

The Puget Sound Trail

BEAU BRUMMEL
JAN. 30

LOGGERS
VS.
BEARCATS
TONITE

VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925.

NUMBER 12

LOGGERITHMS By POOR RICHARD

How we feel when we start to write our column: The flesh is willing but the mind is weak.

It's a great life if you don't week-end.

Some bimbo put up a sign: NO DOGS ALLOWED IN THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS. We suppose A Dog's Place Is in the Home.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

The unfortunate women was killed while cooking her husband's breakfast in a horrible manner.

SILLY SONNETS

Lives of students all remind us, We should do our very best: And departing leave behind us, Notebooks that will help the rest.

The rigid Chapel attendance rule is really a blow at the meetings of the Knights of the Perculator.

Some Frosh told us yesterday that the names of these fraternities are all Greek to him.

After visiting the Chem. lab. today we said to ourself: "Oh, Science What Odors Are Brought Forth in Thy Name!"

IN MEMORIAM

The meat we got in our sandwich last night.

POEM

By "G. W. T."
Of all the expressions
Yet known to man
We think this is the worst:
"I'll say he can!"

And then there's another
Which makes us see blue;
It's that awful twaddle:
"I'll say I do!"

And still there is one
That makes our head buzz
'Tis none other than this:
"I'll say she does!"

Oh, speed the millenium
Come happy day
When no one will use
That infernal "I'll say!"

FEIST FOLIO NO. 8459237580
He's The Hottest Man in Town.—George Macek.
How Come You Do Me Like You Do.—Inky.
A New Kind of a Man.—Ron Graham.

Clare Guest tells us he could never be President. He doesn't live in the United States, he lives in Auburn.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy that used to wear the big bulldog watchfob?

FACULTY INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. In what part of Germany is Milwaukee located?
2. Why do Chesterfields stut-pyfy?
3. How many oysters did it take to make the Pearly Gates?
4. What is the specific gravity of halitosis and what makes it so specifically grave?
5. With all his Armour how could Sir Francis Bacon be so Swift?
6. Is Mike Thorniley a salad or a disease?
(If after reading this you get mad, you are graded 0.)

—photo by Philip McAllum.
Above is a photo of Poor Richard's drag with the faculty after writing the preceding test.

DON'T SEND FLOWERS!

CLASH WITH BEARCATS TONIGHT STUDENT ELECTION IS COMING NEXT MONTH

GENERAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE FEBRUARY 13

New Constitution Causes Changes in Method of Nominating; Election Is Important in Many Ways

The annual general election of the associated students will be held February 13 this year. Choice of officials on the first assembly day of the second semester will undoubtedly be the most interesting and important ever held. It will attract the attention of students to a greater extent than ever before because of the fact that it will be the first election held in the new College of Puget Sound. The officers chosen will therefore have the distinction of being the first to be elected and to take office on the new campus, a distinction they no doubt will be proud to hold.

In the second place the election will be of the most importance, for the student organization is yet in a formative stage and period of development and expansion. It will need faithfulness, consistent leadership, and the wholehearted enthusiasm from the new officers to carry on and perfect the new plans and foundations adopted by the students this year. Candidates should have a vision of the school's future, and what is needed to make a greater C. P. S.

The election this year will also be unique. With the inauguration of the new constitution some important changes have been made which should be observed carefully by everyone. They are listed as follows:

(1) The removal of grade restrictions. Under the old constitution, in order to run for president or vice president it was necessary to have one-fourth of all grades of the first rank. This year it will merely be necessary to be able to qualify as an unconditional senior at the beginning of the year following the election.

(2) The nomination of the department managers of debate, dramatics, music and athletics is placed in the hands of a nominating committee. Each committee is composed of the general manager, coach of the activity concerned, president of A. S. C. P. S., and two members elected by Central Board. It is the duty of each committee to thoroughly scout the field of its activity to determine those who are qualified to carry on the management of the department. In some cases in the past the candidates who received the largest popular vote were probably not as well fitted for the duties which the department required of them as others in the student body. It is expected that the new method of investigating the qualification of a prospective candidate by the committee before he is nominated will improve the efficiency of the working of the student government.

This however does not prevent any one from submitting names to the committee for consideration. In fact anyone desiring to run for any of the above offices should submit his name and qualifications to the committee concerned. (The elected members of the committees are listed elsewhere in this issue.)

(3) The nominations for Editor and Business Manager of the Trail are made by a Trail Council. This council is composed of the incumbent editor, one representative elected by the Trail staff, the President and Secretary of the A. S. C. P. S., and the head of the Department of English.

(4) Two more officers are added to the ballot. Under the new plan of student body control of the annual, the editor and business manager of the 1925-26 *Tamanawas* will be elected at this time. This will afford them the opportunity of better fitting themselves for their duties the following year. They are nominated in the same manner as the Trail officers.

(5) All officers are limited to juniors and seniors excepting that of Yell King, who must be an unconditional sophomore at the beginning of the year following his election.—Chester Blesen, Pres. A. S. C. P. S.

A professor at West Virginia Wesleyan College has discovered a new method of cribbing employed by co-eds. Girls wearing thin flesh-colored stockings had written notes on their ankles. The notes were legible when the fabric was drawn taut.—The New Student.

WILL PRESENT BEAU BRUMMEL JANUARY 30

Harley Notter Is Given Title Role; Play Is Progressing Wonderfully

Beau Brummel, the immortal masterpiece of Clyde Fitch, will be presented Friday evening, January 30th in the auditorium of Jones Hall. The play is to be given by the Associated Students under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity. The title role will be taken by Harley Notter, a member of the senior class. Harley has had a brilliant career in the dramatic side of college life, taking the leading roles in the "Boomerang" in '24, and "Come Out of the Kitchen" in the spring of '23. Other leads will be played by Wendell Brown, Helen Small, Florence Witenburg, and Ed Newell.

Richard Mansfield, the celebrated American actor, first played the title role in Beau Brummel at the Little Theater in New York during the late nineties. The play has won great favor and popularity throughout the nation and is one of the leading dramatic productions of the time.

A splendid corps of workers has been selected to run the business end of the play. As business manager Dick Weir will supervise the financial end. Wendell Brown is working hard on the publicity. Costumes are in charge of Hilda Rasmussen, and Clinton Hart will manage stage properties.

Beau Brummel is progressing wonderfully and all that is now needed to assure its absolute success is the thro cooperation of every student in the college in backing it to the last degree.

GOULDER BACK FROM MEETING OF VOLUNTEERS

Council Recognizes Challenge on Every College Campus

Ernest Goulder, member of the Student Volunteer Band in the College of Puget Sound, has just returned from the East, where he attended a National Council meeting of the Volunteers. Ninety-two delegates were present, representing 39 states and Canada. The state of Washington was represented by Mr. Goulder, president of the state union of Volunteers, and also by Miss Logston of Seattle Pacific College.

The Student Volunteers include all students in the various colleges who intend to follow missionary service as a life work. The purpose of the council group is to review the business of the past year and approve the work done by the executive committee, or to recommend such changes as may be necessary in the policy of the organization. The delegates try to bring to the headquarters the various problems of the students in our colleges.

The business discussed in the meeting was purely of an advisory nature. One fact emphasized was that the Student Volunteers have a challenge to meet on each individual campus. This challenge is the non-Christian element present in every college. The council also realized that a Volunteer must be ready to meet this challenge if he is to accomplish his purpose. That the council meetings are a great help to the Volunteers is verified by Mr. Goulder in the following statement.

"Never do I expect to meet another group of young people who will thrill me as did the members of the Sixth Annual Council. Each one possessed an outstanding and striking personality. One was also immediately impressed by the dynamic power that showed thru their (Continued on page 2)

FAST LOGGER HOOPMEN INTEND TO WIPE OUT LAST YEAR'S SCORE

Large Crowd Expected to Attend First Intercollegiate Game of Season; Snappy Contest Is Promised

The Loggers meet their first real opposition Friday evening when they play Willamette University in the College Gym. Altho it is not the first game for Coach McNeal's men, it is their first intercollegiate game of the year.

The game should be a great drawing card for all students and anyone interested in basket ball. Last year in a double-header, Willamette took two games from us at Salem. This year, with an exceptionally strong team, the Loggers intend to make up for last year's defeat.

Both teams have a good record behind them so far this season. Willamette has won every game except the game with the University of Oregon. Against the U. of O. Willamette scored 33 points. Of these points, Fasnacht, Willamette forward made 18. Against such a team, our hoopsters should have a chance to display their best wares. So far, the games in which the Varsity has played, the results have been very one-sided.

Y. M. C. A. HAS SERVICE IN LITTLE CHAPEL

The weekly Y. M. C. A. service was held in the Little Chapel Tuesday morning. It was opened by a good song service and the men were favored with a violin selection by Franklin Johnson. Forrest Tibbetts had charge of the service and gave a short talk. One comment that might be made is that the attendance was very poor. Turn out to these meetings, men, you will find them well worth your while.

FROSH WOMEN LOSE TO U. OF W. DEBATE CLUBS

University Clubs Get Both Decisions; Twentieth Amendment Is Question

The Freshmen women debaters of the College of Puget Sound clashed with two debate clubs of the University of Washington Wednesday evening at 7:30 and lost both debates by three to nothing decisions. The subject was "Resolved: that the so-called child labor amendment be adopted by the states."

The women who debated here were Alice Gartrell and Gladys Butler who have made a splendid beginning in their debating at C. P. S. The women of the Athena Club who upheld the negative of the question were Sylvia Gowan and Jessie Hastings.

Merrill Guernsey, one of the varsity debaters acted as chairman, and the debate judges were attorneys Blackburn, Phelps and Lueden. Everilda Brewitt and Marian Van Winkle also proved themselves promising debaters. They journeyed to Seattle and met two debaters from the Sacajawea Club, Helen Boyd and Loretta Badgels. They were accompanied by Mary Ellen Painter and Billy Ross.

This debate was sponsored and scheduled by Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity, as all the other freshman debates have been.

The college is very proud of what these women have done in forensic work and hopes that this debate has been worth while in giving them practice for the real goal—varsity debating in the future.

OXFORD VS. HAWAII

An intercollegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and Oxford is to take place in Honolulu some time in January next. The Oxford debate team has been debating in leading American colleges and will visit Hawaii before proceeding to Australia, where they will engage the island continent's best debaters.

He (out canoeing): Ah! The River Styx.

She: I think you must have a cold.

Haddie P. (in a restaurant): Well, Les, do you think it looks like rain?

Les. W: Looks like rain all right, but it smells something like coffee.

Willamette's lineup will probably include the following men: forwards, Fasnacht and Poling; Hartley, center; Robertson and Erickson, guards and Emmel and Stolzheise, substitutes. Coach McNeal will more than likely use Ginn and Smith for forwards. Enochs is practically certain as center, while Samuelson and Blevins will hold the guard positions.

For substitutes the Coach has a whole second team to select from. His second team is made up of Aldrich and Guest, forwards; McDougall or Beckman, center; Schwartz and Van Devanter, guards. With prospects bright for a victory over an old rival, every student should turn out and encourage the team as well as see an interesting game.

DISCUSS AMUSEMENTS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday morning in the Y. W. room, where a lively discussion on amusements ensued. The president, Eleanore Kenrick, led the talk, and various conflicting opinions were expressed. It was decided that the college as a whole does not have enough social life, and that instead the social life is centering around the organizations. Plans were made for a Mixer Friday night to follow the Willamette game.

Personal amusements were also attacked and dancing was discussed, but no definite conclusion was reached. The meetings are lively and interesting and well worth the attendance of every girl in college.

PICK TEAMS FOR AMPHIC-PHILO ANNUAL DEBATE

Literary Societies Will Argue on Question of Bible-Reading in Public Schools

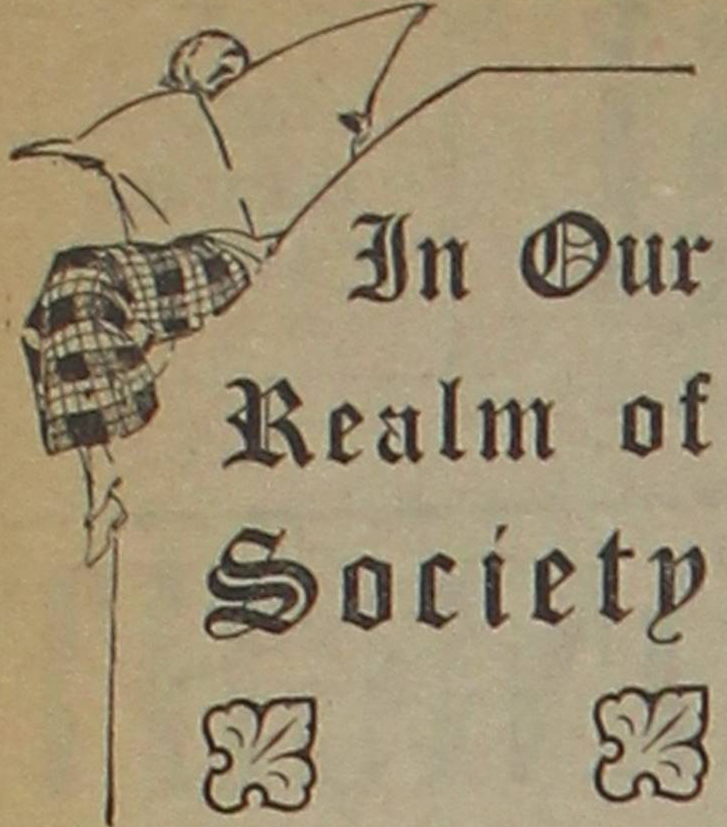
Keenly anticipating the annual Amphic-Philo debate, members of these two rival literary societies are now awaiting the evening of Monday, February 23, when the question "Resolved: That the state constitution should be amended so as to permit the Bible to be read in the public schools," will be discussed in the school auditorium.

For the Philos, Ed Newell and Marion Gynn will uphold the affirmative, while Merrill Guernsey and Mary Ellen Painter, Amphicytons, will take the negative.

Both teams are composed of debaters of considerable experience and this promises to be one of the peppiest debates of the year.

Although the general opinion is that the Amphics have the harder side of the question, they are not worrying in the least. They are working steadily and, with their true fighting spirit, hope to make a good showing.

Since the question is one of the most prominent of present day interest, a large audience is expected to hear the well-matched teams clash.



In Our Realm of Society

From three to five, Monday afternoon, January 12, the Otah Club enjoyed the first of a series in the study of German grand opera. The program given by the Alumnae of the club, included a speech by Miss Thelma Bestler on "The Life of Wagner," and a review of the opera by Mrs. Thomas Swayze. Miss Crapser was a guest of the afternoon.

The Otah Club holds its meetings the second Monday in each month.

Meeting at the home of Miss Jane Campbell, Wednesday afternoon, the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority enjoyed a splendid program and meeting. The numbers of the evening were:

The History of Lambda Sigma Chi, Thelma Bestler.
Piano Solo, Lois Berringer.
Etiquette in College Life, Winifred Longstreth.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Eleonore Kenrick, Marian Gynn, Edith Mort, and Hazel Mort.

At the home of Helen Adams the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority met Wednesday afternoon to enjoy the following program:

Theta Song, Ensemble.
Theta Jingles, Esther Rarey, Ruth Monroe, Gladys Carlson, Constance Thayer, Jane Jones, Margaret O'Connor, Margaret Scofield, Helen Lunde.

Reading, Edith Jones.
Pantomime — Maggie, Elsbeth Scheibler; Manel de Poph Zingerel, la, Nadine Purkey; Patrick, Alleen Somers; The Sun, Ruth Monroe; "Sally", Helen Adams, Theo Misenner.

The pledges were the hostesses of the afternoon.

The pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority met with the older members Wednesday to enjoy a spread. A business meeting preceded the supper.

WHY DO COLLEGE STUDENTS FLUNK?

A student reporter on the "Willamette Collegian," published by students of Willamette University ventured within the sanctums of a Willamette professor and elicited a variety of replies that had, at least, one point in common: They were all unfavorable.

One professor asserted that 10 per cent of all college students are in the group of the mentally unfit.

"Formerly," he stated bravely, from within the shelter of his anonymity, "only the bright minded pupils came to college. Fifteen years ago, four per cent of the high school graduates entered college; now forty per cent enter. Many come, not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education has come to be considered a social necessity."

Another professor, asked if a higher standard of scholarship would help replied:

"We must strive to weed out the unfit or haul down our standards, and we have not chosen the latter course. We are not trying to raise our standards but to maintain the high standards of scholarship for which Willamette stands."

Another reason why students flunk was attributed to their inability to think consecutively on one subject for five minutes—"even if it were a matter of life and death." Laziness was another factor mentioned, as was the inclination of a good many students to go to college just because it is considered the thing to do.

The highest group of flunkers, according to these professors, fall into the class of students who have too many irons in the fire. They are the type who want to belong to every organization and to have a hand in all the campus activities, and this includes, "fussing." This group has no time to study.

"While evidencing sympathy for the students as a whole," the reporter concluded, "the faculty takes the attitude that students are attending Willamette through their own choice and if other climes seem fairer, they are free to try other climes."

FLIGHTS OF HOLLY TREES Migrate To New Campus

Dear Frenchy:
Your letter lies before me, with its bitter tale of woe;—the letter which I printed in the Trail a week ago. This much I'll say thru courtesy,—I'm glad to know you're better but I can't say that I enjoyed the tenor of your letter. You said my stuff was "awful rot,"—that Loggerithms were "stale"—the havoc your remarks have wrought should land you up in jail! The staff all read your missive, and an awful row resulted. Poor Richard up and quit his job; he said he was insulted. Gym Gybes you said were all the bunk;—no more they'll grace page three! Mike says he's going to pack his trunk and run away to sea.

Your collars,—yes, and Biesen's too, are joked about, you say; but Frenchy, never mind, we'll turn to higher things some day. Originality we lack, you say; our paper has not art. Well, show us something new yourself, you thing you are so smart. You seem to take offense because the jokes all fall on you, but here's the biggest joke of all, and this one's on you too. You've got my staff demoralized,—all day they sit and wail. You'll have to take their place and write enough to fill the Trail. And when your nerves begin to crack, and worries wrack your brain, just hie you to your railroad track and argue with the train.

Yours editorially,
"CARL."

Dear Carl:
Received your letter, nothing better than the rhythm of your thot; what a forward step for a poet's rep when that two-cent stamp was bought! Devil doubt it, you needn't shout it, I can see that you're a poet; with your modest praise and "flighty lays," altho your feet don't show it. Flights of fancy—what a chance to be som'n that we're not. You know too well your lines dispel the burden of this rot.

How nice the news to have you choose, and say that you will print that crazy poem that gave my dome a sort of ivory tint. And letters past I thot would last until you'd read them thru, to have you say that they will stay to make a liquor stew. This will decay, but let me say, it isn't my intent what it might do, if pickled too, to make your stuff foment. It's got the kick to make you sick, but—the worst of it all: one of these days the cork will raise, then good-bye alcohol!

And so you see what it is to be a would-be poet lad; you do your best to meet the test, but the worst is always had. You scratch your pen with other men to write your masterpiece; it brings no kale, the stuff is stale, it wouldn't move with grease. Your friends all say, "Hip, hip, hooray; we've got a genius here!" Your poems go 'round, but you go down unnumbered with the peer. You hear them clap, and see them slap their thighs in childish glee. Your mamas smile, and all the while you say "Ah, that's for me." So the bubbles rise up to the skies and touch a bigger sun; ah me, the plight of fancy's flight, and fancy's dream is done.

So ever I try, and ever ask why my work is doomed to fail; and still I'm not done 'till I've spent quite a sum for sending it thru the mail. Mine is the blame for trying the game at filling a poet's shoes; I've mixed up a mess that rather, I guess, would poison the pickling booze. But I can't recover it altho I've discovered this stuff is pretty much wrong; so I'll use up this space to save further disgrace by bidding a pro-tem so-long, and gently relax from this poetical tax until you write again, or if you don't, just the same I won't deny to be

Your friend,
FRENCHY.

Patient: "Your bill reads: fifty visits, \$300; medicine \$40."
Doctor: "Exactly."
"Well, I'll pay for the medicine and return the visits."

Altho they are rather late in arriving the shrubs from the old college, as well as the faithful old flagpole, have now been transplanted to the new campus, and their presence is well appreciated by all. The flagpole will proudly tower near the main entrance to the gym, but the shrubs will stand guard in front of Jones Hall.

Those self-same holly trees were left on the old campus when the college moved to its new location. Those little trees stood in a frightened group in front of the old administration building for nearly all of one semester. Then the old building began to disappear a little at a time and they felt as tho they were losing their last friend. Finally the lonesomeness became too great and they decided to move. Just the other day they arrived at the new campus, somewhat battered and worn, with the dirt clinging to their roots, and settled contentedly on either side of the drive leading to Jones Hall. Welcome, little trees, and may you live to see the college grow and develop as the years go by!

WEEKLY CALENDAR	
Friday, Jan. 16	
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.	7:45 P. M.—Basket Ball Game.
Sunday, Jan. 18	
4:00 P. M.—College Vespers.	
Monday, Jan. 19	
7:00 P. M.—Amphictyon.	7:00 P. M.—Philomathean.
Tuesday, Jan. 20	
9:50 A. M.—Y. M. C. A.	9:50 A. M.—Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, Jan. 21	
4:00 P. M.—Lambda Sigma Chi.	4:00 P. M.—Delta Alpha Gamma
4:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Theta.	4:00 P. M.—Alpha Chi Nu.
6:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi.	8:00 P. M.—Sigma Zeta Epsilon
Thursday, Jan. 22	
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.	7:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi.
12:05 P. M.—Knights of the L.	12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter.
Friday, Jan. 23	
7:45 P. M.—Basket ball game.	8:45 P. M.—All College Mixer.

GOULDER RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

lives. With such people coming to feel the challenge of Christian service, I have no fear for tomorrow. I was immediately impressed with the importance of bringing to the outstanding characters of our campuses the challenge of a life fully surrendered to Jesus."

During Mr. Goulder's trip east he visited Chicago, New York, Madison, N. J., and Washington, D. C. On his return trip he stopped at Omaha, Caldwell, and Portland. In Washington he saw congress at "work," and visited the White House. He also visited the Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Congressional Library. He stated that perhaps the most interesting of the places he visited was the Bureau of Engraving. It was evidently very fascinating to watch Uncle Sam's employees "make money." Currency of high denomination was being made at the time, and Mr. Goulder says he never expects to see that much money again.

Students' Introductory Offer
This coupon is good for 50c on a marcel wave

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Main 3111

Girls look your Best
Let the
Vogue Beauty Shoppe
give you that bob trim and marcel that gives individuality
830 Rust Bldg. M. 2542

Literary Societies

AMPHICTYON

An interesting program on "Pioneers" was given last Monday night. Pioneers in country, state, school, and in Amphictyon itself were discussed. This was the last program this semester due to the two week study ban. The next program will be given February 9 and includes the following numbers:
Gods of Old China, Al Samuelson.
The American Capitalist, Everilda Brewitt.
The Program Chairman, Bobby Shanks.
The Green Demon—Jealousy, Eldon Chulnard.
Demon Inventions, Herald Wade.
Carelessness, Elmer Beckman.
Demons of My Imagination, Margaret Scofield.
Synopsis of a Short Story from Edgar Allen Poe, Mary Ellen Painter.
Possessed Pulsations, Orchestra: Gertrude Whitney, Donald Searing, Tony Arntson, Marylou Bechaud, Wendell Brown, Lewis Fretz, Hilda Melin, Morton Johnson, George Durkee and Dale Ginn.

PHILOMATHEAN

A special meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held last Monday at noon. Officers for the next semester were elected as follows:
President, Forrest Tibbetts.
Vice President, Ingeborg Ekberg.
Secretary, Margaret Johnson.
Treasurer, Sam Pugh.

ALTRURIAN

The Altrurian Literary Society held a most interesting meeting last Monday evening in the auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Emma Coffman, temporary chairman. The following officers were elected:
President, Mark White.
Vice President, Mike Thornilly.
Secretary, Fern Walter.
Treasurer, Kathleen Greene.
Corresponding Secretary, Constance Thayer.
Sergeant at Arms, Carroll Beckman.
The following program was given:
Reading, Rosemary Widman.
Talk, Edna Knappe.
Vocal Solo, Inazetta Feroglia.
Talk, Mark White.
Vocal Solo, Mike Thornilly.
Talk, Carlyle Horn.
Reading, Elizabeth Waller.
Vocal Solo, Annette Bryan.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

"The Light of the World" was one of the dramas considered by Theta Alpha Phi before they selected "Beau Brummel," and it may be considered for the all-college play. Editorial comment from several leading newspapers is given below.
"A drama of singular power and beauty, and of striking ethical significance. The subject treated is the problem of the practical, unadulterated, uncompromising application to everyday life of the standards of charity, helpfulness and selflessness laid down by the Man of Galilee."
"In developing their theme the writers have employed homely, even lowly, realism; but they have made this realism symbolical and allegorical, and even infused it with a touch of mysticism by using as their locale the village of the Passion Play and by employing as their principal characters the simple living townspeople whose existence revolves around the production of that unique drama. The whole conception is daring and full of magnificent simplicity."
"There is no direct, obvious preaching in the lines; the dramatists are too sensitive as artists to indulge in a crudity of that sort. They are content to allow situations to speak for themselves. It is not believable that many persons can sit through 'The Light of the World' without subjecting themselves to more or less self-examination."
"Here is altogether a play that strikingly justifies the drama as an institution and exemplifies its possibilities as a moral force in modern life. It touches perhaps the most exalted note in modern drama, a more exalted, though more homely, note than 'Parsifal'; also an infinitely more human note. If every year or two the theater could present a play of its type to the public, that institution would strengthen itself immensely in general esteem, and the world might be a more charitable

better world than it is."—Leading Editorial from The Detroit Free Press.
"It appeals to Jew and Christian, Roman Catholic and Protestant. Even the agnostic and non-believer will find matters of interest on the ethical side. In fact, it makes an appeal to all Christendom."—N. Y. Evening Sun.
"It escapes being a 'religious play.' The characters are human. The incidents lie in the common rut of daily life. . . . It seems to me the play must reach into the minds of every spectator and start wholesome reflections."—Dr. Frank Crane in N. Y. Globe.
This play in three acts has been produced in the principal cities of the United States and was recently received at the Odeon Theater in Paris, being the first play of American authorship to be accepted at a State Theater in France.

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Reset within 3 days, 25c
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Sanstrom's Grace Shop
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New Hits

2751
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Monte Carlo Moon—(Fox Trot) Herb Widoeff's Orchestra

2752
My Rose Marie—(Fox Trot) Orjole Orchestra
Copenhagen—(Fox Trot) Orjole Orchestra

2753
He's the Hottest Man in Town—(Fox Trot)
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
Hot, Hot, Hottentot—(Fox Trot) Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Hopper Kelly
Temple of Music
945 Broadway

RIALTO

TOMORROW
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!
"Merton of the Movies"
ON THE STAGE
Eddie Hillbrand and His Hollywood Studio
Jazz Band
DAILY 3-7-9 p. m.

JEWELERS TO TACOMA

for FORTY YEARS
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BEAUTY—FRAGRANCE—QUALITY
Fellows, the girls go wild, simply wild over them
Wonderful Flowers—Wonderful Service
CALIFORNIA FLORISTS
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COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Zane Grey's "Border Legion"
TOMORROW
Betty Compson IN "The Fast Set"

THE STONE-FISHER

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH
DEPENDABILITY
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—About the clever new felt shapes that are dented at the top like a man's shooting hat, or very high and dented like the Tyrolean mountain-dwellers wear?
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—Third Floor.

GYM GYBES

By "MIKE"

Notice of Special Meeting!!
There will be a Mass Meeting of all girls who never use cosmetics at 12:05 today, in the telephone booth.

"On my honor as a gentleman"—reads the basket ball player's pledge. "This," says Harry Enochs, the Vashon Island philosopher, "is what I call a stretch of the imagination."

The pledge, however does not mention the abstinence from the use of intoxicating cross-word puzzles.

The men take the bedtime part of the pledge so seriously that Horse Blevins refused to get up and fix the furnace.

Baseball season is coming soon. Red Tatum is practicing for control by throwing wood at the basement window of the Sigma Zeta House.

Red's first shot was a strike. It also struck Alvin Bahlke, who was in the basement stoking the furnace.

Pledges from all fraternities are wishing the season would open so Mac would issue sliding pads.

We unite with Mr. Blevins in stating that we will shoot on sight any facetious person or persons who attempt to spring the baseball-mustache story.

Today's Coal Oil Painting by Terence McSplitpea Above masterpiece shows Grant Ryer concealed in a full beard.

LOGGER QUINTS TRIUMPH OVER BUCKLEY HIGH

Puget Sound Hoopmen Swamp Veterans; Camp Lewis Given Short End of Score

Friday and Saturday, the Logger varsity and second teams turned in three victories. Friday night Mac took his men out to Camp Lewis and returned with a 30 to 12 win. The camp team had been an unknown quantity and the calibre of the team could not be judged from the score.

Saturday evening the Buckley High School faculty and first team invaded the local gym. Buckley's faculty team contained several former C. P. S. stars and many thought that the Loggers would face some strong competition. Some believed that the varsity would meet defeat against such an experienced team. The final returns however showed the Varsity in the lead with a 42 to 12 count. Buckley's faculty was swamped entirely; in fact the score of Ginn, Logger forward, was alone sufficient to defeat them. The ability and team work of Mac's players is greater than even some of the school's optimists had predicted.

The second team played the Buckley High School five as a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Faculty game. The second team played consistently throughout the game and won 26 to 16.

Such victories are sweet music to the ears of the collegians. Every evidence points to the most successful hoop season in the history of the school.

A Sample of Logic
Given: A sheet of paper.
To prove: That it is a lazy dog.
Proof: A sheet of paper is an inclined plane. An inclined plane is a slope up. A slow pup is a lazy dog.

Therefore: A sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

"Ish that you?"
"No thish ish my roommate."
"How do you know it 'sh'?"
"Cash got hish clothes on."

"I see you have one of those William Tell ties."
"Whadda ya mean?"
"Pull the bow and hit the apple."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ENGLISH

While Americans have been trained in the last year or two to speak cross-word puzzle English, the Japanese student comes by it naturally. Mr. E. V. Gatenby, a teacher of English in Japan, recounts in T. P.'s Weekly, an English publication, some of his linguistic delights and difficulties. Japanese students have a decided knack for memorizing the English dictionary, and have a greater knack for speaking modern English incorrectly. On one occasion, Mr. Gatenby asked for a prose paraphrase of Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break." From the replies that came in he has pieced together this version which, it is only fair to say, is a combination of mistakes of various pupils. Now then readers, put your moderns aside, E. E. Cummings, Bodenheim, Wallace Stevens, Alfred Kreyenborg, etc. and take up an old copy of Tennyson; turn to "Break, Break, Break," and listen to the cross-word puzzle paraphrase as rendered by a symposium of Japanese students.

Rupture, rupture, rupture, on your stones of low temperatures, colored like ashes, I say, sea! I wish to vomit out all thoughts which come up to me. How happy it is for the boy supported by the man who lives by fishing—the piscatory child shrieking with his sister at play! Ah well, the navigator's youth sings in his boat on the inlet. The dignified vessels advance to their paradisiacal destination beneath the eminence less than a mountain! How I long for the touch of a dead man's hand—the hand that vanished when I touched it—and the narrow passage of water of a voice that is quiet. Spray, spray, become discontinuous at the lowest point of your cliffs, O Ocean! But the tender grass which grows at the seashore is withered, so the grass never grows at the seashore.

Here are the replies of various pupils to questions asked in English:

Q. What do you light a cigarette with?
A. (1) Yes, I like it very much. (2) With hand.

Q. What is the last letter of the English alphabet?
A. (1) Yours truly. (2) Your faithfully. (3) Zoological Gardens.

Q. Why do we use mosquito nets?
A. (1) To catch a bird. (2) It is used to protect the mosquito.

Q. What is an alarm-clock?
A. (1) Arm clock is tied by the arm. (2) If you put it at 6.50 to burst, it will be burst.

Q. Is lead very hard, or is it comparatively soft?
A. The legs are comparatively soft.

Q. What metre is Tennyson's "Ulysses" written in?
A. (1) In diameter. (2) Thermometer. (3) It is written in meter-phor.

—The New Student.

SOPHOMORE RUSHING AT DARTMOUTH

After years of dissatisfaction with their fraternity rushing system, Dartmouth has adopted a new plan of postponing the rushing season until the Sophomore year. The plan was decided upon by the college administration, with the unanimous consent of the faculty. The Dartmouth reports that all the student leaders are in accord with the new plan.

Changes, actual and contemplated, of rushing rules in other colleges are:

University of Minnesota: Additional rushing requirements have been passed by the intra-fraternity council, barring the pledging of Freshmen who have received less than a "C" average. This, because from 20 to 25 per cent of the men pledged to fraternities during the first quarter were dropped from school because of low grades.

Columbia University: After an extended deliberation, earnest interviews with faculty members, questionnaires, many talks with campus leaders, a student committee submits a proposed fraternity agreement to the Intra-Fraternity Council for ratification. This agreement proposes, in brief, to postpone all rushing of Freshmen until after Thanksgiving holidays, substitute a system of formal bidding for the present open bidding, and strengthen the power of the Intra-Fraternity Council to enforce regulations.—The New Student.

The oldest university in the world is the White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province, China, founded in 960 A. D. The institution received its name from a poet, Li Po, who, because he owned a white deer, was called "The White Deer Gentleman."—The New Student.

SENATOR DAVIS GOES TO OLYMPIA

Every two years C. P. S. loses one of its professors for two months. Senator Davis has again taken his seat in the State Senate and has been missed here lately.

Dr. Marvin is replacing the Senator temporarily in the History Department.

As is customary, the students are planning to visit Olympia in a body sometime during February to see the Senate and House in action and to see the Senator. The students make the affair an all day excursion to Olympia and charter a boat for the transportation. The Senator appreciates the visit and is looking forward to it.

THE KLANS KOLLEGE FRAT

Many are mystified, some are indignant, at Albany, New York, over the report that the Exalted Order of the Ku Klux Klan has been incorporated for over a year in the guise of a Greek letter fraternity the Alpha Pi Sigma.

The papers of incorporation characterize the Alpha Pi Sigma as a "purely fraternal, patriotic society" which will "own and control all real-estate necessary to the proper conduct of its affairs" and will "hold meetings in groves," not only in the state of New York but also "in the entire United States."

This new society is said to have been organized by the Klan as a way out of difficulties caused by nullification proceedings against the incorporation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. These proceedings were due to the fact that alterations were made in the papers of incorporation between the time they were approved by the Supreme Court Judge, George E. Pierce in Buffalo and subsequent filing in Albany.

Suspicion as to the true nature of this "frat" was aroused when it was learned that Wilson D. Bush, Kleagle and personal representative from Atlanta, in New York, whom loyal klansmen call "His Excellency," is mentioned in the incorporation papers of the society as its president. The phrase declaring that "both sexes" are eligible for membership also aroused suspicion. Then a comparison of these papers with the nullified documents of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan revealed their very startling similarity.

Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy, who approved of and consented to the certificate of incorporation, when told what had been learned about the Alpha Pi Sigma, expressed indignation. He said that when he approved the papers of incorporation that they were for a college fraternity.

Robert L. Noah, who drew up the papers declared that he thought Alpha Pi Sigma was to be a general fraternity to which college men who belonged to any fraternity would be eligible.—The New Student.

STUDENT SOCIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Within a few days the taxpayers of Salem, Oregon will find their homes, their clubs, their places of business, invaded by a group of Willamette University students, armed with pencils and note books, asking questions, jotting down observations. The "Labor Temple," the City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce will be visited by these inquiring students. By and by, when their note books are filled, there will be nothing concerning the city of Salem that they will not know. They will know the housing situation, the labor condition, whether or not there are too many churches in the city and what type of people first settled there.

These students will then have made the Sociological Survey, which is shortly to be undertaken by the Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The students of the sociology class are to gather the data and it is to be tabulated and summarized by individual members of the fraternity.

The survey has been divided into fifteen fields as follows: Municipal Government, Commercial and Labor Organizations, Health, Population, Rural Relationships, Nationality, Religion, History of Salem, Social Agencies, Education, Transportation and Financial Resources.

One theory that the students are determined either to prove or disprove is whether or not the Catholics are "endeavoring to dominate public school life."

The survey will take six months. After it is completed, a definite constructive community program is to be mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.

—The New Student

That college marriages seldom end in the divorce court because college men and women have the best opportunity of knowing each other is the belief of Dean of Women, Agnes Husband of the University of Kansas.

Dean Husband backs this belief with the fact that of the hundreds of marriages that have been contracted between the University of Kansas students since the founding of the institution, only one has ended in the divorce court. The University was founded in 1866.

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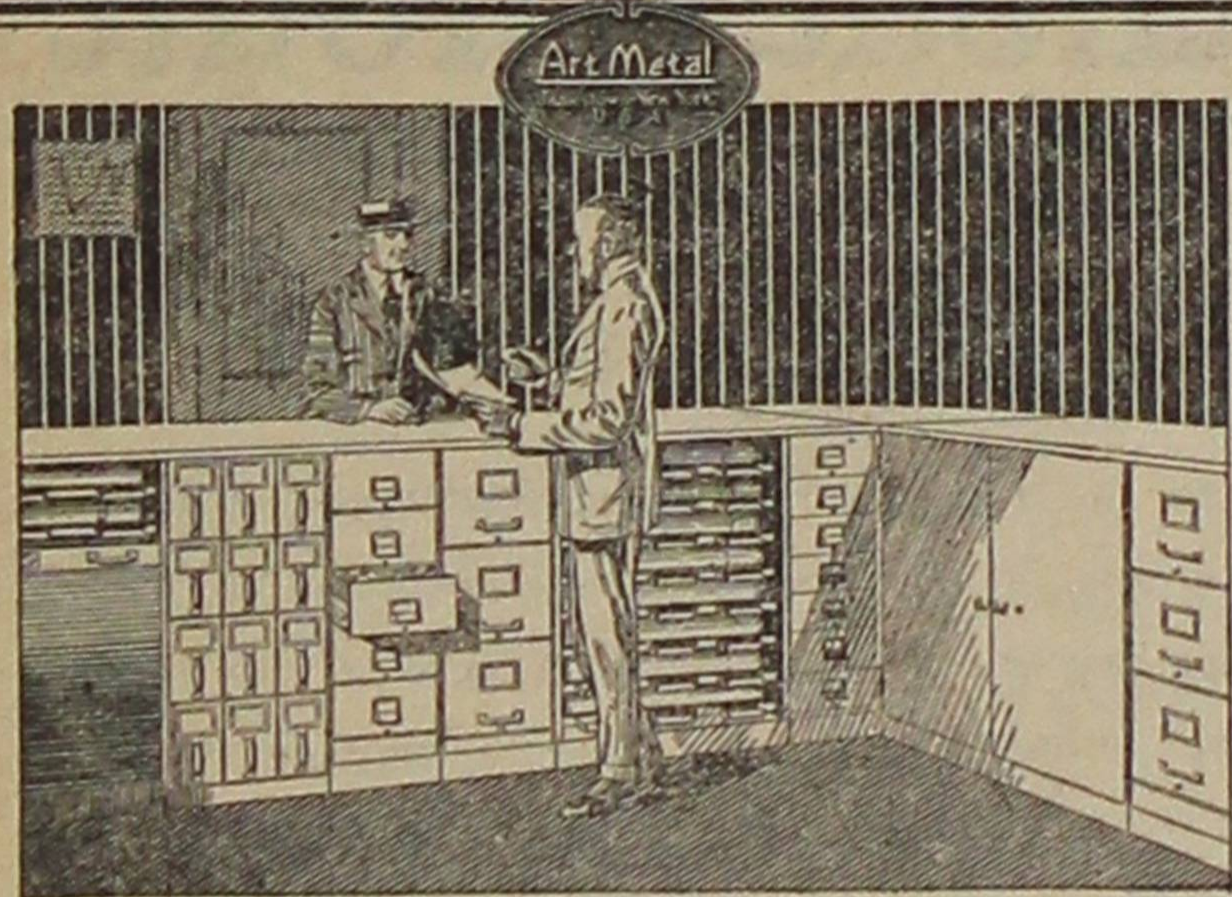
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STUDENT OFFICE—GLORY OR SERVICE?

Much has been said in the past about "politics" in student body elections; or what is more often meant, the drawing of organization or party lines in voting. Perhaps nothing more need be said, but at any rate would it not be a good thing if all prospective candidates would examine well their motive before signing a nomination?

Some student officers have been accused of seeking positions for mere personal glory. Whether or not this accusation has ever been true in the history of the school, there may have those who have not taken their positions as seriously as they should. A student office is not a place for glory but for service. We are living at a wonderful time, and student officers and officers-to-be should fully realize what a great privilege and duty is theirs in developing the institution. The college is growing and the policies upon which she builds will be the cause for either her strongholds or her failures in the future.

May every student learn well the lesson of good student government. May he learn to cooperate with everything that is just and good, and that will tend to raise the standards of the college. May each person who takes office feel within himself the impulse to serve and do all within his capacity for the upbuilding of Puget Sound, whether it be in helping to guide the organization as a whole, in developing to a greater extent a departmental activity, in sitting on the judiciary or legislative body, or in leading the cheering for the school we love so well. May his God be service at all times—and service alone rather than the mere emptiness of honor that comes when it is not deserved.—Chester Biesen.

BASKETBALL

While basket ball will probably never achieve the popularity of football, it nevertheless is worthy of a place in the athletic program of any college. For training in team-work, skill, speed, and endurance it is not excelled by any other sport. From the spectator's standpoint basket ball should be an ideal game, for it is fast and exciting, and yet easy to watch in every detail.

For many years the hoop sport has taken a prominent place among the activities of our college. Until this year the Loggers have been hampered by lack of room and other inconveniences. With our new gymnasium finished, this season should be the most successful Puget Sound has ever had. Judging from the results of the recent games, our hoop team will fulfill Mac's highest hopes and expectations.

Tonight the Loggers will clash with our ancient rivals, the Willamette Bearcats in our own gym. Our hoopsters have quite a score to even up, for the Bearcats have been victorious in the past. Whatever the result may be, we can be sure of witnessing an excellent exhibition of basket ball, which will well repay us for our time. If this were not sufficient reason for coming to the game, courtesy to the team and loyalty to the school would demand that we be there.

FRICION AT REED

The students and the regents at one of our neighbor colleges, Reed College, have had a great clash. Until June of last year everything was fine at Reed. Then the young President, Richard Scholz, died. During the years of his Presidency he had made an enviable record as a college President, and moreover had also gained the goodwill of all the students of the institution. The students had been made to feel that they were part of the college and their opinions on college problems had always been considered under President Scholz. He treated his students with the greatest concern as those coming into manhood and womanhood with its consequent added responsibility.

After Scholz died, interest was keen in the choice of the new president. Petitions were received by the regents from groups of students and alumni stating their choice for the vacancy. Last month the regents appointed their man. Students and faculty had not been consulted. Even the new president iterated a desire to consult some of the faculty before his acceptance.

The smoke did not clear away with the appointment. It had only begun to envelop the scene. In a few days the student paper, The Quest, came out with one of the strongest of protests against the method used by the Regents. An editorial written by Miss Frances Vail Berry reads in part as follows: "The resentment that we, the students, feel as a result of what we interpret—and in the light of our present information, have the right to interpret—as a deliberate assumption of absolute power on the part of the regents is increased by the absolute lack of courtesy and comradeship shown to us in the way in which the announcement was made. If one of you had come up to us and said: 'Because we feel that under the circumstances Mr. Coleman is the man who can best do the work for the college we are seriously considering him to take the presidency. Will you co-operate with him?'—we would have listened courteously, and without suspicion, and even if we had denied you our complete approval we would have at least respected you for your good sportsmanship. As it was you disregarded our requests without one word of explanation and left us to read of the appointment of the president of our college in the morning paper. . . . A small enough thing in itself, we freely admit, but indicative of an attitude of utter indifference not only to our wants but also to our needs. For above all we need the free and open interchange of ideas and ideals with older men. We accept the advice when it is given in the spirit of comradeship; we follow leaders in whom we recognize wisdom that is greater than our own. You have acted on the principle that 'good fences make good neighbors'"

Truly this excerpt shows a student body on edge because of the action of the men in power. It also shows the stamp that has been instilled into the minds of the students through their former friend and president, whose faithfulness was suddenly ended by death. The students have been allowed to think and are not following the goose-step as the common herd.—E. A. E.

Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

ORIGINALITY

I have set my mental faculties to react upon the concept "Originality." My pen records these reactions in the form of words and sentences. To all intents and purposes these ideas thus expressed are my own. But are they? Despite the injunction of instructors to be original, the question is forced from my lips, "Can there be anywhere near a reproach to pure originality after these many years of intellectual development?" A consideration of this is in order.

Last summer mine was the task of moving the college library from the old building to the new, and putting the books in their present location. Of the some seventeen thousand volumes there were several thousands devoted to the discussion of theological questions of every imaginal character. These books dated from the present as far back as 1716. My reaction to this fact was something like this: Here was plain evidence that these questions and problems had been pondered and repondered by numerous thinking men. The same conclusions had been arrived at by devious paths and divers persons of different ages. As I viewed those books I felt very much in accord with the old gentleman who many years ago expressed himself thus in his commentation upon the book of Ecclesiastes: "Of making many books there is no end." Can there be originality, then, in this field? Answer for yourself after you have tried to make some deductions and have found that they have previously been made.

The psychologists, however, give us this to ponder over. Man is a product of imitativeness. That is to say, from the time the child first learns to coo "Da-da" to the period of disreputable he is involved in a process of imitating others. His education is complete in proportion to the degree in which his imitative faculty has been developed. I think that there is ample support of this statement in our own college life. The coach picks up, consciously or unconsciously, some good basket ball plays—one here, one there, and one yon—and devises a winning set of plays. Originality? Merely a recombination of imitated ideas.

J—comes to school with a shining yellow oilskin slicker. In the immediate days following he has set the example for others. But does J—display a new style in raincoats? Hardly. Ideas borrowed from other coats have been employed in its manufacture. He may be under the false impression that he has inaugurated the custom of wearing the coat, but not so—the farmers and shepherders of my home state wore them years ago.

B—hits a snag, as far as his mentality is concerned, in an examination. With caution he copies the answer from the paper of a neighbor. Originality? Foolish question number—The idea of copying has been conceived of by countless numbers before him, and even so the act.

A girl comes to school dressed in a garment of prettily designed colors. Even though it may be an exclusive design it is not entirely original because those fabrics have been used in other articles of clothing; it has been designed in imitation of other garments; the colors have been put into a similar design by some Sioux squaw.

A certain dapper young fellow is a veritable social lion—he has a graceful carriage, he unconsciously knows when to use the right fork; he can dance on his own feet; he tells a story interestingly and believably. Surely here is an instance of originality. But again the answer is no, finding support of this in the words of Tarde when he says that "Society is imitation." To the degree that this, or any, young man is social or versed in the mannerisms of society he is imitative. His societal polish is merely the results of his ability to mimic the many intricacies of human social customs and conduct.

The above has been no preconceived attempt to prove that there is no pure originality in the actions and thoughts of man. Yet the evidence seems to veer toward that assumption. This article is not held to be original—it is merely a conglomeration of hashed-over ideas. Nevertheless, there may be one phase of originality attachable to this article, as it is often attached to other things under argument, that it has been presented in an original fashion. But even this involves a fallacy, for all individual style or diction is a product of habit derived from imitation. Said Ooheleth long years ago: "There is nothing new under the sun,"—a pretty evident truth relative to the concept "Originality."

SUBJECTS CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The most popular subjects for debate this season, are those arising out of the recent presidential campaign. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell, Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton, Monmouth, Northwestern (college), Olivet, Ripon, Rockford, St. Olaf and Western State Normal. Over a score of other colleges are to debate on this same issue. "Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League which is composed of Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and Harvard, which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location seems to influence the choice of debate topics. The Rocky Mountain Conference, composed of the far western states will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill. In Ohio, where citizens dream of inland ocean ports, the State Debating Conference will argue the Deep Sea Waterway measure; in the south, where child labor is an issue the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State debate the Child Labor amendment, and in New York City, the College of the City of New York and New York University debate the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead act.—The New Student.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Organization	President
Student Body	—Chester Biesen
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	—Evalyn Miller
Amphictyon	—Morton Johnson
Philomathean	—Forrest Tibbetts
Lambda Sigma Chi	—Eleanor Kenrick
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	—Clinton Hart
Sigma Mu Chi	—Herold Wade
Delta Kappa Phi	—Lynn Loughhead
Oxford Club	—Dick Yost
Letterman's Club	—Harry Enochs
Pi Kappa Delta	—Helen Olson
Alpha Chi Nu	—Maynard Peterson
Kappa Sigma Theta	—Roma Schmid
Delta Alpha Gamma	—Frances Clinton
Theta Alpha Phi	—Ed Newell
Otlah Club	—Frances Langton
Y. M. C. A.	—Forrest Tibbetts
Y. W. C. A.	—Eleanor Kenrick
Science Club	—Arthur Erickson
Scientists	—Florence Meader

A small boy was sitting next to a very haughty woman in a crowded car, and kept sniffing in a most annoying way until the woman could stand it no longer.

"Boy, have you a handkerchief?" she demanded.

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds and then in a dignified manner, answered: "Yes, I have; but I don't lend it to strangers."

Who generally gives a bride away at a wedding?
The newspaper.

MILLIONS FOR BIGGER AND BETTER COLLEGES

Modest little Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina, may become the cultural center of the south and be to that section what Harvard and Yale are to the east, if it will consent to take on the name of its benefactor, James B. Duke, tobacco king and owner of a large electric power corporation in the south. If Trinity College does not desire to become Duke University, Mr. Duke has set aside \$6,000,000 to immediately purchase a grant of land and initiate construction upon a brand new Duke University.

James B. Duke has established a trust fund of \$40,000,000 to be used for the benefit of Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina, and numerous churches, orphan asylums and hospitals.

Coincident with the Duke's endowment, comes the announcement by George Eastman, of Kodak fame, of a gift of \$15,000,000 to be distributed among four institutions; University of Rochester, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Eastman has already given over fifty millions, and announces that he has disposed of the major part of his holdings in the Kodak Company.—The New Student

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