

The Puget Sound Trail

BEAU BRUMMEL
JAN. 30 & 31

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VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925

NUMBER 13

LOGGERITHMS By "MIKE"



Alas, poor Richard, we know thee well.

But we never knew what a job it was writing your blamed column.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TAKE NOTICE

From the looks of some of the excuses Hap Blackwell hands the Dean, it is our belief that we have a budding short story writer in our midst.

After reading Henry Greenleaf Chuinard's latest poetry we wonder why railroad officials don't use it as a moral to stand back from the tracks when the train is coming.

Correct forms of address: Friends and Philos. Gentlemen, also members of the glee club.

Some people would walk a mile for a Camel. But most of us just stand still and bum them.

Modern Proverb: TWO (husbands) CAN LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE (wife).

SHADES OF OLD ARCHIMEDES!!!!

After years of patient research and minute observation, Al Wetmore has discovered that, if two men ride the same horse at the same time one of them invariably rides behind.

The only Bible some people have is a Cross-word-puzzle book.

Which reminds us, as we go to press Elmer Carlson is looking for a good slogan for a cross-word page. Prizes offered by Mr. Carlson are:

First: Night's lodging in city jail.
Second: Season pass to Wright's Park.

TODAY'S POEM
"Two Bucks," or "Ode to Chet Beisen."

No, Dick, Mike Thorniley is neither a salad nor a disease. It is a cross between a panacea and a cataclysm.

Longfellow says:
The night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And silently steal away."

Gard Shuler says:
"Just like those Arabs. They'd steal anything."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
Special courses will be offered C. P. S. students next semester. Talented student teachers will have charge of the classes. Prof. Arthur Angora Erickson will conduct a 2 hour course in Eggpeeling.

Dr. Morton McAroni Johnson is planning an evening class in Porchclimbing.
Bruce Clydesdale Blevins is to be supervisor of Shoplifting classes.

OUR IDEA OF THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Dean Henry—
Henry Ford—
Fordyce Johnson.

Wendell Brown says all this late rehearsing for Beau Brummel is wearing out his constitution. Maybe he needs an 18th amendment.

(Continued on page 2)

PRESENT BEAU BRUMMEL NEXT FRIDAY

SENATOR DAVIS IS ACTIVE IN LEGISLATURE

Is Chairman of Committees on Parks and Playgrounds and Printing

Senator Walter S. Davis, Professor of Political Science, is attending the State Legislature session at Olympia, and is taking an active part in the work of the Legislature. He has been made Chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Committee and also chairman of the Printing Committee. The work of these committees is indicated by their names.

Senator Davis introduced Senate Bill No. 19 which provides for "classification and taxation of different kinds of real, personal and mixed property and for an equal and uniform rate of assessment and taxation for the respective classes of property."

Senator Davis is also a member of the Constitutional Revision committee.

The members of the "Questions of the Day" class, under Professor Davis which is now being taught by Professor Marvin, have recently prepared a resolution concerning the "redistricting of the State of Washington." The resolution states that Washington has not been districted since 1899, and since the Constitution provides that the state should be districted every ten years, the class protests against "further exhibition of disregard to the Constitution and the will of the people."

The population has increased a great deal in several parts of the state, but these districts are still represented by the same number of Legislators. Consequently "one representative from one district may represent over ten thousand persons, while another representative from another district may represent less than nine hundred persons."

The resolution maintains that this is obviously not uniform and should be corrected. The class resolves that "the Legislature of the State of Washington in its nineteenth session assembled shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and House or Representatives, accordingly to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, sailors and officers of the United States army and navy in active service in accordance with the enumeration made by the authority of the United States in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five."

LEADER OF G. R. CLUBS SPEAKS TO Y. W. WOMEN

Mrs. Howard J. Perry Speaks on "Duty to the Younger Girl"

"Our duty to the Younger Girl" was the subject of the interesting address Tuesday morning when Mrs. Howard J. Perry of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to the college women. The meeting was held informally in the Y. W. room and the whole hour was devoted to the subject. Mrs. Perry is the leader of the High School Girl Reserves in Tacoma and is accomplishing a great work thru the various G. R. clubs of the city. Her talk was of especial interest to the C. P. S. girls for many of the Y. W. members have been active Girl Reserves in their own high schools.

Mrs. Perry pointed out the fact that the older girls have great influence with the younger ones, and can in a measure help them mold their lives and ideals. She cited the extensive work of the Y. W. C. A. in the womanhood of the world, and the success of its program in developing character.

The high school girl is going thru a period of greatest change, and the influence of a peppy life club that works for high ideals is a priceless factor in her life.

PROCEEDS OF BEAU BRUMMEL FOR STAGE FUND

Central Board Accepts Proposition of Drama Class to Raise Money for Stage

In past years the Drama Class, a credit course, has only presented plays for the purpose of working out problems of stage technique, costuming, and lighting, acting only to make enough money to pay for the staging of its plays.

This year, in order to liquidate the stage debt, the Administration asked that the funds accruing from the play presented by the Drama Class be turned over for that purpose. This the Drama Class voted to do.

As the class only numbered thirteen the members felt that they could not present so heavy a play and at the same time attend to the financial end if the play were presented for the purpose of making money for the stage debt. They sent an announcement to Central Board to the effect that they would present Beau Brummel as a benefit if Central Board would get behind the play, and make it a financial success. All money accruing from the play after the budget was attended to, was to go to the Associated Students to be turned over to the College for the stage fund. This proposition was accepted by Central Board, and Dick Weir, the student dramatic representative to Central Board, was elected to act as business manager.

Altho the Theta Alpha Phi voted on not presenting the Drama Class play as their play, they voted to sponsor the play, and lend their support to its presentation in any way possible.

REVISE RULES FOR ABSENCES

Students Will Lose Two Per Cent Off Grade for Each Unexcused Absence

Absence from class on account of sickness or sickness in the family may be excused. Absences due to unavoidable delay of means of transportation may also be excused. Students must secure the sanction of the Dean before they incur absences on account of work or business. Unexcused absences from any class, due to absence from college on consecutive days immediately preceding or following any college holiday during the academic year shall count as two absences. Absence from the first recitations of the second semester must be excused regardless of whether the student has registered or not.

Penalty for absence—A student shall lose two per cent on his grade for each unexcused absence in any course.

Time limit for absence excuses.—A student must fill out an excuse blank and file it with the Dean within a week after he returns to class.

Maximum number of absences.—A student may be dropped from a class whenever his absences equal one-sixth of the total recitation and laboratory periods in the course. He may be dropped from a class whenever his unexcused absences equal one-ninth of the total recitation and laboratory periods in the course. He may be reinstated by petitioning the faculty for reinstatement, if they act favorably on his petition.

These rules will go into effect February 5, 1925.

Political Story
Woodrow Wilson, like all good Democrats, arrived promptly in heaven, and one of the first persons he met was that ancient law-giver, Moses. After chatting a minute, Moses remarked, "Well, Mr. Wilson, they certainly tore your fourteen points to pieces down on earth, didn't they?" "They surely did," replied Mr. Wilson, "but, Moses, you ought to see what they're doing to your ten commandments."

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT ELECTION MUST BE MADE SOON

With the student body election scheduled for the first week of next semester it is now time to begin nominating candidates for the various offices. Nominations must be handed to the secretary of the A. S. C. P. S. not earlier than January 30 nor later than February 6. In other words, they should be handed in during exam week, and consequently should be signed and accepted by the respective nominees before that time. Candidates for president, vice president, secretary and yell king are to be nominated as in previous years; that is, nominations must be in writing and signed by ten students, and signed also by the accepting nominees. Department managers and other officers are nominated by special committees. These committees will meet for this purpose during the coming week.

PLAN PRACTICE DEBATES WITH STADIUM HIGH

Pi Kappa Delta Plans to Train Freshmen for Next Year's Varsity

Pi Kappa Delta, the organization that sponsors the freshman debates, is at present making plans for a series of practice debates for those who have not been able to participate in the regular freshman debates with the University of Washington. These debates will probably be with seniors from the Stadium High School, who are also anxious to get the valuable training that they will afford. The purpose is to give the freshmen practice so that they can enter varsity debating next year if they desire, and also to give those who have never debated a chance to see how they like the sport.

As each class graduates it takes debaters whose places should be filled and the members of Pi Kappa feel that the freshmen should be given every encouragement to prepare to take the places of those who have gone. All freshmen who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

TAMANAWAS STAFF IS NOW APPOINTED

Student Assembly February 13 will be given over to the Tamana-was staff for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm and cooperation among the students in the issuing of the annual. Beside the editor-in-chief, Erma Eagan, and the business manager, Don Wellman, the following students will make up the staff of the 1925 Tamana-was. Associate Editor, Ingeborg Ekberg. Advertising Manager, Allison Wetmore.

Administration, Alice Oksness. Calendar, Amy Dahlgren. Activities, Evalyn Miller. Humor, Marion Gynn. Classes, Myrtis Galbraith. Organizations, Winifred Long-streth. Pictures, Maynard Falconer.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The Y. M. C. A. devoted its weekly meeting Tuesday to a business session that was spent in electing officers and in discussing plans for next year's program. The Y. M. C. A. is receiving \$500 from the Community Chest each year to meet the expenses of the organizations.

The officers elected for next semester were as follows: Henry Ernst, president; Fordyce Johnson, vice president; Robert Burrows, secretary, and Somers Sleep, treasurer.

The meeting was not well attended and the new officers will have as one of their duties that of increasing the number who come out to the meetings.

A fortune awaits the man who invents an adjustable engagement ring.—Colorado Dodo.

DRAMA CLASS HARD AT WORK IN PRODUCTION OF FAMOUS PLAY

Blue Cyclorama and System of Lighting Will Produce Excellent Scenic Effect; Synopsis of Play Is Given

With only a few days remaining in which to put the finishing touches on their production, the cast of "Beau Brummel" is working hard to present the play at its best Friday and Saturday night, January 30th and 31st. Committees are busy with the properties and costumes and the ticket campaign is progressing enthusiastically. With absolute support from every member of the Student Body, "Beau Brummel" cannot help but be a great success.

The definite cast is as follows: Beau Brummel, Harley Notter; Mary Anna Vincent, Helen Small; Mrs. Saint Aubyn, Florence Wittenburg; George IV, Prince of Wales, Ed Newell; Mortimer, Wendell Brown; Kathleen, Hazel Olson; Vincent, Robert Schmid; Reginald Courtenay, Ronald Graham.

LOCAL LOGICIANS SOLVE PROBLEM FOR DEBATE CLASS

Last Friday the debate class under the direction of Prof. Hovious met with the logic class under Prof. Register and presented a problem which they had been discussing for several days and had been unable to come to any conclusion of said problem.

Miss Mary Ellen Painter and Mr. Harry Parker were the contestants. The debate was on the following enthymeme:

Since large corporations are gaining control of all industries a federal incorporation law should be enacted.

The presentation of the arguments and explanation of the various diagrams used took nearly the entire class period so it was decided to hold it over until Monday.

The discussion on Monday was very interesting and it was found that neither of the contestants had derived the correct formulation of the ensuing syllogism. Then the syllogism was worked out and the mistakes of each contestant were pointed out.

This discussion proved to be very helpful and worthwhile to the members of both classes.

NEW RULES FOR SOCIETY ROOMS

Societies Will Pay for Exclusive Use of Rooms; May Not Sublet Rooms

The Board of Trustees of the College of Puget Sound in February, 1924, voted that a rental of \$0.10 per square foot per annum should be charged college societies for the exclusive use of a room. This charge is for heat, light and janitor service.

Literary societies do not have any authority to sublet their rooms to other organizations. Where society rooms are used by various groups the equitable distribution of rental charges must be made in consultation with the Dean. All rentals will be paid to the Bursar. Outside organizations using the literary society rooms shall reimburse the societies for wear and damage to furniture.

In view of the fact that the College is going to be crowded for room within the next year, the College Administration reserves the right to assign the use of literary society rooms to other organizations on evenings when the rooms are not in use by the societies. This assignment will be made in consultation with the officers of the societies.

Organizations not already assigned rooms in the College buildings should submit a request in writing to the Dean for the use of rooms in the College Buildings. This applies to groups with limited membership, i. e. sororities, fraternities, literary societies, etc., or groups holding meetings after four o'clock.

WORSE AND WORSE

"Now," said the doctor, "I'll have to examine your throat. Open your mouth as widely as you can and say 'Ah-h-h-h.'"

Patient: "Ah-h-h, Ah-h-h, Ah-h-h."

"Very good," said the doctor. "I think I can fix you up all right. My fee is fifteen dollars."

Patient: "Ah-h-h, Ah-h-h-h."

The setting of the play is laid in England in the last of the 18th century and the first of the 19th. George the Fourth is at the present moment the Prince of Wales, and has as his best friend and companion the young Beau Brummel a veritable social lion of the day. Altho the sporty Beau runs hopelessly in debt nevertheless his standing with the Prince holds off his demanding creditors and he remains prominent in the social circles.

Mrs. Saint Aubyn, wealthy and in high social rank falls in love with Beau Brummel and determines to win him, but Sir Mortimer, the faithful servant of the Beau advises him to marry a Miss Mary Ann Vincent, the daughter of a high commoner so that he may have some means of paying the creditors who are still demanding. Beau Brummel decides that this is a clever idea and plans to introduce Mrs. Saint Aubyn to the Prince so that he himself may visit Mary Anna. He asks Mr. Vincent for her hand and is accepted altho the girl is really in love with a poor young Reginald Courtenay, who is the nephew of the Beau. Vincent has coldly refused to hear of such a marriage and Reginald seeks out Beau Brummel and asks for his help and prestige, altho he doesn't mention the name of the girl. The Beau, never suspecting that it is Mary Anna, pledges his help and promises to give him what prestige he can.

The maid, Kathleen, who is in love with Mortimer, is delegated to carry the message to Mary Anna from both Beau Brummel and Reginald but realizing the predicament she resolves to keep the two men apart and fails to deliver the message.

At the huge ball at the Carlton House the Beau introduces the Vincents to the Prince. Mrs. Saint Aubyn realizes what has happened and vindictively tries to turn the

(Continued on page 4)

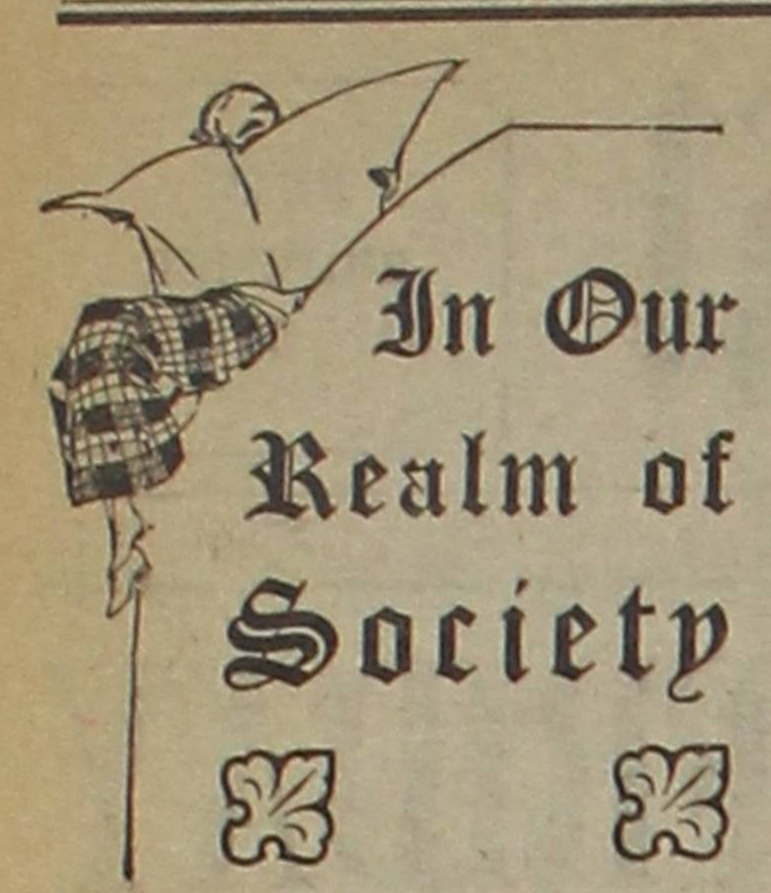
WOMEN'S TRYOUT WILL BE HELD NEXT SEMESTER

Women's Varsity Will Debate Willamette on Japanese Exclusion Question

Due to the fact that final examinations are so near at hand, the women's debate tryouts have again been postponed. It is hoped however, that those who are to represent the college will be chosen the early part of next semester. A dual debate with Willamette will probably be held sometime in April on the same question as that for the tryouts: Resolved: that the Japanese be allowed to enter the U. S. on the same basis with the citizens of those countries now allowed a quota.

Three women who have formerly done varsity debating, Dorothy Walf-dene, Mary Ellen Painter and Billy Ross, and two, who for the first time are looking forward to representing their Alma Mater, Mildred Hawksworth and Emma Coffman, will be the women who will try out.

It is expected that women's debates will play an important part in the activities of C. P. S. in future years. Those who enter forensic work this year will have the honor of being the first women to debate in the new college. The students wish them success in their undertaking.



In Our Realm of Society
One of the successful all-college affairs of this season was the mixer held in the gymnasium...

A party given by the Alumnae Girls' Club was attended by many couples from the College of Puget Sound...

The Altrurian Literary Society met Monday evening for an important business meeting...

The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority met Wednesday afternoon in Jones Hall to enjoy a literary program...

The regular weekly business meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma was held Wednesday afternoon in Jones Hall...

In place of the usual sorority program and business meeting the members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi met at the home of their president...

The girls of the dormitory have welcomed a new member to their home. This new occupant took up her abode in the Women's Cottage last Tuesday...

The past week has shown a new spirit at the dormitory, entitled "Clean Up Your Rooms and Belongings!" Every article of any description...

PHILOMATHEAN
Third degree initiation was perpetrated on the Philo pledges last Saturday night. A wild and strenuous time was had by all...

DELTA KAPPA PHI
The Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity held a business meeting and supper Friday, Jan. 15. Election of officers resulted in the election of Ed Newell for president...

Stung
A small boy came hurriedly down the street, and halted breathlessly in front of a stranger who was walking in the same direction...

FLIGHTS OF POESY

Dear Editor and Frenchy too:
I see you bo's have come to blows in columns of the Trail...

ODE TO EXAMS
Now is the time for all good men To turn to their books and read...

The profs are studying up on their stuff To find something new they can spring...

In vain we study our textbooks o'er To find the things they'll ask;

Two weeks from now we'll know our fate If it be ill or well...

FIVE HUNDRED STUDENTS ATTEND WEST COAST CONFERENCE
Five hundred students attended the International Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Asilomar...

The conference took up the following questions: (1) The West Coast Inter-racial Problem (2) Christianity and Vital American Social Problems (3) Present Needs for Men in Full Time Christian Service (4) Education and Training for Christian Service (5) Campus Conditions Affecting Full Time Christian Life Service...

PHILOMATHEAN
Third degree initiation was perpetrated on the Philo pledges last Saturday night. A wild and strenuous time was had by all...

P. K. Pirret & Co. The Good Book Shop 910 Broadway The Latest in Novels One-third Off The Alaskan Tongues of Flame The Roughneck Carson of Red River and others

"FACILIS DECENSUS AVERNO"—A MOUNTAIN CLIMB IS DIFFERENT

Several years ago, in Jasper National Park, We decided to scale a mountain, just for a lark. The peak we chose rose sheer and bold From the river's edge. Clear and cold.

Ran the stream, and mirrored the bluff On its surface. The proposition was "tough." We decided, however, to at least make a start, So up we scrambled, and clung to outcropping parts.

Places that would have been death, if we'd drop. With mere finger-holds, we dare not stop, And look at the river, flowing below. When you peer from heights, dizziness strikes as a blow.

The last hundred feet, we just seemed to crawl, And we lifted ourselves up the vertical wall. We staggered, when we climbed o'er the top of the cliff. Our legs were numb, our fingers were stiff.

Next we looked for an easier way of descent. At last, we found one that did not present The perils and trials of our upward route. We'll remember that climb many years, "sans doute."

LOGGERITHMS (Continued from page 1) Ted Bankhead says there are ten (10) reasons why he is flunking in Math...

WORLD'S GREATEST SHORT STORY "Illness." By the time "Beau Brummel" is over Harley will be all set for Mary Pickford parts.

Come and see Little Ed. Newell as "The Jack of Clubs" or something or other like that. At any rate, he is a member of "The Royal Flush."

M. O'Connor: "Have you seen Grant Ryan's moustache to be?" A Somers: "Yes, and it tickles me, so."

The Freshie French class was laboring in the depths of irregular verbs and altho all hope seemed gone one master mind, Tory Smith, saw light in the blackness.

"Say, Miss Crapsler," he exclaimed, "couldn't the French language be rewritten and all the irregular verbs be made regular?"

Release from Bondage "You should always be exceedingly careful about your conduct," said Johnny's mother, giving him a moral lecture...

The youngster let out a whoop of delight and turned a hand spring in his exuberance.

"What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded his mother.

"No'm," was the answer. "I'm just glad 'cause you don't expect me to take baths any more."

The Wood Shed for You "Mother, is Mr. Jones an awfully old man?"

"No, dear, I don't think so. What makes you ask?"

"Well, I think he must be, because I heard dad say last night Mr. Jones raised his ante."

New Hits 2751 Hard-Hearted Hannah - (Fox Trot) Herb Weidoff's Orchestra...

Hopper-Kelly Temple of Music 945 Broadway

SWEATERS Caps and Yellow Slickers at KIMBALL'S 1107 Broadway

SIR ETHELRED In Arthur's Court long years ago, There dwelt a merry blade: He carved his way to fame abroad, And won his accolade.

For in that stern and troubled time A man on valor stood; And this brave knight called Ethelred Bore valor in his blood.

Sir Ethelred (so bards have sung) Did many a wondrous deed; He fought with thieves—a dragon killed— And never a thought of meed.

So when he died (as all men die) For him the realm did mourn; And down on bended knee they got: For sure, their hearts were torn.

Then when his soul to heaven went, His labors all did cease; And now with all that heav'nly host, Fore'er he dwells in peace.

Students' Introductory Offer This coupon is good for 50c on a marcel wave NOT GOOD ON SATURDAY Vanity Box Beauty Parlor 620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

Costumes Wigs For Rent or Sale Neal E. Thorsen 618-619 Pantages Bldg. Main 3111

RIALTO TOMORROW "Frisivolous Sal" It's Our Own Picture Made at Mt. Tacoma NEXT WEEK— Thos. Meighan Tex Howard and His Jazz Band

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT— Agnes Ayres Pat O'Malley IN "Worldly Goods" SATURDAY— Richard Dix IN "Manhattan"

WEEKLY CALENDAR Friday, Jan. 23 12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi. 6:00 P. M.—Science Club. Sunday, Jan. 25 4:00 P. M.—College Vespers. Tuesday, Jan. 27 9:50 A. M.—Y. M. C. A. 9:50 A. M.—Y. W. C. A. 12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club. Wednesday, Jan. 28 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. 29 12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi. 12:05 P. M.—Knights of the Loy. 12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter. 12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club. 7:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi. Friday, Jan. 30 8:00 P. M.—Drama Class presents Beau Brummel in auditorium.

MOHR HAS IT D. & M. Basketball Equipment The kind the "Loggers" use Henry Mohr Hdw. Co. 1141 Broadway

KODAKS and EXTRA GOOD FINISHING NO EXTRA COST Shaw Supply Co. Inc. 1015 Pacific Ave.

JEWELERS TO TACOMA for FORTY YEARS Mahncke & Co. 919 Broadway

PROCTOR STREET BLUE MOUSE JANUARY 25 AND 26 Colleen Moore in "Flirting With Love" Serial—William Desmond in "Riddle Rider" JANUARY 27, 28, 29 AND 30 "The Sea Hawk" Admission 10c and 15c

BEAUTY—FRAGRANCE—QUALITY Fellows, the girls go wild, simply wild over them Wonderful Flowers—Wonderful Service CALIFORNIA FLORISTS Main 7732 907 Pac. Ave.

THE STONE-FISHER Co. BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH DEPENDABILITY Grecian Flapper Model A diminutive girdle of more than usual appeal to the teen age girl... Girdleieres in side closing style, medium or extra long, in all materials, \$1.65 to \$12.50. Ballet Girdle \$4.95 A dainty garment of silk elastic and silk brocade, without garters. Especially designed for dancing. \$4.75. All garments fitted. —Third Floor.

The Latest in Men's Wear BUD WEISER'S HABERDASHERY 924 Pac. Ave. Tacoma, Wash. The Store for Men and Boys Bells' GOOD GOODS W. C. Bell & Sons Co. 1110-12 Pacific Ave.

Proctor Street District Lang Shoe Store E. W. LANG New Stock—Fair Price Fine Repair Shop 3817 1/2 No. 26th Proctor 3264

Sanstrom's Department Store North 26th and Proctor Proctor 903 We specialize in Slick Stockings 95c to \$2.00 a pair The Allen A. Quality

Jack O'Lantern 2615 No. Proctor CANDY CONFECTIONERY LIGHT LUNCHES See us about your next college party Mrs. Netsker, Prop. Proctor 229

LINGERIE MADE TO ORDER Also a full line of stamped goods—exclusive patterns in pillow slips. Christmas novelties, cards, and boxes. NEW MILLINERY—Beautiful line of black satin hats priced from \$1.00 to \$8.75. Beauty parlor in connection. Marcelling 75 Bob Curl 25 Reset within 3 days, 25c Phone for appointment Sanstrom's Grace Shop North 27th & Proctor Proctor 179

LOGGERS TEA FI Mac's Ho overcome by Wil Point M The Wil case displa the Logger in a game pointment stand ro ere wou up the willamete For some stars coul game play appeared the men t moments. Coach I with the hold the i during the game. Dr became u and by t the floor met the wind offe a ten pe until the when the 34 score Fumble gers' do intercept broke up started. was high with twa Bill Smit a total of twenty-f Loggers chance al of the c brought eral time Most of t by the c smette s The li William Parsacko Roberto Hartley Erickson Emmel 1) for. Enoch (2) for Van De Blevins. Refer High Sch Score Satur and tea with Ori up in a ture of trimmed ? SIX Pe S Brea 7 Ho Cand 2607 A. Opp Wom Dre New 2504 Ag Co Gua Any pl SU Cor e EA 2412

LOGGER HOOP TEAM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Mac's Hoopsters Unable to Overcome Early Lead Piled Up by Willamette; Smith High Point Man for Puget Sound.

The Willamette University Bearcats displayed their supremacy over the Logger quintet last Friday night in a game that was full of disappointments to the College of Puget Sound rooters. Up to the last minute the crowd hoped that the Loggers would stage a rally and close up the ten point advantage that Willamette kept thruout the game. For some reason or other Mac's stars could not solve the style of game played by the Bearcats. They appeared nervous and many times the men fumbled the ball at crucial moments.

Coach McNeal started the game with the second team. The scrubs held the Bearcats to a 7 to 4 score during the first few minutes of the game. During this time Willamette became used to the strange floor and by the time the Varsity took the floor they were prepared to meet the faster squad with a whirlwind offense. They soon piled up a ten point lead which they held until the last few minutes of play when they increased it to a 40 to 24 score by some exceptional shots.

Fumbles seemed to be the Loggers' downfall. Willamette's fast interception and blocking of passes broke up many plays that C. P. S. started. Fasnacht of Willamette was high-point man of the game with twenty-one points to his credit. Bill Smith led his team-mates with a total of nine points. Many of the twenty-four points compiled by the Loggers were the results of long chance shots taken from the center of the court. Enochs and Blevins brought the crowd to its feet several times with their lengthy goals. Most of the short shots were blocked by the close checking of the Willamette guards.

The lineups were:
Willamette (40) C. P. S. (24)
 Fasnacht (21) F Aldrich
 Robertson (9) F Pugh
 Hartley (6) C (2) McDougall
 Erickson (2) G (1) Schwarz
 Emmel (2) G Van Devanter
 Substitutes: For C. P. S.—Smith (9) for Aldrich, Ginn (3) for Pugh, Enochs (6) for McDougall, Blevins (2) for Schwarz, Samuelson (1) for Van Devanter, Van Devanter for Blevins, Schwarz for Samuelson.
 Referee: Peter Jensen, Lincoln High School.

Score keeper: Lynn Wright.
 Saturday night the Logger second team played a practice game with Orting High school. To make up in a small way for the misfortune of Friday night the scrubs trimmed them to the tune of 32 to 9.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS DEBATES FRAT QUESTION

Much Interest Shown in Discussion of Value of Fraternities and Sororities

By Elmer Beckman
 The discussion of fraternities and sororities has been the program of the College Sunday School Class of Epworth Church for the last two sessions. A great deal of interest has been shown by both boosters and opposers of the organizations. The question has narrowed down to this form: Are fraternities right or are they wrong? The question was discussed under two different headings, theory and practice.

Those who upheld the organizations argued that in principle the fraternities create a spirit of competition which has a wholesome effect on student activities and scholastic standards. The belief was expressed that it gives students something for which they may strive, and most of the students are rewarded for their efforts so far as possible by the fraternities to which they belong.

In practice, it was cited, they are no more exclusive than any other institution. Any organization must take steps to uphold its ideals, and this the fraternity tries to do thru its pledge. It endeavors to create a real spirit of brotherhood among its members and at the same time to impress upon them that all men are brothers.

The seeming inconsistency of this statement was explained by the argument that only in a small group of this kind can intimate friendship be formed. Christ's choosing of the twelve disciples was referred to in connection with this point as a strong argument in favor of a small group whose members come into close fellowship with one another. Many a man has thus been lifted to a higher plane of life, and has as a result of this brotherly influence adopted the slogan, "The world is my parish."

A spirit of good sportsmanship was manifested by all those taking part in the discussion, and the sincerity of all concerned proved that each is willing to do that which is right in the Master's sight.

Afterward
 "Henry," said his employer sternly, "you didn't expect me back this morning?"

"No, sir," said Henry.
 "I suppose you are aware that when I came in I caught you kissing the stenographer?" And his employer glared at him angrily.

"Yes, sir," replied Henry, without blushing, "but, if you remember, sir, you told me to be sure and do all your work while you were away."—Family News.

Three Of The Logger Stars



—Courtesy Tacoma Times.

Bruce "Horse" Blevins (left), of gridiron fame, is playing his third year of basketball for Puget Sound. Altho heavy, Horse is fast, and this, together with his height, makes him a very formidable unit in the Logger defense. Dale Ginn (center), altho a freshman, has earned a forward berth on the first team. His speed and experience make him a valuable man. Harry Enochs (right), also known as the "Rabbit," is captain of the varsity and our star center. He is playing his third year of basketball for Puget Sound.

KANSANS BATTLE FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Kansas is in turmoil again. Kansas, crusader for anti-slavery, prohibition, industrial courts, and against the klan, has found a new cause. It is Academic Freedom.

On December 27 Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas was removed from office by the State Board of Education, which consists of three men, appointees of Governor Davis and over which the Governor presides as ex-officio chairman. Governor Davis had prepared in advance a statement of charges. They were insubordination, incompetency, procrastination, political activity and aloofness from the student body and patrons of the University. The Chancellor then obtained a temporary injunction restraining the board from interfering with him in the discharge of his duties. The injunction was set aside by the court.

Storms of protest greeted the Chancellor's dismissal. It is protested that all the charges arise out of "political activity" against Davis in the recent election, that the Board of Education is a political organization under the thumb of the Governor. On December 28, 400 students, who had remained at the University during the holidays, signed a petition supporting the Chancellor, and launched a State-wide campaign to urge his reinstatement by Governor-elect Paulen, who will take office January 12. William Allen White, editor, author, modern knight errant, ceased his broadsides against the white robed "Cow pasture statesmen" long enough to take up the cause of the black robed scholars. "The discharge of Chancellor Lindley is pure politics," he declared. "It will arouse Kansas and probably the West to change the laws governing our State colleges and universities, putting these institutions in the hands of alumni boards who will bring not political but academic training into the state school of higher learning. . . . For years the friends of Kansas have been appalled by the laws which have put higher educational institutions in the hands of small, full-time paid boards, manned often by cheap men who will serve for the law salaries paid.

These boards. . . . have political traditions. So they have been putting the State colleges and Universities of the West deeply into politics."—The New Student.

Did You Ever Try Telling the Traffic Cop That You Know the Judge?

The wife and daughter of Lieut. Berry of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in attempting to enter a side gate at the station, were halted by a sentry on duty who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

"Sorry, but you'll have to go around to the main gate," said the sentry courteously.
 "Oh, but we are the Berrys" responded the mother.
 "Lady, it wouldn't make any difference if you were the cat's meow; you can't get through this gate."—The Chicago Tribune.

LOGGER BASKET BALL MEN WILL INVADE OREGON IN FEBRUARY

Hoopsters Have Intensive Schedule Arranged; Will Play Willamette, Pacific U., and Three Other Teams on Successive Nights

A week's tour of Oregon and Southwestern Washington has been scheduled for the Logger hoop squad. The proposed trip will be taken during the middle of February. From Feb. 16 to the 21 the team will meet four or five fast teams on consecutive nights.

On the way down a game has been scheduled with the Longview Athletic Club. The most important and looked forward to fracas is the game with Willamette at Salem. Every effort will be made to defeat the team that overwhelmed the Loggers here last Friday night. Willamette will have the advantage of playing on her home floor but the Puget Sounders are certain that the game will be theirs.

RULES GOVERNING PARTICIPATION IN OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

A rule that has not been widely published has recently been posted on the bulletin board. It specifies certain limitations placed upon students participating in school athletics. The rule is one passed by the Pacific Coast Conference. Its purpose is to prevent any possibility of a student playing on a team that may be of a professional character.

The rule is as follows: No student shall represent an athletic club or organization other than his institution from the opening of the fall semester to the close of the spring semester. Amended in 1924 to allow participation on church teams. The Faculty of the College of Puget Sound have adopted the following rule: A student who desires to participate with any athletic organization outside the College should secure permission from the faculty before such participation. The Faculty, as a rule, does not favor such participation. The Faculty rule is for the protection of the student. Participation in outside athletic activities may render the student ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Pertinent Question
 Salesman: "Here is a very nice automatic pistol, lady. It shoots eight times."
 Fair Customer: "Say, what do you think I am; a polygamist?"

Be Reasonable
 Irrate Papa: "What do you mean by coming home at 4 a. m.?"
 Flapper: "For heaven's sake, pop, I have to patronize the old roost some time, don't I?"

The Loggers are to play one game with Pacific University at Forest Grove. Pacific proved successful in football but it is hoped that the tables will be turned in basket ball.

Games with Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, Oregon, and Pacific College of Newberg, Oregon are being arranged.

The men are working hard for the trip and unless some jinx appears they will be in good condition to display their best game against their opponents.

Friday evening our basket quintet meets the Special Troop team from Camp Lewis in the college gymnasium. The camp team is made up of old and experienced players who should give Mac's men some good competition.

The Loggers need some experience against players of good calibre. The practice games with high school teams do not present enough speed and variety of playing for Coach McNeal to develop the team's style of play to the best possible form.

His English Is Great

A Chinese applicant for a job wrote as follows: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man is dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of use to you I will arrive on some date that you should guess."

"Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?"
 "Yes, either that or she should get off."

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THE GOAL OR THE WAY

Last Sunday I had the privilege of listening to an excellent sermon, the central thought of which was that we should "Love the way to the goal instead of the goal itself." The minister pointed out many people work in order that they may be able to rest in the future, and some people are Christians more because of their hope in heaven than because of their love of the Christian life. This idea might well be applied to our life in school, and our aims for the immediate future. How many there are who are taking education because they have to have twelve hours in order to teach! How many are struggling thru math, or biology because they are required subjects! It is not improbable that there are students in this college to whom the very idea of any kind of study is distasteful; but they are willing to endure it in order to get a degree, or perhaps just for the fun of going to college. This attitude is fatal to good work.

All of us have our "favorite" study, and all, no doubt have taken certain other subjects because we had to. There are two ways of handling these detested parts of the curriculum. We may endure them or we may learn to like them. If we follow the former method the courses will do us no good and we would be better off without them. But how are we to learn to like a subject for which we have an antipathy? By resolving to get the most out of it that we possibly can. Any subject becomes interesting after one has delved deeply enough into it to understand it.

As to work after college, it is likely that many students have picked some line of work to follow until they can get "something better." A great number will take up teaching for a few years. There is nothing particularly wrong with this provided that they take the right attitude toward their work while they are teaching.

I once heard a girl who was in the Normal Department of our college and was going to start teaching in a few months, complaining about having to watch a "bunch of squirming brats" day after day, adding that she "just has hated them." It is not likely that she was very successful in the profession unless she had a change of heart. The same is true of other lines of work, whether they be vocations or just "odd jobs." It is safe to say that no one ever makes a success of his work unless he likes his job. If he "loves the way," the goal will take care of itself.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Occasionally we see an old man, gray and wrinkled, who nevertheless impresses us as being young in spirit. It is not so much that he boasts of being young, for all old men do that, but rather that he sees life with a youthful aspect. Instead of spending his life as did Ponce de Leon, in trying to find the Fountain of Youth, he has discovered the secret of keeping young. How refreshing it is to listen to a man who possesses the wisdom and experience of old age and yet is free from "old foggy" notions and opinions.

The secret of Eternal Youth lies in keeping one's mind open for new ideas. For this reason some men are young at seventy, while others are old at thirty. Even in college we sometimes hear a student say, "Well, I'm open to conviction, but—" Which means that so far as the topic under discussion is concerned, his opinion is fixed. Unfortunately there are many of the younger generation who are quite "set in their ways." Theoretically a college education should broaden the mind, but the colleges do not always succeed in this purpose.

One thing is certain: That the student who cannot alter his opinion or learn anything new today will be the "old foggy" of tomorrow.

CONCERNING THE ELECTION

The first assembly day of February is set aside as the date for the regular student body election. The importance of this event is often underestimated by the students; some in fact pay no attention to it at all. Many elections in the past have been appalling examples of the indifference of the students toward their government. This year has been no exception. The number who take enough interest in school affairs to come and vote on such matters as a new constitution is comparatively small.

This is one of the biggest arguments against student government. College folks clamor against the usurpation of their rights by the faculty, yet inconsistently they do not want to be bothered by the affairs of government. One of the primary duties of a citizen is to vote, yet many of those who are supposed to be receiving training in citizenship are shirking that duty here in school.

The officers who are elected February 13 will to a great extent direct the policies of the associated students. It is essential not only that they have the necessary qualifications for office, but also that they represent and are supported by the majority of the students. The officers will not feel confident of the good will of the student body if they are elected by a third of the members. The only way of getting the proper candidates in office is for every one of our 370 students to come out and vote.

Reasonable Mother: "You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you?" Boy: "Yes'm." Mother: "How did that happen?" Boy: "Got too many z's in sciss-sors."	Sufficient "This check is doubtless all right," said the manager politely, "but have you anything about you by which you could be identified?" The pretty, young thing faltered: "I have a mole on my left knee."
The Burlesque Hound Mother: What kind of a show did Pop take you to Bobby? Bobby: It was dandy, Mamma. They had ladies dressed in stockings up to their necks.—Samsis Caudron.	A Clear Case Here "Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor to Mrs. Suffragist. "Well, no; only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."

BEAU BRUMMEL

(Continued from page 1)
Prize against his dearest friend. She succeeds in a great measure and for the first time the two men quarrel.

Due to the planning of Kathleen, Mary Anna has not received any word from Reginald and in disgust she decides to accept Beau Brummel. In the meantime the Beau chances to see Reginald and Mary Anna together and realizes that he and his nephew both love the same girl. He self-sacrificingly determines to give her up and after reconciling Vincent to the marriage of Mary Anna and Reginald, leaves England, making his home in Calais. Years pass. The Beau grows poorer and more miserable. He partially loses his reason and becomes very feeble. His faithful servant Mortimer is still with him. One night the Beau in his dreams imagines that he sees all his old friends and just at that moment they all enter the room. Kathleen, who still loves Mortimer has followed him bringing with her the Prince who is now a king, Mrs. Saint Aubyn, Reginald and Mary Anna. They take their places in the room as in the days of yore and the Beau who suddenly awakes, sees them, realizes that he is again reinstated in the king's favor and falls prostrate.

The lighting effects for the production will be especially fine. After a careful investigation of all the lighting systems and different types of cycloramas, the present lighting system and the blue cyclorama were chosen by Mrs. Hovious and the dramatic department. The cyclorama, the blue curtain in the back ground of the stage is a contrivance used extensively by the Little Theatres. The one C. P. S. has at present is of Turkish toweling dyed a deep blue and silvered in bronze by a special process. The cyclorama was selected because of its great depth in lighting effects. The front curtains are of a heavy blue velour. The expense of this stage equipment has been met by the proceeds from other dramatic productions and by a loan of \$270 from the college which will be returned from subsequent plays.

The College of Puget Sound is looking forward to a greater future in Dramatics, and "Beau Brummel" assures absolute success for this first production.

No Pull, Either

A traveling salesman, while motoring thru Iowa, drove up to a gasoline station and found the tender a lazy country boy.

"Hey, boy," said the salesman, "I want some gasoline. Get a move on you. You'll never get anywhere in this world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young, I pushed and that got me where I am."

"Well, boss," said the boy, "I reckon as how you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."

At a dinner a young man, whose chief claim to distinction seemed to be an eye-glass and a drawl, said to a man near him: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellow over there—took him for a gentleman, and found out he had a ribbon in his coat. The confounded head waiter, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," replied the other; "that is the guest of the evening!"

"Hang it all, is it?" said the other, "Look here, old chap—would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who's who?"

"I would do so with pleasure," was the reply; "but, you see, I'm the confounded head waiter!"

On the Q. T.

A minister of a rural parish, motoring home one day after a round of visits, overtook a girl plodding along a country road carrying a heavy basket of provisions.

Recognizing her as a servant employed by a farmer living near his parsonage, he pulled up and offered her a lift. When he came to the lane leading to the farm he stopped to let her get down and she said, "Oh, thank you sir."

"Don't mention it," replied the minister.

The girl blushed prettily, hung her head, then looked up archly. "All right," she said, "mum's the word."

The captain of a windjammer had company aboard and wished to appear at his best. Having occasion to order a seaman to blow out a light, he said, "Patrick, will you please extinguish the illuminator?"

"Phwat, sor?" gasped Pat.

"I say, extinguish the illuminator."

"Oj—Oj big y'r parrdon sor?"

"Blankety blank ye, douse the glim," yelled the enraged skipper.

UNDERGRADUATES AT OXFORD

Life at Oxford is not very pleasant for the thirty-two American girls who are studying at the English Institution this year, according to the New York Evening Post.

"The grand old men of the University, the class fellows and heads of Colleges who lived through the suffragette days when enthusiastic women poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion."

"While there is not among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Womens' Colleges and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly."

The company of the "undergraduates" is not at all desired by the men, her life is hedged with exacting restrictions and she is the "fair butt of much crude humor and harsh criticism," yet the American girls are much more popular than the English, partly because they dress more stylishly, and partly because the Oxford men shares with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Americans are millionaires.

Any Oxford don or professor who sees fit may exclude women from his lectures. Where they are not excluded they attend with such zeal that men students complain bitterly that they take the best seats.

Aloofness and opposition on the part of the men of the university have driven the women to rely more and more upon themselves and they are slowly developing a social, academic and athletic world of their own, like that of Smith or Wellesley. Meanwhile the life offered to an American girl student is not an attractive one.—The New Student.

Lost Completely

An urchin was whimpering on a street corner when he was addressed by our police chief:

"What's the matter, son?"

"I'm lost."

"Lost? Nonsense! You mustn't give up hope so quickly. Where do you live?"

"I don't know. We've just moved and I can't remember the new address."

"What's your name, then?"

"I don't know."

"What? Don't know your own name?"

"No," sobbed the youngster.

"Mother got married again this morning."

"What Sir Walter Said

"Willie," asked the teacher, "what was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he found his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"

Willie, the ultra-modern, gazed about the classroom in dismay, and then, taking a long chance, replied: "Step on it, kid!"

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LOCAL COURT NEWS

In Judge Kelly's Court room, a trial was in progress concerning a clause in a contract. Said clause was printed in small type and the number of the page was printed across the clause.

Attorney Paul Lung, was the counsel for the plaintiff and Attorney Ensley Llewellyn for the defense.

The debate which took place was very lively on both sides and finally a witness, Mr. Clarence Halvorsen, was introduced by the attorney for the defense in a last hope of establishing his case. The witness was examined and cross-examined and some of his answers caused a near strife between the two attorneys.

After both attorneys had exhausted their material the case rested and after deep deliberation the Court began its decision.

The decision of the Court was that the contested clause was null and void. This was the reaffirmation of the Court at the previous trial when the attorney for the defense moved for a new trial and it was granted by the court.

The attorney for the plaintiff received the applause of the court room again and again for his eloquent delivery and fiery attacks on the arguments of his opponent.

During the fall term of the court many interesting and hotly contested cases have been heard and some very clever work by the various attorneys have made the sessions very interesting and worthwhile for those who have attended court.

With the opening of the spring term many new cases will come up before the court and the attorneys are waiting for the assignment of the various cases now on the docket.

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Nick Lucas singing "Dreamer of Dreams" and "My Best Girl," a waltz, two haunting bits of melody.

"Copenhagen" and "My Rose Marie" two fox trots destined for great popularity.

—6th Floor

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Organization President
Student Body --- Chester Blasen
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 Tibbets
Lambda Sigma Chi --- Eleanor Kenrick
Sigma Zeta Epsilon --- Clinton Hart
Delta Mu Chi --- Herold Wade
Delta Kappa Phi --- Lynn Loughhead
Oxford Club --- Dick Yost
Letterman's Club --- Harry Enoch
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 Tibbets
Y. W. C. A. --- Eleanor Kenrick
Science Club --- Arthur Erickson
Scientists --- Florence Meader

Correct
The grammar class proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was.
"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because it's singular at top and plural at the bottom."

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