

The Puget Sound Trail

BEAU BRUMMEL
JAN. 30 & 31

GO TO
OLYMPIA
THURSDAY

VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

NUMBER 14

LOGGERITHMS By "MIKE"



A scribe we all love
Is old John Bunyan—
His heroes don't chirp
"I know my onions."

The Seven Stages of a Semester

1. Registration.
2. Remuneration.
3. Relaxation.
4. Recreation.
5. Remonstrance.
6. Realization.
7. Reconciliation.

"I have come to the end of my rope," squawked Lloyd Brown, as he cast away his stogie.

Dick Weir gave us a cigar the other day which he said cost him 2 for a quarter. Have you still got the 20 cent one, Richard?

Beau Brummel cast has been training for 3 months. But just think how long it must've taken Harley to grow his handsome thatch.

Sporting Note

Dave Taff succeeded in opening his locker in 4 minutes and 37 seconds, a new interclass record.

A class I enjoy
Is Religious Ed;
I sleep there just as well
As I do home in bed.

Three kinds of pests are:
Mosquitoes
Bedbugs and the
Men's Glee Club—
Only you are allowed to do away with the first two.

The second week of February should be set aside as open season on vocal indignities. Bag limit, 4 tenors, one baritone and six basses, in one day.

BUSINESS PERIODICAL IS PRESENTED TO B. A. DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department of the College of Puget Sound has been given a year's subscription to the "Brookmire Economic Service" by Mr. A. R. McLean of McLean Brothers. This is the third year that Mr. McLean has presented the college with the Economic Service.

The Brookmire Economic Service is a series of bulletins and charts issued weekly, semi-monthly and monthly, giving the forecast of business conditions made from compiled statistics of previous periods. They are very useful to business men and students in the Commercial Department as they give an accurate summary of the general business of the country.

The Bank of California gives the college the Harvard Economic Service published by Harvard University. The school also takes the Survey of Current Business issued by the Government. Babson's Reports are also subscribed to.

The Commercial Department is deeply indebted to Mr. McLean and the Bank of California for their generosity and the interest they have shown in giving the school these valuable gifts.

Give Him Gas

Dentist: "So you have broken off a tooth, have you?"
Patient (tough youngster): "Yes, sir."
Dentist: "How did you do it?"
Youngster: "Oh, shifting gears on a lollypop!"

He Knew Where He Was

Little Bobbie was traveling in a Pullman car for the first time. He awoke during the night.
"Do you know where you are?" asked his mother.
"Sure I do," answered the young traveler; "I'm in the top drawer."

BEAU BRUMMEL BILLED TONIGHT

FIRST VARSITY DEBATE COMING NEXT FRIDAY

Biesen, Wetmore, and Guernsey Will Represent Puget Sound in Contest Against West Virginians

Everything is in readiness for the big debate of the year when C. P. S. meets the University of West Virginia. Our debaters have been lined up as follows: first, Chester Biesen, second Allison Wetmore, with Merrill Guernsey taking the last speech and last rebuttal. The men have been working continuously in spite of the difficulty of final examinations the same week as the debate.

The West Virginia trio, which will meet the C. P. S. team, is touring the Pacific Coast before returning east. They are making a swing of over eight thousand miles around the United States, meeting nine of the leading western institutions in North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Wyoming and Kansas.

There will be no judges decisions at the close of the debate but instead, an open forum will be held. The question under discussion will be, Resolved: That the constitution be amended so as to give Congress the power to over-rule by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. This was the chief plank in the La Follette platform and is a subject widely discussed. West Virginia will have the affirmative, and will argue for Congressional supremacy while C. P. S. will defend the negative of the subject.

A great deal of interest has been evidenced in the approaching contest outside of the college, and a large crowd is expected. Every student should avail himself of the opportunity to hear these two teams of brilliant debaters.

MAY OFFER COURSES IN ARTS AND CRAFTS

Plans are under way for the establishment of a department of Arts and Crafts next semester. Instruction will probably be offered in basketry, pottery, China painting, photo tinting, batik and other dyeing, Italian plaque, parchment, oil, watercolor, and pastel, general designing, hand-wrought metal, book-binding, and block printing. An exhibit will be arranged at an early date.

EXCURSION TO LEGISLATURE IS PLANNED

Biennial Trip to State Capital Will Take Place Thursday; Committees in Charge

Plans are afoot for the biennial excursion to the State Legislature at Olympia. The committee in charge of the trip are Herold Wade, Maynard Falconer and Franklin Manning. According to present plans, the trip will be made on the fifth of February, the first registration day at the college.

It has been the custom for some time past for the college students to go down to the State Capital every two years, and visit the two houses of our state legislature.

Two years ago, about one hundred and thirty students went down to the capital on the Virginia III of Seattle, and enjoyed the day immensely. They left Tacoma early one blustery February morning when the bay was rough and the wind blew cold. By the time the boat had reached Point Defiance, several of the passengers had anxious feelings and were glad when they rounded the point into the comparatively quiet waters of the Narrows. After about a five-hour run the crowd landed in Olympia and promptly adjourned to various restaurants. After this important matter of eats had been properly attended to, the next point of interest was the State House. A short visit to the Senate Chamber gave the students a view of our Senators in action. The House of

(Continued on page 2)



—Courtesy News Tribune.

Four members of the advanced Drama Class, who will appear in "Beau Brummel" in the college auditorium tonight. Miss Helen Small (left above) has the role of "Mariana Vincent"; Miss Florence Wittenberg (right above), "Mrs. St. Aubyn"; Miss Dorothy Wallace (left below), "Duchess of Leamington"; and Miss Hazel Olsen (right below), "Kathleen."

TO HOLD SCHOOL FOR WORKERS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Standard Training School Courses Will Be Offered at First M. E. Church

The Puget Sound Conference Board of Sunday Schools will hold a Standard Training School for the Sunday School workers of the city of Tacoma at the First M. E. Church, February 8 to 13, 1925. Workers of all denominations are invited to enroll, and ten hours credit toward the Standard Training Diploma will be given after a successful completion of the course.

The opening session will be held Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 3:30 o'clock. At this time Dr. Andrew Warner will lead a devotional service after which the various classes will convene for organization. Beginning Monday night the week day sessions will convene at 7:15 o'clock. There will be two class sessions each evening and a student can take only one course. There will be no examination on the courses, but brief written work must be submitted on which in addition to class work the students will be graded. A tuition fee of one dollar will be asked in advance, which should be mailed to Mr. Harry E. Rarey, 621 Tacoma Building by Feb. 8.

The courses offered and the instructors are as follows:

1. Bible: New Testament Introduction, Professor McCormick.
2. Sunday School Administration, Dr. Warner.
3. The Principles of Teaching, Professor Hedley.
4. Junior Method, Mr. Purky.
5. Intermediate-Senior Method, Miss Norris.

There is a text book for each course which should be purchased by the student.

The Training Course is invaluable to every teacher in the Sunday School and should create interest among the college folk. Anyone wishing to look up the course in more detail may get particulars from Professor Hedley.

GO TO OLYMPIA THURSDAY

TOPICS CHOSEN FOR DEBATES WITH STADIUM

First Contest Scheduled for March 13; Object Is to Train Debaters for Future Years

Hoping that they are setting a precedent that will be followed by the older debaters in future years at the College of Puget Sound, the members of Pi Kappa Delta have arranged a series of three dual debates for the freshmen with the seniors of Stadium High School. The purpose is to give the freshmen and other inexperienced debaters training for varsity debate so that they will be able to take the place of those who graduate.

The first, in which freshmen women will participate, is scheduled for Friday, March 13, at one o'clock, on the question, Resolved: That the United States recognize Soviet Russia. The second will be a men's dual on March 20, the question being, Resolved, That the direct primaries be abolished, and instead candidates be nominated in party conventions. The third, a mixed debate, will be held on March 27, and for this a subject of local interest has been chosen; Resolved: That Tacoma should adopt the manager plan of city government.

A very interesting feature of these debates is to be the criticism which will be given at the close by a teacher critic, who will keep the briefs of each team while the speeches are being made. He will give suggestions on these as well as on the speeches. In this way the debaters will be benefitted as they could not be with the usual judges decision. Students who have debated for the college before will be asked to preside.

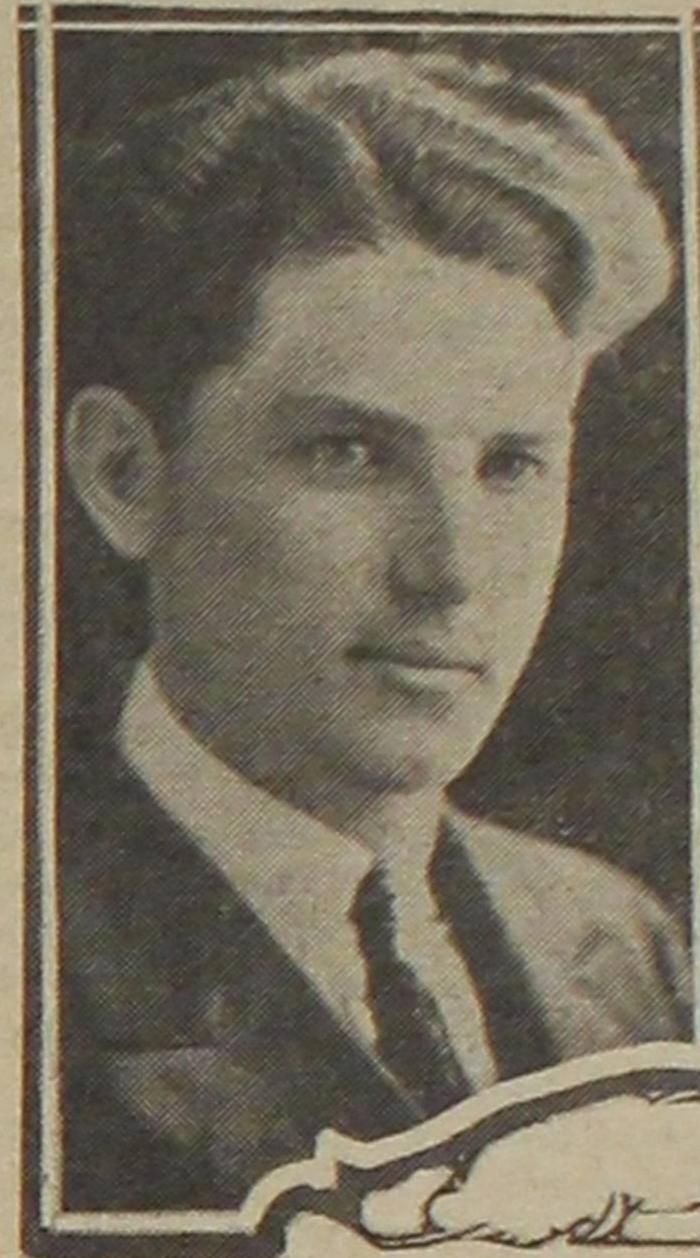
Puget Sound has been rapidly winning a name for itself in debate, and with the cooperation of the student body it should be possible for the Pi Kappas to have debaters ready in training and enthusiasm to try out for places on the varsity teams each year. The freshmen who entered forensic contests earlier in the year proved that there was ability in the freshman class. It is expected that these debates will show that there are still more who are capable of doing varsity debating in future years. All freshmen or sophomores who have never debated be-

(Continued on page 2)

COMPLETE PREPARATION FOR SHOWING OF BEAU BRUMMEL

Advance Ticket Sale Promises Full House for Both Performances; Will Run Buses From Car Line to Jones Hall

Gallantry and Courtesy will have their place again tonight when the curtain rises at 8:15 on the gorgeous setting and costuming of "Beau Brummel," the masterpiece of Clyde Fitch. The late part of the eighteenth century is noted for the pageantry of its costumes, a period when the dress of men equalled the exquisiteness of women's costumes. As a climax of loveliness twelve of the court gentlemen and ladies with their white powdered wigs and the typical bouffant skirts of the age will dance the stately minuet. Low music will be played from behind the scenes and the soft lighting effects will bring out the colorful beauty of the scene.



Harley Notter, who has the title role of "Beau Brummel," is an actor of considerable experience, and is exceptionally well qualified for this part. Mr. Notter took the leading role last year in "The Boomerang," and the year before in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

STUDENT IS INJURED BY FALLING TIMBER

Struck and injured by a timber falling from the roof of Jones Hall, Masatoshi Nimori, a freshman at the college, was rushed to the hospital Monday noon. It was first feared that his injuries might prove serious but X-rays proved that only bruises resulted. He has since been removed to his home and will be back at college shortly. Several other students narrowly escaped being struck at the same time, with the result that the passage way has since been blocked and the students are using the main entrance until the work on the roof is completed.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS IS GIVEN

All Social Affairs Cancelled; Next Thursday and Friday Are Registration Days

Final examinations this year are to be held on the first three days of the week, instead of the last three days as has been customary in previous years. This will leave Thursday and Friday for registration, and will enable the classes to start work at the beginning of the week. Thursday, the day following exams, is the date set for the students' biennial excursion to Olympia to see the Legislature in action. Students who do not go to Olympia are urged to register on Thursday, in order to eliminate all unnecessary delay and confusion Friday.

During the two weeks preceding exam week all social affairs have been cancelled, with the exception of the play, "Beau Brummel," which was arranged for before the change in exam dates was known. This ruling is made in order that every student may have an opportunity to make up back work and prepare for exams.

The schedule for the final examinations follows:

- Examination Schedule
February 2, 1925
- 8:00 A. M. All classes meeting three or more times per week, first period.
 - 10:00 A. M. All classes meeting on Tuesday or Thursday, first period.

The ticket sale for the production has been very unusual, and the rate at which the seats have been reserved bids fair to promise a full house for both performances. Each student still has a responsibility however, and a ticket unsold means a vacant seat.

The success of the play is due a great deal to the efficient committees that have been working so faithfully. Dick Weir as business manager has efficiently managed that branch of the production. Properties are under the chairmanship of Hilda Rasmussen who is assisted by Roma Schmid, Stephana Lunzer, Marie McMannama, Constance Clark, Vella Tolles, Mary Ellen Painter and Norma Huseby.

The lighting has been done by Mr. Stine, an expert in the field, assisted by Francis Gammon and Lynn Lougheed.

As chairman of the ticket sale, Anthony Arntson has been working, assisted by Evalyn Miller; and Wendell Brown has been working hard on publicity.

Mrs. Hovious will do the make-up work on Friday and Saturday evenings with the assistance of Claude Brennan.

A great deal of thanks is due the various business houses in the city for the loyal support and help they have rendered in the production. Thru the courtesy of Emmanuel & Sons, the Turkish rugs and the period lamp have been obtained. The garden set has been loaned by Stadium High; the chandelier was obtained from the Bluebird Company. Wm. L. Davis and Sons have loaned the rare pieces of period furniture and Mrs. Cochran thru her art classes has provided attractive posters and scene sets. Leo Durkee's orchestra will furnish the music for the play.

The Puget Sound Transportation Co. will have buses to meet the Point Defiance and 34th and Mason cars at 21st and Cedar, to carry passengers from the street car line to Jones Hall, both Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p. m. on, offering three minute service.

"Beau Brummel" will be sponsored by the following patrons:
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Todd.
Mrs. Franke M. Jones.
Dr. and Mrs. Horace Whitacre.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.
Dr. Brooks.
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rhodes.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lister.
Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. James Newbegin.
Dr. and Mrs. Sulliger.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory.
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner.
Mr. and Mrs. Dix Rowland.
Dr. and Mrs. Rich.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robbins.
Dean Geo. F. Henry.

1:15 P. M. All classes meeting three or more times per week, second period.

February 3, 1925
8:00 A. M. All classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, second period.

10:00 A. M. All classes meeting three or more times per week, third period.

1:15 P. M. All classes meeting on Tuesday or Thursday, third period.

February 4, 1925
8:00 A. M. All classes meeting three or more times per week, fourth period.

10:00 A. M. All classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, fourth period.

1:15 P. M. Afternoon classes and conflicts.
Students will arrange their conflicts with the professors concerned.



In Our Realm of Society

Of great interest to the college students is the anticipated trip to Olympia. Groups will go down to the capital in cars and by train, but as a whole, advantage will be taken of the trip by boat. Judging from past accounts, those who go to Olympia will enjoy a never-to-be forgotten excursion.

Tantalizing rumors of houseparties have been confirmed. The Amphitryons will enjoy a week-end at Silcox Island, American Lake. The first houseparty of the year for the society, it is an event of great interest to the members and pledges. Mr. Aaron Van Deventer, Miss Grace Eddy, and Morton Johnson are active committee chairmen.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity has invited guests to a similar affair to be given at Glen Cove, near Gig Harbor. Mrs. F. H. Brown has been invited as chaperone.

Both the Amphitryon and Sigma Zeta houseparties are being held between semesters, as a joyous relaxation from the strain of exams.

The front room on the third floor of the dormitory has been marvelously transformed into a sorority room for the girls of Delta Alpha Gamma. Having made it attractive with furnishings from the little house on the old campus, it is indeed home to the girls of the sorority, who use it for club purposes.

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room, to give the following program:

Indian Folk Songs, Elsbeth Shebler.

Thurlow Leirance, Ruth Monroe.

By the Waters of Minnetonka, Billy Vandenstein.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, Edith Jones.

From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters, Margaret Scofield.

Edward MacDonald, Helen Lund.

Piano group: To a Wild Rose— from an Indian Lodge, Evalyn Miller.

Lambda Sigma Chi dispensed with the social afternoon usually enjoyed at the various home of the members on each week, to hold a brief business meeting in Jones Hall, Wednesday noon.

A romantic rumor has been broadcast about one of the fair damsels at the dormitory. A sparkling diamond gleams forth from the fatal finger of her left hand. They say he is to be a minister!

THE PASSING OF "MEM"

The year 1874 was a "Momentous" one at Harvard. Everyone talked of the exciting series of football games with McGill University, the first games of intercollegiate Rugby played in this country and the contest which led directly to the present intercollegiate game.

But 1874 was also an important year for another reason. A new wing had been added to the Memorial Hall, to house the "commons," an institution first established in 1633 by the Pilgrim Fathers.

The new University Dining Room became very popular. The succeeding generations of Harvard students left Harvard cherishing the memory of "its venerable oil paintings, somewhat dimmed by the vapours of hot soups and coffee, its stained glass windows more impressive, though less frequently noted than its stained table cloths."

"Mem" has fallen into evil days. In the rush and whirl of modern academic life eating is no longer considered one of the minor arts.

The pleasing, leisurely and gregarious commons life has been supplanted by the hurried rush of the "side arm banquet" where one only opens their mouth to answer the query "tea or coffee?" In 1905 the "commons" flourished to such a degree that an additional wing was built. In 1924 President Lowell announced the closing of Memorial Hall, giving as the reason the lack of student patronage, due to the habit of "eating around" at cafeterias.

On Saturday night, January 10, reverent students filed down the long aisles and gathered around the tables to celebrate with turkey, the passing of one of the oldest Harvard traditions.—The New Student.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS DEBATES FRAT QUESTION

Arguments Are Given Against Fraternities; Vote Shows Equal Division

By Elmer Beckman
Last week there was an article in the Trail concerning the discussion of fraternities, which has been the program of the College Class at Epworth Sunday School. It was the request of the class, that the discussion be printed in the Trail, but due to some misunderstanding only one side of the question appeared in last week's issue. A vote taken indicated that the class was about equally divided upon the question and many good arguments were brought against fraternities.

Those who opposed the organizations held that they are not democratic in principle. It was generally pointed out that if fraternities are such a great help to its members then the Christian's duty should be to see that all students obtain the opportunity to have the fellowship offered in these organizations. Surely if it is a splendid thing for one it must be for all, but under the present system of recruiting only about one half of the students get into fraternities.

Then there is the tendency of creating a "holier than thou," atmosphere. Altho this may never enter the mind of the fraternity member, yet there is always that feeling of being left out by those who receive no bid. And we are our brother's keeper. We are told that we should do nothing at which our brother might take offense.

There is a liability of creating clannishness. Always the same group together. In their meetings, on the campus and in student activities they are one, oftentimes backing the same movement simply because it will bring laurels to the organization. Nothing must come between an individual and his fraternity. He must sacrifice for it. These arguments were advanced against fraternities to show that school spirit in the majority of cases, must suffer.

It was further pointed out that fraternities in many colleges are disorganizing and that some colleges have none whatsoever and yet rank among the best of schools.

The question is one of debate, and as students of a Christian College we should consider carefully before drawing our conclusions. The result of the vote was as follows:

Is the fraternity system right in principle? Yes 5, no 7.
In practice, in C. P. S., has it done more good than harm? Yes 7, no 5.

OLYMPIA TRIP

(Continued from page 1)
Representatives acknowledged the visitors' presence next, and then the new Capitol buildings were visited. Some of the bunch treated themselves to a thrill by listening in on the State Supreme Court for a few minutes.

Then came more eats and the trip should see some of the committee about passage soon. The cost will not be great, but a certain number home, leaving Olympia about five o'clock. Coming home the moon shone very obligingly and the Sound was wonderfully smooth. The trip was pronounced a huge success, not only as an interesting experience but also as a glorious time.

This year, the legislature is only in session for a short time and the trip must be made soon. Plans are afoot to get a boat to make the run and all students who are interested of people at least are necessary to make the excursion possible.

Let's go down to the capital and see the Senator in action. He will appreciate the visit and it will do us all good.

More specific details of the trip cannot be given this week but further information will be available soon.

FRESHMAN DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)
fore are urged to sign up with any of the Pi Kappa members immediately as the debaters are being placed on the various teams, although actual work on the arguments will not begin until next semester.

Wonderful Example of Feminine Viewpoint
A little girl ran into the house crying bitterly, and her mother asked her what was the matter.

"Billy has broken my dolly," she sobbed.

"How did he break it?" asked her mother.

"I hit him on the head with it," was the answer.

Literary Societies

The first meetings of the literary societies in the new semester promise interesting programs. The Amphitryons will be enlightened as to various types of demons. The numbers are as follows:

Gods of Old China, Alfred 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, Mary Schofield.

Synopsis of a Short Story by Poe, Jane Campbell.
Possessed Pulsations, orchestra—Wendell Brown, director; Gertrude Whitney, Donald Searing, Hilda Melin, Tony Arntson, Dale Ginn, Lewis Fretz, Morton Johnson.

The Philomatheans will enjoy two illustrated lectures on Russian music and art. Miss Ekberg will lecture on the Development of Art, and Miss Hoage on the Development of Music.

A Shakespeare program is in store for the Altrurians.
Shakespeare's Childhood, Norma Tollefson.
Shakespeare's Home, Sigma Johnson.

Shakespeare, the Man, Carroll Beckman.
Violin Solo, Thelma Westley.

Why Shakespeare has Retained His Popularity, M. Villafuerte.
A Scene from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream, Emma Coffman, Vella Tolles, Barbara Johnson, Constance Thayer, Bonnie Kline.

Illustrated Word
A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"
After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.

"It's what ye g'd me the other day for holding yer horse."

Too Old to Kiss
The caller, who was neither youthful nor of prepossessing appearance, anxious to gain the confidence of the son of the house, remarked pleasantly, "Why Bobbie how grown up you are! But still, you are not too old to kiss, are you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction, "but you are."

Now, You Stop!
"Uncle Tom," said his young nephew to an old bachelor, "tell me about some of the narrow escapes you've had from the women."

"Boy," was the response, "if there were any narrow escapes, the women had 'em!"

What Time?
Georgette—"I'll meet you at the same place tomorrow night at 8:30."
Not-so-dumb—"Sure! What time will you be there?"

An old negro preacher was making a visit to the revenue warehouse.

Revenue Officer: What'll it be, Erasmus?
Erasmus: Ah wants some sacrilegious wine.

Revenue Officer: Some sacrilegious wine? You mean sacramental wine, don't you? And what kind do you want?
Erasmus: Well, boss, at last Sunday's meetin' the congregation took a vote, and it was unanimous for gin.—Royal Gaboon.

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.

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS INTO SCIENCE CLUB

Four Students Are Admitted to Honorary Organization; Interesting Reports Given

At the regular meeting of the Science Club last Friday evening, four students were admitted to membership. They were Herold Wade, Wendell Brown, Fordyce Johnson, and Alexander Johnson, all of whom are taking advanced work in science. There are now seven active members in school. Membership is limited to twelve, and it is probable that a few more new members will be taken in next semester.

Herold Wade gave a very interesting talk on the theory of atomic structure, dealing fully with several phases of this topic. Fordyce Johnson spoke on "Enzymes," giving a review of the present knowledge of these vital but little-known substances. Wendell Brown favored the club with a few selections on the steel guitar.

Those present were Professor Seward, Professor McMillin, Arthur Erickson, Chester Biesen, Elmer Carlson, Herold Wade, Fordyce Johnson, Alexander Johnson, and Wendell Brown. The meeting was held at "The Punkin Shell."

She was as pure as snow; but—she drifted.—Lafayette Lyre.

WEEKLY CALENDAR
Friday, Jan. 30
8:00 P. M.—Drama Class presents Beau Brummel in auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 31
8:00 P. M.—Second presentation of Beau Brummel in auditorium.
Thursday, Feb. 5
Registration Day.
Excursion to Olympia.
Evening—Amphitryon House Party* at Silcox Island.
Friday, Feb. 6
8:00 P. M.—Varsity Debate.

This Week's Specials
2707
Doo Wacka Doo—(Fox Trot)
Isham Jones Orchestra
Honest and Truly—(Fox Trot)
Isham Jones Orchestra
2703
Trouble's a Bubble—(Song)
Al Jolson
Hello Tucky—(Song)
Al Jolson
2758
He's the Hottest Man in Town—(Fox Trot)
Bennie Krueger Orchestra
Hot Hot Hottentot—(Fox Trot)
Bennie Krueger Orchestra

Hopper Kelly
Temple of Music
945 Broadway

SWEATERS
Caps and
Yellow Slickers
at
KIMBALL'S
1107 Broadway

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

GOULDER SPEAKS AT JOINT 'Y' MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held their joint meeting Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Ernest Goulder, who has just returned from the Student Volunteer Council at Croton was the speaker of the hour and brought the two organizations the keyword of the council meeting, namely "Consecration." Mr. Goulder stated that this atmosphere pervaded the entire conference and that by means of earnest prayer numerous tangled problems were easily solved. One of the major points stressed at the council was that the greatest work of the Christian organizations in colleges is to bring the college folk to Christ; that they will be the leaders of the world tomorrow; that they are the dynamic force of the new generation, and that by influencing them, the noble nation will be given the Christian vision.

To complete the program Miss Nelson gave a lovely vocal solo.

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

RIALTO
TOMORROW
Thos. Meighan
IN
"Tongues of Flame"
ON THE STAGE
Tex Howard and His
Jazz Band
Geo. O'lsene
GUEST ORGANIST
A Trip Thru the Organ

COLONIAL THEATRE
TODAY—LAST TIMES
Richard Dix
IN
"Manhattan"
Starting Saturday
Bebe Daniels
IN
"Dangerous Money"

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
BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH
DEPENDABILITY
A Red Letter Day
Should always be preceded by an engagement at the Stone-Fisher Beauty Parlor.
Whether for manicure, marcel or water-wave, your need will be attended in a most satisfactory way. Manicures that train and beautify the nails, marcel that remain exceptionally long and water waves that are as beneficial as they are attractive are priced most agreeably, and the Beauty Parlor will gladly charge all work to one's family account at Stone-Fisher's.
CONCERNING BOBS
The shingle continues in favor, in so many charming variations that it is a bit hard to choose the most becoming one.
Our men barbers are noted for their skill in arranging the bob to suit one's face and personality. Balcony

Due to an error in printing, the admission price to the Proctor Street Blue Mouse was listed at 10c and 15c instead of 10c and 20c.

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

Sanstrom's Grace Shop
Marcelling 75 Bob Curl 25
Reset within 3 days, 25c
Phone for appointment
North 27th & Proctor Proctor 179

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

PROCTOR STREET BLUE MOUSE
Saturday
Ben Alexander in "Boy of Mine" First Episode of "The Eagle's Falcons."
February 1, and 2
"Daughters of the Night"
February 3, 4 and 5
"Hearts of Oak"
February 6 and 7
Tom Mix in "The Deadwood Coach"

JEWELERS TO TACOMA
for
FORTY YEARS
Mahncke & Co.
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The Store for Men and Boys
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A Red Letter Day

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DEPENDABILITY
A Red Letter Day
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Whether for manicure, marcel or water-wave, your need will be attended in a most satisfactory way. Manicures that train and beautify the nails, marcel that remain exceptionally long and water waves that are as beneficial as they are attractive are priced most agreeably, and the Beauty Parlor will gladly charge all work to one's family account at Stone-Fisher's.
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The shingle continues in favor, in so many charming variations that it is a bit hard to choose the most becoming one.
Our men barbers are noted for their skill in arranging the bob to suit one's face and personality. Balcony

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC MOVES TO JONES HALL

Classes in Applied Music Are Accredited by College; Many Courses Given

The College of Puget Sound Conservatory of Music will transfer part of its work to Jones Hall, the main building of the college, with the beginning of the second semester, February 9, 1925. Classes will be held in Room 403. A piano for practice and teaching will be in room 6; private lessons may be taken either there or at the present Conservatory building, 1614 Division Avenue.

Classes and private lessons are in all cases open not only to College students, but to everyone interested. The Preparatory Department is for students of high school age. The Junior Conservatory offers to children below high school age instruction under the regular advanced teachers of the Conservatory.

Courses will be offered next semester in History of Music, Appreciation of Music, Sight Reading, and Harmony. In addition to these, private instruction will be given in singing, piano, organ, violin, and wind instruments.

This work in "Applied Music" is accredited in the College, on the basis of one semester credit per weekly half-hour lesson, the only limitation being that such credit is withheld until an equal amount of credit is earned in music class work (not necessarily the same semester).

A Minor in music (up to 15 credits) is allowed. The Conservatory offers a two-year certificate and three-year diploma course. It is hoped that a four-year course leading to the college degree, with a major in Applied, Theoretical, or Public School Music, may be authorized in the near future.

Owing to the necessity of the Conservatory being as yet on a separate financial basis from the College, it is still necessary to charge all music fees separately, none of the Conservatory faculty receiving any salary from the College, and their compensation as well as the maintenance of the Conservatory depending entirely on their fees. Class fees are payable by the semester in advance.

The past week-end found the dormitory but slightly inhabited, as most of the girls went home to get acquainted with their parents once again. Mary Lou Bechard and Elizabeth Waller journeyed to Chahalis, Bonnie Kline and Neva Bailey to Auburn, Lois Beringer to Seattle, Hazel Olsen to Roschilla, Gertrude to Puyallup, Virginia Sehon to Sumner, and Marguerite to Shelton. Indeed the house was quiet over the week-end.

PHI BETA KAPPA LAUNCHES MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

Five young men in a tiny Virginia college in 1776 founded Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek Letter Society in America. There are today 40,000 members representing every important university and college in the land.

Phi Beta Kappa celebrated its 148th anniversary in December and launched a campaign to raise a million dollar memorial fund for its 150th anniversary in 1926.

The fund is to be divided into three parts. \$100,000 will go to erect a building on the campus of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., where the organization was born. Another sum will be set aside for a statue of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States, who was one of the fifty charter members.

The third part will go for a nation-wide crusade in the interests of higher scholastic standards. In many colleges and universities the society has only been honorary, and members have not been admitted until just before graduation, thus taking little active part in the society's affairs. By encouraging deserving students, not only giving honors but also granting fellowships and scholarships to enable students to continue their studies when they cannot otherwise afford it.

It is expected that the memorial building will be completed by December 5th, 1926, the day of the 150th anniversary, and a program is being arranged that will fittingly commemorate the founding of the society and the stirring events in the Nation's history that were contemporaneous with it.—The New Student.

An Earful

"And what time did the robbery take place?" asked the lawyer. "I think—" began the witness. "We don't care what you think," put in the attorney; "we want to know what you know." "Then," rejoined the witness. "I might as well get down off the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I am no lawyer."

Just So

Defending Counsel: "You say that the fence is eight feet high and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything?"

Witness—"I do."

Counsel (triumphantly)—"Then perhaps you will kindly explain how you, a man little over five feet, could see over a fence eight feet high and watch the prisoner's action!"

Witness (calmly)—"There's a hole in the fence."

Foiled

Nurse—And did you enjoy Sunday school?

Bobbie—I was just going to when the teacher saw me.

LOGGER QUINT TROUNCES CAMP TEAM 37 TO 10

Several Changes Made in Line-up; New Combination Works Effectively

Playing a much better game than that of the previous week, the College of Puget Sound Loggers trounced the Troops' Team from Camp Lewis to the tune of 37 to 10 last Friday evening in the college gymnasium. This makes the second victory that Mac's quintet has won from the soldiers. The other game resulted in a 36 to 12 victory for C. P. S.

Coach McNeal made some sharp changes in his lineup for the game. Schwartz took Samuelson's position of guard and Samuelson was shifted to a forward berth. The change proved that Schwartz is a clever man at the position. In place of Blevins at the other guard position, the coach sent in Van Devanter who worked well and accounted for four of the Loggers' points.

The new combination worked in such a fashion that at the end of the first half, the Loggers had a total of 24 points rolled up against the Troop's 3 tallies. The team displayed fast floor work and smooth passing and kept the ball under their own basket most of the time. Hoover of the Special Troop succeeded in making five points while Smith and Enoch each made 11 tallies with Ginn a close second with 10.

The lineup was:
Special Troops (10) (37) Loggers
Quinn (3) F Samuelson
Yeaton F (10) Ginn
Temple (2) C (11) Enoch
Hoover (5) G4 Van Devanter
Cooper G (1) Schwartz

Substitutions:
For Camp Lewis, Howard for Cooper, Cooper for Temple, Temple for Yeaton; for Puget Sound, Smith for Ginn, McDougall for Samuelson, Ginn for McDougall, Blevins for Schwartz, McDougall for Enoch.
Referee: Sprague.
Timekeeper: Brown.

WHAT THE UNDERGRADUATE READS

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-curricular pabulum of the college man and woman.

Columbian University: "Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University: Among the magazines: the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr: Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another, arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude, that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual but it has never been versatile.

Harvard: Even MacIntyre Jr. Proprietor of the Community Bookshop reports a great interest in the "Modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of college, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "what does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."—The New Student.

PUGET SOUND IN CLASS 'A' LIST IN RELIGIOUS ED.

Religious Education Association Places Puget Sound on List; Excellent Courses Offered

The College of Puget Sound has recently received a new honor. The Religious Education Association has added Puget Sound to the list of Class "A" institutions in Religious Education courses. This means that the Association has investigated the courses offered at C. P. S. and has found them worthy of Class "A" credit.

The Association sent out questionnaires to many colleges about a year ago and received answers to 67 per cent of them. Besides our own institution a few others familiar to us were also honored. Some of them were the College of the Pacific and Linfield College, Dartmouth and Centre Colleges were likewise placed upon the Class "A" list.

At present there are only 115 colleges and universities whose religious courses measure up to that of Class "A" standard. Some of the country's largest and most popular institutions, such as Princeton, do not have as good courses in Religion as our own school does. At Puget Sound there are 45 units of Religion offered every two years. Of this 15 units are given every year and 30 on alternate years. A student may take 17 units in Bible courses and 10 units in Religious Education Methods, and the rest of the units are devoted to Church History and Psychology of Religion.

"Have all the cows been milked?"
"All but the American one."
"What do you mean the American one?"
"The one that's gone dry."

Better Still

Young Man: "I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter, sir."

Father: "Have you seen her mother?"
Young Man: "Yes, but I'd rather have your daughter."

Hot Dog!

A magazine writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life.
This is especially true of the hot dog.

Here a Nickel, There a Nickel
The canny Scot was not quite sure whether business might not keep him away from his evening meal.
"Jeannie, ma girl," said he to his wife ere he left home in the morning, "if I'm no able to be hame I'll ring up at six precisely. Dinna tak' the receiver off, and then I'll na hae to put in ma twopence."

Struck a Rich Roast

"Brudder Shinpaw has done mighty well, ain't he, sah. He must be wuth all of \$200."
"Yassah! And I was 'quainted wid dat genleman when he didn't know whuh his next chicken was comin' fum."

Catch the Cat, Please

The small boy's head bobbed up over the garden wall, and a meek little voice asked: "Please, Miss Brown, may I have my arrow?"
"Yes, dear, certainly," the next door neighbor answered, beaming.
"Where did it fall?"
"I think," was the reply, "it's stuck in your cat."

The Latest in Men's Wear

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"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

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Rented, Sold, Exchanged,
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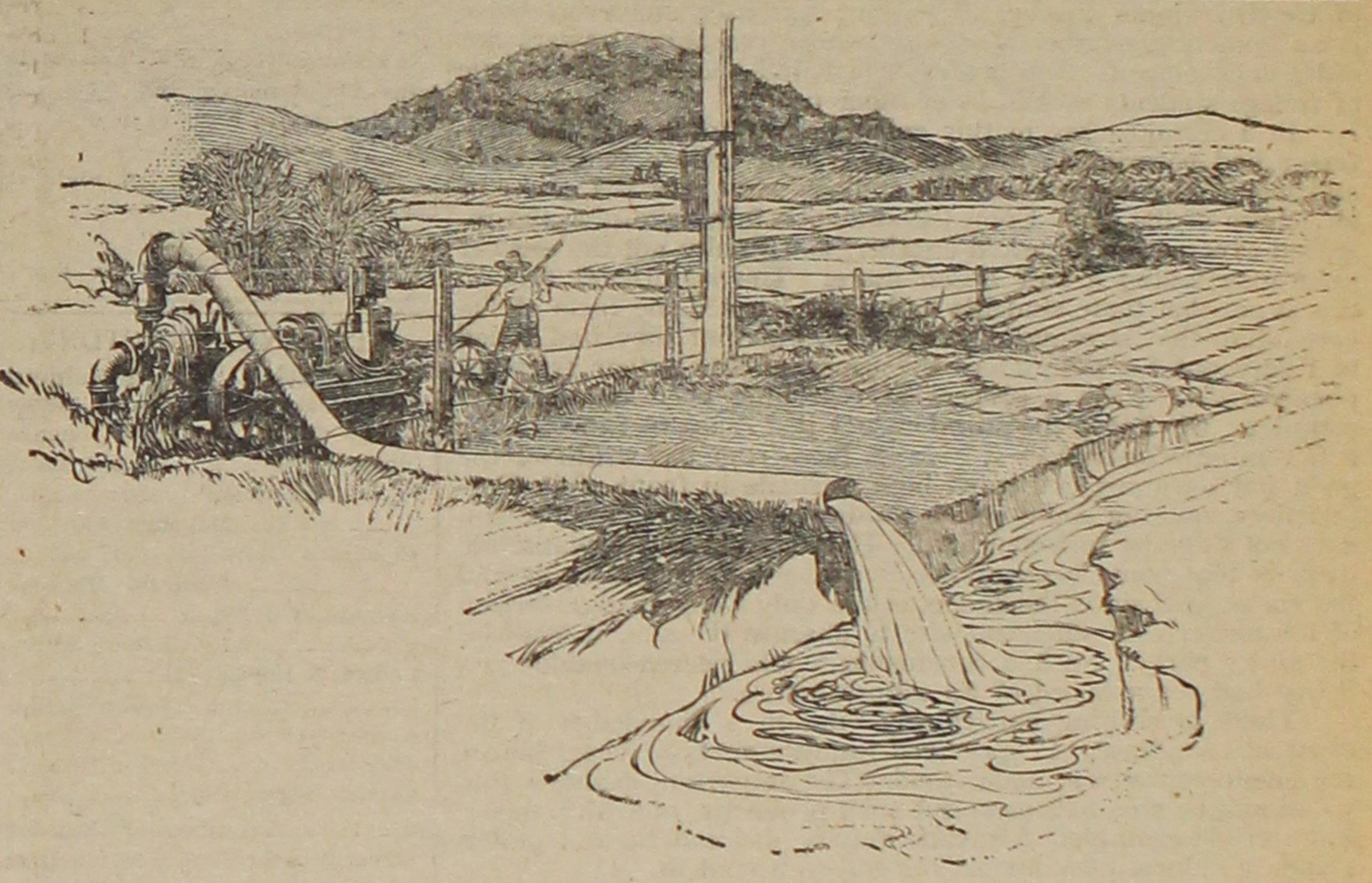
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ALL COLORS IN A FANCY DROP-STITCH FIBRE HOSE FOR MEN AT 3 PAIRS FOR 50c. THIS MAKES THE PRICE \$1.00 FOR A BOX WHICH MAKES A NICE PRESENT

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How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



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The Puget Sound Trail

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

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LITERAL OR LIBERAL

Occasionally we hear a strict fundamentalist, or literalist, launch a bitter tirade against modern theories in general, against evolution in particular and incidentally against schools where these new ideas are taught. Even men who are well educated are often intolerant of ideas which do not agree with their own. They will all agree that different views should be tolerated in the schools, so long as their own beliefs are taught as correct.

The College of Puget Sound comes in for its share of the criticism. The faculty are accused of filling the minds of the students with unorthodox ideas. The statement has been made that "evolution is taught in religion classes, where it is out of place entirely." Such criticisms should not be taken too seriously. The people who make them have failed to keep abreast of the times. They are entitled to their own beliefs, of course, and so are the students. No one is trying to destroy their religious faith. The teaching of modern theories is another matter entirely. Evolution is so widely accepted at the present time that little science could be taught without using it as a fundamental truth. A course in religion which did not take cognizance of the theory of evolution would indeed be narrow and biased.

Any college which is going to fulfil its purpose must teach the truth, so far as it is known. If what can be proved to be true is contrary to any statement of the Bible, then the interpretation of that statement must be at fault. Modern, or liberal, theories can all be reconciled with the Scriptures, if one is open-minded enough to try to reconcile them. The College of Puget Sound cannot hold strictly to literalism in religion if it is to advance.

REASON

Psychologists tell us that the human brain has a three-fold function,—thought, emotion, and will. Reason is an advanced, complex form of the thought function. It is a well-known fact that all the higher animals can think, but man alone has the power to reason. Those who are facetiously inclined will probably remark that these statements prove conclusively the truth of the Darwinian theory. Speaking seriously, however, there is an appalling number of people whose reasoning powers are sadly undeveloped. Any professor will tell you that this is true of college students as well as of other people.

In a certain class in this college a few days ago the professor had occasion to mention the recent eclipse in the East, and incidentally inquired of one student what was the cause of an eclipse of the sun. Upon the student's failure to give the required explanation he asked another, and finally got the answer after questioning a half dozen more. The significant fact in this is not that these students had never learned the facts of the case, altho that is remarkable enough, but that they had failed to figure out for themselves the cause of this rather frequent phenomenon. Such a process of reasoning need not be very complex. Obviously the sun does not just cease to function for a few minutes, nor does it hide its face from the wrath of the gods, nor does any evil spirit hang a shade in front of it. Furthermore, nothing could cast a shadow on the sun, for the sun does not shine by reflected light. The only possible explanation, then, is that some heavenly body passes between the sun and the earth, and since the moon is the only body in our section of the universe of sufficient size to obscure the sun, it must be the guilty party. Such a conclusion would be reasonable even if one had never heard of an eclipse before.

There is nothing particularly vital in a knowledge of the cause of an eclipse. People lived for thousands of years before the phenomenon was understood. The important point is that we should be able to reason out such problems, of which this is but a crude example. A savage may be excused for not understanding natural phenomena, but not so a student.

The main object of education is to teach folks to use their reasoning powers. An accumulation of facts is of no value except in an encyclopedia. For all practical purposes we must learn facts as we encounter them, and then it is unnecessary to remember a tenth of them. There is a limit to the number of facts the mind can retain, but there is no limit to the truth that can be discovered thru reasoning from them. The process of reasoning consists of a consideration of all the facts of the case and the drawing of a conclusion which will satisfy all conditions. Incorrect interpretation, or failure to consider all the facts, will result in a faulty conclusion.

Given certain facts, the person who fails to reason to a conclusion is either mentally deficient or lazy. If a student fails to learn how to reason his time in school is entirely wasted. It is a regrettable fact that many do fail in this respect. Perhaps the educational system is at fault; more likely the student himself is to blame.

TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS?

The primary purpose of a college education is to obtain a wider range of knowledge. There is more than the classroom connected with college life, but, keeping in mind the essential aim of college training, scholarship should never be subordinated to other activities. Success in later life is seldom influenced by the number of organizations the student has been affiliated with while in college.

Much has been said about the dangers in over-organization. In consideration of the enrollment, it seems as though too much organization has been developed on our campus. Many of the organizations having constitutions on file are inactive. Yet the student may belong to a society, a club, a fraternity and some honorary association besides holding student offices. This makes for weakness instead of strength because a concentration of effort is necessary to make any organization a success. One cannot do good scholastic work and go to two or three meetings on week nights as regular as the clock turns around. Yet there are quite a number of students who do this very thing. Literary

society Monday night, fraternity meeting Wednesday night, a committee session or some honorary organization meeting some other evening. On Fridays there is generally some all-college affair, leaving only one evening for the student to prepare the assignments for the week. This is not an unusual schedule for many students.

The condition existing at present is not fair. It does not give the student time for effective work. With divided interests the organizations cannot expect marked progress and consequently fraternities and sororities have oftentimes been called inner circles of some literary society.

It is the tendency of other schools to eliminate as much as possible meetings of organizations during the nights and the school weeks. Some method should be devised to reduce night meetings during the week. Eventually it will have to come, and probably if the weed could be cut before it grows any larger immediate benefits would result for the institution as well as for the individual students.—E. A. E.

MANY STUDENTS EARN WAY THRU COLLEGE

"It is possible for you to earn every bit of your way through college," is the encouraging information contained in a book just published which records the authors experience in school and tells of his struggles to earn money "on the side." The book is entitled "How to Work Your Way Through College" and is published by the Edward J. Clode Company of New York. Raymond F. Sullivan is the author.

"In some cases," Mr. Sullivan writes, "incoming Freshmen have arrived in college towns with hardly enough for the next day's meals and still managed to struggle through college. This however, is unwise. Every college in the country discourages this policy and rightly so. It seems to me to be just a little unfair to a college to do this unless the student has assurance in advance that he can find immediate employment that will take care of his board and room."

"A young friend of mine recently asked, 'Just what is the rock-bottom minimum amount of money a boy should have before he can hope to get away to college?'"

Answering the question, Mr. Sullivan states that from information he received from colleges throughout the country he found that this amount varied from \$50 to as high as \$500 or \$600. In most colleges, he found it was considered advisable to bring enough money for the first year and not to attempt to earn more than enough for room and board.

Mr. Sullivan finds that the most interesting trend in education within the past twenty years is the increase in the number of self-supporting students. Over 100,000 of them or from 20 to 70 per cent of the student enrolment in American colleges and universities are in this classification.

An appendix to the volume contains two hundred and fifty ways for students to earn money.

"When I kissed her last night she began to cry."
"She didn't like it?"
"No, she was crying for more."

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	Evelyn 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 Lougheed
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
Otiah Club	Frances Langton
Y. M. C. A.	Forrest Tibbetts
Y. W. C. A.	Eleanor Kenrick
Science Club	Arthur Erickson
Scientificians	Florence Meader

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944 Pac. Ave.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the General Election of the Associated Students will be held in the college auditorium February 13, 1925. The polls will be open at noon from 12:05 to 1:05. All students are eligible to vote.

The nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Yell King must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Associated Students. They shall be handed to the Secretary not before January 30 nor later than February 6, with the signed acceptance of the nominee accompanying each nomination. The Secretary will post the same on the bulletin board.

The managers of the activities,—athletics, debate, music, and dramatics,—are nominated by a committee composed of the coach of the activity, the General Manager and President of A. S. C. P. S., and two members elected by Central Board. The elected members are as follows: Athletics, Ed Schwarz and Bruce Blevins; Debate, Dorothy Wallace and Allison Wetmore; Music, Willabelle Hoage and Clinton Hart; Dramatics, Katherine Fuller and Harley Notter.

The Editors-in-Chief and Business Managers of student publications are nominated by the following councils: Trail Council,—Prof. Reneau, C. Biesen, Margery Davison, Elmer Carlson, and Morton Johnson; Tanager Council: Prof. Reneau, C. Biesen, Margery Davison, Erma Eagan and Amy Dahlgren.

Any student who desires to run for any of the above offices must have his name submitted to the committee or council concerned. This may be done thru any of its members at any time not later than February 6, 1925.

In addition to the regular officers to be elected a student body representative to Central Board must be elected from the senior class to fill out the term of office left vacant by the present representative.

The Honor System as drawn up by the Student Judiciary last year will be submitted for final adoption or rejection.

CHESTER BIESEN,
President A. S. C. P. S.

In Time He Will
Tommy died a week ago,
In his coffin he lies low;
Grass waves o'er him to and fro—
Tommy-rot!

M. & M. HAT SHOP
To Announce Our New Location
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Ludwig Drum Goods
Century Music, 15c per copy
Tacoma Music Co.
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"Everything in Musical Instruments"

The College Commons
"Delicious Dishes Every Day"

Enjoy a hot lunch at the Commons.
Good food moderately priced

Doomed Students Tremble in Anticipation Prof's Destined to Learn Wondrous Things

Hail, Caesar! We, the death-doomed, do salute thee!

Nearer and nearer draws the fatal hour, and soon our sordid and bitter fate will be settled. Madly we tear from class to class absorbing greedily the carelessly thrown bits of knowledge. Late on into the morning hours we toll over those last term papers and book reports. Even our dreams are haunted by horror-smiting visions of clutching monsters in the shape of 4 minutes and conditions—"Mad?" you say? Oh no, not mad, just getting there! We recall in agony those evenings when we forgot to study, the numbing times when it was absolutely necessary to spend those precious hours out with the gang. Alas! what angelic resolutions are made the eve of finals.

But verily, even the eve of finals is nothing to compare with the

tragic despair when one's most trusted prof proceeds to write on the board the identical questions that one has passed hurriedly over the night before as being unimportant and not worthy of one's consideration.

Yes, finals are the last word in complete torture, but at least there is one small atom of comfort in it—we may suffer, but those self-same trusty profs endure hours upon hours of pain in correcting our vestiges of knowledge and it must be admitted, they are forced to learn many strange and wondrous things.

So every cloud has its silver lining and we can go bravely to the end knowing that three hundred other souls, are struggling with us, and in a hundred years what difference will it make anyway?

So on with the annihilation! Let woe be unconfined.

Rounding It Out
"Sir" said the beggar plaintively, "the good Lord gave me a stomach."
"Well, what of that?" demanded the passer-by sourly.
"Wouldn't you like to round out his gift?"
Mae: "Jack was held up last night by two men."
Fay: "Where?"
Mae: "All the way home."

What a Mistake!
Young Wife: "The postoffice are very careless sometimes, don't you think?"
Sympathetic Friend: "Yes, dear, why?"
Young Wife: "Fred sent me a postcard yesterday from Philadelphia, where he is staying on business, and the silly postoffice people put an Atlantic City mark on the envelope."

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to Be Ever Mindful

of our responsibility and opportunity to develop our own community and a better national life; to be happy and ready to serve with no expectancy of riches, but in the staunch belief that faithful and efficient service will bring its own reward.

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The Pacific Saving & Loan Assn.
ASSETS OVER \$8,500,000.00
at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Eleventh St.

Rhodes Brothers

Broadway - Eleventh - Market



If You're Planning a Valentine Party

You'll find many clever ideas in the showing of Paper Decorations, Novelties, Tally Cards, Place Cards and Valentine Make-ups assembled here.

Valentine Make-up Boxes -- 35c, 60c 75c	Party Invitations, 35c and 75c dozen.
Greeting Cards, 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c.	Table Decorations, each 10c.
Place and Tally Cards, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 60c dozen.	Crepe Paper Hats, 10c each; dozen, \$1.
Seals and Cutouts, package 10c.	Decorated Crepe Paper, 25c roll.
Red Cupids, each 5c	Red and white Crepe Paper, 15c fold.

—1st (Broadway) Floor.