

SOCIETY

Beta Pledges Entertain With Dinner Party

The pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon gave a dinner party in honor of members and friends, Friday evening, January 25 at Titlow Beach Lodge. The airplane idea was carried out in decorating the room. Marino Sensi sang several base solos accompanied by Miss Doris Hill. Charles Mason and Lorretta Harrington from Merrick's studio, presented some clever novelty dances.

The guests for the evening were Elmer Austin, John Gynn, John O'Connor, Whitney Lees, Charles Anderson, Walter Lubker, Wilbur Goss, Bob Evans, Phil Berg, Clifford Hale, Frank Neyhart, Kenneth Davies, Louis Pibley, Fred Henry, Howard Schrodel, Phil Garnett, Frank Rumball, Arthur Spencer, Jimmy Owens, Carlton Wood, Jack Warden, Herbert Phenecle, Minard Fassett, Clayton Ferry, Ed Burroughs, Elverson Stark, Joe Baker, Dick Gilbert, William Gellerman, Harold Skramstad, Prof. Raymond S. Seward, and Eldon Ottenheimer.

The patron and patroness were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Van Arnam.

Delta Kappa Phi Entertains Friends

One of the most enjoyable parties of the year was the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity theatre and luncheon party given last Friday evening.

Members and guests attended the Pantages Theatre where they were grouped together in the section reserved for them. After the performance all went to the chapter house for an informal luncheon and dance.

The rooms were charmingly decorated in the fraternity colors, green and black.

Mace, Hotchkiss Hosts
Richmond Mace and Al Hotchkiss officiated as hosts.

Those present were: Beth Latham, Marie Porter, Minnie Olsen, Pearl Totland, Pauline Voelker, Margaret Russel, Marie Jacoby, Loretta Armon, Ione Goodwin, Eloise Wood, Carol Lindsey, Mercedes Dennett, Geraldine Whitworth, Emily Elliott and Pauline Weiss.

Lambda Chi Houseparty

The Girl Scout Camp at Horsehead Bay was the setting of the Lambda Chi initiation houseparty, held here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The charming rustic interior, with its spacious living room and large fireplace, was ideal for a midwinter houseparty.

The pledges of the sorority were informally initiated Saturday night. Following initiation, the surviving pledges gave a program of stunts and songs. A feature of this program was the presentation of a pledge song, written especially for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The remainder of the week-end was enjoyably spent in hiking,

To Pauline Ruth

Few knew her secret. Always smiling, never downcast, Pauline Ruth kept the facts of her race with the grim specter a secret from most who knew her. A race which, doctors had told her, could not last longer than a year. But still she kept trying, kept fighting until the bitter end just the other day when the tape was snapped on the pluckiest, most courageous girl the College of Puget Sound ever knew.

No words here can express the feelings of the student body of this school at hearing the news of her death and only deep and sincere sympathy is offered to those who are left behind. Theirs is the burden, and the College of Puget Sound is proud to have been, even for a few brief months, the Alma Mater of Pauline Ruth.

SIGMA CHI GOES TO CHAPTER ETERNAL

Delaware, Ohio: George O. Newman, 92, second oldest alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University, and who was the oldest living member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, died at his home in Huntington, West Virginia, on December 1.

Newman was initiated into Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi at Ohio Wesleyan 72 years ago this Christmas eve. Graduating from the University in 1886, he went to Portsmouth, Ohio, to practice law. When the Civil War broke out in 1861, he joined the First Ohio Infantry and took part in the invasion of Virginia that summer.

He enjoyed relating in later years how he lost his fraternity pin when the Union forces were routed at the battle of Bull Run. "No wonder it jostled off," he said in telling the story. "We ran that time, let me tell you." Newman's first Sigma Chi pin has rested somewhere beneath the dust and mud of the outskirts of Manassas Junction, Virginia, since the battle of Bull Run some 67 years ago. Mr. Newman was believed to be the oldest fraternity man in the United States.

The oldest Ohio Wesleyan alumnus and the holder of the alumni can is Col. Edwin A. Parrott, 99 years of age, who lives at Princeton, New Jersey.

games, wienie roasts, and midnight frolics.

Margaret Rosemond headed the general committee, and was assisted by Betty Martin and Pearl Pearson. The discipline committee was composed of Dorothy Raleigh, chairman, Edith Eddy and Evelyn Bjorkman; Christina Gonyea headed the eats committee, and Frances Bjorkman was in charge of the pledge program.

The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority entertained a coterie of friends last Friday evening, the twenty-fifth, at a progressive dinner. Delightful entree was served at the home of Alice Berry. The dinner course was served by Evelyn Churchill at her home and Janice Wilson entertained for the dessert course. The group gathered for the remaining hours of the evening at Lakeside Club.

The sparkling cold and the full moon outside made the warmth of the huge fireplace and the soft glow of the low hung light cheerfully welcome to the travelers. Valentine spirit was there in red and white shade decorations and balloons.

The Misses Katherine Strachan and Marie Wilson played for the merry-makers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Starnes and Dr. and Mrs. Register acted as hosts for the affair.

STAR-GAZERS GIVEN CHANCE

Heavenly Amateurs Offered Opportunity by Prof.

When spring has sprung, and young peoples thoughts turn to love and moonlight rides under the starry canopy of heaven, one feels so unnecessary when gazing up into the limitless void above and can't recognize anything in that vast expanse of stars or know the why of stellar life.

To alleviate such a feeling Professor Hanawalt will give all those interested in amateur star observation a chance to use the school's telescope in spotting the various stars, constellation, nebulae and etc., while he explains their functions and what they do in the heavens.

To Use Good Telescope

The telescope is a very good one, four and a half inches in diameter with a magnifying power of forty to fifty diameters.

Meetings are usually begun in room 113 then the telescope is taken outside and mounted for the night's observation.

Ideal College For Modern Youth

(Continued from Page One)

will be "Young Intellectuals" entirely. They will not only amass a great deal of knowledge on a variety of subjects, but will learn true appreciation of drama, music, art, literature and so on. Every course in it will be like unto a seminar.

In commenting upon the plan, Dr. Park of Wheaton College declared himself heartily in favor of the furthering of the first type of college. "One of the greatest needs in the country today," he is quoted as saying in The Harvard Crimson, "is the establishment of two club colleges as near New York as possible which will help to free the regular colleges of the undesirable materials now clogging them up. They will offer closer contact with bootleggers, lots of ash trays and easy chairs, all the advantages of fraternity and sorority life and plenty of opportunity for social recreation."

Not Yet Built
Unfortunately, no gentleman with a large enough pocketbook to establish such a group of colleges has yet been found. When he does so, no doubt a large number of cultural colleges will have to close their doors.

THETA ALPHI PHI TAKE JONES, GEHRI

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Fraternity, wish to announce the pledging of two new members, Elizabeth Jones, and Reitha Gehri. Both have distinguished themselves in character work in plays of the dramatic department and also in all-college productions. The pledging was formally made known in Student Assembly, Thursday morning when the new pledges were given their pledge pins.

Theta Alpha Phi plans to hold formal initiation Friday evening February 1, when all alumni of the organization have been invited to attend the ceremony which will be held at the Modern Inn on Division avenue and Sheridan.

Snow Lightens Students Gloom

(Continued from Page One)

And many of the students marveled thereat, for many of them, being young in years, could not remember when the face of the earth had been covered with whiteness instead of mud-puddles.

And many of them made inquiries into what it was that was upon the face of the earth. And they learned that it was snow. Yea, verily, it was indeed snow. And lo! The hearts of the students were lightened with the lightness of the snow.

Students Gleeful

And they did forget with forgetfulness the finals and the grades which did pertain to them. And they did fill their hands with snow and did throw it playfully at one another. Yea, they did even pack it hard into balls which they did call by the name of snow-balls.

And one of these snow-balls thrown, did beget another snowball thrown back. And the air was full of these flying snowballs. And the corridor in the basement was also full of these snowballs where they had landed. Since many of them did not reach the marks at which they had been thrown.

And others of the students did all of a sudden gain a sudden penchant for cleanliness. And this desire did not begin at home, but did begin with and extend throughout the friends of the students. And the students did desire with much desire to cleanse the faces of their friends. And for water they did use snow, and for soap they did use ice. And much struggling did ensue. And more snow was thrown. And still this snow did beget more snow that was thrown.

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And many of them did beget sleds from their little brothers and sisters, and others did build up bob-sleds, and still others did acquire bob-sleds in ways of various variety. And they did slide. And they slid down hills. And at the bottom of the hills they did most often take a spill. And many of them there were whose skulls did make contact with the ice which was upon the pavement of the streets. And there was great rejoicing. For the hearts of the students were light with the joy of the snow and of the sliding and of the bumping. And the finals were forgotten with forgetfulness.

Studs Slip and Slide

And behold! many of the students did arrange themselves upon the bob-sleds like so many sea-gulls which perch upon pieces of drift-wood, in rows, and did attach the sleds on behind monsters of automobile power. And did start. And the sleds did follow along behind the monsters. And the monsters did go at sixty-five miles of speed.

And the sled did follow. And the wind did blow. And the wind was laden with particles of snow and ice. And the particles did fasten themselves upon the faces of the students. And the faces of the students were frozen into ghastly grins. For there was great rejoicing in the hearts of the students. And the toes and the fingers of the students were without feeling. And their minds also.

But the students arose in the mornings. For there were 8 o'clock classes. But the eyes of the students were heavy. For they were in need of sleep. Because they had been sliding. But there were classes. And in the classes the instructors did instruct.

But the finals had been forgotten

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and were beshoved into oblivion. And studies were once more as the dust of the earth, to be trodden underfoot. And the eyes of the students did close. And they did sleep. And many of them resided in the Land of Nod. Until the bell did ring.

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Boston College Evolves Bright Response to Test Questions Given

Boston University, always a leader in educational matters, is now contemplating making a file, to be called "The Complete Question and Answer Book." It is to be filled with queer answers written to the questions asked in the courses given at this institution of higher learning. Some of the following "howlers" were taken from last year's crop, the first to be filed away.

Of Course

Question: What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? Ans.: That depends upon which side of the Jordan you are.

Question: Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Answer: Number one, number two, number three.

Question: What was the result of the First Crusade? Answer: Many

Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

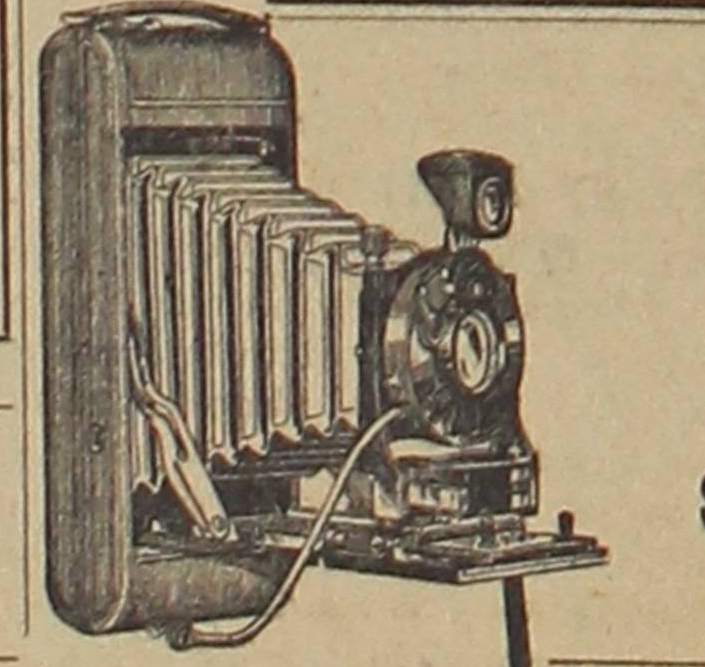
Question: What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? Ans.: No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Question: Give an account of Martin Luther's death. Answer: He was excommunicated by a bull.

Question: What are the duties of the Minister of War? Answer: He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

Question: How did the people like the Sugar Act? Answer: The Sugar Act was very distasteful.

Question: Why did Rome fall? Answer: Rome fell because she was founded upon the declining Greek power and learning.



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SPORTS

BASKETBALL NOW
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Huskies Defeat Loggers in Pitched Battle in Local Gym. Score 53-29

McClary Leads Invaders Who Out Height Local Quintet; Gillihan and Croxall Star for Puget Sound Five Which Furnishes Game Battle

Playing against odds of height and experience the College of Puget Sound varsity was defeated by the University of Washington 53 to 29 Monday evening, January 21. Although the score was quite decisive, the Loggers held the Huskies to a fairly even count for three quarters of the game, when the university team broke loose with a scoring spree that was too much for the local squad.

Washington started the scoring within a minute after the tip off when McClary, 6 foot 5 center, dropped in a shot. He repeated his first

performance in quick time. Puget Sound started scoring when Hendry sank a shot from the side of the court.

The scoring stood even for about ten minutes when the university players began piling up a lead which the Loggers could not overcome.

When the gun was fired at the half the score board showed that the Huskies held a ten point lead, the score being 28 to 18.

After the rest at half time the teams again took up hostilities and the Huskies kept 10 or 12 counts ahead of the Loggers. With the game well in hand Coach Edmundson sent in a new team that found the basket and made their shots count.

McClary was the high scorer of the evening, gathering 15 points while he was in the game. Ray Croxall, Puget Sound forward was next in scoring with 11 marks to his credit.

Bolstad, a Husky guard, collected nine points while Snider made eight. Hendry, Puget Sound guard, and Gillihan, forward, made eight and six points respectively. Gillihan had a lot of hard luck in finding the hoop, missing a number of easy shots.

A crowd of 600 was out to see the

SWEATERS TO BE AWARDED VARSITY
 Award sweaters will be given to members of the Puget Sound varsity football team who have made the scholastic standings as required by the Associated Students next Thursday morning, according to Amos Booth, ASOPS president.

GRAPPLERS OUT AT CALDWELL

College of Idaho (NIP)—Coyote wrestlers are scheduled to meet the Utah Aggie grapplers on Friday, February 1, in the first match of the season. The bouts will be held in Caldwell in the high school gym.

Little hope can be obtained about the Mormon bone crushing crew but a fast squad is expected. The Aggies always produce a good team and stand high in the Rocky Mountain conference ratings. In last year's bout at Logan, Utah, the Coyotes came out on the long end of a 16-6 score and a win over the Coyotes this season would be very gratifying to the larger school.

RESERVES TO DISCONTINUE

Logger Seconds Will Not Play in City League

The Puget Sound Reserve basketball team has temporarily discontinued play in the Class B City League until an understanding of the rules of eligibility of players can be made. The Reserves have beaten all teams in the circuit by large scores, but because one man played who was said not to have been properly enrolled, two games were declared forfeited.

The college athletic officials maintain that all men who have played in the city circuit were properly signed for league competition. Play will not be resumed by the Reserves until an agreement can be reached. The college team is willing to play again the teams that won by forfeit.

BOSTON U. GETS ATHLETIC DORM

Mr. William E. Nickerson, a trustee of Boston University, has announced in a letter to President Marsh of Boston University that he will follow up his recent gift of a 26 acre recreation field with still another gift—a duplex clubhouse that will be complete in every detail, and enable Boston University athletic teams to live side by side with visiting teams several days before meeting them on the field. This is believed to be the first plan of its kind to be suggested to the authorities of any college or university in the country.

Part of the letter to President Marsh reads as follows:

"I have just been informed that Dartmouth has building known as Davis House, where visiting teams are put up. This structure being on the college campus, is not used as living quarters for the home teams and therefore much of the value of our proposed clubhouse is lost. I further learn that Cornell has accommodations for visiting teams quite similar to Dartmouth. Dartmouth and Cornell may say to opponent teams 'we will house and feed you,' but with the new clubhouse Boston University could say, 'Come to our house and live with us during the contest periods.' I fancy there is a difference here; and that difference is in favor of Boston University."

CONTEST GIVEN AT WALLA WALLA FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. N. I. P.—As a means of carrying out the purpose of the organization, which is to encourage and foster sincere public speaking, the chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, at Whitman College is planning an extemporaneous speaking contest among the district high schools of average size, such as Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker, Yakima, and the like, excluding the real large institutions from participation. Winners of these contests will then compete in the finals to be held at Whitman college, so that the contest incidentally serves as a means of advertisement for the college among leading high schools along with its fundamental purpose. An appropriate trophy, to be picked later, will be awarded to the high school student winning the laurels in the final bout. A similar contest was conducted some years ago by Delta Sigma Rho. The enthusiasm with which it was greeted then and the obvious benefits of such competition suggested the staging of the contest again.

SCIENTIST OUTLINES SOCIETY'S RUIN

Lebanon, Ill.—Dr. Winfield S. Hall, Ph. D., and M. D., America's famous scientist in the psychology of sex, addressed the student body at McKendree College in the chapel on January 9. In the morning Dr. Hall outlined the course and progress of civilization, showing how there was a like evolution in man himself. In the afternoon he spoke to the men

and women in separate groups on the necessity of a better understanding in sex psychology. "The course of civilization is similar to to the span of the human life, Dr. Hall said. There is infancy, youth, and a period of productive middle age. Then comes old age and death. The ruin of the old civilizations was due to four factors: lucre, luxury, leisure, and licentiousness, he believes.

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McClary, center	7	1	3	15
Bolstad, guard	4	1	2	9
Berenson	2	1	2	5
Schlichting, forward	2	0	0	4
Gritsch, forward	2	0	1	4
Swanson, center	1	0	0	2
Peterson, guard	0	0	1	0
Hack, guard	2	0	0	4
Totals	24	5	11	53

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Croxall, forward	3	5	2	11
Gillihan, forward	1	4	1	6
Ferguson, center	1	0	3	2
Hendry, guard	4	0	1	8
Hannus, guard	1	0	2	2
Schwen, guard	0	0	0	0
Bassett, center	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	9	29

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MISSIONARY MEN OPEN '29 DEBATE SCHEDULE SOON

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. N. I. P.—The men's varsity debate squad of Whitman College has been seen in action this past week in their initial encounters of the debate schedule. Two debates have been held with W. S. C., and two with the University of Idaho. The question has been: Resolved, that the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be abolished by law. Coach Pellegrini has been working with nine men this year in varsity debate, only one of whom has had experience in intercollegiate debate. The other men have featured in interclass debates here.

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TESTS IN DISCIPLINE

Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent or 70 per cent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 per cent of the balls. The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered with tolerance by those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty to those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.—President Coolidge.

NEVADA'S EXAMPLE

The Pacific Weekly takes this opportunity to voice a resounding AMEN to the recent stand taken by the students of the University of Nevada who unanimously rejected an offer made by the business men of Reno, Nevada, to furnish sufficient funds for the procuring of adequate football coaching material and for the establishing of athletic scholarships. Commendable action was taken after student leader had denounced the offer as tending to professionalize college athletics, particularly football.

No doubt there are a great many institutions that would have taken advantage of such an offer, but Nevada would not jeopardize her sports and in so doing has set a wonderful example for even larger universities on the Pacific Coast to follow.

Professional football has failed, and will never succeed as long as students in the leading universities and colleges of the Nation hold themselves true to vow similar to that of the Nevada student body, "that professionalism must seek fields other than institutions of higher learning in the United States."

Football will be kept clean as long as students remain at the financial helm of athletics in the universities.

May the example set by Nevada be lasting.—Pacific Weekly.

FRANK SAYINGS

When is a man a success?
When he refuses to slander even his enemies.
When he does not expect to get good pay for poor service.
When he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things that should be done today.
When he is loyal to his employer and not false to those with whom he works.
When he intelligently co-operates with the other members of the organization.
When he is studying and preparing himself for a higher position with better pay.
When we are beginning to realize that men may know much and understand little.
When we are beginning to realize that we may build magnificent universities for the merchandising of information and never have an educated man among our graduates.
When we are beginning to realize that wisdom as well as knowledge is one of the goals of genuine education.
Unless we manage to convert our colleges from houses of information into homes of wisdom, our descendants will laugh at us.

—GLENN FRANK,
President of the University of Wisconsin.

HERE'S PUGET SOUND FACULTY PLAN FOR LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

The effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment will depend first upon favorable public opinion. This must be founded on scientific fact rather than propaganda. To this end a federal commission composed of expert economists and sociologists should be appointed by the President of the United States or the Department of Justice. This commission would proceed in a scientific manner to discover, analyze, and present facts concerning the effects in personal and social life of alcohol and of its prohibition from such sources as life insurance records, biological investigations already undertaken and not yet completed, and other types of research into the results of intoxication and use of alcohol in general. Such a commission could have public confidence and through dissemination of the actual facts concerning the effect of alcohol on the health, economic success, social welfare, and efficiency of the individual, would be an important factor in forming public opinion.

A national organization of business and professional men and women, with units in all parts of the country, would be established for giving adequate publicity to the findings of the federal commission. The members would be chosen for their outstanding ability and influence, and would be called upon through lectures and conferences, to appeal to the sentiments, ideals, and patriotism of the citizens. They would use their personal influence to bring social pressure to bear upon the indifferent, and to curb the propaganda of special interests, especially in the press.

Since the ultimate success of legislation and enforcement must come from an enlightened public conscience, a systematic plan of character education should be carried on through the schools and through other cooperative agencies, such as the Boy Scouts, Knighthood of Youth, and Girl Reserves. This would include as a part of the course of study, loyalty to the Constitution as a trait action, correlative with honesty, courage, industry, and other trait actions that make for the good citizen. Loyalty to the Constitution as a subject in the character education curriculum, would be taught by the direct method, just as arithmetic is now taught in the academic curriculum. Information would be given concerning the Constitution and the sanctity of law. In addition, specific situations calling for the development of trait actions in the individual child, involving loyalty to the State and the Constitution, would be presented. The following situation are offered as examples:

- (1) You hear someone making scoffing and derogatory remarks against the Constitution. What would you do?
- (2) You hear jokes about the law and the officers of the law. How would you respond?
- (3) You are working in a store after school hours. You discover that your employer is selling intoxicants. What would you do?

Many specific situations in addition could be presented, based upon the scientific information given out by the federal commission of scientists.

The active sympathy and cooperation of leaders in the commercial, industrial, and professional life of our communities must be secured as a major condition of effective operation of the prohibition plan. These leaders have been in the main indifferent, where not actually hostile, to the enforcement of the prohibition laws, and their lack of cooperation has been in a large measure responsible for the ineffectiveness of enforcement. Business is the dominating force in the social life of the United States, and the thinking of its business and professional leaders is the determining factor in public opinion.

In order to interest the business group in the enforcement of prohibition, since they think in terms of profit or loss, it must be demonstrated that such a course is to their own financial advantage. This can be done through showing that enforcement will bring about increased efficiency and production. Many employers have already been convinced by studies in specific lines of industry that the enforcement of prohibition results in increased efficiency and production among their employees and subordinates. These and similar studies should be given wider publicity, and further research should be undertaken. Exact measure should be made of the relation between the use of intoxicants and fatigue, spoiling of materials, damage to equipment, rate of production by employees, and frequency of accidents; curves should be plotted, charts prepared, and this material made available to all employers.

Although many employers have realized the undesirability of the use of liquor among their employees, they have made no check on the effect of the use of intoxicants on their own efficiency. A system of standards, records, and reports for checking their own efficiency, similar to those used in measuring the efficiency of employees, should be devised.

A general increase in the consumption of goods would be to the advantage of all producers. A study should be undertaken to show how this would result from effective enforcement, through increased savings and prosperity of the people.

On the basis of the scientific facts regarding enforcement given to these leaders, they should be definitely committed to a program of constructive cooperation. Through the initiative of the federal commission and of the national association of business and professional men and women mentioned above, they should be pledged to support prohibition in their personal relations, as exemplified by President-elect Hoover, who, during his visit in Nicaragua, used water in drinking a public toast. Coordinated effort and social cooperation should be initiated by leaders in different lines of business.

Reorganization of political and legal machinery for the enforcement of prohibition must be carried out in order to secure effective operation. Through a survey of enforcement methods in social groups where law is most effectively maintained, a better legal procedure for dealing with violations of prohibition laws should be developed. Since, as noted by the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco in 1922, Canadians, as well as other aliens, are more law-abiding in their own country than in the United States, it is particularly suggested that a study be made of court and police practice in such countries as Canada and England, leading to

adoption of their desirable features. There should be immediate use, without waiting for the completion of the above survey, of recommendations for better law enforcement made by the American Bar Association. These include suggestions that parole and probation be permitted for first offenders only, that dockets should be kept clear, and that bail should be carefully supervised. Efficiency in the enforcement machinery will depend upon proper differentiation of function within the organization. Since the Department of Justice specializes in matters dealing with law enforcement, the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment should be placed under its jurisdiction rather than that of

...SLASHINGS...

"Are those dry herring?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Well, take 'em out and give 'em a drink."
Judge (to victim of an accident): "Have you any scars?"
"No, sir, I don't smoke."
"Hey Bob, will you drive me around town tonight?"
"Sure, if I can find a harness to fit you."
"Conductor! Help me off the train."
Conductor: "Sure, Ma'am."
"You see, I'm stout and I have to get off backwards; the porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove ahead again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

Ten Years Ago

Prof. Davis was in Olympia at his fourth session as State Senator. He was appointed chairman of the Senate Committee on "Education and Public Morals."

The college basketball team won the first game of the season from the Pacific City Athletic Club. The score was 23-19.

More than \$70 worth of gym equipment was purchased for the boy's gym.

Two C. P. S. students, Vincent Hart and Keith Goodman, returned from France where they had been during the war.

The Department of the Treasury, in each judicial area a model police force and a model court, based on the findings of the survey suggested above, should be set up as a special agency for the enforcement of such laws as the Eighteenth Amendment and the Harrison Narcotic Act. Such a court would have a double advantage, in that it would enforce a difficult law, and, as its efficiency was demonstrated, would serve as a model for other courts.

More exact delimitation of the jurisdiction of federal, state, and local enforcement officers, eliminating friction and opposition between them, must be worked out. It is suggested that federal officers concentrate their efforts upon wholesale distributors, and that state and city officials hunt out local and retail dealers. Under such an arrangement, the federal officers would shut off the supply of beverages of high alcoholic content at its source. The principle of elimination at source should be further carried out by arranging treaties with foreign powers whereby these powers would agree to deny clearance papers to such cargoes of alcoholic beverages as may be strongly presumed to be destined for United States ports.

All appointive officers from the Attorney General to the ninety-one United States Marshals should be persons who are friendly to the Eighteenth Amendment, and who believe that it can be enforced. A program of factual education will guarantee ultimately, elective officers who are likewise friendly to the amendment, and who likewise believe in the possibility of its enforcement.

COLLEGIANA

According to the University Daily, "his masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$28.75 per annum above maintenance." In spite of the fact that most men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year, this is not clear profit. Shaving cream comes to \$3.50, razors amount to \$4.00 (more perhaps for those who have sisters who use them to rip seams in dresses, etc.) Besides that there is \$4.25 for talcum, etc. \$15 is claimed to be the average amount for haircuts, but sometimes this appears to be an exaggerated sum (judging by appearances.)

The time has arrived when the man of the University of Washington can use their annual privilege and strike back at the women for all their lavish spending of the contents of the masculine purse. Those men who have dates to the Tolo dance are the lucky ones. As the U. of W. Daily says, "The food that is consumed before and after Tolo will be paid for from beaded bags instead of leather wallets. And the deficit can't be entered under 'smokes and shaves' but will have to be charged to 'powder and perfume' or 'chiffon hose.'" It is rumored that the men are going to "murmur demurely" that they "wouldn't mind a cup of coffee" although they are "really not hungry" and then—oh how they will light into those midnight specials, until the young lady's January allowance will be a mere memory.

A bed collapsed at one of the fraternity houses on the University of Oregon campus about eleven o'clock one night. Fortunately it happened early and not everyone was in bed yet. As it happened, on eight were injured.

New York Times—The "rough house" initiation, as an introduction to college fraternity life was generally condemned in the discussion which followed the debate at the United Fraternity Conference, Lewis D. Syester, Ohio Wesleyan, asserted that this system tended to diminish the prestige of the fraternity system. "For every black eye the fraternity gives a freshman" he said, "it receives two 'black eyes.'" "Rough house initiation has no value psychologically. It produces no constructive benefits and seriously undermines the basic spirit of fraternities." He also added that they merely served as a license to revert to primitive and savage instincts.

Harold P. Flint of Lombard, Illinois says: "The one vulnerable spot in the entire fraternity organization is the use of the 'rough house' sys-

STUDENT PERSONALITIES

On February 8th, 1907, Onie Hannus was ushered into the world. The planet Mars must have been deprived of the privilege of appearing in the heavens at this time for Onie confessed that he was bashful—when very young. He roamed the hills of Carbonado, Washington and was particularly fond of fishing. But what regular fellow isn't? Eight years of grade school were completed there, and he later went to Buckley where he made a name for himself in scholastic endeavor as well as on the athletic field.

Onie Hannus was president of the literary society, "La Nouvelle," vicer-president of the Hi-Y, and a member of the Student Council. He earned a scholarship to C. P. S. and still found time to participate in sports, and to work his way through school. While in high school he attended the basketball tournament at the University of Washington in 1924, and was sent to Washington State College for the State Track Meet. Onie has four high school letters, and also four letters earned in college sports.

There is always one little secret to divulge—Onie aspires to be a naturalist, and his one hobby is to wander about in the woods. When he completes his education here, he intends to be a coach; later on, however, Onie is going to Columbia for his M. A. and will probably attend some medical school. Onie Hannus is one of the few successful athletes whose scholastic record is one of which to be proud.

Changing Horses

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