

LOGGERITHMS By "MIKE"



Situation Wanted—Male Enterprising young man wishes position as chaperone or umpire.

And now Allison Wetmore thinks last Sunday was Palm Sunday, because so many people wanted to shake hands with him after church.

Which reminds us of Erring Vandevanter asking Pete Carli how much one of these "Latin Quarters" he'd heard so much about was worth in U. S. money.

People Who Make War a Necessity No. 1 Pillar of the church who drops in 4 bits and takes out a quarter and 3 dimes in change.

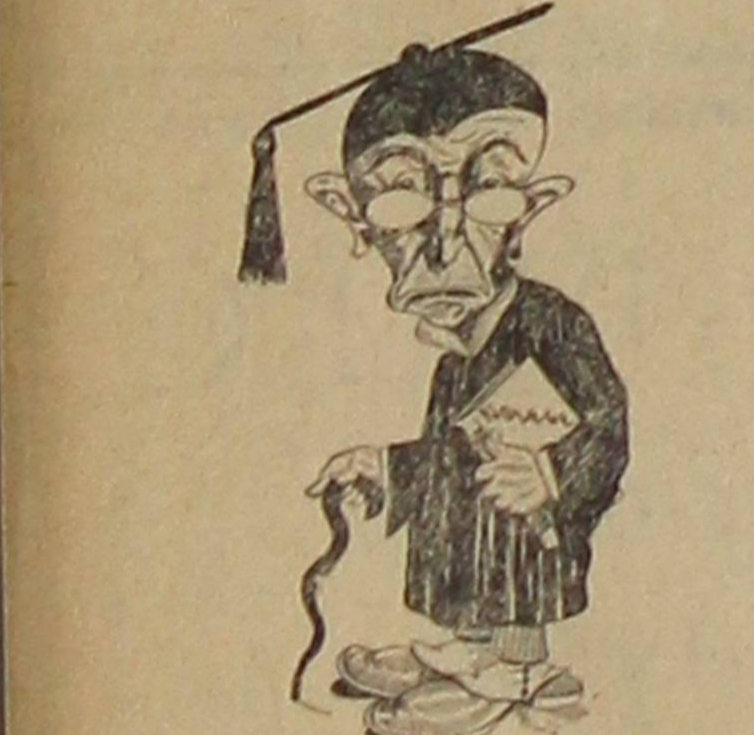
Says Alvin Heroditus Bahlke, the pride of Nome: "I'm from Alaska, by Heck. We Alaskans are some stuff. We live on bear meat. and Lute-fisk. and we wear winter underwear all the year 'round. Boy, I'm from Alaska!"

That's all right, Alvin. We believe you. But we hope nobody around here is from Missouri.

- Hudnut's Marvelous Toilet Preparations: Face Powder 55c, Lip Sticks 55c, Rouge 55c, Cleansing Cream 55c, Tissue Cream 55c, Foundation Cream 55c, Body Powder 55c, Astringent 55c.

A Champeen in the Making Some few years ago an indignant Oregonian rushed up to his neighbor's fence and yodelled in tones at once indignant and complaining.

Today's Coal Oil Painting



This characteristic personification graphically depicts Lee Leak in the uniform of the Orting Home Team, for whom he formerly was utility pitcher.

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI WILL HOLD MEETING

The alumni of the College of Puget Sound are planning to hold a meeting next Friday evening, May 8, in Seattle. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse the interest of former Puget Sound students in alumni affairs.

MEET IDAHO TEAM TODAY

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" COMING MAY 22

NOTED COMEDY CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE PLAY

Captivating Comedy Has Astounding Success in New York and London

By Harry Thorsen W. J. Hackett's "Captain Applejack" or "An Arabian Night's Dream," renowned for its astounding success on the New York and London stage is to be the student presentation for 1925.

This captivating comedy, possessing a farcical nature, has a curiously fetching appeal which is capable of satisfying the most exacting of dramatic appetites.

The cast was chosen by Prof. Hovious after several weeks of consideration and elimination. Many of those chosen have had years of experience behind the footlights.

The committee in charge of the production of the play consists of the following managers: General, Katherine Fuller; advertising, Harry Thorsen; ticket sale, Roy Owens; stage, Clinton Hart and Allison Wetmore; electrician, Lynn Loughheed.

It is also to be noted that Captain Applejack has not yet been published, the manuscript being procured by the dramatic department direct from New York.

The students assisting the manager of the ticket sale are Evalyn Miller, Winifred Longstreth, Amy Dahlgren, Herold Wade, and Morton Johnson. Mrs. Cochran is in charge of the building and painting of the stage set, which was designed by Prof. James' Stage Scaling Class.

Hauge: Why are you always late to class? Sid: Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here. Hauge: What has that to do with it? Sid: Why it says, "School Ahead: Go Slow."

FORMER C. P. S. STUDENT KILLED, IS RUMOR

According to an unauthenticated report which has reached the Trail office, Herman Myrman, a former student at the College of Puget Sound, has been killed by Chinese bandits.

GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT AT RIVERTON

College Orchestra Is Now Part of Club; Other Concerts Scheduled

This evening, May 1, the Men's Glee Club of the College of Puget Sound will go to Riverton to give their third concert of the season.

At first rehearsals were held at the Conservatory in the evening. But there seemed to be so many other demands on the time of the men at that time of day that it was decided to try it at the noon hour at the College.

The turnout for glee club has never been unwieldy as to numbers. It is evident that the men of the student body are not musically inclined or else they are lacking in that much-desired and much-talked of quality known as "school spirit."

Under the able direction of Professor Hanscom, the Glee Club has been making considerable progress toward perfection. The repertoire is not extensive, but it contains several excellent numbers.

The men taking part in the coming concert are: 1st tenors, McNeal, L. Durkee, Hague, 2nd tenors, Searing, D. Ginn, McCune, Johnson, Boyles, 1st bass, Fretz, M. Ginn, Smith, L. Brown, Goulder, 2nd bass, R. Brown, G. Durkee, Carlson, Thornley. The orchestra: Violins: Hilda Mellin, C. Halvorsen, F. Johnson, G. Bradbury, Cello: R. Boyles, Flute: A. Arntson, Cornet: L. Hague, Saxophone: L. Durkee, Trombone: D. Searing, French horn: L. Lindstrom, Oboe: G. Shuler. Gladys Waters is accompanist for the orchestra and Verna McAulay accompanies the glee club.

The program consists of choruses, quartets, instrumental solos, a short farce by G. Durkee, Fretz and D. Ginn, a humorous duet by Goulder and Theo Misener, and orchestral numbers. The quartet is composed of McNeal, M. Ginn, Thornley and R. Brown.

Next week-end the club will travel to Montesano and Shelton. A concert will probably be arranged at Buckley for a later date. Whether or not a home concert will be given has not yet been decided.

Knowing what everybody else thinks about us makes life more interesting; not knowing it makes life more enjoyable.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WILL ISSUE NEXT TRAIL

Following a custom started two years ago, the athletic department of the Associated Students will have charge of next week's issue of the Trail.

With this issue, the present staff bids farewell to the Trail. Morton Johnson, editor-elect, and Fordyce Johnson, the new business manager, have been busy "learning the ropes" and selecting their respective staffs for the coming year.

CLASH WITH VANDALS ON NEW DIAMOND

Hard Battle Expected; Idaho Tossers Have Excellent Record

By Dale Ginn The Logger baseball team of the College of Puget Sound tackles the strong diamond aggregation from the University of Idaho this afternoon at 2:30 on the college field.

Last week Idaho won from W. S. C. by a 6 to 4 score. Erickson, the star moundsman of the Vandals whiffed fourteen State College batters and two of his team-mates collected a home run apiece.

At the Logger camp Coach McNeal is putting his proteges through stiff practice every afternoon in anticipation of the big game. Saturday the collegians won from the strong Camp Lewis team, and with this week to polish off the rough edges, they should put up a good fight against the invaders.

Most of the Logger infield are hold-overs from last season. Schwarz at first, Peterson at second, and Carl at short, were all members of Mac's 1924 nine.

McNeal seems to have solved the outfield problem. Enochs, Schuler, Thornley, Falconer and Leak playing well in the garden position. Leak clouts the ball with regularity and his heavy stick duty is expected to feature the game Friday.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

The college has been particularly fortunate this week in its speakers for the chapel hour. Wednesday morning the students were addressed by Walter J. Millard, secretary of the City Manager League of New York.

Thursday morning Rudo L. Fromme spoke on the subject of Forest Preservation, giving a very entertaining talk. Mr. Fromme is a graduate of Yale, and is now a U. S. forester in charge of the Olympic Peninsula.

Both men are able speakers, and their messages were of vital interest to the students.

Recently done by Edson Brown, Ernest Miller, Hilda Rasmussen, and Florence Wittenberg; and the last play, the "Flower of Yeddo," by Mapes, a picturesque scene in old China, was excellently given by Constance Clark, Alice Okness, Vella Tolles, and Edith Jones.

Too much credit can not be given to Dick Jones, general property manager, and Ernest Miller, publicity chairman. The plays were a great success and drew much favorable comment on the work of the drama class.

REV. REAGOR SPEAKS AT Y.M. DEVOTIONAL

Present Day Politics Pagan, Says Noted Pastor in Talk on Civilization

Those who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday were privileged to hear a very inspiring talk by Rev. Paul Reagor, of the First Christian Church.

Rev. Reagor spoke on "the Civilization of Tomorrow" in comparison with that of today. He stated that we have passed from a civilization of monarchy to one of democracy. The world is about to experience a great change from a civilization of democracy to one of culture. We fool ourselves into thinking that we are satisfied with merely a democracy, but we are not. He stated that present day politics are "as pagan as was ancient Greece."

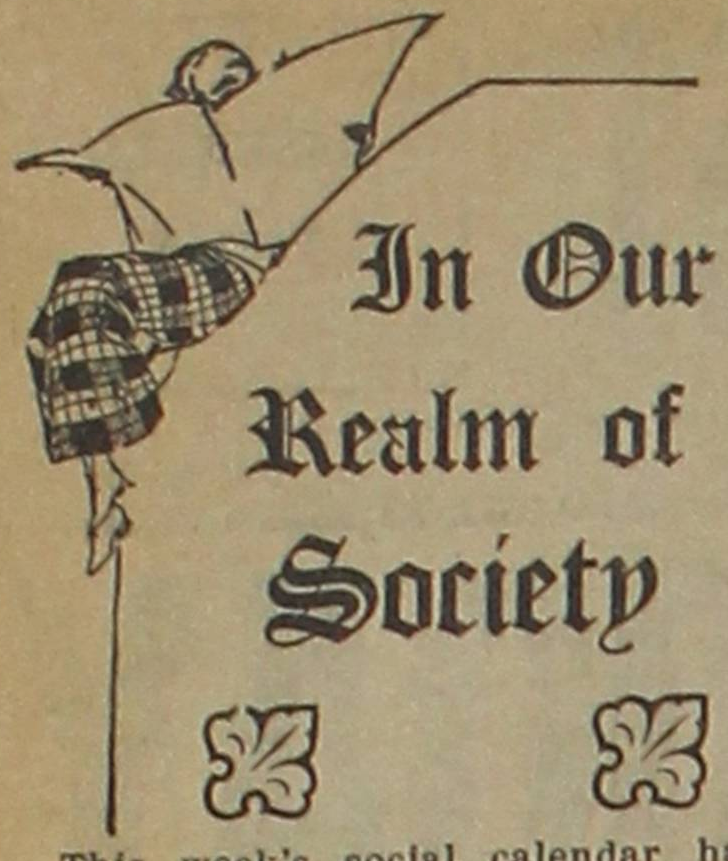
He said that we are only on the threshold of the new civilization. We are constructing the piers of the bridge of Christianity, which will carry the world safely over the angry waters of present strife, into the new civilization of culture.

DRAMA CLASSES STAGE FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Large Audience Sees Production in Auditorium; Much Favorable Comment

Playing before a large audience Friday evening the Interpretation classes displayed the splendid work of the Dramatic Department. Four clever one-act plays were presented, in which the students themselves worked out the problems of lighting, staging and costuming.

The first, "The Deceivers," by De Mille, was cleverly worked out by Roma Schmid, Wendell Brown, and Douglas Wight. "Op O' Me Thumb," an English play by Fenn and Pryce, included in its cast Theo Misener, Elizabeth Waller, Hazel Olson, Nadine Purkey, Rosemary Widman, and Bronson Smith. "The Mayor and the Manicure," a blackmail story by Ade, was ex-



In Our Realm of Society

This week's social calendar has featured many charming teas. Tuesday afternoon the Women's College League of this college entertained the women of the campus at the home of Mrs. Robert Evans on North Yakima. The Misses Eleanor Kenrick, Frances Clinton, Evelyn Miller, and Winifred Longstreth presided at the table.

Wednesday afternoon found the members of the Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma sororities guests of Lambda Sigma Chi, at the home of Miss Everilda Brewitt on Division Avenue. Miss Brewitt's home was lovely in its decorations of blue bells, greenery, and sweet peas, and sweet peas were further used as favors in the afternoon. The program of the afternoon included musical numbers by the Misses Lois Berringer and Alice Rockhill, and readings by Miss Katherine Fuller and Miss Barbara Shanks.

Mrs. Gerald Longstreth, Mrs. Frank C. Hart, Miss Anna Crasper, Mrs. Lynette Hovious, Miss Doris May Budd, and Miss Georgia Reneau were also guests of the afternoon, Miss Budd and Miss Crasper pouring tea.

Saturday evening, April 25, following the Annual Glee at the college, the Amphictyon Alumni and active members gathered at the Community House as guests of Stephanie Lunzer and Helen Pangborn, and enjoyed a delightful, informal get-together. About thirty out-of-town guests were present, and the evening was spent in getting acquainted and playing various games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Ray Stuart, Mr. Ralph Brown, Miss Helen Pangborn, and Miss Berenice Olsen, who are remembered as prominent Amphictyons in college last year, also returned to this city for the alumni evening, April 25.

Dainty corsages of violets were the favors at the places of the Scientists at their dinner at the

home of Miss Florence Meader in Puyallup, Wednesday evening, April 22.

Following the dinner, election of officers for next year was held. Margery Davison was elected president; Maude Hague, vice president; Kathleen Westwood, secretary-treasurer; and Esther Peterson, reporter and program chairman.

Miss Shirley Pannell spent the week-end of April 26 with friends in Tacoma, at the home of Miss Ruby Tennant.

Miss Thelma Bestler spent the past week-end with her parents at her home on South Twelfth Street. This was her first visit home in some time.

TUESDAY NOON GROUP TO DISCUSS CREATION

The Tuesday noon group, which meets regularly every week in the Little Chapel, will discuss the various theories of the Creation. Mr. Olin Graham, an alumnus of Puget Sound, who is now pastor of the Fern Hill Methodist Church, will lead the discussion. Prof. Hedley has placed a number of books on this subject on his reserve shelf, and it is hoped that all members of the group will do some research on the subject before coming to the meeting.

Rev. Risse will speak at the meeting May 5.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, May 1
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball—
Puget Sound vs. Idaho.
6:00 P. M.—Science Club.

Monday, May 4
12:05—Women's Glee Club.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.
7:00 P. M.—Altrurian.
7:00 P. M.—Amphictyon.
7:00 P. M.—Philomathean.

Tuesday, May 5
9:50 A. M.—Y. M. C. A.
9:50 A. M.—Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, May 6
12:05 P. M.—Knights of the Log
12:05—Women's Glee Club.
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, May 7
12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.

Literary Societies

AMPHICTYON

The "Ford" was cleverly analyzed part by part at the Amphic alumni meeting Saturday night during the Glee. After the Glee old acquaintances were renewed and new ones were formed at a party at the Community house. Next Monday night "Songs" will be given to the tune of the following program—
Old Songs I Love, Helen McConnell.

Story of the Opera "Rigoletto," Anthony Arntson.

Concerning "Jazz," Mildred Hawksworth.

Medley of National Airs, Eunice Blued.

Life of Beethoven, Al Samuelson.

Dramatization of a Popular Song, Enley Llewellyn, chr., Rose Adams.

Amphictyon Sing, Merrill Ginn, chr.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected for next year: president, Wendell Brown; secretary, Mildred Hawksworth; treasurer, Donald Searing; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Getty; chaplain, Ernest Gould, and historian, Margaret Scofield.

ALTRURIAN

The subject of Monday's program was "April Review."

All Fool's Day, Leona Naser, Washington Irving, La Verne Brannon.

Wm. Wordsworth's Poems, Kathleen Greene.

Washington's Inauguration, Zeta Long.

Peary Reaches the North Pole, Edna Knappe.

Mt. Vesuvius, V. Villafuente.

Piano Solo, Thelma Westley.

Next week's program is on "Famous Buildings."

STUDENTS EXPLORE COTTON MILLS

Last November five recent graduates from eastern colleges and universities began work, under assumed names, in the cotton and woolen mills of Passaic, New Jersey. This purpose was to find out with actual, first-hand experience, the working conditions, the social surroundings of workers in what has been considered the black spot in American history.

The students were: Justine W. Wise, daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Columbia '24; Miss Bertha Paret, daughter of Bishop William Paret of Maryland, Vassar '24; Miss Elsa Allen, Brookwood Labor College '23; Roland Gibson, Dartmouth '24 and Martin Beardsley, Brookwood '23.

They assert that there is a blacklist in force in the woolen mills of New Jersey Mill town. Employees are under observation by company spies. Discharges are made without notice and work is intermittent and uncertain.

There is much waste, Miss Wise declared upon the return of the party, of human and economic energy. Employees must wait for hours for materials; they are paying for the loss of time, since they are paid on a piece basis. An army of unemployed drifts continually from mill to mill. There is no permanency, no continuity, consequently the morale of the workers is very low. No effect are made towards Americanization, in fact Miss Wise believes that any such effort would be futile with the existing espionage system.

"We wanted to know whether actual work in industry could not be used as a basis for later activities in promoting the ideals of industrial democracy. And we also wanted the benefit of community life as part of our research work. For that reason the five of us went together. Passaic was chosen because it afforded employment for both men and women and because it is a black spot in American industrial life."

"I would like to explain," Miss Paret said, "that we are not in 'social work.' Social work means going on the theory that what you are is better than what the other man is. That is not our idea at all. Our idea is that of education through the workers themselves."

FRENCH STUDENTS STRIKE

A student walk-out is the latest development in the controversy between the conservative students and the faculty of the University of Paris Law School and the radical Herriot ministry. Ninety per cent of the students of the law school have gone on a strike, along with all the faculties and students of auxiliary colleges of the university. This was done as a protest against the closing of the law school and suspension of Dr. Louis Barthel-

emy, its dean, because he refused to allow the Paris police to enter the university building to quell a riot.

The rioting and the disorder which finally led up to a strike were caused by the appointment of Georges Scelle, chief private secretary to the minister of Labor, as professor of international law. Students declare that this was a political appointment.

From Paris the strike movement has radiated through the provinces. The student bodies of nineteen provincial universities have joined in a sympathy strike.

The walls of Paris are plastered with proclamations by the student associations, encouraging resistance to what is described as the Government's efforts to bring politics into the university. It is announced that 5,000 students in Paris are staying away from their classes.

TEXAS STUDENTS WANT JOURNALISM

When the board of regents of the University of Texas meets on May 19th it will be confronted with a petition protesting against the abandonment of the department of journalism. The department was discontinued because Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor cut from the general education bill the \$19,000 necessary for the support of the department.

The journalism students have prepared a 10,000 word brief stating why they think the school should not be discontinued. It is stated that the regents have the power to appropriate funds for maintenance of the school from an emergency fund set apart by the legislature.

Of the 210 students in the department of Journalism 50 will graduate in June; 100 will be forced to give up college careers because of lack of funds to continue their training in an out-of-state school; 60 will be able to go out of Texas to complete their training.

In answer to the protests of the 40,000 students and of prominent newspaper editors throughout the state, who have protested against the discontinuance of the school, James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor states:

"Walter M. Splawn, president of the university, when informed that a cut of appropriation was necessary, chose the department of journalism as one that must bear the paring. Dr. Splawn thought the university would be hurt less by the elimination of the journalism, music and library science departments and the summer school, than by reducing the saving of \$250,000 by reducing to some extent the sums appropriated for every department and school of the university. The Governor will be criticized in certain circles; but she simply did her duty in fulfilling campaign pledges."

Said W. H. Hayes, Dean of the department of journalism:

"The department of journalism was founded by the board or regents after careful consideration," the dean explained. "Since the establishment in 1914, the department, always inadequately supported and with an undermanned teaching force, has grown by leaps and bounds."

"To permit an interest to live and develop for 11 years, and then without good cause abolish it without regard for the students enrolled, is an act impossible to comprehend. I believe that the Board of Regents should do all in its power to adjust the budget and permit this important work to continue."

Despite the fact that the Texas department has been only meagerly supported, having only three instructors for 210 men, it has been ranked in Class A, with 11 other schools, namely, Columbia University, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, University of Washington, University of Oklahoma, University of Louisiana, and Ohio State University.

JEWELERS

TO TACOMA

for

FORTY YEARS



Mahncke & Co.

919 Broadway

YOUTH OF WORLD TO UNITE FOR PEACE

American youth will join with the youth of other countries in an international movement to form a World-wide League of Youth to promote constructive world peace, if the campaign just begun by the Fellowship of Youth for Peace is successful.

In order to arouse interest in this program Mr. Harrison and other representatives of the Fellowship will tour the country, speaking in high school and colleges. In cooperation with churches they will work for a national observance of "International Good Will Day" on May 18.

As the result of their campaign the Fellowship of Youth for Peace hopes to organize a band of 50 young leaders of America to go as "Ambassadors of friendship" to European countries this summer. The group will first go to England, separate into delegations.

A better hair cut for the regular price

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STARTING SATURDAY

Lon Chaney

IN

"THE MONSTER"

THE STONE-FISHER CO.

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH
DEPENDABILITY

Looking Backwards

Mother's Day brings us anew to a realization of the big place Mother has kept in our hearts. Bring her tribute on the Tenth of May—a dainty card or motto, chosen for the sentiment it bears.

Sentiments of exceptional charm and tenderness, to Mother, to Someone Else's Mother, the Mother of my chum and to Dad on Mother's Day.

Everyone that hath a Mother, come, buy and give.

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GET THIS

BY WRIGHT
the Writer

Puget Sound has come through its pre-season baseball games without a reversal. Most of the scores have been quite one-sided, and a few very close. Independent, commercial, city, and Timber league teams have been played, and all have bowed to the Loggers. Today the Loggers get their first taste of real college ball—the kind that is played by the largest and strongest institutions in the Pacific Northwest.

Today's game is going to determine the comparative strength of the College of Puget Sound with the largest schools in this section, and, in the writer's opinion, the comparison is going to be a favorable one. The team representing this some 300 odd student body could not be any better were it made up from a student body of 4,000. That is, disregarding the size of the school, Puget Sound has a team on a par with any other college. Seldom is that a college the size of Puget Sound can put out a team on a comparative competitive basis with the largest schools. Find college players any better in their respective positions than Harry Enochs, Horse Blevins, and Eddie Schwarz; Pete Peterson, Pete Carl, and Maynard Falconer; Gard Schuler, Inkey Hageness, and Claire Guest. Elmer Tesreau, touted as one of the best pitchers the University of Washington has had, is no better than Horse Blevins or Claire Guest, the writer thinks. He has seen all three perform. The University of Idaho is going up against a real ball club today, and if the local fans appreciate this fact the field will overflow with spectators.

The "Seventh Inning Rally"

The baseball game is full of lucky and unlucky omens. Signs play not a little part in the life of the ball player. The unromanticist, the non-sentimentalist, the practical, scientific mind that is dead to emotion and sees things only as cold facts, calls these superstitions. If so, these superstitions become traditions that follow players and teams. The Loggers are not without these signs or omens. The seventh inning rally is growing into a tradition. It began last season and has demonstrated itself in more than one game this season. It is a case of "lucky seven" and serves to pull the game out of the proverbial fire. That is the inning in which the game is either won or lost for the Loggers. That seventh inning is the "zero hour" and every player goes "over the top" at that time. In two games this season the Loggers were on the short end of the count at the end of the sixth. Word flashed around to every player that the "lucky seventh" had begun, and in each case the game was won in that inning. It put enough spirit and pepper into the men—just those two words—to win the game.

Beware the seventh inning rally, Idaho.

The monicker: Loggers

We hear of the Huskies, the Cougars, the Golden Bears, the Web-footers; and no less the Praying Colonels, the Tigers, the Nittany Lions, and the Crimson that are heard across the continent. "What's in a name," you say. Recognition through some significant title of identification, in the case of college sports. Three years ago this college had no definite nick-name. The handle, Loggers, was selected from a long list of suggested titles two years ago, and today it stands. If a name can suggest force, strength, and determination to win then Loggers is a good monicker. When the word, Loggers is mentioned you are reminded of the College of Puget Sound athletic teams; and whether this college wants to be known or not this one word is serving as one of the best sources of advertising it could possibly have. This school will be recognized where ever the monicker Loggers is mentioned in connection with college sports.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found by the caretakers at the college:

- One fountain pen.
- One gold pin, with initials.
- One compass.

Owners should see Mr. Swayze or Mr. Gillen.

For Your Desert Try Puyallup Ice Cream
GOSSER'S FOUNTAIN & LUNCH
6th & State

LOGGERS BEAT SOLDIERS IN CLOSE GAME

Guest Works Well for Puget Sound; Score Is 6 to 4

The Loggers played another hard practice game with Camp Lewis last Saturday, and succeeded in keeping their record clear with a 6-4 win.

The game was close and interesting to the last. The Puget Sounders started the scoring by getting two tallies in the first four innings. In the fifth Camp Lewis got busy and forged ahead with three runs. They increased their lead in the sixth, placing the score at 4-2.

Mac's Loggers staged the traditional seventh inning rally, and before the soldiers could stop them the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of Puget Sound. The eighth inning gave them an additional run.

Guest worked well on the mound for the college, pitching the entire game. Camp Lewis found him for six hits, while the Loggers gleaned eight from the offerings of the Army twirler.

HARVARD LAMPOON SUPPRESSED

The Harvard Lampoon is the second college comic to be suppressed in Boston during the last month.

The Literary Digest parody was swiftly pounced upon by the police department of Boston and Cambridge on the morning it appeared, Friday, April 18, and all copies on newsstands confiscated. Two violations of the law were charged: First, the improper display of the American Flag on the front cover. Second, for the display of an obscene picture on the inside.

The Lampoon parody closely resembled the Literary Digest, so closely that the police in their raid took copies of the original Digest from a newsstand. The picture on the cover was a parody of Washington Crossing the Delaware. One of the men in the boat is feeding sugar cakes to a polar bear; another is reading the Boston Transcript; while Washington stands in the center of the boat with his little hatchet in one hand. Floating on a cake of ice in the distance is a sign, Welcome to Trenton, Board of Trade. The flag flying on the boat constitutes the alleged desecration. The title of the picture was "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The "obscene" picture is a painting by Manet which hangs in the Luxembourg.

Lampoon officials were apprised of the suppression when two police captains entered the Lampoon building and forbade further sales and threatened confiscation of the issue. The members of the Lampoon board rushed out to the newsstands and gathered in as many copies as possible before the police could act. Most of the copies were saved.

The police conducted a thorough search for the paper. One of the newsstand proprietors declared that the agents raided his place with the thoroughness of prohibition agents.

The raid started at 10:30 Friday morning. By 11:30 the Lampoon sold for \$1.00, and an hour later \$2.50 and by the evening the price had gone up to \$8.00.

Both faculty and students at Harvard are indignant over the action of the police. Floods of legal advice are pouring in to the Lampoon office. There is a possibility of a law suit.

Professor Felix Frankfurter, Byrne Professor of Administrative Law advised as follows:

"It is the old story of police interference where the police have no right to interfere. Pretending to be patriotic and vigilant, the authorities merely have shown themselves to be ridiculous and meddlesome. The play of the human spirit and freedom of thought, even of foolish thought, cannot be left in the hands of those whose only business it is to protect life and property and maintain order. The human mind is not meant for the safe-keeping of the police.

"I cannot believe that the Lampoon will not contest this action of the police authorities in the courts."

Professor Zechariah Chafee made the following statement, pointing out the futility of the police action.

"I think it is absurd to suppress caricatures of well known pictures.

"I do not see any reason for suppressing the magazine for the cover, if the flag appears in the original. The picture on the inside is no more indecent than the original painting by Manet, which has doubtless been frequently reproduced without objection. It would be well worth while to get a counsel and fight the matter out."

TRACK MEN READY FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

The University of Washington Relay Carnival, which was originally scheduled for May 2, has been postponed to May 9. The squad has been working hard during the last few weeks and is now tapering off in practice. The men from whom the relay team is to be chosen are Sam Pugh, Franklin Manning, Dick Yost, Mark White, Lorin Lindstrom and Ted Upton. The squad is small but the men have been working hard and those chosen are going over to the "U," Saturday, determined to win.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CANCELS EVOLUTION LECTURES

Lest he mention the possibility of human evolution from apedom, the officials of the University of North Carolina terminated arrangements for lectures which were to be given by Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin professor.

Dr. Koehler has come to this country to give his world-famed course of lectures on anthropoid apes. He is an authority on the life and habit of apes. The withdrawal of the invitation to speak at the University of North Carolina puzzles him greatly. He declared that he cannot understand how the fear that he mention evolution should possess the officials in an age when no natural sciences can be explained without recourse to some phase of the evolutionary theory.

While Dr. Koehler was considering the North Carolina invitation, a bill to make teaching of evolution illegal in North Carolina was barely defeated, the president of the university having publicly spoken in opposition to the bill. The close vote on the bill and the strong sentiment aroused in its favor led to the decision to terminate the arrangements for the series of lectures.

Dr. Koehler has been lecturing at Clark University. He will lecture at Princeton, Columbia University and Harvard. Next summer he will lecture at the University of California, the first state university that has yet made arrangements to have its students hear him. A proposal to have him lecture at the University of Tennessee was vetoed by the administration of that college.

"The State University must play politics," commented Professor Carl Murchison of Clark University. "This prejudice against evolutionary theories certainly is not had by a college, which has a most liberal faculty and a president who obtained his Ph. D. in psychology at Clark under G. Stanley Hall."

WESTERN RESERVE PARODY

The Western Reserve Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio, recently successfully carried through a parody on the Cleveland Press, a local afternoon paper of the extremely sensational variety. It was called The Mess and it contained everything, from the flaming headlines "Mutilated Bodies found concealed by Mess Reporter," "Shoot Three in Duel at Fraternity Affair" to the back page of comics. The parody was gotten up with the advice and assistance of editors of the Cleveland Press.

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PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT WITH ST. MARTIN'S

Team Is Selected; Local Tournament Proceeds Slowly

Puget Sound's tennis tournament has been progressing very slowly since good weather set in, only part of the second round having been played off. The slowness may be accounted for by the distance of the courts from the school.

According to plans now pending a tournament will be played with St. Martin's College Wednesday, May 6. In order to give the men a satisfactory chance to practice, and an opportunity to challenge for higher positions on the team, four men were selected for the tennis squad. The choice is not a final selection as the positions may be varied soon.

The men and their respective positions as announced are (1) Bill Smith, (2) Al Hokanson, (3) John Goore, and (4) Morton Johnson. The men are all experienced players, some having played in previous years at Puget Sound, and some being from other schools. They can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

In a few weeks the men will be playing on the college courts. The ground has been scraped and the lines measured off. Work will start soon on the leveling and a good layer of clay will be put on the surface. The college has some court supplies on hand now, and as soon as the ground is prepared the courts will be ready for use.

EXCHANGE OF FOOTBALL COACHES

An exchange of coaches for spring training has been effected between Princeton and the University of Michigan. Fielding Yost, the Michigan coach, is now in Princeton instructing the men in Michigan tactics. After Yost's visit is over with, Coach Roper of Princeton will go to Ann Arbor and give the Michigan men a taste of eastern coaching. The exchange has been made to introduce new ideas into the work of both teams.

There is no great difference between football training in the east and west, according to Yost.

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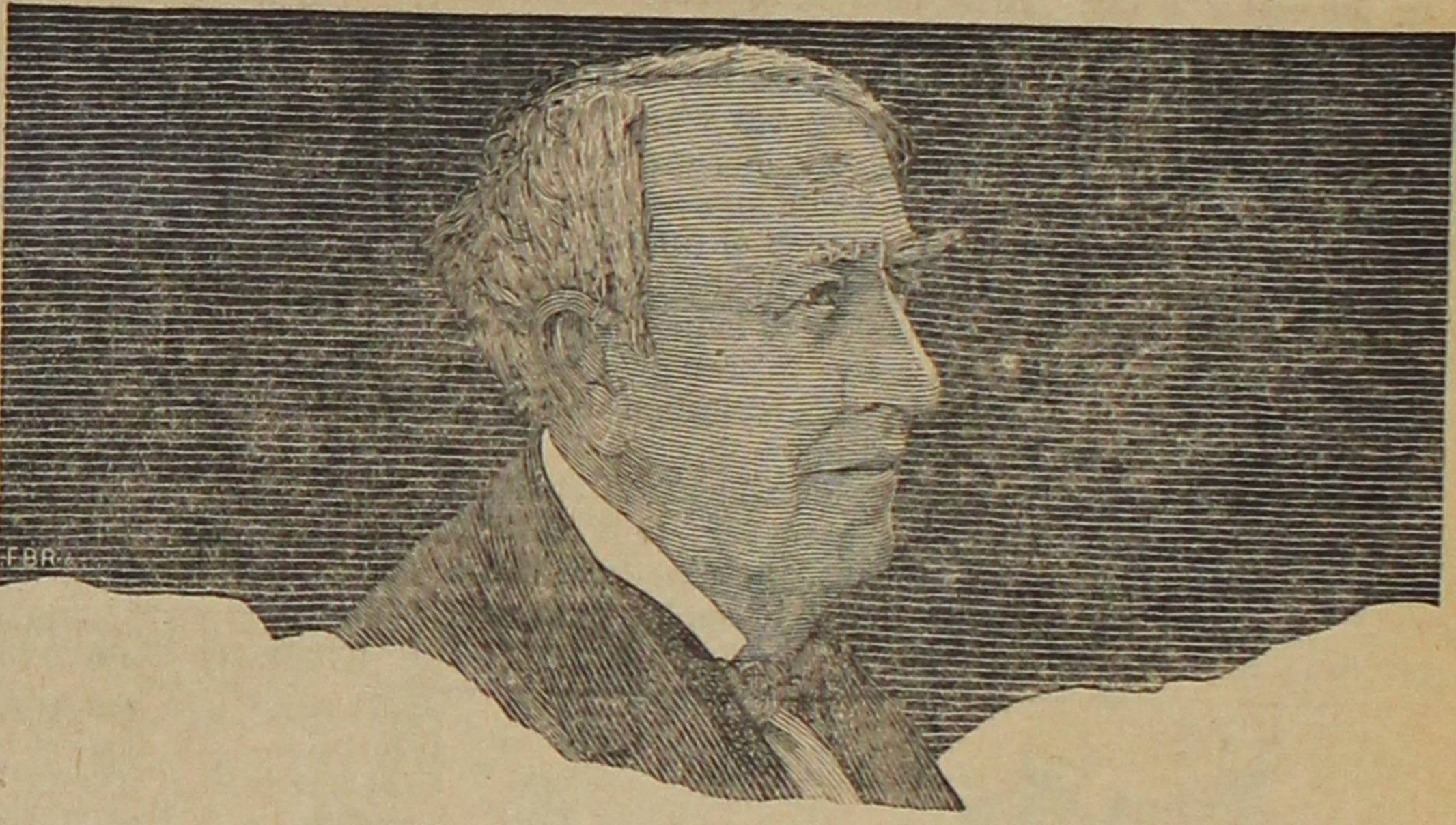
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The Puget Sound Trail

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BASEBALL TODAY!

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the College of Puget Sound is scheduled to meet a team from another college on her own baseball diamond. Only in the past two years has the national pastime existed officially at Puget Sound. Previous to that time the school was hampered by lack of money and equipment, as well as lack of players. Since McNeal started coaching the Logger teams the local interest in baseball has grown rapidly. Yet it has hardly kept pace with the improving calibre of the team. The school is just becoming aware of the fact that Puget Sound has a team which has lost only one game in two seasons, and which has won all its practice games so far this spring.

This afternoon the Loggers meet the Idaho Vandals on our own field. The fact that the game comes on a school day should enable nearly every student to attend. If our men win this game, Puget Sound will win a place on the baseball map. The men will win if they have the loyal support of the students. A bleacherful of fans will give them an incentive to fight with the determination of winning; but if the attendance is such that the score-keeper can materially swell the crowd by taking a deep breath, the men may be excused if they become disheartened.

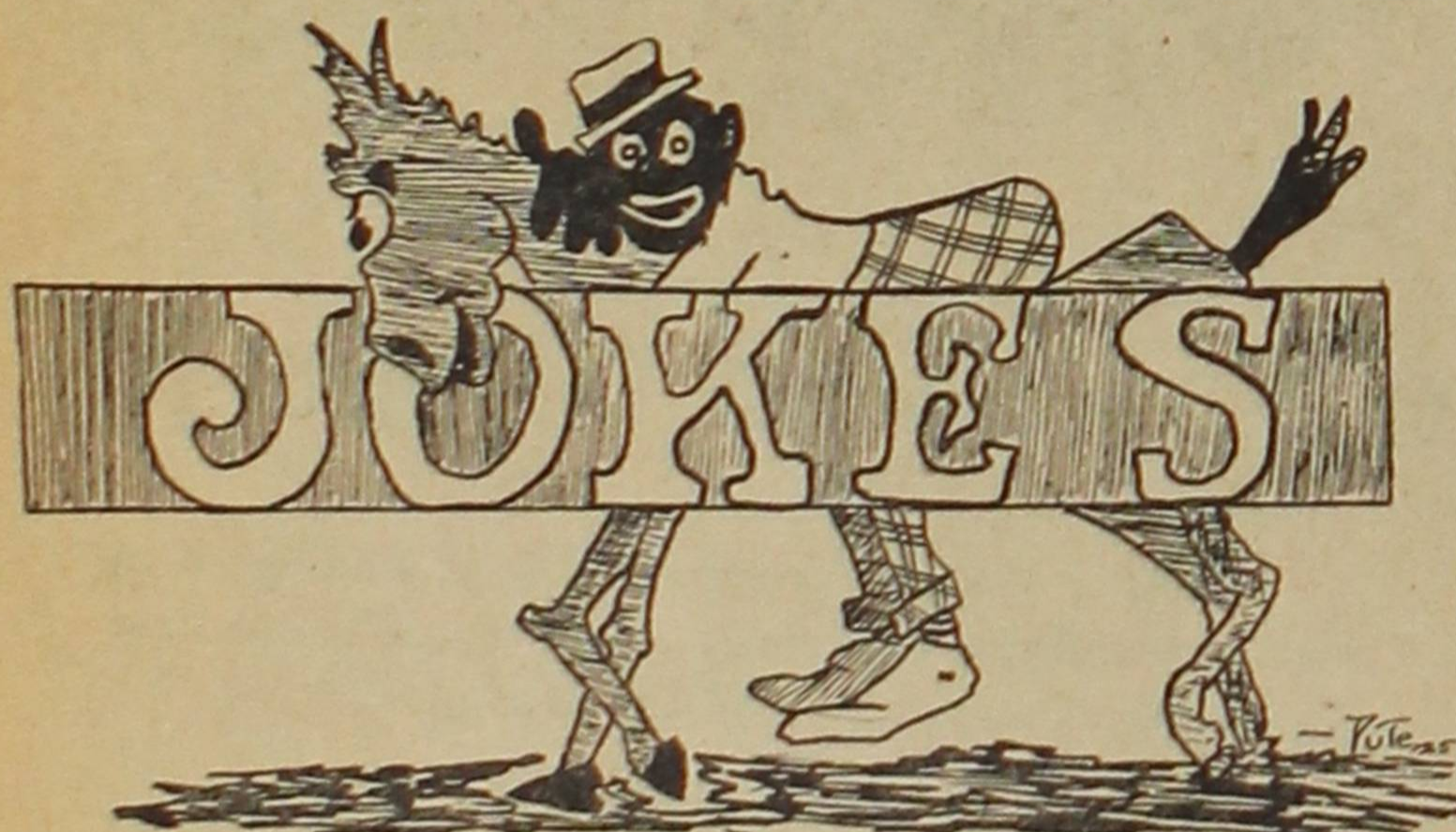
LET'S GO TO THE GAME!

THE "END OF THE TRAIL"

This is the last official appearance of the Trail staff. Next week's paper will be edited by the athletic department, and the new staff will take possession the following week. Needless to say, the members of the old staff are glad to get to the "end of the Trail." Quite possibly the student body is equally glad. In that case, everybody's happy.

Whether or not the Trail has improved any this year is not for the editor to say. There have been a few issues of which the staff has been justly proud. Others were not so good. In every case, when every member on the staff did his part the paper was a credit to the school; but when the three or four had to shoulder the whole burden, the quality of the paper was poor. This is not a complaint against the staff. Every member did all that could be expected of him, and some did a great deal more. The difficulty lay in the fact that the staff was too small. It seemed impossible to induce more than about a dozen students to take an active interest in the Trail. It is certain that the Trail will never reach perfection until it is supported more actively by the student body.

The staff appreciates the spirit with which the students have received the paper. There has been very little adverse criticism, and considerable praise. On the whole we have had a successful year, and we feel sure that the coming year will bring even more success to the Trail.



"How dare you come home so late?"

"Why my dear, it's not anywhere near so late tonight as it was last night at this time."

"Isn't it clever of a hen to lay an egg?"

"Yes, it's about the most clever thing a hen does."

Voice from the Synagogue: "I want it some peppeh."

Just a voice: "What kind of pepper do you want, red, cayenne or Black?"

V. F. T. S.: "I want it some writing peppeh."

Bob: Gimme a sheet of music paper, will ya?"

Bobbin: Whyfore?"

Bob: I wanna write my girl a note.

First Actress: When I came out, the audience simply sat there open-mouthed.

Second Actress: Oh, nonsense, they never yawn ail at once.

Boss: "You're fired."

Clerk: "Why?"

Boss: "When I hired you, you told me you were a college graduate."

Clerk: "And what makes you think I am not?"

Boss: "I just overheard you tell Brown, here, that I knew more about this business than you did."

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Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

ORGANIZATION OR CURRICULUM?

A few days ago I was engaged in a very interesting conversation with a young man—a former student of the University of Idaho. This conversation consisted of an exchange of confidences relative to values of college training.

This young man made a few statements which are daily verified through word or deed by many students in our own college. He conveyed to me the idea that a young man should budget his time so that the major part of it would be applied on student body activities. He even went so far as to assert that the business world uses as its criteria of judgment of the young man the credentials he is able to offer as to the extent of his entry into these activities.

But with these opinions I for one do not wholly agree, for in my mind there is one fundamental object in going to school, and one only. And that one is to explore the archives of learning—a search for the master key of knowledge, for it is only the person possessing this key who is enabled to open the door to any noble and worthy calling of life of his desire. And when the young man takes upon himself the acquisition of this knowledge he should make that the primary and uppermost goal of attainment for the present. His should be the privilege of uninterrupted scholarly endeavor, with periods of leisure in which he may live his own natural life. When he has attained to a fair degree of well rounded intellectual perfection he is able to compete with the best men of affairs.

Always there are those who advocate what they call a thorough and practical college preparation. By this they mean, as did my friend, that the student should never miss the opportunity of entering as many activities as he can possibly manage—the greater the number of organizations which he heads the more credit to him. Of course this must be at the expense of his class work, but that doesn't matter. He is learning to make use of his spare moments—a valuable asset to him in later life.

So think many individuals, but in reality he is gaining efficiency in one thing only—the art of dabbling. He becomes a veritable smatterer—one who dashes madly into one activity to devote a few hurried and inefficient licks to it before rushing off to do the same elsewhere, and so on. This individual does not come into full possession of the key of knowledge. Rather, and in all probability, he has acquired the habit of jumping from one task to another before the former is completed.

The inconsistencies of life are ironical at times. In college we find the unique situation whereby a student is restricted to a maximum number of credit hours, yet there is almost no limit to the number of activities he may enter. (In this article no inference is made relative to the necessary social and physical activities). It is true that in our own institution we have the Point System as a remedial measure, but it is much too lenient to furnish an adequate remedy.

We are living in an age requiring more and more that its leaders shall have the fundamentals given nowhere but in the College and the University. With mastery of these fundamentals by the conscientious person there need be no fear about tomorrow. The plea that I would make herein would be that the student who is scholarly inclined be allowed to pursue his work unmolested; that, although he may be an outstanding leader, he be relieved of the responsibilities and burdens of numerous offices; and that there be less aspiration on the part of many students to have their names and pictures appear on every page in the College Annual, and more aspirants for the Honor Roll.

Stewie: "That fellow walked off and left his books here again. He would forget his head if it wasn't fastened on."

Flooy: "Ya, I heard him say this morning he thot he'd go back to Colorado for his lungs."

Judge: "Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?"

Prisoner: "Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers."—Ohio Northern Review.

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Clothes for Pastimes of the Merry Month of May

Now that summer is quite distinctly exhibiting itself, and dandelions are bravely lifting their yellow heads above the grass, it is time for us to think of our summer play-days and the clothes in which we, too, are going to bask in the sun and revel in green fields. This store did its thinking weeks ago and now presents complete assortments of warm weather apparel.

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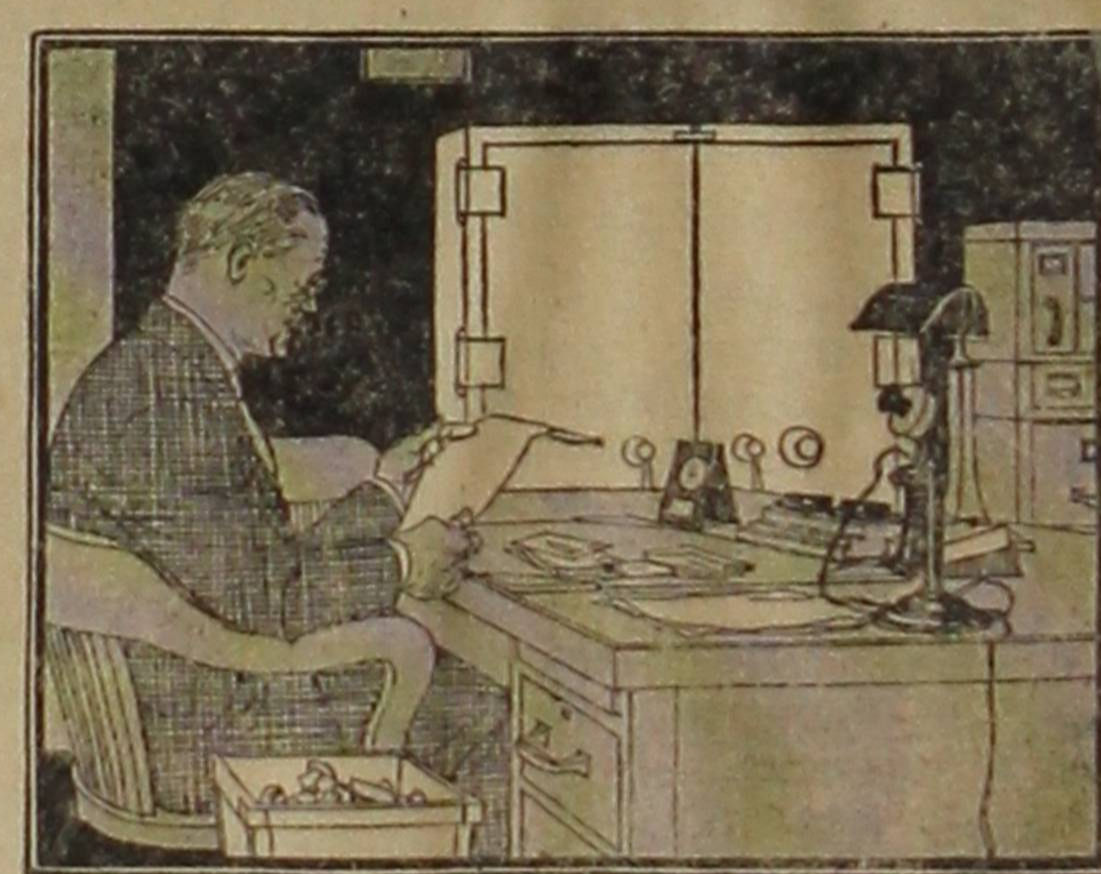
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