

VOTE ON THE HONOR SYSTEM

# The Puget Sound Trail

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925

NUMBER 15

## LOGGERITHMS

By "MIKE"



The battle is over. General Henry is busy counting the slain. Commander Biesen estimates the losses at a disastrously high figure. The struggle will go down in history. Sergeant Kelly swore "They shall not pass," and by Golly, most of them didn't. Major Topping shot over everybody's head but he managed to bring down his quota.

And now, it is rumored that Dr. Weir is German—because his marks are so low.

Alas, for us is left but bitter memories of the battle of Normal Music where we were fatally wounded in the key of "G" sharp.

Harry Enochs is our idea of an ideal room mate. If he finds he is going to be out late he just stays out the rest of the night to keep from waking us up.

The Men's Glee Club will now render the "Examination Song," sometimes known as "How come you do me like you do?"

These guys that always find something to harp on may not be so lucky in the next world.

Somebody told Horse Blevins that the Glee Club was for singers only. Now Horse wants to join so he can start in clubbing.

According to Hoyle, women, when proposed to, should look down their nose and ejaculate. "This is so sudden, Mr. Chuinard" or Mr. Lougheed or Whatnot, as the case may be. More honest women, however, are liable to say, "The suspense has been terrible."

Do You Really Mean It, Dorothy? We know a girl who told Ed. Amende she was crazy about A Kiss in the Dark.

Alvin Bahlke says The Women have no charms for him. That's nice. He ought to be able to get a job reading Gas Meters in sorority houses.

It Rhymes with Consarn Who knows a good cross word of four letters that means you've lost your collar button?

"Beau Brummel" went over big, without a slip-up. We were worried all evening for fear Ed. Newell would forget himself and say, "Two for five, nearly all gone."

Wonder if Mrs. Hovious wouldn't put us in the next play. We had our leg in a cast once.

Mr. Hanscom wants to send us to Europe to have our voice cultivated. He says it might be a waste of money but, at least he couldn't hear it that far away.

Famous Coal-Oil Painting (by request)

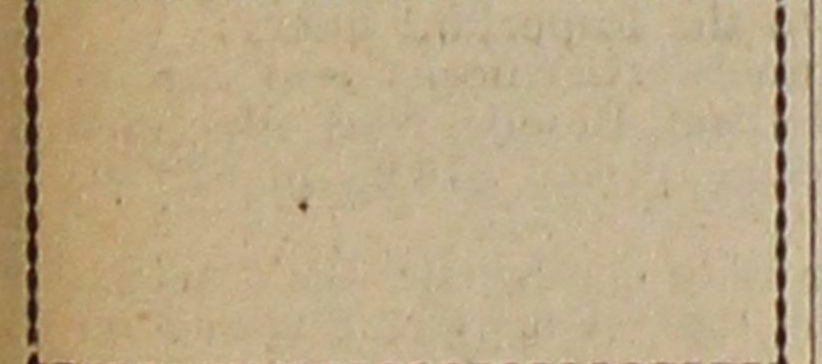


Photo by Happy Hazel. This master-work of art portrays, to the best of our knowledge, a group of Dormitory girls who have formed what the call "The Steady Steppers Club."

# STUDENT BODY ELECTION TODAY

## BEAU BRUMMEL PROVES SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Much Credit Due Mrs. Hovious and Committees; Play to Full House Both Evenings

Playing before good audiences both evenings, "Beau Brummel" met with unparalleled success as the initial dramatic production in the auditorium of Jones Hall. It is asserted that the play will pay for itself, but how much is made, over and above expenses, depends on the promptness with which the money and tickets are turned in to the captains. Every student is responsible for either the money or the tickets, and accounts must be settled immediately.

Especially credit is due Mrs. Hovious for her talent and untiring work in producing "Beau Brummel." Through her suggestions the character interpretation was perfect, and the beauty of the lighting and curtain effects was obtained largely through her study and research.

Not a small share of the glory, however, falls to the committees who labored so unceasingly. The stage hands, headed by Clinton Hart, were Bob Burrows, Ernest Miller, Gordon Tatum and Allison Wetmore. The electricians, Lynn Lougheed and Francis Gammon, were responsible for the wonderful lighting effects. The property committee, headed by Hilda Rasmussen and Mrs. Cochran's art classes are both deserving of much commendation for their work. The Stage-Scaling Class, consisting of Miss Edwards, Miss Ogden, Miss Hemmingway with the assistance of Mrs. Cochran designed the artistic screens.

Mrs. Hovious has received several letters of commendation on the play. Below are excerpts from two.

"It was my privilege and pleasure to attend the play given by your students in the college chapel last Friday night. Not only did I greatly enjoy the play but I certainly did appreciate the fine training of the young people manifested in every feature of the evening's entertainment. And, notwithstanding I, myself, on two different occasions when a student of C. P. S. won prizes in oratory, and otherwise assisted in giving public entertainments, I yet believe this play was without question the finest performance."

## WIN POPULAR DECISION OVER EASTERN MEN

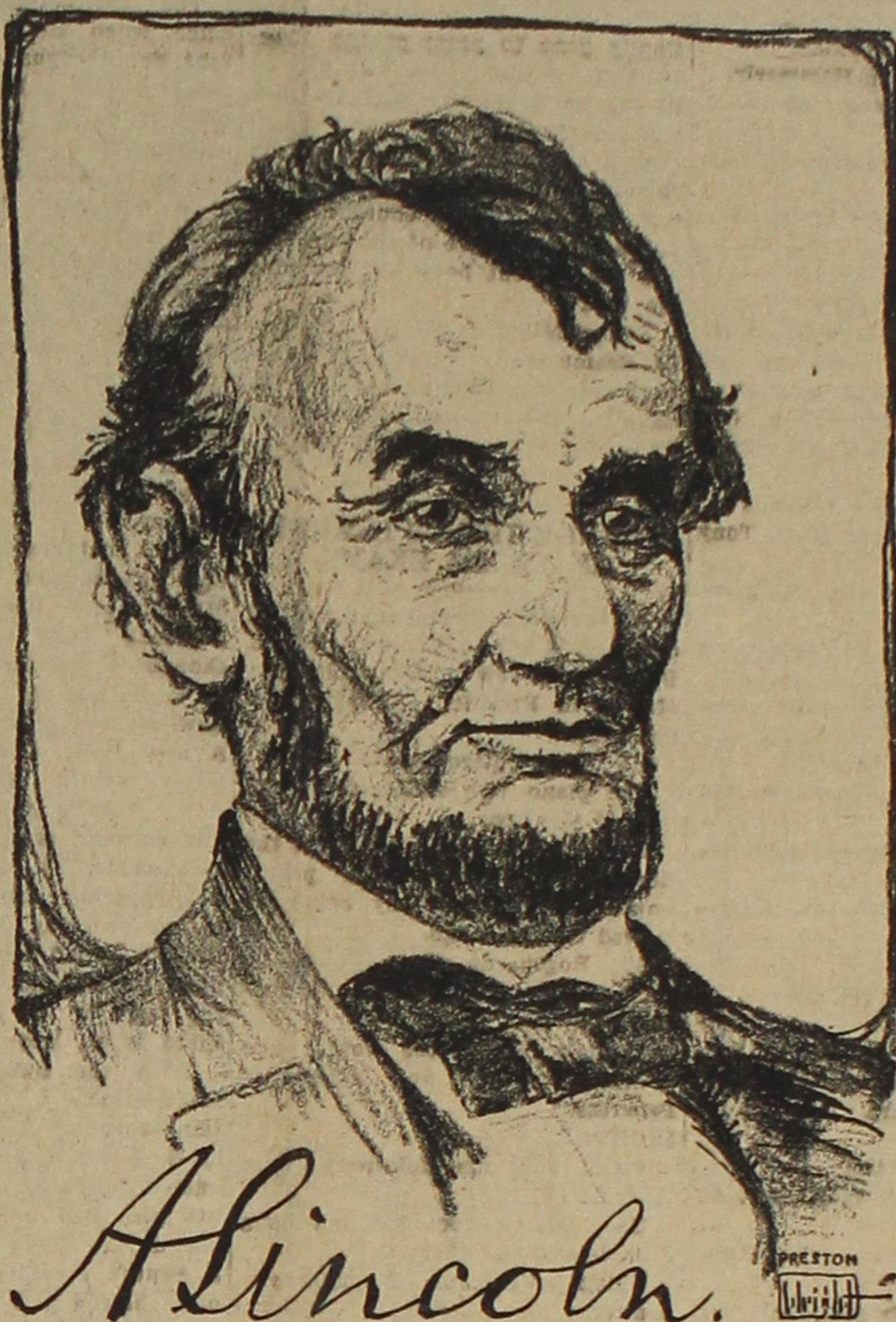
Puget Sound Debaters Triumph Over West Virginia Team in Interesting Contest

One of the most interesting and worthwhile debates ever heard in the College of Puget Sound was held last Friday evening when the varsity men, Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore and Merrill Guernsey met with the debaters from West Virginia University on the subject, Resolved, that Congress be given the power to overrule by a two-thirds vote decisions of the supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Professor Robbins acted as chairman. At the close of the debate an open forum decision was held and the vote was in favor of the C. P. S. team.

The West Virginia men, Bloomenberg, Donnelley, and Snyder upheld the affirmative of the subject and the Puget Sounders the negative. The visiting team was composed of men of considerable experience, two of them having already received their bachelor's degrees and now working for their masters' degree in the law school at the university. It was no easy task to meet the arguments of such debaters but the Puget Sound men did it in a way that brought honor to themselves and their Alma Mater. Their debating represented a great achievement in forensic oratory.

The rebuttal on both sides was particularly interesting. At times very brilliant oratory and arguments were presented, and the audience showed unusual attention throughout the debate.



### LINCOLN

A broken thought, a broken heart,  
A broken home had ruled the land,  
When like a spark from out the dark  
There came a leading man.

A strength was his, a force was his,  
And yet the humble kind,  
To sooth the cause with human laws  
That only love can bind.

There was no West that he loved best,  
But all his country's realm;  
A God-sent man, his dextrous hand  
Was quickly at the helm.

With awkward grace he freed a race,  
Altho the price was war;  
Again the stars, and not the bars,  
Were flying as before.

To still the strife, he gave his life—  
A martyr laid to rest;  
The judgment slate has marked him great—  
A man who met the test.

However the memory, 'twill always be honored:  
A modern stone statue or angel-touched bower;  
A leader of men, a shrine for us all—  
Abraham Lincoln—the man of the hour.  
—Eldon G. Chuinard.

## MANY ATTEND Y.W.C.A. SURPRISE MEETING

Last Tuesday morning the monthly surprise meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program was under the direction of Una Stuart proved to be a most enjoyable surprise indeed.

First on the program was a Xylophone solo by Marylou Bechaud, accompanied by Hazel Olson. As very clever pantomime was presented, starring Elsbeth Scheibler as the heroine, Allen Somers as the hero, Vivian Cruzner, the villain, and Nadine Purkey, the maid. Margaret O'Connor read the pantomime. A reading by Sarah Sleade, completed the program.

More than ninety girls were present, a larger turnout than ever before this semester. The program next week will be of a different nature but just as interesting.

The Y. W. C. A. extends a hearty welcome to all the new girls just entering C. P. S. and hopes they will be interested in the college association. Those desiring membership may sign up with any one of the officers.

## LOGGER QUINT MEETS LINFIELD NEXT SATURDAY

Puget Sound Cagers Nose Out Lutherans by Single Shot in Overtime Contest

The fastest and most hotly contested game yet staged on the college floor was played last Friday night when the Loggers nosed out the Pacific Lutheran College quintet for a 28 to 25 victory.

The first half of the game saw the Lutherans steadily in the lead and at the end of the half they were leading with the score 12 to 8. The second half's counters were not accurately kept and after the players were in the showers it was discovered that the Lutherans had managed to tie the Loggers with a 24 to 24 count.

The players were brought back to the court to play a five-minute overtime to decide the outcome. Smith soon dropped the ball through the hoop for two points but before

(Continued on page 3)

## TACOMA BANKER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. was treated to a talk on banking by one of Tacoma's leading bankers. Mr. Lindquist is the assistant manager of the Puget Sound National Bank. The speaker started his career as a bank messenger and worked up to his present position.

In his talk he emphasized the fact that the bank officers are not acquired but gotten from the ranks of a bank's personnel. He then went into detail showing the steps one has to cover in working up to a bank officer. He emphasized the advantage of a good education and the handicaps facing those who have none. It is possible to work up but the trail is long and hard. The man who does overcome them is an unusual man.

We appreciate such speakers coming to address us but the small attendance is to be deplored. What is the matter with the Christian students of the campus that they are not backing up the Y in its program?

## WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Many Names on Ticket; Presidential Candidates Announce Platforms

The outstanding event of the present week is the general student body election, which will take place at noon today. Nominations have been coming in very slowly. As only one nomination was in the hands of the secretary before last Friday, the time was extended, and there are now two or more candidates for nearly every office. As a whole, the pre-election period has been much more quiet than has been usual in the past. The "campaigning" which has often marked elections in previous years has been almost entirely absent. It is to be hoped that this does not indicate a general lack of interest.

Three men are in the race for the office of President of A. S. C. P. S. Clinton Hart, Eldon Chuinard, and Bob Weisel are the three candidates who have been nominated by popular petition. The platforms of all three are interesting as they represent the views of the students as a whole on the various phases of student activities and government. Each man is interested in some changes which he believes would be beneficial to the school.

Bob Weisel believes that we need more all-college functions. He likes some phases of the honor system, but is not favorable to all of the conditions. One of his strong points is an attack on overorganization in the school. He believes that organizations are becoming so numerous that they interfere with college activities, and that school affairs should be given first place.

The following is Mr. Hart's statement of his platform:

"The new constitution, as adopted last semester, is the best constitution ever adopted by the student body and with the absolute support of the student body officers and associated students there is no reason why it can not be made the ruling factor of the college.

"With the entrance of the college into a sub-division of the Northwest Conference I believe that athletics in the college can be put on a sound financial as well as scholastic standing. This last year has been a very successful year in all departments of the college and with a little more "school spirit" shown on the part of the student body as a whole, the coming year can be made one

(Continued on page 4)

## SUBSCRIPTION FOR COMMUNITY CHEST GROWING

Total Amount Approximates \$275; Faculty Has Over-subscribed Its Quota; Objective Is \$450

The Community Chest Drive at C. P. S. has been making great strides during this past week of soliciting. The total amount collected to date approximates \$275. The first row to make 100% was the one headed by Katherine Fuller. The average amount subscribed was \$1.50.

The objective of the school is \$450. \$150 of this is apportioned to the faculty, and \$300 of it to the students. The faculty has passed its quota entirely and the objective of the students is almost met. The student contributions vary from five cents to five dollars and practically every person is represented. The Community Chest asks that every student give something although it may be small so that a hundred per cent quota may be reached. Professor Topping is heading the campaign as major and Dean Henry is Staff Captain.

Under them are:  
Forest Tibbetts—Adjutant  
Eleanor Kenrick—Senior Captain  
Herald Wade—Junior Captain  
Maynard Falconer—Sophomore Captain  
Frank Manning—Freshman Captain





# The Puget Sound Trail

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**Associate Editor** - Winifred Longstreth  
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## WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

During the last few days we have had the pleasure of seeing several new students enter our college. You new students have heard something of the Loggers before coming here, but now you yourselves are boosting Logger activities. It takes a little while to get accustomed to a new place, but remember we are your friends. Be frank and ask for help when you are in any difficulty, whether it be trivial or great. The faculty also are interested in our welfare and guide us onward in our work. They are always willing to help and give us thoughtful advice.

There is much to be done at C. P. S. There is work for all. We must put our shoulder to the wheel and move forward. If called upon to do some work try to put your best into it. Find your place quickly in student activities. Everyone's loyal support is needed, and by our associations together we will be mutually benefited and better equipped to perform our chosen life work.

## CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Final exams have come and gone, and a new semester is begun. We have passed the half-way mark in the first lap of our course on the new campus, and are just getting our second wind. Most of the various school activities have recovered from the "unsettledness" that marked them at the first of the school year, and we should be ready now to go ahead more rapidly and efficiently.

The Trail, among other things, has been hampered to some extent by the sudden change in environment. Whatever other faults or virtues this year's Trail has had, one fault has been quite noticeable; namely, that the work has been carried on by a comparatively small group of students. Herein lies the reason for this appeal for more workers. There is room on the staff for about six more reporters, one or two typists, and several ad chasers. In order to bring the paper up to its proper standard, and in order to have experienced workers for next year, it is necessary that these places be filled as soon as possible. The work affords excellent training, as well as opportunity to take part in school activities. No previous experience is necessary, and all students who have the time are urged to try their skill at this very interesting line of work. The vacancies will not be filled immediately, as no one will be given a permanent position on the staff until he has shown his ability and willingness to continue with the job.

Students who have not the time or inclination to be on the staff should feel at liberty to send in anything they wish to have printed. News items, poems, stories, and especially editorials will be welcomed by the editors, as it is only when a large number of students contribute to the paper that it can truly represent the student body.

## ABOUT THAT DEBATE

The big debate of the year is over, and we hasten to acclaim the honor of our debaters and college far and wide. It might be well to pause a moment, and consider the size of the audience that listened to those debaters before we laud ourselves further. A few faithful ones, the same who come and support every debate were there but how many more? A student body that does not appreciate its debaters any more than that does not deserve to have them. After weeks of intense study in the midst of final examinations and other responsibilities, it must have been very discouraging indeed not to see any more loyalty than was displayed last Friday night. Yet our team fought hard and won a popular decision for their Alma Mater. Let us in the future be more thoughtful of our debaters and appreciate them more than we have done in the past.—Helen Olsen.

## THE HONOR SYSTEM

Altho we have heard little about the honor system which is to come before the student body in the election today, this issue is of vital importance to everyone in the college. At first thought one might be inclined to think that there could be no possible objection to an honor system. Honor is a fine thing, and it naturally follows that our school work should be based on honesty. There is, however, a serious flaw in the system as at present proposed. This is that it will not work unless every student conscientiously reports everyone he sees using dishonorable methods. This the students will not do. The thought of anything like tale-bearing is repugnant to most people, and even tho there may be an excellent reason in this case, it is hard for many students to overcome the idea that reporting an offender is in itself dishonorable.

There are other evils as well, which may arise from this system. While it might be comparatively easy for a student to report the wrongdoings of a total stranger, or of one against whom he had a grudge, it is very unlikely that anyone would report a close friend. This would lead to injustice. Again, it is entirely possible that innocent persons would be accused of cheating. Many students have the habit of glancing about the room when pondering over a particularly hard examination question, with not the slightest intention of obtaining information from others. There are others who pick up their exam books to more closely examine their work and unthinkingly hold them in plain view of those behind. Such actions might be, and often are misconstrued. It would indeed be unfortunate if an innocent student were brought under suspicion by some over-conscientious person who was too quick to jump to conclusions.

The only satisfactory way of conducting an honor system is for the professors themselves to do the reporting. The idea of turning the evidence over to the judiciary committee is allright, but the faculty should have the responsibility of obtaining the evidence.

## METHODIST EDUCATION BOARD HOLDS MEETING

A new chapter in the educational activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church began with the closing of the first meeting of the consolidated Board of Education of that denomination held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, February 4 and 6.

The principal business at hand was unifying the work of the old Boards of Education, Education for Negroes, Sunday Schools and Epworth League, the activities of which were delegated to the new Board of forty-five members by the General Conference.

Under the guidance of Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, the sessions were marked by good feeling, harmonious cooperation, and a will on the part of all the interested parties to effect a successful merger.

Both Bishop Anderson and Corresponding Secretary William S. Bovard, in vision, and in sympathetic appreciation of details, proved to be great blenders.

Churchwide inspiration from this great co-operative movement by the Methodist Episcopal Church in behalf of its youth was prophesied by the Bishop, who at all times maintained the meeting on a high intellectual and religious plane.

Almost complete attendance prevailed. The organization of departments to carry on its quadruple duties and organized various standing committees was effected.

Every member was appointed to two departments, one familiar to him and the other new. Former members of different Boards were scattered through the reorganized departments, instead of being grouped together. Old and new members were blended into new committees and into one new Board.

The time of meeting for the Board of Education was set for February of each year. The fiscal year begins July first when each department will adopt the same accounting system.

The consolidated Board is to operate under the charter of the old Board of Education with certain amendments recently passed by the New York State Legislature. To legalize the actions of the first meeting several technical motions were passed under the guidance of the Board's attorney, Mr. L. D. Baldwin. The appropriations of the merging Boards for the current year were confirmed.

## Hard on the Street

Mrs. Jones: "Tommy, have you seen Willie Jones?"  
Tommy: "Yes, mam, and the steam roller man is raising Cain."  
Mrs. Jones: "And why is he raising Cain?"  
Tommy: "The steam roller just ran over Willie and some marbles he had in his pocket dented the new street."

## STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)  
of the largest years in the activities of the College of Puget Sound.

Here is Chulnard's statement:  
"The office of president of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound was created because of responsibilities and duties that demanded it, and are now involved in it. Our student government is to a degree a miniature of our national government, and its success rests upon the same foundation—upon the students who created and now perpetuate it. Our student government should in truth be a government of the students, by the students, and for the students. There must, however, be efficiency with democracy, and soundness with progress.

Every student officer should have the right conception of his office; that his purpose is to serve, that what personal appreciation may come to him is far eclipsed in importance by the duties he has sincerely pledged himself to perform. An officer should work for the interests of and represent the whole student body, at all times placing the student body as a whole before any of its integral parts or sub-organizations.

Our student body is entering upon a more complex era of student government. We have moved to the new campus, and here in our permanent home must be established an organized business procedure that will permit growth but retain permanent values here must be built up a body of traditions and Christian ideals that alumni will carry into life as cherished memories and realities.

Our student officers and our student body as a whole cannot successfully and with pleasure carry on a student government and business without a systematized procedure. We must keep alive the ideals of democratic government, but adhere with diligence to those necessary fundamentals of our government's business.

I believe that we should organize a general, uniform business procedure; that we should place responsibility where it belongs and in degrees to allow its efficient accomplishment to be possible; and to have those responsibilities more widely distributed among the students, bringing more students into student activities; that, if possible, we should bring our alumni more in touch with our college activities. In all this it is my desire to be of some service in accomplishing these things for our school.

As with a democratic government, the accomplishment of these things rests, not upon whoever may be chosen as president, but upon the students who make up the student body; the president can go no further than the students are willing to go. It is the co-operation of both that guarantees the greatest success.

Margery Davisson, present secretary of the Associated Students, is the only candidate for vice president, while Hilda Melin is unopposed for the secretaryship. There is more competition for the job of Yell King. Tony Arntson, Torrey Smith, and Aaron Van Devanter have been nominated for this office.

The nominees selected for the remaining offices by the various committees are as follows:

Athletic manager: Harlan Leatherwood and Clare Guest.  
Dramatic manager: Wendell Brown and Constance Clark.

Music manager: Willabelle Hoage.  
Debate manager: Dick Yost and Ernest Miller.

Trail editor: Morton Johnson and Ingeborg Ekborg.

Trail manager: Fordyce Johnson and Lorin Lindstrom.

Tamanawas editor: Ina Hagedorn and Winifred Longstreth.

Tamanawas manager: Ernest Goulder and Lee Leak.

Arthur Erickson has been nominated for senior Central Board representative to fill the place left vacant by Dick Weir.

Voting will take place in the college auditorium during the noon hour today. Every student is expected to vote.

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## Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

### SCHOLARSHIP

The students of C. P. S. have met one more of the inevitable crises of the school year. Examinations have made their semi-annual gleanings. A few students have utterly failed in the trusts imposed upon them; a quite large number have been content to just get by, while a small percentage have done work creditable to themselves and their school.

There are those who have met with disappointments in that their grades were not as high as they might have been. But may it not be that the emphasis of scholarship has been misdirected? In the opinion of the writer this is very clearly evident. To be a good student does not necessarily mean to be able to win first place on the honor roll. Nor yet must the other extreme be advocated—that of entering with an undue amount of zeal into student activities to the detriment of class work.

A very grave mistake is made when the sole idea held up for the attainment of students is that of gleaning all the high marks. Reproducing the thoughts of an author through hackneyed, parrot-like methods is not the essence of scholarship. That student who puts more into his work than is absolutely required by his instructors, or who does a little independent research for his own satisfaction, does an invaluable service to himself which may never be recognized with the award of high grades.

School is a life. Yet the thought must not be lost that school is also a preparation for a larger life. Of course it is only logical to assume that he who most thoroughly prepares himself by taking every advantage offered in this present school life will be preparing himself for that larger life.

From the above statement it must be admitted that the student worthy of being recognized as a scholar is the one who is able to make a happy blend of all the activities making up his school life. This, of necessity, involves being thorough in class-work, a restraint from the narrow-mindedness of thinking that only "book-worming" counts, and a participation in some school activity which may redound in service to the school as well as affording training for the participant. Rather than aiming solely for the first place on the honor roll the ideal should be for a more complete and thorough mastery of all the factors constituting this college life preparatory to the larger and more complex life of the world beyond the ken of the young college student.

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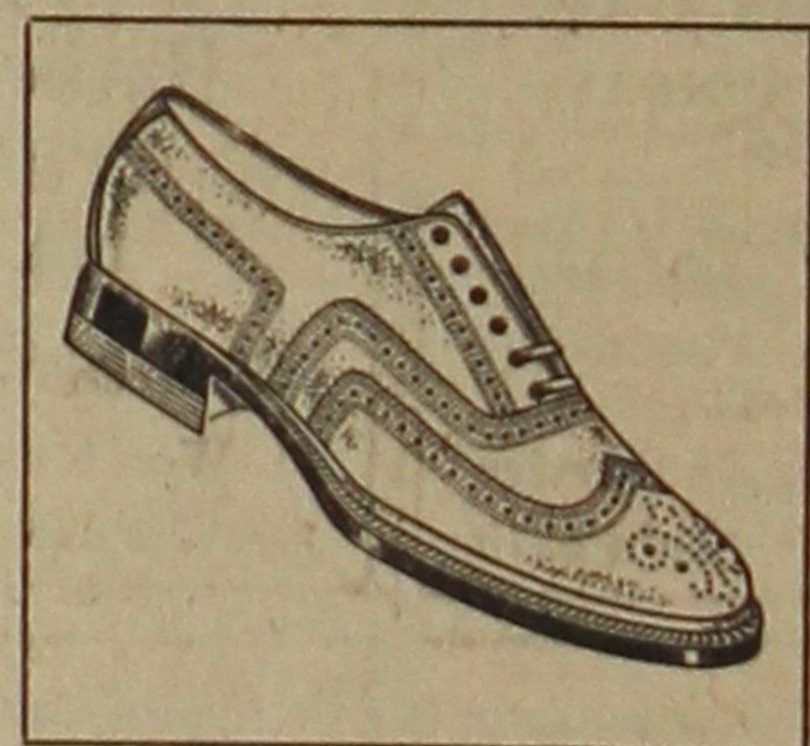
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