

The Puget Sound Trail

VARSITY DEBATE APRIL 3

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VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925

NUMBER 21

LOGGERITHMS

By "MIKE"



So the world is becoming modernized, is it? We'll never be made to believe it until the Goddess of Liberty has her hair shingled.

According to Alden Thronson, "Pants" is an uncommon noun. Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Dick Jones ought to know the meaning of "Foreign Entanglements." He sends his socks 'n shirts to a Chink laundry.

Girls are naturally prettier than men. Yes, and artificially so, too.

Prof. Topping and Prof. Seward were motoring serenely down 15th St. in the latter's costly motor. The former was overflowing with Sociology. Quoth he, "Babylon fell; Nineveh was destroyed; . . ." "Yes, yes," agreed the driver, as he sadly pulled over to the curb and dismounted, "and now Tyre has been punctured."

Some people we know would kick if Saint Peter let them in the side door.

The first successful actor was Samson. He sure brought the house down.

Harry Enochs, our little dictionary, defines a pessimist as "a guy who eats garlic before going canoeing."

We asked Mr. Hanscom if smoking would hurt the singing voice. And he was mean enough to say, "It seems to."

Sociologists say matrimony is a great institution. Well, that ain't so much; so is the Penitentiary.

And the penalty for Bigamy is having to have two mothers-in-law hanging around.

At that, men should be allowed to have two wives. It takes two women to support one man.

Johnny Goore, after he's married, is going to live on the edge of a cliff. "So mother-in-law can slip over once in awhile," says John.

Here's to the Lindum That noble Cafe Where H. Gardner Shuler Puts on 4 lbs. a day.



Famous Coal-Oil Paintings, Depicting "Religious Ed." Schwarz, when he finally graduates from his physics class.

DEBATE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Y. M. BUSINESS MEETING HELD

Total Not Yet Raised for Community Chest; Men Urged to Go to Seabeck

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting last Tuesday, at which was discussed current business of the organization. In the first part of the meeting the members were entertained with two pleasing selections on the steel guitar, by Wendell Brown. A report was made by Harlan Leatherwood, chairman of a committee appointed by the president to assist in collecting the money pledged by the students to the Community Chest Fund. Mr. Leatherwood stated that only a small amount had been collected so far but an effort is being made to collect the rest as soon as possible. All the students are urged to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. by paying up their pledges.

A report was heard from Ed Ernst on the work of the Deputations Committee. Chairman Ed Ernst has arranged to have volunteers from the Y. M. C. A. go around to the places assigned to them and give talks, or serve in some other manner. Anyone in the college who wishes to help in this work will please see Ed Ernst. A report was given by the president, Henry Ernst, on the Y. M. C. A. constitution, and also on appointing a committee to look after the all-college social affairs. Forrest Tibbitts reported on the coming Y. M. C. A. Conference, to be held at Seabeck June 12. This is a big event in Y. M. C. A. life, and all the men who can are urged to attend. The conference will last ten days and besides being recreational value it will be of great benefit to the college man in helping him solve some of his everyday problems.

Attorney Rea from the County Court House will speak to the members of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "Law," at the regular meeting to be held next Tuesday. Mr. Rea has had a great deal of experience in law, and is capable of giving a very interesting talk on the subject.

On the Tuesday following, a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held in the auditorium, and Dr. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church will speak. He will have something to say that will be worthwhile for all the students of the college to hear.

Fellows, don't miss these meetings!

He: "If I were to kiss you, would you call for help?"
She: "Would you need it?"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Friday, March 27**
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.
6:30 P. M.—All-College Banquet at Mason Church.
- Monday, March 30**
7:00 P. M.—Altrurian.
7:00 P. M.—Amphictyon.
7:00 P. M.—Philonathean.
- Tuesday, March 31**
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, April 1**
12:05 P. M.—Knights of the Log.
4:00 P. M.—Lambda Sigma Chi.
4:00 P. M.—Delta Alpha Gamma.
4:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Theta.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Nu.
7:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi.
8:00 P. M.—Sigma Zeta Epsilon.
- Thursday, April 2**
12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.
- Friday, April 3**
8:0 P. M.—Debate, Lawrence College vs. Puget Sound.
- Saturday, April 4**
Beginning of Spring vacation.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

The Men's Glee Club of the College of Puget Sound gave its first concert of the season at the Veterans' Hospital at American Lake last Wednesday evening. A varied program of glee club and quartet numbers, as well as piano and violin solos was given. All the numbers met with enthusiastic applause.

The Men's Glee Club has been practicing for several months under the able direction of Mr. Hanscom, and the men have made considerable progress toward perfection. The club will probably sing for KGB in the near future.

SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Bailey, Fretz, Evans, and Peterson Admitted to Honorary Society

At the regular monthly meeting of the C. P. S. Science Club last Friday evening, four new members were initiated. Those who received the honor were Leslie Bailey, Theodore Evans, Lewis Fretz, and Russell Peterson. All four of these men have done excellent work in the various science courses of the school.

Several interesting talks were given on various topics of scientific interest. Wendell Brown spoke on the subject of lighting effects in advertising, Elmer Carlson on the commercial manufacture of phenol, and Arthur Erickson on the contribution of science to the medical profession. Prof. McMillin gave a very interesting discussion of explosives, a subject in which he is particularly interested, giving special reference to the fulminates.

The meeting was held in at the Commons.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF EUROPE OFFERED

A remarkable and attractive offer is being made to the men students of American colleges by the historic College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, in the form of an educational tour in Europe during the coming summer. By combining travel in Europe with study of subjects having essentially a European aspect, the William and Mary Summer School in Europe provides a unique educational opportunity to American undergraduates.

The 1925 session will be held in conjunction with the University of Toulouse, one of the leading universities in France, at the summer resort town of Bagneres-de-Bigorre in the Pyrenees Mountains. Courses in French, Spanish, government, history, economics, English literature, art, etc., are being offered both in the French and English languages. A staff of five American college professors will supplement the faculty of the University of Toulouse. Credit granted for work successfully completed will count towards American college degrees. In this way an undergraduate may secure an always coveted trip abroad at minimum cost and without loss of time in absence from college.

The enrollment at present is open only to men. The cost of the trip of 80 days ranges from \$450 to \$680 depending on the amount of travel in Europe which the student elects to take. Tours have been arranged in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England. This cost includes all necessary expenses, including passport charges. An experienced travel assistant will accompany the groups while traveling.

The William and Mary Summer School in Europe is a pioneer institution in the recent movement in international education. Last year, a large group of college men under this plan studied at the University of Nancy and traveled in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Great Britain. Most of the travel was done on motor car. Dr. C. C. Fichtner, a graduate of the University of Lyons in France is Director of the school.

STUDENTS WILL BUILD CANOPY FOR COLOR POST

Accept Responsibility of Raising Money to Complete Color Post

At the close of the chapel period last Monday morning, the student body voted to accept the challenge of Dr. Todd to build the canopy over the Color Post. After a short speech by Dr. Todd, Mr. Blesen called the assembly to order and the matter was put to a vote, the motion being passed without a dissenting vote.

The cost of erecting the canopy will be about \$2,500, according to Dr. Todd. This amount will be subscribed by the students, and will form a part of the \$125,000 which Dr. Todd is now endeavoring to raise. The work on the Color Post will start in the near future, altho the subscription need not be paid until five years hence.

The Color Post is Dr. Todd's own idea, being found in no other school. When finished it will become the center of our campus traditions and customs. It was established in 1917 on the old campus at Sixth and Sprague. Last spring it was carried by the Knights of the Log in the academic procession from the old college to the new. The materials for the canopy will be taken from the old Ad. building, and from the Logan School building, which was the first home of the Puget Sound University. Thus the Color Post will be a connecting link in the history of our school.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

It is estimated that \$25,000 in special gifts will be needed to care for the increased enrollment and complete and furnish the new dormitory at Gooding College this year but Miss Henrietta Gunderson, teacher of English, whose salary is \$1,375 a year, has assumed one fiftieth of the amount which she will give to furnish four rooms in memory of her mother, Mrs. Martin T. Gunderson, who died last Fall.

Before going to Gooding, Miss Gunderson was a teacher and later a principal in a number of high schools in Minnesota, and in determining to devote her abilities to an educational institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church she made a financial sacrifice to please her mother, who wanted one of her children actively engaged in some work for the Church.

Miss Gunderson is a graduate of Hamline University.

Frank M. Erickson, professor of education at Willamette University will be director of the summer school session this year, succeeding Dean George H. Alden who has directed the sessions for several years.

A new course to be offered is on Freshman Composition. The student will not be required to pass an entrance examination and when he finishes the course will be exempt from the regular Freshman classification examinations. Although the tuition for the fall term has been increased to \$160 by a recent action of the Trustees, tuition for the summer session will remain at twenty-five dollars.

Those students who think that getting up in time for their eight o'clocks is an ordeal will be comforted upon reading of the daily schedule of Miss Rachael Davis, a graduate of Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois, who is teaching in a Mission School in Pine Mountain, Kentucky. The faculty and students are up by 5:30 each morning, breakfast at six and are busy until 9:30 in the evening. On Sundays they are busy teaching the Sunday Schools of the various churches in their locality.

Ninety-six colleges and universities, thirty-one states and five foreign countries were represented by the 417 students in attendance at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, during the last scholastic year.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL EDIT TRAIL

Following a custom started last year, the freshman class will edit one issue of the Trail this spring. The first issue after spring vacation, that of April 17, will be handled entirely by the frosh. At a recent class meeting Preston Wright was elected editor-in-chief. Anyone desiring a position on the staff should see Mr. Wright before vacation.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR MEN'S NET TOURNAMENT

First Rounds Must Be Played Off by April 3; Will Use I Street and Pt. Defiance Courts

The men's tennis tournament is in progress now, since the drawings were made and posted last Monday. As yet, no matches have been played. The players wish to practice a few days before actual competition takes place. However, the first rounds must be played off by Friday, April 3.

No hard matches are expected in the first round but some keen competition is expected later when the third and fourth rounds are reached.

The matches are to be played on the city courts at either "I" street or Point Defiance. Each man may make arrangements for his own match. The only requirements are that the first round be played by Easter vacation and that the results of the matches be reported promptly.

The drawings are: John Goore vs. Mark White, Prof. Topping vs. Prof. Seward, Townsend Moore vs. Bud Harris, Tom Higdon vs. Prof. Hedley, Merrill Ginn vs. Ed. Schwarz, Al Hokenson vs. Al Wetmore, Harold Nelson vs. Molly Jacobson, Al Samuelson vs. Otis Smith, Van Devanter vs. Maynard Falconer vs. Dale Ginn, Neil McDougall vs. George Durkee, Ernest Goulder vs. Ed Newell, Morton Johnson vs. Horse Blevins, Dick Yost vs. Gene McCune, Mike Thorniley vs. Ralph Brown, Bill Smith vs. Edson Brown.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

- A. S. C. P. S. OFFICERS**
President ----- Chester Blesen
Vice Pres. ---- Frances Clinton
Secretary ---- Margery Davison
General Manager --- Prof. Seward
Assistant Mgr. -- Theodore Upton
Athletic Mgr. -- Eldon Chulnard
Debate Mgr. ---- Harold Nelson
Dramatic Mgr. -- Katherine Fuller
Music Mgr. ---- Clinton Hart
Trail Editor ---- Elmer Carlson
Trail Mgr. ---- Norma Huseby
Tamanawas Editor -- Erma Eagan
Tamanawas Mgr. -- Don Wellman
Yell King ----- Robert Weisel

ORGANIZATIONS

- | Organization | President |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Senior Class | Theodore Upton |
| Junior Class | Forrest Tibbitts |
| Sophomore Class | |
| | -----Maynard Falconer |
| Freshman Class | Anthony Arntson |
| Knights of the Log | Don Searing |
| Ladies of the Splinter | |
| | -----Evalyn Miller |
| Amphictyon | Morton Johnson |
| Altrurian | Mark White |
| Philonathean | Forrest Tibbitts |
| Lambda Sigma Chi | |
| | -----Eleanor Kenrick |
| Sigma Zeta Epsilon | Don Wellman |
| Sigma Mu Chi | Herold Wade |
| Delta Kappa Phi | Lynn Lougheed |
| Oxford Club | Dick Yost |
| Letterman's Club | Harry Enochs |
| Pi Kappa Delta | Helen Olson |
| Alpha Chi Nu | William Schlegel |
| Kappa Sigma Theta | Katherine Audderson |
| Delta Alpha Gamma | |
| | -----Frances Clinton |
| Theta Alpha Phi | Ed Newell |
| Otiah Club | Frances Langton |
| Y. M. C. A. | Henry Ernst |
| Y. W. C. A. | Ina Hagedorn |
| Science Club | Arthur Erickson |
| Scientificians | Florence Meader |

DEBATERS WILL MEET LAWRENCE TEAM APRIL 3

Bronson Smith and Harold Nelson Will Argue Affirmative of Supreme Court Question

Promising much interest to the student body is the announcement that plans are being made for a debate with Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin. This institution is sending a team on tour, meeting various western colleges and universities, and has expressed a desire to debate Puget Sound April 3. Bronson Smith and Harold Nelson will represent C. P. S., taking the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, That Congress be given the power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. This is the question on which our men debated with the team from West Virginia University, but this time our debaters will have the opposite side of the argument. Both men have been on varsity teams before, Bronson Smith having met Michigan Agricultural College in a hotly waged contest last year, and Harold Nelson having been on the team the previous year.

Open forum will follow the debate, over which Professor Lynette Horvius will preside.

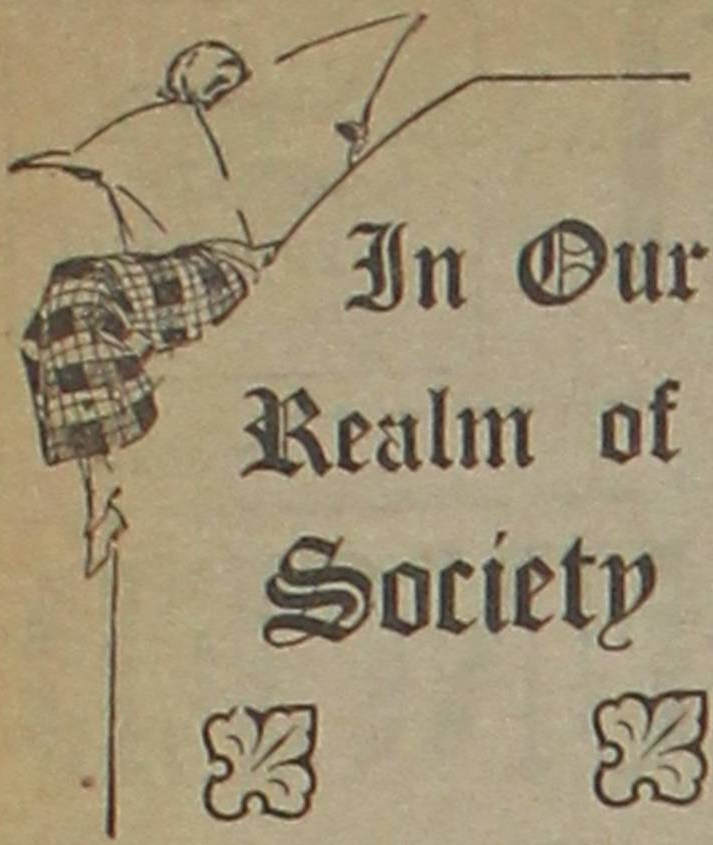
Following is the probable schedule for the debates for the remainder of the season.

- April 3: Lawrence College vs. Puget Sound, in Tacoma.
- April 3: Albany College vs. Puget Sound, in Albany.
- April 4: Willamette University vs. Puget Sound, in Tacoma and Salem.
- April 6: Linfield College vs. Puget Sound, in McMinnville.
- April 16: Albany College vs. Puget Sound, in Tacoma and Albany (Women's debate).
- April 17: Linfield College vs. Puget Sound, in McMinnville (Women's debate).

Prof. L. C. Mathewson, Ph. D., of Dartmouth College, visited the College of Puget Sound last Monday. Prof. Mathewson started his college work at Albion College, Michigan, under Prof. Hanawalt.

THE PAST WEEK IN HISTORY

- 1916**
March 23: Dr. Todd announces that a check of \$50,000 from James J. Hill is being held in trust for C. P. S.
March 23: Prof. Davis presented the members of his political science class with some Wenatchee apples.
- 1917**
The boys are turning out daily for military drill, from 12:30 to 1:30.
A science club has been organized at C. P. S.
The freshman class is following out Dr. Todd's suggestion of establishing a Color Post at the college.
- 1918**
Many of the boys from the College of Puget Sound are now at the front "Somewhere in France."
- 1919**
During the eight weeks that Prof. Davis has been attending the State Legislature, Dr. Marvin has had charge of his classes.
A tennis club has been organized. The members are building two courts.
- 1920**
March 20: The freshmen gave a party for the sophomore class.
March 22: Eighty students visited the State Legislature.
Dr. Todd announces that the new campus of the College of Puget Sound will be located on a 40-acre site centering around North 15th and Warner. Plans are under way for the raising of \$2,000,000 necessary for the expansion of the school.
- 1923**
March 26: The men's glee club sang for the KGB radio.



In Our Realm of Society

Hiking, canoeing, and pantry-raiding—all of these were features of an exciting house party given at Gig Harbor the week end of March 20. At the instigation of Ruby Denny and due to the management of Sophia Wagner, a large group of sophomore normals and their friends enjoyed the affair.

A big bonfire was the center of interest Friday evening, while a long hike was the unanimously enjoyed event of Saturday. Not to be ignored was a visit to the Gig Harbor Theater during the early part of the house-party.

Those attending the party were the Misses Ruby Denny, Pauline Gay, Lena Wagner, Sophia Wagner, Ruth Storely, Ruth Friday, Viola Anderson, Frances Ford, Naomi Logan, Vera Paulson, Marie Lambert, Marie Enger, Lucile Mooney, Ella Wedeborg, Edith Mort, Irene Lundregan, Aldine Harrison, Esther Wright, Frankie Tibbetts, Ruby Lewis, Esther Mort, and Velma Martin. Mrs. Sengerschmidt chaperoned the party.

The home of Miss Gertrude Mackey was the scene of a charming bridge party Saturday evening, March 21. An Easter motif was followed, the four tables being cleverly marked by the use of miniature bunnies. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. William Mackey, and her sisters, Florence and Mary Mackey. Guests at the party were the Misses Roma Schmid, Theo Misener, Amy Dahlgren, Stephana Lunzer, Evalyn Miller, Barbara Shanks, Elizabeth Jane, Wilma Zeddiker, Mildred Hawthorn, Winifred Longstreth, Lorine Bonds, and Erma Eagan.

Arriving at Caledonia Beach in time for a late supper Friday evening, March 20, a group of twelve couples from the college spent a merry evening as the guests of Miss Margaret Short. After a sumptuous supper, hiking and music were alternately enjoyed by the members of the party. Adjourning at a late hour, the guests betook themselves to Tacoma in cars, assured that they had spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was entertained with a delightful musical program at the home of Miss Amy Dahlgren on Wednesday afternoon. The program was as follows:

- Duet, Roma Schmid, Lorene Bonds.
 - Reading, Constance Clark.
 - Vocal Group, Theo Misener.
 - The Soul of the Violin, Edith Jones.
 - Original Paper, Elsbeth Scheffler.
 - Stunt, James Jones, Billy Van den Steen, Margaret O'Conner, Helen Lunde.
- The sorority enjoyed a big spread afterward.

At the home of Miss Ruby Tennant, Lambda Sigma Chi spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening, Wednesday. In honor of Miss Tennant, her sorority sisters surprised her with a miscellaneous shower of many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the afternoon's program and business meeting, the Lambda Chi's participated in a spread.

Monday evening, March 22, the Girls' Glee Club of the college responded to the invitation of the Lions Club of Tacoma by accompanying them to the Cushman Hospital, where a musical program was given. Following the evening's program, the girls were guests of the Lions Club at a party given at the Pheasant.

Miss Shirley Pannell, a former student of C. P. S., arrived in Tacoma Wednesday afternoon from Seattle, taking advantage of the University spring vacation to visit her friends in this city.

Friday afternoon initiation services were held in the Delta Alpha Gamma club room. The new members are Rosemary Widman, Dorothy Knight, Alice Raymond, Marvel Wandel, and Dorothy Henry.

Delta Alpha Gamma announces with pleasure the pledging of Miss Earline Billings.

Literary Societies

The members of the Altrurian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting last Monday evening in their new room. The topic for the evening was "Bells." The program was as follows:

Ye Old School Bells, Leona Naser
History of our Liberty Bell, V. Villafuerte.

Alexander G. Bell, Alyce Welmer, Solo, Inazetta Feroglia.

Village Bells, Norma Tolletson.

Bells of Belgium, Nettle Larson.

The program next week will have as its subject "Easter." A very interesting program is expected.

Last Monday night the Philomatheans listened to a very interesting program on "Life." First degree initiation was held later.

Next week the following program will be given:

Rosseau and Nature, Miss Bow-en.

The Man Thoreau, Mr. Newell.

Nature in Free Verse, Mr. Butler.

The Work of John Burroughs, Miss Sherman.

Vocal Solo, Miss Alice Edwards.

"Stickeen" by John Muir, Miss Ernst.

Wild Animals I Haven't Met, Mr. Burrows.

Extempo, "Ain't Nature Grand."

"Variety" was quite a success as an Amphictyon attraction last Monday night. The next meeting on March 30 will be devoted to Amphictyon third degree preceded by numbers by three new pledges.

Musical numbers, Katherine Ham-merly.

The Amphic of My Dreams, Ernest Goulder.

Musical numbers, Neva Bailey.

Amphictyon also has the honor of announcing the pledging of Alice Gattrell.

McKENDREE COLLEGE TAKES MOVING PICTURES

McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois, has recognized the value of motion pictures in recording and preserving a history of the school and as a medium of bringing more publicity to the College.

A film taken of the College recently gives many campus views, shows the students marching in a home-coming parade and records past events in a series of historical sketches. The first public showing of the film has just been made and the proceeds derived were used to purchase sweaters for the football team.

NOTED BISHOP OF M. E. CHURCH DIES

Bishop William A. Quayle, who died on March 9 at the age of sixty-four, came nearer to being a truly American bishop than any other of his colleagues. Of all the bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church he was the only one born and raised west of the Mississippi River. He spent all of his life except three years at Indianapolis and three years at Chicago within seventy-five miles of his birthplace.

His rise to recognition was symbolic of the times in which he lived. Although he was born in Parkville, Missouri, his parents were both from the Isle of Man. This homeland had an undoubted fascination for Bishop Quayle, for in later years he made the Isle and Sir Hall Caine, who has laid the scenes of his novels in this picturesque land, the subject of one of his most widely known lectures. Incidentally, the name of Hall Caine's heroine in "The Christian" is "Glory Quayle."

Young Billy Quayle's mother died soon after his birth. His uncle, Edward Gill, reared him. His early education was acquired in the country schools, and hard as the struggle was, he determined to go ahead with his education. After fall husking was done he entered the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, which he left not long afterwards for the State University of Kansas, where tuition was free. His determination, made at the age of eighteen, to enter the ministry led him to enter Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, which was the pioneer Methodist school in the West.

He arrived in Baldwin on foot, and the picture he presented, was worthy of a tin type. He wore "high water" pants and a blouse, topped off with a small blue cap which ineffectually disguised his shock of sun bleached hair. His face was burned and freckled and his hands were what a farmer boy's usually are. On his shoulders he

THE FABLE OF THE STIFF-LEGGED DEER

or, "How the Romans Brought Home the Venison."

By R. Aesop Burrows

In the old days when women were not allowed in politics and Julius Caesar was only a youngster, the Romans were quite fond of deer meat. But it was not as "dear" as most meat is today, in fact, those worthy Romans obtained it free of cost. All they had to do was to go out in the forests and hunt. Deers were plentiful, and there were no game laws, so the hunting was easy, but the old Romans used a different method than we use today.

You see, in those days the deers had no knee-joints, the unfortunate things were stiff-legged. One would think that this was a great handicap to the poor deers in trying to run away from the hunter. Well, it was—so much so that the deers had to stop every once in a while and lean against a tree to rest. One would also think that having no knee-joint, the deers would be unable to get up again, if they once fell down. Of course they couldn't. That is what made them so easy to catch.

This is how it was done: The Roman hunters used as a weapon, a good-sized hatchet, which served a double purpose. In the first place, the mighty hunter would chop a notch in a small tree, about a foot from the ground. In fact, he would chop until there was barely enough wood left to keep the tree from falling over. Then it was customary for the hunter to hide behind a bush nearby, and wait for the game. Since it was so plentiful he usually had only a short time to wait.

A weary deer would soon come and stop to rest. Perhaps the deer would lean against the especially prepared tree. If it did not, the next one coming along would, and the Romans weren't in a hurry. As soon as the fated deer would lean against the tree the added weight would cause the tree to fall over, and naturally the animal would fall over with it and being stiff-legged, would be unable to arise and escape. Then it remained only for the mighty hunter to trot out with his little hatchet and knock the deer on the head with the blunt side of the instrument, and the venison was ready to bring home.

MORAL: LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAN.

carried his worldly belongings, a saw and a sawbuck. The students were much amused at the awkward country boy who had to do odd chores about President Davis' house to get through school. Four years later he received his degree, and in addition, an honor which he prized more, the hand of Allie, the president's daughter. The chroniclers of this romance declare that he got so accustomed to being ordered about by her that he decided to make her job a permanent one. After graduating he became adjunct professor of ancient languages at Baker, then full professor of Greek languages. The next step was the vice-presidency, and one year later he became president, which position he held from 1890-94. He then returned to the ministry—and the rest is Methodist history.

A survey of the students attending Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., shows that nearly one hundred men and women are actively engaged in religious or social work. Eighteen male students are occupying pulpits in Pennsylvania churches and more than one-fourth of the undergraduates are identified with campus organizations interested primarily in some kind of altruistic work. Upon graduation many of these students intend to devote all or part of their time in this branch of service.

"Are you going to Alice's birthday party?"
"What birthday is it?"
"Her 20th."
"No, I went last year."

New Today

2778
Nobody Knows What a Red Head Mama Can Do (Fox Trot)
By the Lake (Roy Miller's Orch. Fox Trot)
Roy Miller's Orch.

2804
Deep Second Street Blues (Fox Trot)
Mound City Blue Blowers
Tiger Rag (Fox Trot)
Mound City Blue Blowers

2789
Indian Love Call (Fox Trot)
Isham Jones Orch.
Alabama Bound (Fox Trot)
Isham Jones Orch.

Hopper Kelly
Temple of Music
945 Broadway

"HOW TO KILL OWLS" An Indian Legend

By Aileen Somers

There was a time when Indians were prevalent and young men were looked up to as good examples of all that's brave, handsome, daring, and noble. It was at this seemingly impossible time that Prospero Polydectes Patroclus, a young Indian boy, of the Peccary tribe, dwelt in the village of Poseidon on the banks of the river Pallas. Now, this young man had won the reputation of being the greatest killer of owls in the surrounding country and the title was his exclusively, as the other members of the Peccary tribe were in absolute ignorance as to his means of killing that wisest of birds in such great abundance.

The other young Indian men of Poseidon were green with envy of Prospero Polydectes Patroclus, because, owing to his foxy appellation, the fair maidens fairly worshipped the ground he trod on.

One evening, when the great killer of owls started on his nightly hunt, unknown to him, several of the young men trailed along warily in his wake to keep watch on that marvelous hunter. He had gone several miles, when he came out into a small clearing, flooded with moonlight, where the silence was only broken by the occasional hoot of an owl.

Prospero Polydectes Patroclus walked boldly out into the opening and, gazing up into a nearby tree, he caught the attention of a large, glassy-eyed owl, then, walking slowly nearer, he began to pace languidly around and around the tree. The vigilant and, perhaps, curious nature of that wise old bird induced it to keep its eyes on the intruder and, with heart-rending patience, and without moving other than its two caucer-eyes, it followed the course of the wily Prospero Polydectes Patroclus ever around and around.

Soon, somewhat to the amazement of the silent watchers in the deeper shadows, the great bird, with a pitiful, beseeching, yet watchful, expression in its eyes, fell dead upon the ground—it had wrung its own neck.

At last the secret was out, the skilled hunter, so much envied, had merely used the strategy of Darwin. Surely if curiosity killed the cat—owls were not immune.

OHOIANS WILL EAT MUSH AND MILK

Mush and milk will be the regular diet of Ohio Wesleyan University students every Thursday for the next six weeks. The money they save in this way will go toward the \$500,000 which the University must raise by June 1 in order to meet the tentative gift of \$400,000 from the General Education Board. Most of the students have already made pledges to contribute to the University's \$8,000,000 development movement.

"Now, see here!" said the lawyer. "Before I take your case I want to know if you're guilty."
"Am I guilty?" replied the prisoner. "Wot d'yer s'pose? D'yer think I'd hire the most expensive lawyer in town if I was innocent?"

KODAKS and EXTRA GOOD FINISHING NO EXTRA COST

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SILENT WATCHER IS HIT OF SEASON

Any photoplay which reaches the public just after its producer has scored a great triumph with a mammoth spectacle usually suffers because it is an impossibility for any creator to make every effort a masterpiece. Frank Lloyd need have no fear, however, of public opinion regarding "The Silent Watcher," which comes to the screen close on the heels of "The Sea Hawk," and began its showing at the Proctor Street Blue Mouse Theater March 28 and 29.

In "The Sea Hawk," Mr. Lloyd reached the pinnacle of spectacular creation and handling. In "The Silent Watcher," he proves himself a genius by his superb handling of the most delicate threads of human drama, and by his development of the sincere heart appeal of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful "Altar on the Hill." Seldom has so simple a story of modern life been picturized with such impressive effect and such uncanny understanding of human emotions, and when "The Silent Watcher" had run its length there were few eyes in the audience that were not or had not been filled with tears of sympathy and gladness.

"The Silent Watcher" is a beautiful symphony of loyalty and devotion. It is a tribute to its producer's genius, a decided credit to the art of the screen and certain proof that the creators of our film entertainment are trying to give the cinema spiritual help rather than merely mechanical guidance.

Glenn Hunter, as Joe Roberts, gives one of the most thorough histrionic exhibitions we have ever seen on the screen. This young actor scores in every scene, his comedy being delightfully fresh and his drama never failing to win sympathy with its impressiveness.

Monday, March 30, brings to Tacoma lovers of legitimate stage productions something all together new and different in line of novelty entertainment. The Kay Street Theater has announced by special booking contracts the arrival of the famous Olympic Trio Company, presenting their new Oriental Revue. It promises to please all in the way of up-to-the-minute musical and variety production with gorgeous costumes, top line musical numbers and original sketches.

Following this on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the picture "Peter Pan" has been booked. James M. Barrie's immortal story of the boy who wouldn't grow up in the story that never grows old comes for three days only. A special matinee has been arranged at 4 p. m., Tuesday, March 31 for school children. Each child attending the matinee will be presented with a ticket good for 1 free drink of "Peter Pan," Tacoma's own new soft drink.

"What shall I do with my week end?"
"Hang your hat on it."

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"The Mine With the Iron Door"

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Tomorrow
Bebe Daniels
Raymond Griffith
in
AVERY HOPWOOD'S FARCE
"Miss Bluebeard"
News Comedy Topics
Song Prologue
Coming
"SO BIG"

BASEBALL SEASON IS STARTED

TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN IS ARRANGED

Women Will Have Practice Tournament First; Final Meet Late in April

Sixteen girls have signed up for the first girls' tennis tournament of the season. As a new custom it has been decided that the first tournament will be a practice one and that the final schedule and drawings will be made late in April. This will give the girls a chance to play some real games and to get into condition before the final matches.

The first round of the practice tournament must be played off by March 30, the second round by April 19.

The drawings have been made and are posted on the bulletin board. They are: Sarah Scade vs. Evelyn Miller, Alice Sprague vs. Frances Black, Alice Gartrell vs. Una Stewart, Babble Gilpin vs. Aileen Somers, Florence Wittenberg vs. Kathleen Green, Stephana Lunzer vs. Winifred Longstreth, Vera Blix vs. Rosemary Widman, Carmelita Ested vs. Bertha Lero.

"I wasn't prepared for this," remarked Mike as his paper came back graded 40.

WILL HOLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DOUBLES

After spring vacation a new phase of tennis will be presented at Puget Sound. A doubles tournament will be staged, with a combination of men's, women's, and mixed doubles. As far as is known, this school has never had any tournaments for doubles. The teams will not necessarily represent the school against other colleges, as the tournament is merely a school affair for the students who ordinarily do not get any tournament experience.

Any entries for the three events may be given to Morton Johnson either next week or the first few days following spring vacation. Drawings will be made as soon as a suitable number of entries are received.

The darky preacher was describing hell one blustery Sunday morning.

"It's a col' place chuck full of ice an' snow and yuh ol' blood don' neveh get thawed out for a billion yeahs."

"What's this?" inquired the colored bishop.

"Yo' all don' know my congregation, boss, Ef I was to tell 'em that hell was hot, all these shiverin' ol' nigga's'd be aimin' to go straight there."

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Each Class Should Be Represented; Some Field Events Scheduled

Thursday, April 2, the first inter-class track meet will be run off. This will be the first meet ever held on the new track and it proves successful such competition will be held every year. The idea is to get several men out for the different events.

These turning out for the sprints are Sam Pugh and Clarence Halvorsen. The quarter milers and middle distance men are Mark White, Dick Yost, Gard Shuler, Edson Brown, Lloyd Brown, Martin Martinson and Tony Arntson. The men competing for the distance places are Franklin Manning, Lorin Lindstrom, Weston Aldrich and Ted Upton.

In addition to the track events some field events will also be run off. We want every class represented in the different events. All entries hand in their names to Ted Upton.

NOTED SCIENTIST OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY DIES

John Fillmore Hayford, since 1909 Director of the College of Engineering at Northwestern University and an internationally known figure in his field, died suddenly on March 10. He suffered a stroke in December of last year and had been ill since then.

Dr. Hayford was born on a farm at Rouse's Point, N. Y., May 10, 1868. He acquired his early education in a district school but his aptitude early asserted itself and he went on to Cornell University from which he was graduated with the degree of Civil Engineering in 1889. He took unusually high records in mathematics and physics. After leaving Cornell he joined the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey as computer and won by his mathematical skill immediate recognition. In 1892 and 1893 he went as a member of the International Boundary Commission that established the lines between the United States and Mexico.

In 1895 he returned to Cornell as instructor in Civil Engineering, serving until 1898 when he rejoined the Survey as expert computer and geodesist. It was during this period that he began the study of the solidity of the earth which led to the establishment of his theory of isostasy, for which, in May of last year, he was awarded the Victoria Medal by the Royal Geographic Society of Great Britain. This theory demonstrated that the earth is not the round body with a hollow, gaseous interior, as believed by scientists for many years, but was virtually solid throughout. He also disproved the theory that earthquakes were caused by the pressure of these internal gases and showed that comparatively superficial faults and dislodgements of the earth's crust were the impelling forces.

While working out this problem, Dr. Hayford was able to make exact computation upon the lengths of the polar and equatorial axes of the earth. He found that the flattening of the earth at the poles had reduced the polar axis of the earth by a matter of 26,694 miles. He estimated the polar diameter at 7,899,964 miles and the equatorial axis at 7,926,678 miles. His estimate for the earth's flattening was placed, therefore, at one part in 297. It was these computations which were adopted as the international standard by the International Geodetic and Physical Union at their recent meeting in Madrid, Spain. Dr. Hayford died as the news of his last and greatest achievement was being broadcast.

While at Northwestern he studied the problem of the evaporation of the Great Lakes as affecting lake levels with the Carnegie Institute at Washington. In 1912 he was appointed by Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court, who was acting as arbitrator, to head a commission to survey the disputed boundary between Panama and Costa Rica. Somewhat later he was a member of a commission that studied the slides of the Panama Canal. During the World War, on appointment of President Wilson, he served on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Orville Wright, discussing the development of the aeroplane recently, gave Dr. Hayford credit for substituting

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE OVER

Spring football was discontinued last Monday afternoon. It had been the plan to continue the practice for another week, but the field is being prepared for baseball and the football men had no room in which to work. Several of the men were also interested in baseball so they would have to stop football anyway for the turnout Tuesday.

Mac gave his men a light practice on their last night. Running down under punts, passing, tackling and pushing the bucking machine completed the spring football workout.

ALBION COLLEGE GETS LARGE GIFT

President John L. Seaton of Albion College announces a gift of two hundred thousand dollars to the College, made by a group of donors whose names have, at their request, been withheld from the public. The money is to be used to erect a women's dormitory on property owned by the college. The building will be known as "Susanna Wesley Hall."

The income from this Hall is to be expended first on its maintenance, and any surplus is to go toward the creation of a trust fund of \$50,000 for the aid of worthy young women students. After this trust fund has been completed, any revenue in excess of maintenance costs will revert to the endowment fund of the College. The donors will furnish the hall, and aside from asking that construction begin as soon as possible, no restrictions have been made or asked.

This is the third large gift to be made to Albion within the past two years. The first was a gift of \$175,000 made by Stanley S. Kresge of Detroit, for a gymnasium. This building is to be dedicated on June 16th, following the inauguration of Dr. Seaton as president.

The second gift was a bequest of about \$300,000, for an administration building, made by the late Mrs. Madelon Louise Turner of Kalamazoo, Michigan, whose father, Professor Charles H. Stockwell, was the first president of Albion Female Seminary, now Albion College.

Two Bishops will speak during Commencement week at Upper Iowa University this year. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg will deliver the Commencement address on June 4 and Bishop Frederick T. Kenney of Omaha will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on May 31.

scientific measurements for haphazard guesses in the mechanical development of the various factors involved in the aeroplane.

Of him, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, says:

"John Fillmore Hayford was typical of the ideal American engineer. He was not a mere technician, but regarded the forces of nature and of society as his proper tools in promoting the welfare of his fellow-men."

"He permitted none of the classifications into which engineering has been placed to become barriers to his comprehensive view. During the World War he was a military engineer, promoting the efficiency of our military forces; in times of peace he was a civil engineer, promoting the cause of peace. He was a mechanical engineer in the highest sense of that term. He was a physicist engineer and probably did more than any other in advancing our knowledge of evaporation from streams and lakes."

He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences; the American Astronomical Society; the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Western Society of Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineers.

Surviving him, besides his widow, are three sons and a daughter; all of whom have attended Northwestern.

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FIRST TURNOUT FOR BASEBALL LAST TUESDAY

Coach McNeal Wants None but Fighters on Team

The college baseball season began last Tuesday, when some dozen men turned out in the gymnasium. No real work was done but Coach McNeal used the time to good advantage in teaching the men the correct way to bat, bunt and field the ball.

"I don't want any half-hearted ball players on my team," declares the coach, who is teaching his charges to face the opposing pitchers with a wicked looking bat held firmly in both hands, and with confidence and fight in both eyes. The men on the Puget Sound team must go to bat determined to knock a home run or hit, even if they have fanned out on every previous occasion, to "bluff the pitcher and not let him bluff you." Coach McNeal says "If you walk briskly up to the plate thinking you are going to hit that ball, and knowing absolutely that you can't miss it, you are bound to hit it. There is no power in the world can stop you."


And it is this spirit that wins ball games, the spirit that past Puget Sound baseball nines have had, and which accounts for the enviable records they have made.

President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren of Boston University who is one of the oldest college presidents in the country celebrated his ninety-second birthday on March 13 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Avers of Brookline, Mass.

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The Puget Sound Trail

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THE COLOR POST

The present week has brought to mind again one of the most cherished possessions of our college,—the Color Post. Monday morning at the chapel period, following a speech by Dr. Todd, the students voted to take the responsibility of subscribing enough money to pay for the erection of a canopy over the Color Post.

To some, the expenditure of \$2500 to put a "shanty over the stump," as some of our budding humorists express it, seems to be a needless waste of money. At first thought it might appear that there are other things which are more important at the present time. Undoubtedly there are things which are more useful and practical than a color post. "Practical," however, is a vague term. In order to determine the relative value of the Color Post we must first see what its purpose is, and whether it will achieve its purpose. The primary motive in establishing it was to provide a tradition which would be unique in the College of Puget Sound,—something which would symbolize our school. It was expected that the students would hold it in respect, somewhat in the same manner as all Christians respect the cross—the symbol of Christianity. It was intended that the Color Post should be the nucleus around which all the traditions of our college should center.

Some may argue that tradition is something we should strive to abolish, as being a form of superstition. Yet there is a value in tradition, which, altho it can not be measured in dollars, is nevertheless real. It is tradition that serves to unite the students who go thru school and then separate to the four corners of the earth. Traditions will inevitably arise in any college, and the idea of centralizing them is certainly commendable.

In order that the Color Post may achieve its purpose, it must be finished according to the present plans. This involves building a protecting canopy over it, and putting in ornamental gates thru which the freshmen may be formally admitted into the student body, and thru which the graduating class may pass out of their undergraduate life.

The point has been raised that the \$2,500 could be used to better advantage in the construction of tennis courts. It is true that courts would be desirable, but it is also true that they would be used by only about one-fourth of the students, while the Color Post is something in which every student should be interested. The Administration has prepared a field for football and baseball, and a floor for basketball; and the Administration should, and undoubtedly will, provide tennis courts as well.

The vote taken last Monday was of little significance from a parliamentary viewpoint. There was no contract to the effect that the A. S. C. P. S. or any individual must shoulder the responsibility of erecting the canopy. The vote was merely an expression of the sentiment of the students. The subscription will be individual, and entirely voluntary, and need not be paid for five years. Twenty-five hundred dollars looks big to us students who are working our way thru school, but five years hence the conditions will be different. By that time, if we have any sense of gratitude at all, we will realize the debt we owe to our Alma Mater, and will be glad that we have had a part in erecting the Color Post.

We have accepted the challenge. It is up to us to make good.

Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

CANOPY OR COURTS?

Last Monday, March 23, the college experienced a very interesting chapel session. It was then that Dr. Todd gave to the students a short report on the financial progress of the college, and the general public feeling toward the institution. Following this report Dr. Todd put before the students what he chose to call a challenge—the mere, easy task of taking upon themselves the obligation of raising \$2,500.00 for a color post canopy.

But by no means was this all that took place. The President of the A. S. C. P. S. was called upon to formally put the challenge before the Student Body. Just here let me say that there seems to exist, somewhere in the curriculum, a class in engineering which turns out highly efficient people—a railroad class, for the challenge put primarily by Dr. Todd was successfully railroaded through, during the last few minutes of the chapel period, without giving the students adequate opportunity to discuss the issue. Nor is this the first railroaded instance.

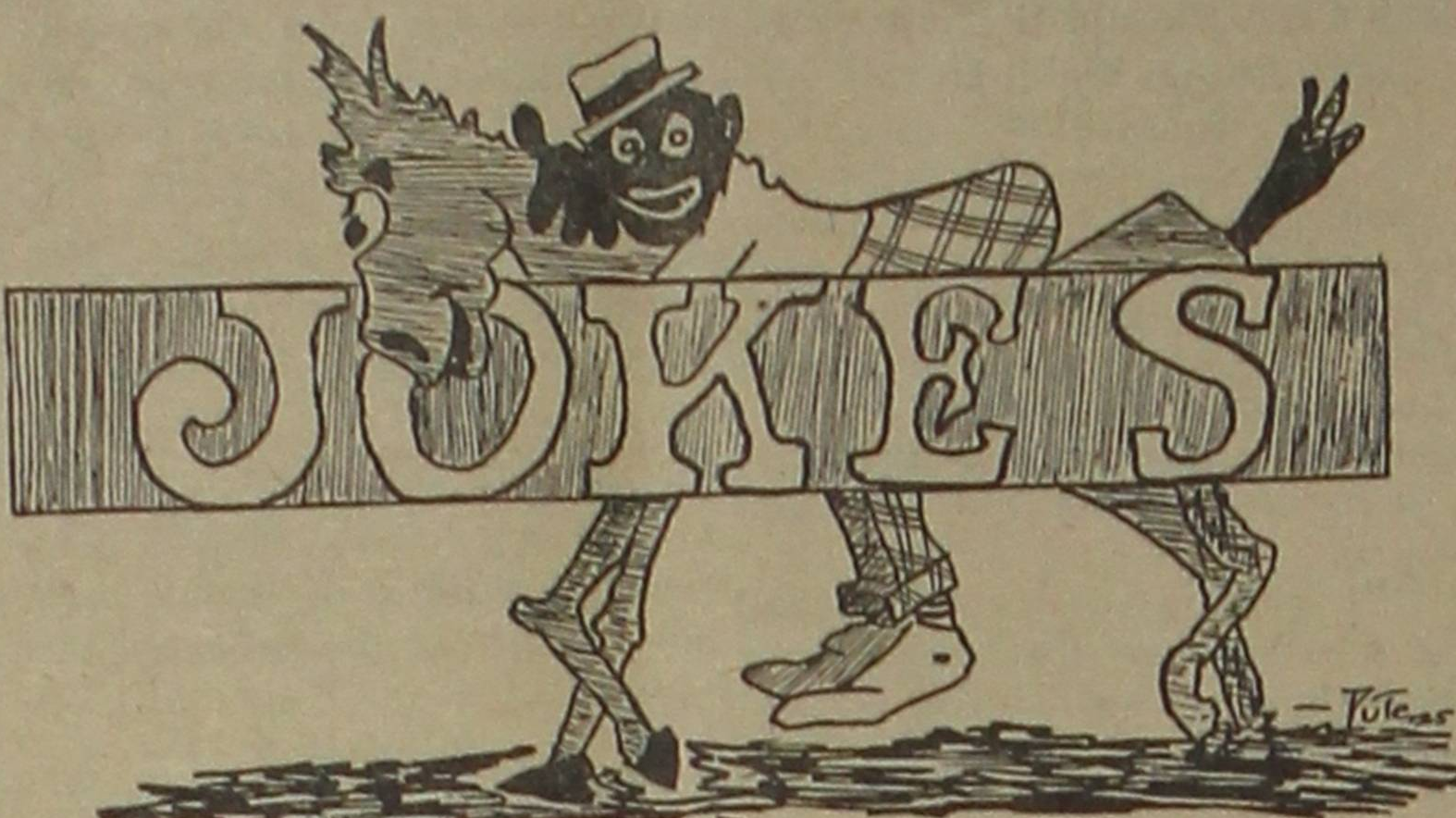
Now let's consider a moment. To what extent has the Student Body obligated itself? Answer: to the extent of \$2,500.00. It must be remembered that there is a previous pledge on the part of the students, made in 1922, to the extent of \$2,814.00 applying to the College Endowment Fund, making a total of \$5,314.00 that the students have been asked to pledge.

For what purpose is this new pledge? Answer: For the purpose of providing designers, architects, masons, carpenters, etc., with work in the construction of a canopy for a color post—not to speak of the unremunerative work evolving upon the students themselves. All this, and more, for the mere sake of keeping alive, and institutions, traditions. Traditions—cousins of superstitions—are all right when properly treated as traditions, but when they involve great financial expense, as well as something more worthwhile, they have a retrogressive significance.

During this season of the year the minds of the students turn with almost one accord to tennis. Two tournaments are now in progress despite the fact that the participants must travel from one to three miles from the Campus to play. College courts have not been provided, and the only satisfaction obtainable is the fact that concrete courts may not be expected

in the near future. Of course, the students may have clay courts, provided they do all the necessary work.

Thus the students have been inveigled into an obligation funding them no return except hard work and financial embarrassment for several years. How much more appropriate would it be were this sum of \$2,500.00, and the time wasted in obtaining it, pledged to an enterprise redounding beneficially to the students. I throw out to you the question—no, not a challenge—is the nursing of a tradition of more value to the college and to the students than is the ideal of physical perfection? Color post canopy resulting in nursing of tradition, or tennis courts resulting in provision of physical activity and health?



Wanted His Share

He was a little, undersized, inoffensive-looking person. He had managed to get on the Broadway express at Times square by the simple expedient of holding his breath and allowing himself to be jammed into the train by the burly blue-coated guard. He found himself in a pocket formed by four men surrounding him. His chin reached up to about their knees. The atmosphere—what there was of it—was stifling. He managed to stand it for about two minutes. Then he twisted his neck up to the man in front of him and said: "Pardon me, sir, but would you mind holding your breath for a moment? I would like to get a mouthful for myself!"—Mercury.

The Reason

"Do you remember, dear," said Mrs. Blank, "that before we were married you always offered me your left arm?"
"Yes," replied her husband. "I wanted to have my right hand free. You see, I had a lover's fear that someone would try to take you away from me, and I always kept it in readiness for defence."
"How sweet! But how is it that now you usually offer me your right arm?"
"Well, I am not so afraid as I was."

Costly to Grow Tall

"Sorry, but I can't insure you—you're too tall," said the agent to the man who wanted to take out an accident policy.
"Too tall? What's the matter with that?" protested the applicant. "And anyway I'm not as tall as my father was and he had no trouble getting insured."
"But your father," the agent explained, "was insured long ago when there was no danger of a fellow having his head knocked off by a skidding airplane."—American Legion Weekly

Had to Keep It

Mother—Where did you get that nickel?
Willie—You gave it to me for the heathen.
Mother—Then why did you keep it?
Willie—Well, teacher said I was a heathen.—Montreal Gazette.

Story of Tragedy

Mr. Asker—What happened to the fellow E Jones? Only a short time ago he had a wonderful head of hair but when I saw him the other day his head was as bare as a billiard ball.
Mr. Teller—Why, didn't you hear? He got hold of a bottle of "depilatory" which his wife used to remove superfluous hair, and doused his head with it, thinking it was bay rum.

Brother to Brother

A boy who left the farm wrote his brother back home about the joys of city life, saying: "Thursday we autoed out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then motored to the beach for week-end."

In reply the brother from the farm wrote: "Yesterday we buggled to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and poked 'til morning. Today we muled out to cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown; then we suppered and piped for awhile. After that we staircased up to room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

He: "When I was a boy, you know, the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I would become feeble minded!"
She: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Efficiency

"Don't muss my hair," she used to cry
As we'd sit in the parlor.
But since she's had it bobbed off short
There is no cause to holler.

He Didn't

"Hey, Mike," said a workman to the other atop, "don't come on that ladder on the north corner. I took it away."

Irritable Old man: "Why does this car always make this racket?"
Chaffeur: "No sir, only when it's running."

She: "Don't you just love to motor in the moonlight?"

He (without looking up from the fitting road): "Yes. It gives a fellow a better chance to fix the blow-outs."

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

The story of the spendthrift Scotchman who led a double life on twelve dollars a month has been published in book form, and will be on sale soon.

"Yes, my son Jack is destined to be a great scientist; I presume you have noticed his way of going to the bottom of things?"

"Yes, I've noticed it about his classes."

"Perseverance," said the sage, "always conquers."

"How about the hen who sets on a china egg?" inquired the youth.

She: "You remind me of Venus de Milo."

He: "But I have arms."

She: "Oh, have you?"

"There was a strange man here to see you today, papa," said little Ethel as she ran to meet her father in the hall.

"Did he have a bill?"

"No, papa," answered little Ethel, "he had just a plain nose."

Valued Information
"Can you tell me where moonshine comes from?"

"No, that's a secret still."

"You want to keep your eyes open around here today?"

"What for?"

"Because people will think you are a fool if you go around with them shut."

Judge: "Did you steal that rug?"

Hobo: "No, a lady gave it to me and told me to beat it—and I did."

"I don't see why the tenor excused himself from singing because he had a cold and couldn't be heard."

"Why don't you see it?"

"Didn't the cold give his voice more hoarse power?"

Water Inside Crystal

Oliver Farrington, curator of the Field museum in Chicago, brought from South America a piece of crystal quartz containing a small amount of perfectly clear water which can be seen plainly inside the crystal. According to geologists, this water may have been in this crystal for 10,000,000 or 100,000,000 years. The crystal belongs to the Archean age which existed hundreds of millions of years ago.

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Location of Famous

London Well Unknown

Even before the Norman conquest the holy well of St. Clement, London, used to be the scene of many pilgrimages, and these continued until the Reformation. It used to be the favorite trysting place for lads and lassies on summer evenings, in the time when the Strand of London was a country road and not the important London thoroughfare it is today. The site of the old well is believed to lie somewhere between the law courts in the Strand and St. Clement's Inn.

Within a few yards of the site of the well stands the church of St. Clement, whose bells are famed in nursery rhyme. Here Doctor Johnson used to have a pew, but there is no record of his ever having visited the well—which was only bricked over when the present law courts were built.—Kansas City Star.

Soy Bean Excellent Food

Food specialists after traveling through the Old world report they find that millions of people in China, Japan and other countries in Asia depend on the soy bean for food and find it contains many of the qualities found in meat, men being able to work hard, even in the heaviest of toil, when supplied with plenty of soy bean bread or mush, or the various forms in which it is served when cooked as a vegetable.

But in many places the people use it as meal and make bread or cakes from it that are as dependable and important as corn cakes for food, and they can prepare it so it resembles cheese when it is mixed with sour milk and finished for food.

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Rhodes Brothers

Broadway - Eleventh - Market

Men's Store News

Men, Easter is in the offing. It approaches hand-in-hand with spring. Best be prepared early. You'll want to be looking you best when you stroll down the avenue—today's store news offers many helps.

Item 1—Overcoats
Lightweight Overcoats or Topcoats so very popular this season will afford that degree of comfort and smartness every man desires. Loose-hanging models in London lavender, powder blue, tan, bluestone gray, buff, or regular gray are \$19.50 and \$27.50.

Item 2—Suits
Young Men's Suits in the two-button Prince models with roll collars and extremely wide trousers come in lighter shades. Priced \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Item 3—Hosiery
Half-hose of silk mixed, silk and lisle, or silk and fiber are fancy plaids, fancy checks, fancy stripes or fancy figures. They are designed in the newest manner. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Featured at 49c pair. Three pairs for \$1.35.

Item 4—Hats
Men's Felt Hats all ready to greet the new season are a featured purchase and exceptionally good value. They come with plain or welt edges; conservative, plain or fancy bands. Featured at \$1.95.

COLLAR SERVICE SPEED! We call it our Mile-a-Minute Collar Service and it was devised to save time. Just step inside the door and in a jiffy we will have your size and style. Arrows and Van Heusens—1st (Broadway) Floor.

"Bill hasn't been in the city long, has he?"
"From appearances, he hasn't. When the waiter handed him the menu last night, he said he didn't care to read with his meals."
"Oh yes, I have quite a reputation as a lady killer."
"I suppose you bore them to death."

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