y. M. and the Y. W. will have a joint meeting. The subject for discussion is "Women and Politics." Erma Egan is to be the leader. This is a question of vital importance to all red-blooded American boys and girls. Don't forget the date and be sure to come prepared to discuss this all-important question.

Thursday, October thirtieth is the date for the Y. W. C. A. tea, from four until six, at the Women's Cottage. This is the annual Y. W. tea and is given for all college girls and the women of the faculty. The purpose is that all the girls may become better acquainted with each other and that the new girls will feel more at home among us. A musical program is being planned and the devotions are to be carried out in the Fall colors.

The Y. W. is planning a recognition service for all new Y. W. members. This service is to be in the little chapel and we are sure it will be a very impressive meeting, just as the meeting was this week.

Remember The Washington Game

FIRST CHAPEL IN JONES HALL HISTORIC EVENT

By Professor Davis

From the fact that future ages will want to know of the early beginnings of this College on its New Campus the Program of the first chapel exercise and President Todd's Matriculation Day address is here given.

Processional — Mr. Howard H. Hanscom.

Hymn—"Lead on, O King Eternal."

Prayer—Dr. J. Ralph Magee, of First M. E. Church, Seattle.

Solo—"Come Unto Me" from Handel's Messiah—Miss Gertrude Nelson.

Announcements.

Scripture—Mark X—Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, First Congregational Church of Tacoma.

Address—President Edward H. Todd.

Closing Prayer—Rev. Dr. D. G. LeSourd.

Benediction — Rev. Dr. B. F. Brooks.

Recessional — Mr. Howard H. Hanscom.

Both Dr. LeSourd and Dr. Brooks were present at the first chapel exercise of the college held September, 1890, in the first college building.

APARTNESS A PRE-REQUISITE

By Dr. Edward H. Todd

This is a great day, on which praise and thanksgiving should abound. In the giving of praise and thanksgiving, we should accept this building as an altar, at which we would give ourselves to accomplish the work of education to the glory of God and to justify the gift of its donor, Mrs. Franke M. Jones.

We have heard of pre-requisites during the past few days, and know their meaning. Matriculants have been disappointed in not being permitted to register for certain subjects because necessary pre-requisites had not been taken during the years of preparation for college. Pre-requisites are looked upon of times as arbitrary rules laid down by faculties. This is not a just appreciation of them. Faculties of colleges and educators have diligently searched to find the order established by nature, both physical and psychological, and the pre-requisites are in accordance with their findings.

We therefore approach the day with the thesis that a season apart in proper companionship, is a pre-requisite to the largest and best service. The Savior of men took His disciples apart from the multitudes at different times, and to solitary places, that they might companion together.

He did this because separation from distracting surroundings is necessary for preparation for a greater work. In entering the college, young people are called apart from the throng, from the usual social demands, into a small social world which is complete in itself. The student must find surroundings suitable and conducive to continued application in pursuit of knowledge. It is necessary for him to put out of his thoughts distracting incidents and duties, in order that his own thought processes may be completed. Often we find business men faulting the college because it does set itself apart; because its professors and students retire from the so-called practical walks of life, and give themselves to the theoretical and ideal.

If business and practical men will stop for a moment and observe their own practices, they will see that this is their own custom. When they are called upon to face some new and great responsibility, or make plans for the development of business, they retire into their inner office, apart from the world and their employees, and there, closeted with companions in business, counsel is had. In this apartness they exchange opinions. A plan is evolved. If it were not for these seasons of apartness in business, as well as in education, the future would suffer irreparably, and would be burdened with far greater record of failures than at the present.

In this apartness there must be an upward climb, if the broader vision is to be enjoyed. Colleges are places of elevation. There is an upness (not an uphissness, as is often thought) in the life thus set apart in contemplation of human achievements and the known truths of God's wide creation.

The attitude of one who would be alone should be that of prayer-

fulness. We do not mean by this, that he should be simply in the attitude of asking. One who is truly a student is not only a seeker after knowledge, but he is grateful for that which is found, and for the enjoyment of the privilege of knowing the truth that he may become free.

Asking, seeking, finding, is the privilege, prerogative and duty of the scholar. Out of the halls of colleges, classrooms and laboratories have flowed streams to every known activity of humanity to give life and prosperity.

Business success depends upon this same attitude. The graciousness of the salesman is a practical illustration of that which we have just said. While he entices the customer to buy, he also manifests that spirit of regard for the customer which brings a perfect correspondence and finally accomplishes results.

The time of this apartness should not be short. The completion of a curriculum well planned, extending over four years, should be the aim of every college student. This is a college generation, and it is practically necessary for the laying of the foundations of one's thought, life and career.

The companionship of this apartness is a determining element in the benefits to be derived. One has but to observe the business world to see the application of this truth. Business men are careful in the selection of their associates and counselors.

In the incident which I read for our lesson, Christ chose three disciples to go apart with Him. He chose them that they might also enjoy the companionship of Himself and those whom they might meet.

The companionship of teachers qualified by long periods of study and research, is a great privilege. The three disciples had an opportunity of acquaintanceship with the real character of their Master, such as the others never enjoyed. The lights of heaven played upon His character. Voices spake words of recognition and commendation. Under these influences His heart blazed; His mind became luminous before them; even His body was radiant.

We hear much of the Youth Movement these days. But such movement has been common through all the years. When Youth and Age sit together in harmony and confidence, the past, present and future are blessed. It takes both the learner and the teacher to make a college.

One must come in contact with the sages of past ages, if he would be prepared for the future. On the occasion of our Scripture lesson, Moses, the Law Giver, he who had given to society organization and laid the foundations for government, honored the group with his presence. Elijah, the great prophet of God, the founder and expounder of religion of the ages past, was one of the group. Out of the past will come to the student of today, the wisdom of the sages of the past. Your teachers will lead you into their presence. Storehouses of knowledge, filled by the labor of worthy sages of every age, will be opened for you to enter. You will be bidden to take freely, for your own intellectual and spiritual good. You will be privileged to carry forth to those whom you may meet and serve, large portions from these storehouses. It is for you, in this apartness, to learn how to carry to others that which they need.

There will be transfigurations of some of the characters with whom you associate. Some one, or more, of these professors will become transfigured in your eyes. The college community will come to be a place which is sacred to you, because of the contacts which you have made with truth as revealed to you from the past. There will be voices whispering to you so plainly that you can never forget.

Transfigured life makes transfigured society. The hours of transfiguration, wherein glorious light appears, are most blessed. I do not blame Peter for suggesting that they should build three tabernacles, and hold, if possible, Moses, Elijah and Christ. He honored them, but sought great privilege for himself and his fellow disciples. You will notice, however, that when this apparently selfish idea took possession of him, the voices ceased and the glorious light faded. They could not stay apart from those below, simply for enjoyment of great privileges which had come to them. The Master bade them go down the mountain side to the multitude, and observe the conditions there.

The College is constantly saying to its students, "You cannot tarry here but for a certain length of time." Those just entering will probably stay for four years, which, at this end of the journey, seems to be a long time. Then, on a day

SOCIETY



The same old story—the reopening of school brings a revival of social activities. However, social interest was not entirely latent during the three closed weeks.

Invitations, mysterious and somewhat deceiving, were issued for a progressive dinner party, given Monday evening, October 13th.

Arriving at the scene of the first course, the home of Miss Stephana Lunzer, the guests were seated at Hallowe'en bedecked tables. From there they progressed to the home of Miss Evelyn Miller where autumnal colors were used to beautiful effect. The main course was served at the home of Miss Ruth Bitney, and from there the party journeyed to the home of Miss Winifred Longstreth, where music and balloons were hilariously enjoyed.

Professors Budd and Seward were the chaperones of the occasion, and the hostesses were the Misses Lunzer, Huseby, Shanks, Miller, Bitney, Bradley, Kenrick, Hague, and Longstreth.

The guests were Messrs. Chuinard, Hague, Miller, Falconer, Cory, Huseby, Ernst, Johnson, and Niman.

Miss Wilhelmina Van den Steen and Miss Gertrude Mackey received their first degree initiation into the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, in and about the home of Miss Roma Schmidt, Wednesday afternoon, October 22. The initiation was followed by a spread.

The Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Marjorie Davison, Wednesday, October 22. Miss Violet Cliff, an alumna of the Sorority, has been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority met at the home of Miss Norma Huseby, Wednesday afternoon, October 22nd. A program and business meeting were the feature of the afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Reynolds, an alumni of the College of Puget Sound, is studying at the University of Washington this year. He is considering a specialization in research study of Chinese conditions in Seattle.

Mr. Eldon Chuinard made a hurried visit to his home at Ostrander over the last week end. The preceding week-end Mr. Chuinard was entertained at the home of Mr. Preston Wright at Seattle.

Festivity ruled supreme Wednesday noon at a birthday luncheon in honor of Miss Marcia Edwards in Miss Budd's office. The guests arrived at high noon and partook of a generous repast. Covers were laid for five, and the table was beautifully decorated with a predominating Hallowe'en motive. The luncheon hour was disturbed at several times by eager newspaper reporters who demanded entrance and incidentally material gain. Before the hour was over numerous others demanded admittance and were pleasantly rewarded. The luncheon ended in a general scattering at the clang of the one-fifteen bell, and a grand rush for the next classes.

Called commencement, you will be bidden to go out from this apartness into society, and carry to it messages from great minds with skill and earnestness for service which will be a blessing to the world.

We would have you observe the under side of the cloud. The upper side had been glorious with light. The Christ turned the blackness of the worldward side over shadowing suffering and sorrow into brightness of the transfiguration scene. As he touched the young man whose life had been cursed, whose future was gone, He gave to the father joy; to the son, a future of strength and service. The true man of learning will go to the multitudes to bring law and order. He will lead them into communion with God, and men of the past, present and future. Great souls will stand before the multitude to bring blessing in a transfigured leadership which will mean the transfiguration of society.

Apertness in this college should bring messengers to you, and send you forth as messengers to others, which will bring to you a transfiguration in the eyes of those whom you serve with your cultured soul and good heart.

Football a la Mode

By Hazel Olson

All the boys liked Sally! But can you blame them? Rosy cheeks and dark eyes, with a mass of black curly fuzz on the top of her head! Oh boy—for a date with her! And style? "Believe me!" I heard Jim say to a bunch of fellows who were standing in the hall one day, "Did you see her in chapel this morning? Hot ziggety! Some dresser! Why, Cleo would fade clear out if Sally came on the stage with her!"

"Aw, go on, Jim," yelled one of the gang, "You can't fool me with that gag. You say that about every dame you fall for. The same ol' stuff, Jim ol' boy,—when you begin on that line, we may be sure you're gone again! I thot you swore off on women when Peg gave you the gate! Yes, you did! Well, good luck, ol' timer, I hope you can dance to the tune of this sweet maid without stumbling again!" And so, laughing in the most outrageous manner, the boys left him. Poor Jim! Cupid always gave him an extra hard blow with his arrows! Why couldn't he like Peg and Helen and Sally and all the rest of the girls, without being laughed at by the rest of the fellows. Well, he'd show the boys what kind of a girl Sally was—he'd ask her to the football game Saturday. Oh, how he loved football. If it wasn't for his mean ankle, he'd have played in the game too!

Saturday came, and with the rest of the rooters that appeared at the game, came Jim with Sally! And my, Sally was all dressed up in feathers and frills as if she were going to a party, but Jim had always told the boys that she was one keen dresser, anyway.

"Whee! Everybody was up on their feet when the ball was kicked off, and oh what a noise!" "Jimmy," came a meek voice from Jim's side, "what are they all yelling for?"

A few snickers issued forth from some of Jim's male companions, sitting behind him, but Jim did his best to explain the kickoff to her.

"But Jim," complained the meek voice once again, "where are the C. P. S. players?"

"Oh goodness, Sally, don't you see them over there on that side," Jim grunted as he pointed to the C. P. S. side.

"But Jim, they're all together—they're all in one bunch—Jim, they're all on top of each other."

"Sally, for goodness sakes!" And then Jim jumped up on his feet. "Whoo-pee! What a knock-out! Step on her, Horse, ol' kid! Knock that bozo for a row of pills! Attie ol' fite, throw it a mile! Look out there! Run for you life, kid, run! Grab the pigskin!"

And then he sank down in his seat. "Aw, shoot, Sal, Horse almost fell! Gee, but that was nearly a touch-down!"

"Jimmy, what horse almost fell? I don't see any horse, and what's the pigskin for, Jimmy?"

But Jim was up on his feet again yelling and shouting: "Look out there, you dumb-bell! That was a baby! Run for your life 'Bullet!' Kick 'em kid! Kick 'em, bump 'em together! Skim through! Run! Whee, up again! Baby, look at 'Bullet' go! Knock 'em out! Whow!" And the whole audience rose up on their feet and yelled "Rah! Rah! Rah! 'Bullet!' 'Dutch!' "

"Jimmy," once more from his side, "I didn't see any bullet."

By this time Jim knew that from the snickering faces about him, and from the poking in the ribs from his friends behind him, that he was "in" for it, with the gang, but he didn't care. He'd sit thru the game, no matter what that ignorant Sally beside him said. And stay he did—and yell he did—and take her home, he did—and take her out again, he did not.

MORAL: Take thyself to ye olde foote-ball game and find out what's what!

ALUMNI

Miss Jean Van Zante, Miss Maude Whitmore and Miss Mable Swanson have enrolled at the University of Washington, Miss Joyce Glasgow plans to attend business college this year in Tacoma, and Miss Carol Summers is teaching at Anderson Island. Miss Carolyn Wellman is this year at Morton, Miss Joyce Hazleton at Elma.

States west of the Mississippi have more college and university students for each 1000 population than any other part of the country.

The East later will be going to the West for its knowledge, the same as it now lags behind in strength, quick action, straight thinking and progressive politics.

The course of civilization thru the centuries is westward.

Rhodes Brothers

Broadway - Eleventh - Market

Young Men's Suits
With an Extra Pair of Trousers
\$17.95

Young men's models that have just arrived and are at the height of fashion. Two-button styles in swagger, easy-fitting models. Sizes 35 to 42.



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Young Men's Suits
With an Extra Pair of Trousers
\$29.50

Suits of best quality blue serge in models that give a fellow a feeling of being well dressed. They are new styles that have just arrived in time for this great sale. Two-button models, in sizes 36 to 42. With an extra pair of trousers they are only \$29.50

—In the Men's Store, 1st Broadway Floor.

THE STONE-FISHER

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

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15 Booths 14 Experienced Operators
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Best Equipment and Service in Every Detail

STRIPED FLANNEL SPORT DRESSES

The season's favorite in New York—the sport dress of gaily striped flannel, long-sleeved, severely tailored, with plain color pipings and insets, and the favored buttons of color.

Agreeably priced from \$12.95 to \$18.95. —Third Floor.

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

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If you need a coat don't fail to see the Knit Tex. It sells for

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LOGGERS LOSE TO T. A. C. 10-7

Puget Sound Men Score in First Quarter But Finish Weak

Last Saturday afternoon the Loggers met the Tacoma Athletic Club, a team composed of old college stars, many of whom have at one time or another carried the ball for Puget Sound. The game was played at Athletic Park much against the wishes of the college team, as it is a well known fact that the Loggers are never at their best unless they are in the stadium.

T. A. C. kicked off to the Loggers and in a powerful style the sons of Paul Bunyan marched down the length of the field for a touchdown as easily as if there were no competition. T. A. C. again chose to kick and the Loggers started another march that ended when Carl broke thru tackle and squirmed his way forty yards down the field and over the line only to be called back because Homer Tilley, referee claimed that one of the Puget Sound men had violated some rule. The heart seemed to go out of the Loggers after this decision and the rest of the half was scoreless.

In the second half the T. A. C. team opened up on end runs that seemed to baffle the college defense till they carried the ball to the twenty yard line. Here the Loggers threw the clubmen for a loss on two end runs. T. A. C. then completed a very doubtful pass for their touchdown. Soon after this the clubmen intercepted a Puget Sound pass and on the next play Pease made a dropkick that won the game. In a few seconds the game was over and the Loggers had lost 10-7. A play by play record of the game shows that each team made eight first downs, but it also shows that T. A. C. made five first downs on penalties, so it is evident that the clubmen had all the breaks. There is a move on foot to schedule another game with the "Tacks" as the Loggers feel that they can make a much better showing than the score of the last game would indicate.

GYM GYBES By "VAN"

Well the usual dozen men are still out for football; they go to Oregon to meet Willamette University on Saturday.

Usually there is a good bunch of rooters go along to show the Willamette people that we are not dead, let's hope that this year will prove no exception.

It's been so long since the Bearcats have beat the Loggers that it's a tradition for them to lose the Puget Sound game. It must be remembered that these Oregon people have no respect for tradition tho, so the Loggers will have to be on their toes.

It might help if a big bunch of rooters were at the train to see the etam off.

So much for Willamette, now for those games that were played while school was out. The Mississippi game was nothing to nothing so that makes nothing to say.

We beat Linfield 33-0 just like rolling off a log.

Lil Vanella, our office tramp, says, "That Linfield bunch must o' been awful because they wouldn't let anyone under twenty-one go to see them play."

What puzzles us is that why in the world did they ever let ANYONE see that Puget Sound-Tacoma Athletic Club game.

NOTICE: Next Sunday afternoon the football team will put on a special exhibition for women only.

That is just a new form of advertising by which we hope to get all the men to come to the game.

Some of the loyal boosters of the Puget Sound football team received a thrill when they saw how the rooters' spirit was killed when the Loggers started to lose the game last Saturday.

If anything could ever take the heart out of a team it is for their backers to quit them in a pinch.

Photo by M. T. Space
The above picture was snapped at the game last Saturday. It shows the Puget Sound root-

University of Southern California, With Two Dusky Warriors in Line-Up, Is Now Likely Coast Gridiron Champions

CLASSES ARE NEAR BREAK

Dark plots and secrets are daily being concocted in the corners and behind locked doors. To an ignorant spectator such proceedings would forebode nothing less than anarchy or at least two or three murders. A group of furtive students wearing green caps will suddenly break and scatter to the four points of the compass when a sophomore heaves in sight.

To the initiated however this only means that the Frosh are planning some heinous tricks that will "slip one over" on the Sophs. The sophomores are likewise doing their share of the planning. Some unsuspecting freshman may be standing with a group containing several sophomores and still be ignorant of the fact that the sophomore who is spouting French or Spanish is merely giving a few warning directions to his classmates.

The equinoctial rains of the past week have been very detrimental to the painting of numerals. Several ambitious members of one of the classes may stay up half the night painting numerals on the walks and the next morning be greeted by a clean, rain-washed walk.

The green cap rule is being slowly instituted. The freshmen seem to find some joy in the variety of ways in which they wear their caps. The styles vary from a long visor of six inches or more to a mere skull-cap folded and creased till it merely covers the part in the hair.

PUGET SOUND BEATS LINFIELD

Final Score is 33-0; Sailors Are Held to Scoreless Tie in Slow Game

While the students of the College were enjoying their enforced vacation, far from the scene of academic cares, there was a little group of some fifteen men who stayed about the vacated buildings still doing their bit for their college tho there was no one to watch, or to give them encouragement. These men were those few football men who turned out faithfully every day in answer to the call of Coach MacNeal. While we were gone they have played three games.

The first game of the season was played in Bremerton with the U. S. S. Mississippi. The game was scheduled for the Tacoma Stadium but due to the epidemic that has kept us out of school for the past two weeks the health authorities did not see fit to allow the game to be played.

Rather upset by the sudden change in plans the team left for Bremerton on the seven o'clock boat. After arriving in Bremerton they were taken to the battleship Mississippi where they were entertained royally. The game started at 1 o'clock after much fooling around, and the game proceeded with the same spirit that had marked the whole occasion. There was always much uncertainty as to who had the ball as both teams seemed unable to avoid fumbles. The Loggers acted as if they did not care if they won or lost, while the navy was unable to score even tho she tried nobly on two occasions. The teams seasawed up and down the field for four scoreless, uneventful quarters. The final score was 0-0; while the sensation of the day was the line bucking of Brown, a navy back, who last year was picked on Walter Camp's all American team.

The next week saw a new team go on the field to meet the heavy team from Linfield College. The game started at 2:30 o'clock in the Stadium. All minors were kept out of the big bowl as the paralysis epidemic was still dangerous. This game, like the first, was dull during the first half, the Loggers being able to score only one touchdown. Score at the end of first half 6-0. MacNeal was in Oregon, but Horse evidently applied the "dope" between halves for in the second half there came out of the players hole "a rarin'-tarin' bunch o' fightin' Loggers" who literally tore the Linfield line to bits. The Puget Sound backs all made yardage almost at will. Al-lerdlee led the scoring with three touchdowns, one of which came after an eighty yard run. The final score of this game was 33-0 in favor of the Loggers.

ers shaking the heavens with their cheers.
Well, it'll be better next time we hope, for it is hard to get much school spirit when you are out of school.
Here's your stuff Elmer, can I eat lunch now, well I will anyhow.

Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson Seems Partial to Colored Players

With the University of Southern California likely to pluck the Pacific Coast football plum for 1924 it is interesting to note certain circumstances that seem to accompany Coach Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson on his coaching career.

While Henderson guided the grid destinies of Broadway High School of Seattle, not long before the beginning of his reign at U. S. C., it was a custom of his teams to have featured on them as outstanding players colored lads. Hardly a season went by in the days when Broadway was champion that the star, or stars, were not of direct African descent. There was Claude Norris, Coleman, Hamilton Green, and others, and later on every one of them made good on the college gridiron.

And now, at that mighty Methodist educational institution, two colored students are hogging the 1924 football lime-light. They are Riddle, ace of the Trojan backfield, and Brice Taylor, most feared defensive linesman. Brice Taylor, by the way, was for three years the greatest football player and all-round athlete in the Seattle high school league. He came within a hair's breadth of coming to the College of Puget Sound upon his graduation from Franklin High School, but the call of a southern Colored fraternity was strongest and he chose U. S. C.

What special attraction "Gloomy Gus" may have for dusky grid performers is hard to say, but it is a fact that colored players have invariably figured strong on his greatest creations.

THE CO-ORDINATION of all Christian organizations on the campus is a centralizing agency to be known as "The Christian Council" is being undertaken at Willamette University in an endeavor to do away with the present overlapping of the activities of the several religious agencies supported by the University.

Specific fields will be assigned to specific organizations by the Council which will consist of one member each from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Wesleyans, the Student Volunteers, Kimball School of Theology, and one representative of each church, to be chosen from the young peoples' classes whose membership contains 50 per cent of more of Willamette students, the county Y. M. C. A. secretary and the Salem (Ore.) Y. W. C. A. secretary.

RIALTO TOMORROW "EMPTY HANDS"

With Jack Holte Norma Shearer NEWS TOPICS

Will Rogers and Our Gang in the Comedy "Jubilo Junior"

COLONIAL Starting Saturday October 25

HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE A Play You Can't Afford to Miss

COLONIAL

Enochs Wins In Golf Tournament

"Rabbit" Wins Easily Despite Injuries Received in Football

Harry Enochs has won the first flight championship in the City golf tournament that has just ended. He received as his prize a beautiful silver cup that stands something over a foot high and is his to keep for life. The ease with which Enochs won has caused much favorable comment in our daily papers and a high tribute to his courage has also been given in the city golf news. One paper says that "Harry Enochs deserves not only credit for the beautiful game of golf he plays, but also for his splendid courage in going on with his matches in spite of a badly wrenched ankle received in football practice at the College of Puget Sound, where Harry is a student."

The same article goes on to say that Enochs is able to practice very little and this fact makes his feat all the more remarkable. We are glad to say that Harry is again able to turn out for football and he is making a noble effort to win a letter in football his last year in college.

ARTISTS TO SING AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Women's Federation of the University of Washington to present Series of Concerts Beginning Nov. 5 at Meany Hall.

Louis Graveure, Frieda Hempel, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, and the De Reszke Singers, are the four fine artists to be presented at Meany Hall on the University campus by the Women's Federation of the University of Washington. Presentation of the finest artists is one of the aims of the organization, which last year brought such singers as Galli Curci and Jeanne Garden.

Louis Graveure, world famous baritone, is to be the first concert artist, and will sing Nov. 5. Maier and Pattison, remarkable pianists, will appear Feb. 11, and the De Reszke Singers, coached by Jean De Reszke, composed of Messrs. Floyd Townsley, Erwin

Mutch, Sigur Nelson and Hardesty Johnson, are coming March 3. Frieda Hempel, the "Jenny Lind of Today," will sing May 12.

Season tickets are now selling for five dollars with no war tax, and may be ordered through the Women's Federation, Education Hall, University campus.

Louis Graveure is noted for arranging varied and interesting programs, and makes annual trips to Europe, visiting the leading musical centers in search of new material for his programs. He is at the same time in constant touch with the important American composers, and often introduces their works to the public.

Born in Belgium, of Belgian parents, Mr. Graveure was educated in England, and made his debut in America in 1915. He has been here ever since, and he and his wife,

Eleanor Painter, a star of many operettas, live in New York.

The Daily Telegraph of London says of Graveure, "In quality of voice, in phrasing, in skillful use of the head tones and in the power of penetrating to the inner meaning of a song and embodying it in interpretation, Mr. Graveure's Sing/ing is a source of great enjoyment."

Tickets for the Graveure concert will be sold beginning Oct. 29. at Sherman Clay and Co., Seattle, or the Controller's office, Education Hall, University campus.

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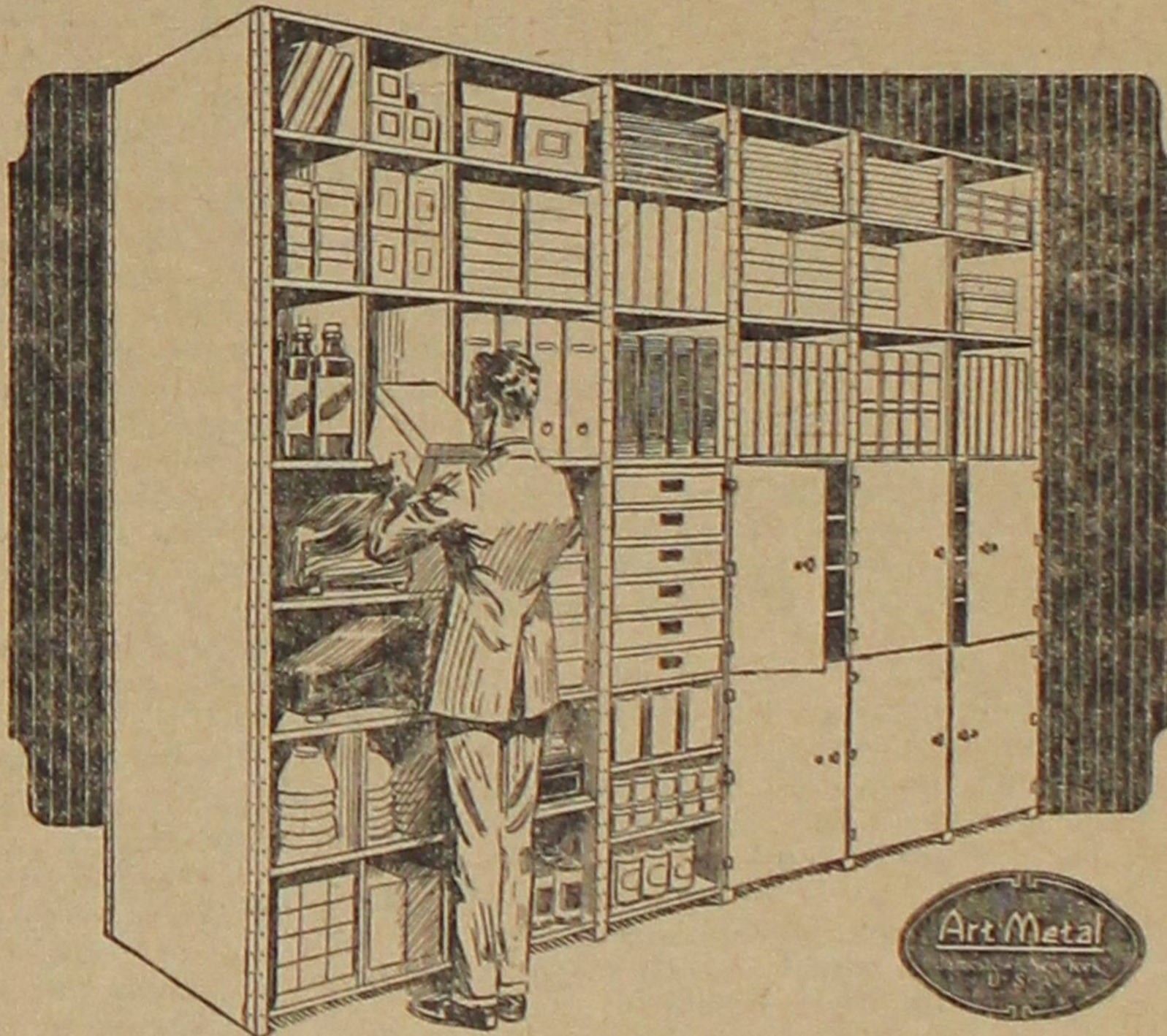
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The Puget Sound Trail

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A MATTER OF OPINION

Some of the statements made by our Student Body President in his recent speech in chapel have had unexpected consequences. During the course of his address he took occasion to speak of the Defense Day Program, which he described as a "monster of American stupidity." Almost immediately Dr. Todd began to receive letters from citizens of Tacoma, deploring the lack of patriotism in the College of Puget Sound. Some hinted that the school would lose the support of the city if such things were allowed to continue. Mr. Biesen himself received a letter accusing him in rather abusive terms of being "yellow." The letter was not signed.

Everyone will agree that our primary aim in college is to learn to think for ourselves. Yet when anyone does some independent thinking, and expresses his conclusions, there will certainly be complaints. Mr. Biesen is condemned for expressing his honest views, which are probably more right than wrong anyway. Just because he is against war does not prove that he is unpatriotic. It takes much more courage to stand up and denounce a popular demonstration such as Defense Day than it does to clap when the flag goes by.

THE REAL STUFF

The first flight golf championship of the City of Tacoma has been won by Harry Enochs. Whether the powers that be see the valuable advertising quality of this fact and take advantage of it is yet to be seen. If they do the name of the College of Puget Sound will be broad-casted with the news of the Pacific Northwest golf tournaments during this school year. That will give the College more practical, substantial, and direct advertising than all the calendars, quarterly pamphlets, and blotters ever could. Harry Enochs should be entered in the coming collegiate golf tournaments at the expense of the Field Secretary's department of the College.

The national intercollegiate tennis championship might have meant something to the College of Puget Sound. It is surely meaning a great deal to the University of Washington. Yet, while Wallace Scott was a student at C. P. S. the athletic department could not afford to enter him in any kind of a tournament of college ranking, and the advertising avenues of the College either failed to realize the power of this form of direct advertising or else cared not.

We dare say that thousands of dollars have been spent on such advertising that the printing press alone could produce and the product sent, in general, only to those Methodists who have at one time or another shown interest in the College. Would that those thousands had been spent on the latent greatness within the walls of the College. See what Charles Paddock has meant to the University of Southern California, Wallace Scott and the Crew to the University of Washington, the football team to Centre College, etc.

The student management of the College is doing all within its power and more to put C. P. S. before the public. Is it asking too much of the College officials to break away a little from the present somewhat antiquated method of advertising and help materially toward the demonstration of the "real stuff?"—P. W.

POLITICS

That the students of the College of Puget Sound are taking an active interest in the affairs of the nation is evidenced by the La Follette Club recently organized here. This is encouraging, to say the least. Too often we are prone to live in our own little world here at school, and let the country take care of itself. If the intelligent, thinking people of the United States are indifferent to political affairs, there is certain to be graft and corruption. College students are supposed to be intelligent citizens, and they are the ones who should direct the policies of the government in the future.

That such a large number of students are boosting for La Follette is in itself a significant fact. Four years ago when a straw vote was taken in chapel, seven votes were cast for Christiansen, a comparatively unknown man, and one for Debs. This year a majority of the students seem to favor the third-party candidate. Does this indicate that college students are radicals? Or does it show merely a passing desire for something new? More likely it means that intelligent thinking has convinced them that there is something wrong with our politics which might possibly be remedied. Let us hope that such is the case.

OUR FUTURE VARSITIES

Under the flickering glare of a street lamp are six small boys, ranging in age from nine to thirteen years, and grouped in strangely familiar positions.

On the crisp October evening air rings out a series of numbers, shrill and clear, "6-15-11-8"; then—

"No, no, Jimmie, the fullback never is that far back."
"All right, signals over, and get up in position."
Then they break off play to earnestly discuss tomorrow's game against the team from the next street. The smallest of the six, not more than nine years old, points out errors that have developed in practice and in the fast gathering darkness the rest strain their eyes to follow the diagrams he draws in the dust.

Reluctantly they separate and go to their homes, and their mothers wonder why they are so tardy in getting up the next morning, and all that day they give their school teachers evasive answers, thinking of the morrow's game.

It is remarkable, this hold that football is gaining upon the people of this country. Those who do not play the game turn out by the thousands to watch it played.

There is no person, apparently, too old to watch a game of football, and there is no person too young to play in one. It shows the tendency of American youth toward a most wholesome sport, one that is played for love of the game, and one that has been untainted by any serious charges of professionalism or scandal.—The Daily Californian.

Lockers Bring Havoc to College Halls

Marathon Obstacle Races in Corridors

By Elsbeth Scheibler

Visions of lockers ready for occupancy floated in the minds of Puget Sounders as they read an article in a Tacoma paper during that erstwhile vacation. The paper declared that the school was entirely completed now and that all the finishing touches were in place.

And what was the consternation of these same pupils when they returned to school Monday! Lockers were supreme rulers over all the lower hall. A door here, the locker yonder! Dodging these green steel monsters was a lark for the first few minutes; then it became monotonous.

Tuesday morning's reception was no better. In fact a little cooler, for wet cement along the walls dampened the atmosphere. More-over on Monday it was only necessary to dodge the lockers which were easily seen. Tuesday, workmen were playing a little game in which all the students who traversed the lower hall participated. Yes, those workmen had placed huge two-by-fours of a dusky hue here and there on the floor. They intended that would-be school-marms,

professors of tomorrow, and all the A. B. degrees should tumble unknowingly over these barriers.

Although no known serious accidents resulted, more than one bobbed haired miss had to comb her locks and powder her nose after going through the tussle. "Watch your step" was a wise motto to accept as one tripped gaily over those two-by-fours. The causes of all this confusion, — pandemonium it might be rightly called—stood along the sidelines and took in the entire show.

Evidently some pupils took that newspaper writer seriously for coats and hats could be seen in many of the doorless lockers. Perhaps they were on display. It was hard to resist their plaintive looks as they searched in vain for an owner who would remove them from that disgusting place. Without a doubt a few of these garments did find new masters.

At the root of all the trouble is the editor of that paper. He created a false impression in the minds of the multitude. The workmen who invented that game should not be forgotten either. Revenge is sweet; perhaps some day those guilty souls will meet their true reward.

VACATION BLUES

Our so-called vacation has handicapped us in more than one way. In every class we have heard the professor say, "The break came at a particularly inopportune time for this class." The correspondence courses were not received with much enthusiasm. As a result we are all behind in our school work. From now on we will be like the people in New York, who have to "run like the dickens to stay where they are."

Even worse, perhaps, was the time lost by the football squad. While school was closed it was impossible for some of the men to turn out. The lack of practice was felt keenly in the last game. Other activities in the school have suffered proportionately. The only way in which we can make up the loss of time is to work harder than ever until the end of the semester.

WEEKLY BEDTIME STORY

Too Weak Before The Mast

By Wendell Brown

One bright and warm October day, I myself in company with my fellow pirate Eduardo threw our belongings aboard the good ship "Idle Hour" and set sail for the South Sea, there to seek our fortunes. Amid the mighty shouts from our many admirers and newspaper photographers we gracefully slipped out of the harbor and into the unknown waters of the mighty Puget Sound.

After experiences too numerous to mention in which we proved ourselves heroic conquerors over the ferocious monsters of the deep, we arrived at the harbor of Port Townsend, where a heated discussion was held with a garage mechanic on the subject of bum magnets which terminated in the passing of a few pieces of eight. More experiences after leaving this port—but being naturally modest I will refrain from unduly exciting the readers of this history. However, I will tell them of a raging battle between Eduardo and a large and savage box of apples. This lasted for days, even to the end of the voyage when nothing was left of the beast (not Eduardo) save a mere shell.

Finally we were out on the uncharted seas (we had lost our chart) but nevertheless we found our way for the skipper put on his leathers and up he went to the crest of a monstrous wavelet. "Seah," shouted he, "for I see no land, but do not let that worry you as

this craft travels only in water." The next day we sighted Oahu and soon steamed into the station of Honolulu via Denver. The people were overjoyed to see us, never having seen a white man before. They lifted us to their shoulders and carried us to the Palace. The king was out with the boys because the queen was on her vacation, but when he returned he gave us a royal welcome and the key to the city, although he said we did not need it, because all the locks were broken. Then he inquired about the football game, but we told him the truth, being souls of honesty.

After leaving the king we went to Hawaii and saw some volcanoes. That's where the people used to jump in when they wanted to make a sacrifice to someone, but this had to be stopped, because they came out with wet feet and it always gave them a cold. The people in Hawaii live mainly on fruit but we lived on the boat.

We met the queen in Hilo where she was writing popular songs. She said that the kick is gone from this Hawaiian stuff. We were going to take her and a couple of princesses out to dinner that night but all the cooks were on a chef's picnic so we called it off. The next day we started for home via Switzerland.

It's nice to be home again. There's too much hot air in Hawaii. "Al-oha," or "This is on me" as the Hawaiians say.

WHAT TO READ

What should you read? The answer is the doctor's answer:

All that you can digest and no more, and only that which is good. Here are haphazard suggestions:

To learn simple writing, read Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress." Learn that the humble, sincere mind, locked in a prison, can write that which has outlived the writings of thousands highly educated.

Read Sterne's "Sentimental Journey"—the most beautiful English poem ever written.

Read the Bible, Job and Isaiah especially, for magnificent writing.

Read Voltaire's "History of Charles XII," and learn how a great story can be written completely in few words.

Read Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus"—another kind of beautiful writing. Parts of it will annoy you. Teufelsdröckh's description of sleep in it is most beautiful.

It is not possible to map out a perfect course of reading.

No matter who or what you read, you are compelled to read too much of it. Literature and all writing need a skilled butcher to select the best parts.—From the Seattle P. I.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

A Coolidge Republican Club is being organized in the University of California this week. During the spring semester the club had a membership of eight hundred students.

The Oxford debating team is scheduled to debate Montana University. The Oxford team is making a tour of the United States, debating about thirty universities. M. J. McDonald, son of Ramsay McDonald, Prime Minister of England, is one of the men on the team.

Reed College of Portland, Oregon, boasts of a female navy composed of twenty-five co-eds. The girls enjoy the rowing sport and turn out three times a week—rain or shine.

A national chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be placed on the Willamette University campus. This is an honorary fraternity and only students specializing in social science are eligible.

NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS

By Prof. Hedley

"This 'ere post," said the old verger, "is very himportant. This 'ere post 'as been confirmed by two near-sighted bishops." He chuckled as he told the tale. The cathedral sight-seers laughed heartily. So did the students of C. P. S., a year ago, when the yarn was passed on to them.

But one wonders, sometimes, whether the real point of the story was apparent on the first telling and hearing. The bishops were near-sighted, and bestowed their blessing upon an unresponsive pillar in the altar-railing. Have some others of us been near-sighted enough to expend sacred things on objects that were unworthy?

The bishops had the advantage over us, at that; their blessings grew no fewer as they were distributed. But our time, our energy, our thought, our money—particularly our money!—have definite limits; if they are expended in one place, they are not available for use in another.

Can we, then, distinguish between dead posts and living values? Four years we have here—what shall we do with them? Many activities appeal for our service—which appeal shall we heed? Many organizations open their memberships to us; which shall we enter and serve and which are the most worth entering and serving? Many calls are there for our cash—which call deserves a response from that dwindling store?

Near-sightedness IS the real difficulty, after all. If only we might see beyond this present day, this immediate scene, we might decide more wisely. Had the bishops been careful to compare post and folks, they might have escaped that ludicrous error. Let us profit by their experience: open our eyes to the difference between the immediately interesting and the ultimately useful; distinguish the popular fancy of the present from the fundamental need of the future; and decide—seeing life earnestly and seeing it whole—to waste no time or strength on dead lumber, but to serve where service really counts, for ourselves and for our College.

SERVICE

By Dick Yost

I call to mind a little proverb that we occasionally hear: "Deep calleth unto Deep." This gives cause for a vision of the great deeps of the sea—a turbulent surface which betokens a growing calm as greater depths are reached until a point is reached of vast calmed darkness, unbroken save for the ghostly movements of the weird denizens of the deeps. These great deeps are calling and beckoning to other deeps, and those calls are answered by the perpetual inflow of waters from these other deeps—the inland seas, lakes, etc.

But for me this old proverb has a deeper meaning. When we first come in contact with our fellow-beings we experience nothing but their surface life. Once we succeed in breaking through this choppy surface we discover a greater calm, — a steadiness, and the things that make for character and manhood. Within the great deeps of life of each individual there is that little-known, undefinable, God-part of man that we have come to know as the soul. From this great Deep comes the desires, ambitions, and longings characteristic of man. "Deep calleth unto Deep" as the Divine in man calls unto the Supreme One for the fulfillment of his desires. "Deep calleth unto Deep" as the Supreme One calls unto man to answer his own longings by seeking to satisfy those of others through unselfish service.

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