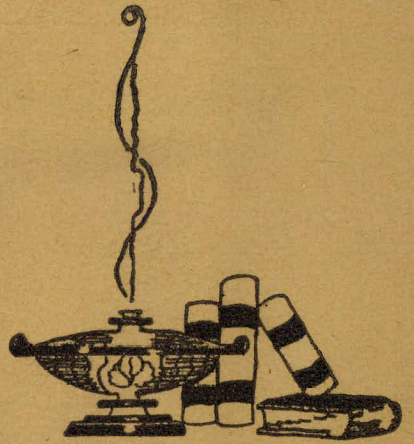


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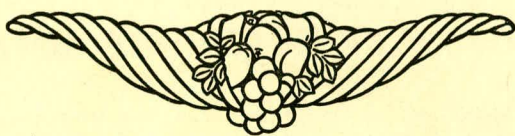
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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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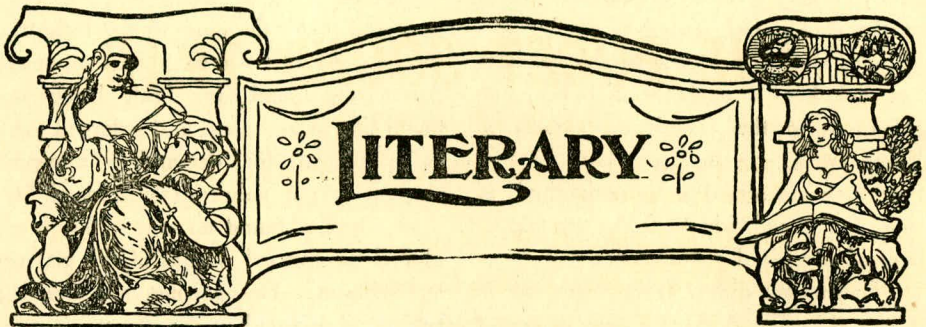
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Why are Bolshevism and Anarchism Un-American and What is the Remedy

By Harold Hong

(The following three essays are the first, second and third prize essays of the Burmeister essay contest on Bolshevism).

"The Declaration of Independence lays down the fundamental principle that 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' The preamble to the constitution specifically states that it was the people who ordained and established this government; and the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union and preserved the constitution, declared that a representative government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

"Throughout our American history one

principle stands out prominently as the 'sine qua non' of Americanism—the principle of representative government, limited only by the constitution and the will of the people. Government of the people, by the people and for the people through duly elected representatives is, therefore, the very foundation of American institutions and of Americanism. Any political party or faction which aims to destroy this principle is of necessity un-American, for it obviously cannot support what it aims to destroy.

"Anarchism, the doctrine of destruction and negation, does not even make a claim to being American; it disdains all

nationalities, national ideals and patriotism; it aims at the destruction of all governments; it regards our constitution, not as a safeguard of our liberties, but as a bond for our enslavement, to be broken even at the price of wholesale slaughter and social chaos.

"Anarchism, un-American as it is in theory, is even more so in practice. Many of the chosen representatives of the people, including two of our presidents, have lost their lives through the diabolical machinations of this fanatical organization. These crimes are the more base because they were not aimed at the individuals as such, but at individuals as the representatives of organized government.

"Bolshevism differs from anarchism in that it does not desire the destruction of all government, but desires only the overthrow of the present governments in order to establish a world-wide system of industrial autocracy, under which one class, the workers in the pivotal and indispensable industries shall rule the world through their ability to withhold from the rest of mankind the necessities of life. While bolshevism and anarchism are thus essentially different, they are, nevertheless, popularly considered identical. This misconception grows out of the similar results produced by the two doctrines when put into operation, for destruction and chaos have been the aftermaths of both anarchism and bolshevism; whenever they have held sway, civil rights have been abolished, and a veritable autocracy of lawlessness has been the order of the day.

"The most striking illustration of bolshevism in action is Russia, where every vestige of orderly and responsible govern-

ment has been destroyed; where the individual is no longer secure in the possession of life and liberty; where a voice in the affairs of the government has been denied to all except the leaders in a few of the basic industries, and where the rights of property and the pursuit of happiness are but memories of former days.

"In the United States bolshevism has appeared under the guise of the Industrial Workers of the World. This organization having found some faults in our national life, seized upon and enlarged these as a pretext for demanding sweeping changes in our industrial and social life. And where it found no real faults, it exploited the fancied wrongs of the malevolent agitator. Recognizing, however, the futility of persuading the American people to adopt its views, and to produce a radical upheaval through the regular channels of law and political action, it has advocated and employed direct action in the forms of strikes, sabotage and violence to bring about the desired end.

"It goes without saying that all attempts to overthrow our government and institutions by violence should be promptly and sternly suppressed. It is equally obvious that the real faults in our social life underlying the present restlessness should be a promptly redressed. When this is done, a large part of the professional agitator's stock in trade will disappear.

"Bolshevism grows best in the shade—among the underfed, ignorant, and gullible. Admit the light, and Bolshevism will never be a menace to American institutions. As education is the greatest foe of Bolshevism, it should be placed

within the reach of all. Schools especially adapted to the adult working man should be established. Employers should be discouraged from establishing large colonies of foreigners around industrial plants, and the foreigners should be encouraged to mingle with their American neighbors, who should treat them, not as a problem, but as men. Every encouragement should be offered to those wishing to become American citizens; but no one should be forced into citizenship, for such a citizen would be a liability to the nation, not an asset.

"As Anarchism and Bolshevism thrive on injustice and misery, laws guarding the rights of the laboring man should be strictly enforced, and the processes of justice expedited. Healthful working conditions should be made obligatory in all industries, and wages paid on which a worker can keep his family in comfort. Every inducement should be offered to get the laboring man to buy his home, for the home-owner is seldom a Bolshevik.

"With fair wages, justice, and healthful living conditions thus made possible for all, the hardest part of the fight against un-American forces is won. After this is only remains to deal with the professional agitators, and the perpetual malcontents, who are never satisfied with any system of government. Those of a criminal turn of mind should be jailed. The foreigners who come to this country to create trouble, and not to work, should be immediately deported, while the habitual knockers can be left to their own devices, for with an enlightened and contented working class in the present generation, and with our future citizens edu-

cated and trained by the public schools, churches, and homes of the country in the principles of Americanism, America has no reason to fear a reign of anarchism and Bolshevism."

WHY ARE BOLSHEVISM AND ANARCHISM UN-AMERICAN AND WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

By Fielding Lemmon

National affairs do not always run smoothly but on the other hand there are from time to time various disturbances that threaten the national life and cause much concern to those interested in the perpetuation of our government. From time to time during the history of our government there have been such disturbances, some serious and others mere trifles. Now at the present time we are confronted by two of the evil disturbers, namely, Bolshevism and Anarchism.

Bolshevism and Anarchism are by no means mere trifles but are attaining gigantic proportions in our country. Synonymous in meaning these two evils are decidedly un-American in origin as they both originated in Russia and are foreign evils brought to the United States by decidedly un-American radicals.

It is not the purpose of this paper to define the doctrines of Bolshevism and Anarchism or to discuss their merits and faults but rather to put the doctrines of these two beliefs alongside of our American principles and ideals and show wherein Bolshevism and Anarchism are un-American. We cannot take each and every American principle and compare it to these two doctrines, so let us take three of our great principles and ideals and

show how they are not in harmony with Bolshevism and Anarchism. Let us take first, "The right to amend our constitution and make new laws by peaceable means given to us in our constitution"; second, "The principle of equal opportunity to each and every citizen"; and third, "The perpetuation of the three great institutions of society, namely the home, the school, and the church."

When our constitution was drafted by the founders of our nation, they realized that they could not draft a code of laws that could be used without alterations by coming generations. These founders did, however, give their posterity a code of laws that contained the fundamental principles of every democratic government. They installed in the constitution the fundamental principles of right and wrong, which never change. They gave to the coming generations the body of a sound government and left the clothing of this body to each generation as it saw fit. Because of the foresight of these gentlemen, the Constitution of the United States provides a means whereby changes may be made in the laws governing the country by peaceable means and only by peaceable means.

This privilege of changing the laws by peaceable means is one of the most important principles that has perpetuated the American Government. Any organization or body of people which would do away with this privilege and would resort to radical measures to bring about new laws is strictly un-American. Bolshevism and Anarchism both foster the radical method in changing our laws. Both would resort to violence to amend

our constitution. Both would violate the great American principle of changing our laws thru peaceable means. Consequently the natural conclusion follows that Bolshevism and Anarchism are un-American.

Another great American ideal is the principle of equal opportunity. Our constitution stipulates that every man is born free and equal. Ours is the land where the President may come from the lowly log cabin or from the mansion. The man who has failed can make a new start. Our laws permit us to amass wealth as long as we do it by lawful means. The man of ability rises to the top while the laggard is left behind. We reap the fruits of our labors which furnishes an incentive for harder work and supplies a stimulus for progress. We do not have classes of rank but rather classes of intelligence. It depends on a man's ability as to which class he belongs.

The Bolshevik and Anarchist would destroy this existence of equal opportunity. They would consider everyone of equal intelligence and put everyone on an equal footing from that standpoint. They would take from the industrious and give to the laggards. They would destroy the incentive for more work and would take away the stimulus of progress. They would destroy the American principle of equal opportunity. To destroy an American principle is un-American, so the Bolshevik and Anarchist lose in their second contact with American principles and are for the second time adjudged un-American.

The perpetuation of the American government is due in a large measure to the respect of the American people for the

three great institutions of American life, the home, the school, the church. It is in these institutions that Americanism is bred. It is in these institutions that Americans are raised. It is the loyalty to these three institutions that makes the American citizen what he is. American life is characterized by these three institutions. To destroy them would be to destroy the roots of American life. To destroy them would be decidedly un-American.

Bolshevism and Anarchism disregard the church. They frown on the schools, for does not education breed contempt for their doctrines? Lastly they destroy the home by communising women. So Bolshevism and Anarchism fail to measure up to the American ideals of the home, the school, and the church, and are for the third time branded as un-American.

It would be absurd to contend that anyone can figure a definite cure for this curse of Bolshvism and Anarchism, but we can set forth general remedies that may help. If we are to combat these problems we must realize their enormity. They are by no means trifles but real problems. It will take time to get rid of them.

To begin with we must educate the children along American lines and leave no room for Bolshevik ideas to creep in. The children are important for they are our future citizens. We must not keep Bolshevik doctrines away from them but show them both the American and Bolshevik and teach them where the American doctrines are better.

While doing this we must keep the radical un-American preachers of these

doctrines from coming to our country and get rid of all that are here that resort to violence. Furthermore, we must pay our working men a living wage so that they will have no reason to be dissatisfied with present conditions and want to accept the Bolshevik ideas.

Lastly we must not resort to violence to combat with these evils but rather do it by lawful means so we can be sincere in what we preach as American ideals.

In these ways we may not destroy the Bolshevik and Anarchistic doctrines but we would go a long ways towards destroying them.

WHY ARE BOLSHEVISM AND ANARCHISM UN-AMERICAN, HOW MAY THEY BE SUPPRESSED?

By Lewis Cruver

In answering this question it is necessary to know what Americanism is and wherein it differs from Bolshevism. I shall state what I believe to be the essential part of Americanism.

Americanism began with the signing of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower, November 11, 1620. This compact expressed a new idea of human government, it pledged the signers not only to frame for themselves "just and equal laws," but "to yield to them all due submission and obedience." This was a new element in human government.

From this beginning our present conception of Americanism has grown, which is essentially the same as that held by the framers of the constitution.

First in importance is the fact of voluntary submission to a self-imposed law.

The great charter of England permitted anything to be done if by the will of the law makers. But we believe there are things that should never be done, even by the law of the land. Not even a majority could encroach upon certain inherent rights, we believe, and so we have a superior and permanent law, which declares encroachments upon these rights to be illegal. There shall be nothing in government that is not governed by law, it is a government of laws, not of men.

Unlimited power belongs to no branch of government, nor to a majority of the people. The rights of the minority must be preserved. Authority belongs only to great principles of equity, which are reasonable, and not governed by emotions.

The state exists for, and consists of, the people. "All men have certain natural, essential, and inalienable rights," as the right of defending their lives, liberties, and property. The individual has the right of trial by jury and free speech. We believe in individualism, and in government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The Bolshevik and Anarchist do not want individualism; but desire to make the government their private servant, thru control of public powers, regardless of the rights of others. They believe we have no inherent rights except those the majority may concede to us. They do not want equal laws, but laws of equalization.

In practice their theory resolves itself into the control of the government by violence by a minority. It is class rule and not less autocratic than the government of the former Russian Empire.

It is against private industry, free

speech, and all of the inalienable rights we hold most dear. Even the right to acquire personal property is taken away and land is distributed to please the authorities.

We have an open door of legislation in the American system so it is not necessary to resort to violence, to break down the door when it is open.

In suppressing Bolshevism and Anarchism we have a very great problem. It has always been a hard matter to know how to suppress any new movement. We must profit by history in this question, and not make the mistake of believing that ruthlessness, and stern measures will suffice.

Those who are teaching un-American doctrines if imprisoned and treated cruelly will become martyrs in the eyes of many others. Many will join the American Federation of Labor and carry their doctrines into it in their endeavor to escape punishment.

Those who are not naturalized citizens, I believe, may best be taken care of by deportation. Those who are Americans will have little sympathy with them.

For the American born, the problem is different. We cannot deport them, and cruel treatment or imprisonment must not be used except in a very few cases. If the causes of discontent are removed we may get permanent results.

There is no single device which will suppress these troublesome factions; but a number, if put into operation at once, I believe, would remove permanently this danger.

First, I believe we must prevent the owners of private property from hiring

special guards, and detectives, in times of strikes, to protect their plants. This is a duty which belongs to the public officers and authorities and should be carried out efficiently by them. Special officers, being new at the work, are often cruel and unjust and thus cause many men to become anarchists.

Second, I believe industries should be organized so as to prevent strikes. The anarchists are "children of strife," such as takes place in many of the great strikes, where there is much injustice on both sides.

Third, we have in the West, especially, what is known as "floating" or "migratory labor." These men do not exercise the right to vote because they do not live in one place long enough to acquire the right or fulfil the voting laws. Yet from choice or necessity, they follow this calling. It is at present very essential that they do so, as the wheat and fruit crops require many men, during the harvesting season. Often reduced to begging, or to stealing a ride, these men are arrested for so doing and are thus victims of injustice. I would advocate some system which would either give them the vote, and protect them from injustice, or else make an arrangement to do away with "floating" labor.

Fourth, require all employers to employ good Americans. Prevent owners of halls renting their buildings for Bolshevik meetings.

Fifth, stricter immigration laws with immigration restricted to a certain number which we believe we can Americanize. This will enable us to make sure that the immigrant is desirable.

Sixth, a campaign for Americanism.

Require all teachers to be thoroughly American and to teach Americanism. Meet the anarchists' arguments with better ones.

Seventh, require, as far as possible, a common language to be used. Restrict foreign language publications also.

Eighth, require universal military training. This will enable us to teach Americanism, and obedience to all young men. It will also prevent some undesirables from coming to this country.

Last, but of great importance, is the slow reduction of prices and wages. We cannot compete with other nations at our present prices and a quick reduction will cause discontent. A continuation, however, on the present basis may cause a disastrous break.

If these principles are applied I firmly believe that they, along with a great program of righteousness in the Christian church, will cause the disappearance of all un-American doctrines and will make us a stronger and better nation in which the great principles of our forefathers will continue to be a blessing to mankind.

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Backyard Amenities

Sigrid Arline Van Amburgh

Scene: Mrs. O'Brien bringing her washing out in the yard preparatory to hanging on the line; Mrs. O'Toole engaged likewise.

Th' top o' the marnin' to ye, Mrs. O'Toole—an 'th' bottom too. Yis ye're roight—'tis crruel haard wurruk washin'. But wat's a poor body to do? Wid tin childer 'tain't asiy scratchin'.

How am Oi falin' now? Shure an' Oi'm dat lame wid th' misery in me back dat Oi kin haardly sthand up. Las' noight young Mickey wuz readin' out of de almenac—wan of dem books wich th' drugstores give away fur nothin'—an' do ye know, Mrs. O'Toole, dat Oi had ivery wan of dem aches! Ain't it de wunder how dey kin do it? In faith, dey say it betther den ye kin yerself. Arrah! 'tis me dat's not long fur dis furruld.

Phwat's dat ye're tellin' me? Jim Casey wint off an' got married agin? Yis indade, it must've bin suddint like. An' his woife not cauld in her grave yit. Th' auld Mormon! He wuz shinin' roun' our Mary Ellen, but Oi soon stopped dat. Oi wuzn't goin' to have annywan sayin' she couldn't git annything ilse but some wan's lavins. Well, an' Oi'm tinkin' th' tird Mrs. Casey won't last anny longer den th' udder two. Dem young 'uns o' his'n air th' wurst spalpeens in dis town. Oi moind th' toime wen dey wuz all over here playin' wid me childer—who air little angels if Oi do say it mesilf as shouldn't—an' all at wance such a yellin'

an' screechin' as Oi heerd. An' all 'cause dere Mickey wouldn't let me little Patsy boite him on th' 'ear. Shure th' babby wuz on'y playin'. An' him teethin' too—'twould've kep' him so quiet.

Ye don't say so? Well, ain't Oi jus' tellin' you! Ye know dat Flannigan's on th' force an' he spoke to Jim Deagan about it, who toldt th' Missus. She happened to spake of it to Mary Moriarity wen she wuz callin' th' udder day, an' she whisphered it to Nora McGinnis. Nora run in for th' lend of some praties an' mintoned it to me. So ye see Oi got it strate! Av coorse, dey don't want it to git out—so kape it sacret!

Yis, Oi saw Alice Kelly wid a ring on her tird finger yisterday. All th' toime she wuz here she wuz jus' dyin' to have me spake about it, but Oi made out loike I didn't obsarve annythin'. So finally she asts me how Oi loiked it, per-tendin' she wuz koind o' shy. An' her old enuff to be Mary Ellen's mudder! "Father Reilly will be givin' out the bands next Sunday at mass," says she. An' it's toime, thinks Oi. Let me see. Wen Mary Ellen wuz born, Allie wuz 17, so dat makes her tirty-sivin. Indade, an' it's harrd on th' poor girrl—Jimmy bein' her brudder. Why? In faith an' he tills ivery wan he's 37, so poor Allie can't make hersilf out anny younger—he bein' her twin.

Poor auld Dinny! He's gettin' as bald as a plate. It's worritin' him. Oh

no, it ain't so much he's afraid of catchin' cauld, but he don't know where to stop washin' his face.

Howly Moses! Will ye lis'n to dat now? Dem young divils don't give me a moment's peace. Jus' hauld on a bit, Mrs. O'Toole, 'till Oi go an' bate a few of 'em into obejence.

A FABLE

A propessing Giant lived in a neighborhood of bright little creatures. These little folks worked from sunrise to sunset, to keep their vegetation in a flourishing condition.

These little creatures had taken it upon themselves to keep the Giant fed on the verdure of their minute estates. By the aid of a faithful priest, the giant was kept in good sorts during the winter seasons.

One winter the priest was unable to keep the Giant from sallying forth. He was inconsiderate of the bounds which had been determined. Stamping forth, he crushed the unoffensive little beings, who had endeavored to please him. The Giant seemed not to hear the urgent cries from the priest.

As spring and then summer came and disappeared, he began to realize that the joyous little creatures he loved, he had ruthlessly crushed. Looking about him he saw only destruction and is overcome with sorrow and in this moment of repentance the little creatures came back to life.

You may question how this fable should interest you, but listen:

You are the Giant who is so ruthlessly crushing the life out of Mr. and Mrs.

Grass. The priest is our courageous janitor, who placed fences to stop you from doing this but you have hurdled them and the grass is still being crushed.

Sidewalks were made to use and not to avoid. Help save mother nature's little people and in so doing you will find supreme happiness.

LIRES TO THE MAIDENS

Leap year comes but once in four;
Oh, girls, it has come round once more.
Now for the man you do adore,
Get him, to have forevermore.

This is a chance for old maids too,
They can begin life fresh and new.
Girls, you know what you have to do,
To have silk dresses coming to you.

LOOKED THAT WA Y

Johnny (aged 7)—"I'm going to stop school and be a teacher."

Mother—"Why, Johnny, you don't know enough."

Johnny—"Oh, don't I? All you got to do is ask questions."

Unsophisticated youth seeing for the first time a cane-seated chair.

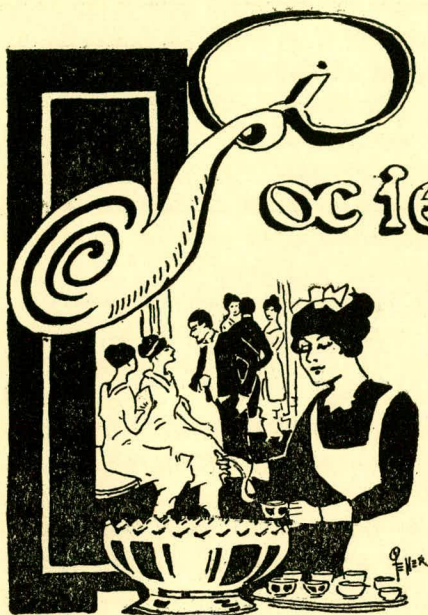
"I wonder who ever took the trouble to gather all those holes together and put matting around them."

Philos, Thetas, H. C. S.

Amphics too, and all the rest;

If when shopping you are wise,

You'll buy from those who advertise.



Society Notes

of the club.

Several former C. P. S. students have visited the college of late. Among them have been Miss Hover, Mr. Riste, Mr. Hallen, Miss Merritt, Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Percy James.

Theater parties of four seem to be in vogue just at present, especially with the Sophomores and Juniors.

Miss Ruth Hart entertained about six couples at her home on Sunday afternoon of February first.

Miss Dorothy Newell gave a birthday dinner for Miss Mabel Amende on February 9th at the Newell home. The dinner was a surprise to Mabel, who it seems, is fortunate enough to be able to forget such things as birthdays. We will refrain from saying how many candles crowded the large surface of the cake.

Miss Margaret Olson entertained the Philo quartet at her home a few evenings ago. The quartet was also entertained at the Oakes club by two of the members

The Amphictyons enjoyed an evening of frolic at the home of the Misses Helen and Nellie Smith. You may judge what a good time they had when you recall that "Maxine" refused to come home.

About sixty Philomatheans visited the village of Parkland on the evening of January 26th. The occasion was the third degree initiation. The evening was a busy one and all too short.

Esther Graham was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary when a group of Freshmen girls gave a surprise theatre party for her. They enjoyed the program at the Rialto, then had lunch at the Pheasant. Those present were: Esther Graham, Ethel Dow, Enid Smith, Viva Kinder, Grace McAbee, Rosa Perkins, Ruth Hart, Dorothy Newell.

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In the recent ultimatum handed to the freshman class concerning the wearing of green caps and the attendance at the student assembly and others matters, the upper classes seem to have overstepped their authority and have started a movement which very likely will be forgotten in a few weeks.

The authority for prompting the action without doubt lies with the upper classes, but it is very doubtful as to whether or not they are justified in inaugurating a campaign to enforce this action.

The enforcement of the ultimatum handed the freshmen should be left to the freshman class and the other classes

should not interfere. This is the method followed in other schools and is the only logical one to follow.

The freshmen will do the right thing if they ignore outside attempts to enforce the recent rules. They should, however, establish a system of enforcing the rules themselves, as is practiced in most all schools of any size.

Basketball at C. P. S. has not turned out this year the way the students expected it would. At the beginning of the season prospects looked good for a speedy team. The prospects are still here, but they did not develop. Practice is the only thing the basketball team lacks to make it a good team.

The basketball players have stood behind the coach like the American people would stand behind a German war loan. Only a very few nights have there been enough men out to practice to make two good squads. There are only a very few men who can say that they have been out to every practice.

The C. P. S. squad has lost several games that could have been won if the men had turned out for practice every night the way they should have done. We cannot blame the coach for this as it is not his business to urge the men to turn out. The men should have enough initiative to show up each day without any urging whatsoever.

The result of this year's basketball season should be a lesson to the players, and next year they should show a little more spirit than has been exhibited this season.

What About It Girls?

To the Editor of The Trail:

"But of all plagues, the greatest untold;
The book-learned wife in Greek and
Latin bold,

The critic-dame, who at her table sits,
Homer and Virgil quotes, and weighs
their wits."

Dryden, Juvenal, Satire VI.

"Here rests a woman, good without pre-
tence,

Blessed with plain reason and with sober
sense:

No conquests she, but o'er herself desired,
No arts essayed, but not to be admired."

Pope, Epitaph on Mrs. Corbet.

For years it has been a mooted question as to whether or not it was worth while and profitable to give a woman an education. Some races and civilizations have not only thought it unnecessary and unprofitable to educate women, but have even denied that they have a soul. Of course, European nations have never denied womankind her soul, but they have gone so far as to deny that the weaker sex has a mind which will repay cultivation and education. It is only in very recent times that women have been permitted to enter into the professions, and yet they are prevented by custom and law from earning their own living in many parts of the world.

Women should be educated, but it is

doubtful whether the present system of education is exactly what they need. The place for women is in the home, and the education which will best prepare them for their life work is the education which should be given in the schools of this country. Every woman, whether she intends to work or get married, should have a knowledge of the rudiments of home economics.

The present generation sees the need of training in home making—witness the variety of courses in home economics given in our schools—but, as we see it, the desired result is not reached as yet, and can not be reached by the methods generally used. The girl who is graduated from the courses in home economics is long on theories, but short in practice.

If a man, who has never done more than fry eggs, may have an opinion, we would judge that fancy pastries and chemical formulae should be cut out of the home economics course and that instead the students should be taught habits of industry, frugality and order. If every girl in this country could have an opportunity to learn the essentials of home-making, we should soon have a nation of ideal homes. If a woman is a good cook, we can forgive her even tho she be not a master of Sanscrit and Greek.

(The foregoing is a letter handed into

the editor for publication, evidently sent by a chronic dyspeptic or the husband of some "Butterfly Vamp."

If you agree with the writer, well and

good, but should anybody disagree and be of the opinion that the writer is mentally unbalanced, please write an answer to this epistle.—Editor.)

A Student Opinion

Having been bothered incessantly by questions from both students and outsiders as to what is the matter with the basketball situation, and not feeling free to give out a one-sided opinion promiscuously, I feel the opportunity and urgency of publicity in *The Trail* the call for a general statement of facts.

Co-operation has been a much over-spoken watchword in the past. To begin with about twenty men promised to turn out for basketball every night; they did at about the rate of eight to ten every evening. Of those who turned out regularly, some were handicapped at the close of the semester by pending examinations—but some of those who turned out were disregarded in favor of some who knew they did not have to turn out to get a place on the team. Consequently we were forced to play games with five players instead of a basketball team. It has been a regular greeting in the dressing room, "Are there any first team men out to practice with us?"

Those two or three members of the first team who have practiced consistently have been severely handicapped by hav-

ing to appear in contests with two or more individual stars, yet they lack the stamina to insist on a practiced team since their positions are secure. On the other hand, for a scrub to express his opinion is not good athletic etiquette, and subjects that individual to dismissal as a non-necessity. A team is a team, not merely five letter seeking stars, and it is most certain that any kind of a team could lose just as gamely as has our bunch of occasionals.

Games scheduled two or three days in advance, cannot justly bind the players to participate; neither can examination week schedules be expected to produce support. It is rather a granted fact that such games cause a subsequent lack of interest, such as has been manifested.

Finances, as a matter of fact, due to the size of the institution, are limited; yet no one can say that this limitation was not known at the beginning of the season and before our schedule was arranged. We have a good equipment, if we exclude the fact that spiked shoes could profitably have been used on the floor which was so thoughtfully swathed in a plentiful oil bath. Such a floor, and the attitude man-

ifested by those responsible, in correcting the mistake, is enough in itself to discourage supporters, especially those who participate in the indoor sports. As a source of amusement we might advertise our games with illustrations of the Charlie Chaplin Slide and the Mohammed sprawl. We might also adopt the gym floor as the only example of negative friction.

But the floor has been remedied, not by the proper authorities, but by a few of our more energetic students and the coach, while a few of our more popular co-operators enjoyed a few sets of tennis on the college courts.

Basketball season is nearing its close—it has so far been a pitiful failure thru co-operation by word only. The next question is, "How many will support baseball?" If baseball receives no better support than basketball we will have to have a hundred men sign up to have a full team with possibly one extra. We have a good diamond, with a little repair, which will no doubt consist of two or three inches of Puyallup fertilizer to preserve the luxuriant crop of hay, abundant in the outfield.

"For the love of Sports use Discretion" and we will have a place to play, when we do get symptoms of a baseball turnout. Baseball is an all-American game, and we are all Americans; it is an interesting sport, so let's all get behind it—"Co-operation in Word and Deed."

Now that baseball season is coming on we would advise that the administration cover the baseball diamond with about a six inch coating of axel grease so as to get the field into playing condition. This

must be done as the boys are so used to the "Skating rink" effect of the gym that they will be lost on a good field.

Furthermore the tennis courts could be much improved if they were thoroughly coated with Zerolene or some other efficient motor oil so those students who do not play baseball will not feel homesick for our "banana-peel" gymnasium.

MR. JAFFER KOOLIS KHAN!

Lorraine Wingard

(Nakhiohevan, a country at the foot of Mount Ararat, wants to come under the mandatory of the United States. Jaffer Koolis Khan, Prime Minister, was in the United States some months ago, urging the arrangement.—Press Dispatch).

Mr. Jaffer Koolis Khan,

A breezy, pleasant man,

Comes from a far off country called Nakhiohevan. (You will likely not pronounce it, but it rhymes with Mr. Khan).

And this Mr. Koolis Khan.

Has hit upon a plan

for us to rule that nation (get it—Nakhi-o-he-van—Cactus, sun and sand and sagebrush where the girls are prone to tan).

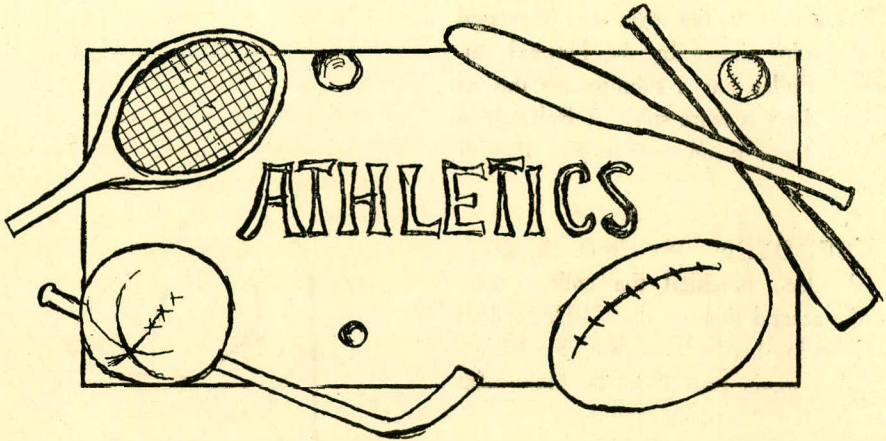
So, heeding his command,

We'll absorb that distant land,

And please this dapper diplomat, so smiling, fat, and bland,

Annexing Noah's ancient country—just cactus, sun and sand.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind and the other is that they haven't any business.



C. P. S. QUINTET TAKES TOUR

The first trip of the college year for the basketball team was to the Grays Harbor country, where the C. P. S. quintet was defeated by Aberdeen and Montesano and won from Hoquiam.

This basketball trip was the first extended journey for several years and proved to be a success despite the fact that the team suffered two defeats. The college will receive a big boost as the players talked C. P. S. all the time they were away and lined up quite a few prospective students at Hoquiam. We should have many students from the other cities as well, for all seemed interested in our college.

Our first night away we took the game from Hoquiam by a score of 22-20. Things looked dark for us until the last few minutes when the team rallied and tied the score. The game was won in an extra five-minute period.

Montesano surprised our team and won by a score of 24-19. The good work of Abel was the undoing of C. P. S. He played a good game and made almost all

of the points on long shots.

At Aberdeen we again ran up against a long shot wizard in the person of Asher the Aberdeen forward, who made most of the tallies for his team. Aberdeen defeated us by a score of 33-25.

Magnuson and Pollen played wonderful basketball at guard positions. They kept the opposing score down and played the floor in a good manner. Anderson was high point man on the team, and played a consistent game at forward. Brooks and Cook also played good basketball.

BELLINGHAM, 32; C. P. S., 8

Bellingham Normal proved to be too much for the C. P. S. basketball squad and the home boys were defeated by a score of 32-8.

The C. P. S. team was at a disadvantage because of the smallness of the gym and consequently the Bellingham team played all around their opponents.

After the game the Thespian Literary Society of the school entertained the team in royal style.

Every man on the team was impressed by the spirit shown by the Normal students. Pollen has a solution for this as he says there is more spirit at Bellingham because there is an over-supply of girls there.

ABERDEEN, 36; C. P. S., 20

Aberdeen humbled the college team for the second time on the C. P. S. floor by defeating her by a score of 36-20.

Asher again proved to be high point man for the Aberdeen crowd.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

After five straight defeats the C. P. S. basketball squad surprised themselves, Coach Peck, and the student body by defeating the Olympia team by a score of 23-19.

The game ended in a tie score but an extra five minutes gave C. P. S. the victory.

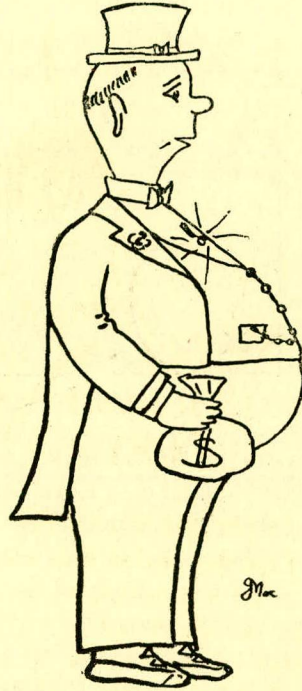
Anderson did good debate work for the college squad and Coach Peck learned considerable about basketball from the referee and Olympia coach, who must have thought that Peck was an amateur at the game.

ST. MARTINS ONCE—ST. MARTINS TWICE

The St. Martins basketball teams gathered the college boys in twice in the same night and defeated both the first team and a midget (?) team.

The first team game was lost by a score of 27-19 and the midget game by a score of 16-10.

The referee played a good game for St. Martins.



"Yes; he called me an idiot and I left. Then he sent for me to talk it over."

"Well, what happened?"

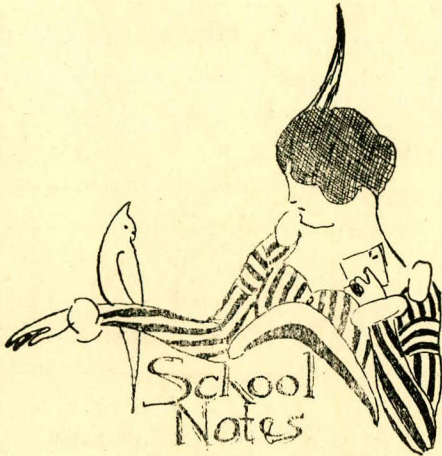
"He said he'd take the idiot back and so I stayed."

Harold Rector has a new word for the dictionary, i. e., Cycloopenurious, meaning, "I want to say sweet words in your ear."

Boys Time Saved, Money well
Spent
Appearance Improved 100% at

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FRESHMEN NOTES

The Freshmen elected their new class officers at the first meeting of the semester. The new officers are:

- President—Frank Brooks.
- Vice President—Grace McAbee.
- Treasurer—Enid Smith.
- Secretary—Margaret Ohlson.
- Central Board Representative—Not elected.

Sergeant-at-Arms—David Cook.

A little bit of excitement was created during the past month when the upper class men issued an ultimatum stating that the Frosh were to wear the green caps or be punished; that they were to sit in the front rows of the central section in chapel. After due consideration the Frosh submitted the following resolution:

“Resolved, That the Class of 1923 will wear the green caps if the upper class men will wear the maroon and white caps; that the class of 1923 will sit in the front rows if the upper class men will sit in the front rows of their sections.”

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Polly(anna)—I can't close the door because my arm is lame. (To make a long story short, he let go of the steering wheel).

Polly—When you have some one to talk to (meaning she) makes the time go so fast.

No further action has as yet been taken in the matter.

The Frosh have some good schemes up their sleeves and have some live wire committees at work on them.

The class of 1923 will stand behind the Juniors and help them make a real College Annual of the Tamanawas. Juniors, the Frosh are ready to do anything you ask them to do to make the Annual a good book.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophomore class started out the new year by electing a new set of officers to direct the business of the class for the present semester.

The new officers are:

President _____ Ed Longstreth
 Vice President _____ Greta Miller
 Secretary _____ Helen Monroe
 Treasurer _____ Helen Jolliffe
 Sergeant at Arms _____ Victoria Ciscar

The Sophomores are ready to start work on their share of their annual and Mr. Magnuson has been elected as sophomore representative.

JUNIOR NOTES

"Tamanawas"—Do you know what that symbolizes? It stands for "Lively Spirit," and C. P. S. annual.

A lively spirit possesses each of the Juniors and you must also be imbued with a similar energy so that we may publish an annual of which the college may well be proud.

Get your cameras busy, get your pens busy, and get your purses filled for the hour of need and you will feel a just pride in our Tamanawas.

H. W. MANIKE

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HARRY A. CROSLY
 PHOTOGRAPHER

So. 11th and J Sts. Tacoma, Wash.

I found a feather on my sausage.
 Must have been a bird dog.

Prohibition has fairly taken some people's breath away.



EXCHANGE

"The biggest grafter is the man who accepts the benefits of a free country without assuming its obligations."—Professor-Alderman Chas. E. Merriam, Chicago.

NINE MOST USEFUL WORDS

Nine words, declares the philologist, do one-fourth of the work of our written and spoken English language, and thirty-four words one-half. The nine most useful words are stated to be: And, be, have, it, of, to, will, you.—The Review.

A Frosh—Is this where we take the car?

An Frosh—No, this is where we leave it on the track.

Burnside

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"PEP"

By Grace G. Bostwick

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—

That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch!

That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that
cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing

That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest
frown,

That loves its neighbor, and loves its
town—

That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you
can—

That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—

That's pep!

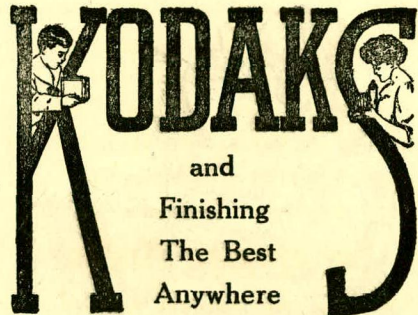
To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh because you
know

You'll get the best of the whole darned
show—

That's pep!

—McMinnville Review.

The students of the University of Alberta are at present competing for a one-hundred dollar prize for the best essay on "A Constructive Immigration Policy for Canada." The essays must contain at least six thousand words, but not more than ten thousand words.



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Enid Smith (at Pheasant)—I'll take a Lover's Delight. That sounds pretty good.

Grace McAbee—You bet they are if they are anything like Seattle's Lover's Delights.

Albion College debaters are giving two hours of credit for their work in debate.

The Reed College Bachelor Club was broken up in short order when the girls declared a boycott on all members.

Sacajawea Notes

Following out the time-honored custom of the Sacajaweans, peace reigned within the lodge during the examination week. Exams over, books and worries were tossed joyously aside and on Saturday evening, January 24th, a number of girls were invited to slumber within the lodge. Misses Townsend, Olson, Amende, Nicholson, Maurine Martin, True, Buckley, Maddock, Graham, Fuller, Parker, and Mrs. Cunningham were the guests. This "Old Maids' Convention" visited the Colonial Theatre, where "Wanted a Husband," was being shown. A first course consisting of "All day suckers" was served during the show. The remaining courses were eaten before the fireplace of the lodge. Mattresses were spread upon the floor of the drawing rooms and in the wee small hours of the morning the girls continued to make merry.

The tribe greatly regrets the departure of the Sacajawea maidens Misses Enid Smith, Viva Kinder, and Myra Shattuck.

Mildred Brown returned to the lodge after an absence of several weeks, and five new maidens, Misses Shunk, Daniels, Lewis, Smith, and Scheyer have joined the Sacajaweas. The tribe is glad to welcome them.

We wonder:

Who is on Ethel Lewis' mind that she talks to herself all the time?

Why Dorothy cleans house at midnight?

Why a certain one of our hitherto sedate maidens has recently aspired to the Apollo circuit?

Why Billy Ross sits on the sidewalk with tears in her eyes and a hammer in her hand driving nails in the end of a box?

Why Billy Jones chooses the hour of midnight to rearrange the pictures on her wall?

When grape fruit acquired the ability to wander away at night and then like the Prodigal Son return again the next day, and why certain gentlemen of the College look guilty when grape fruit is mentioned?

What we will say you have heard o'er
and o'er,

You'll hear it again and you've heard it
before,

"The manager begs you with tears in his
eyes,

To buy from the men who advertise."

If Wilson is re-elected President it will
be on the platform—"He kept us out of
sugar."—Ex.

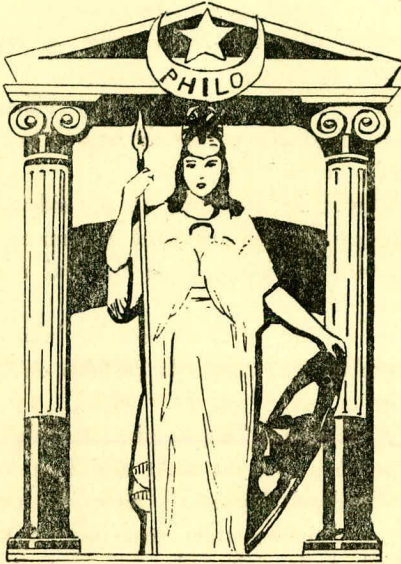
Shopping troubles you will never bewail,
If you buy from those with ads in The
Trail.

HEARD IN THE LUNCH ROOM

My cocoa is cold.

Well, why don't you put on your hat?

PHILO NOTES



First semester worries ended with a sudden end and certainly bade fair to turn our fair city upside down. The sociable little Sixth Avenue car which happened along about seven o'clock January 26th was loaded to excess with such a crowd, bound for a far distance of torment.

Successive stages of travel occupying

nearly an hour, finally brought the pleasure seekers to Parkland.

Strange to say, the new society members went thru the subsequent proceedings unobserved by the customary prowlers. As a matter of fact the Frosh girls gave vent to their various sensations of up and down, emptiness and unexplainable locomotion by as many varieties of shrieks and yells, sufficient to send the entire community into hiding.

The closing hour found but crumbs of a sumptuous repast left to tell the tale, and both old and new members journeyed homeward, pronouncing the evening a great success.

So closed our first semester, and now with a working body of forty-five or more, our work is well under way; the new officers are fulfilling the duties of their offices with promises and indications of a most instructive and entertaining semester ahead.

The Annual 'Star and Crescent' magazine has been published, with a world of variety and ingenuity. Those who heard the program expressed themselves as believing it to be the best yet.

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You should come and hear the program on our new campus and college. It is a topic which interests every student and an end desired by all those interested in the school. We are boosters for a large campus and a real college.

We know that Ethel Dow is tough. She carries penny matches 'cause we saw her spill them at the Pheasant.

Remember—the advertisers are more responsible for the success of The Trail than you are, so why not patronize them and show them that you appreciate their help.

NAUTICAL INFORMATION

Tenderfoot—"Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

First Class Scout—"Well, you see they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

"I understand you had some trouble with your boss."

If you want to buy some flowers,
If you want to buy a car,
If you want to buy a suit case,
Or a Mount Tacoma Bar,
If you want to buy a silk dress
Or if you want to buy a sail,
Buy it from the merchant
Who has an ad in The Trail.

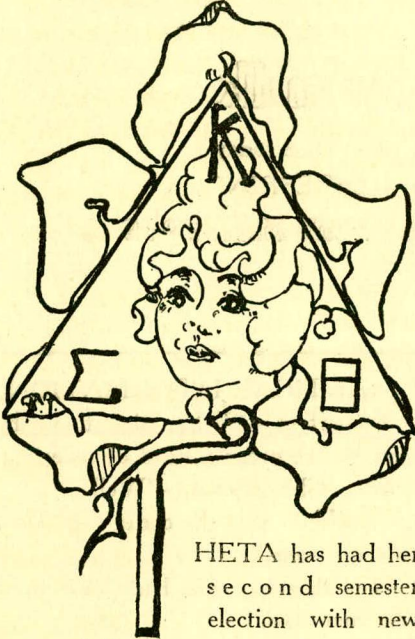
Stock adjustment sale of Mens, Womens, Boys and Girls shoes at both stores gives quality shoes at low prices.

All shoes bought last fall for this spring delivery will be fifty per cent higher, by now

McDonald Shoe Company

Two Stores—943 Broadway; 1301 Pacific Avenue

Theta Notes



HETA has had her
second semester
election with new

officers as follows:

Alice Baker	-----	President
Winifred Wayne	-----	Vice President
Eva Boch	-----	Secretary
Bessie Pleasants	-----	Treasurer

Frances Goehring -- Central Board Rep.
Helen Monroe ----- Trail Reporter

If you have been watching the bulletin board you are aware that some unusually interesting and instructive things have been done in Theta. The International Relations program brought an idea of the turbulence in different countries, and emphasized those in our own. This latter was brought out by Miss Todd's paper on Bolshevism. We'll agree that Bolshevism is strenuous if it in anywise resembles the paper).

The numerous program was exceptionally clever. Miss Moe is destined to fame as a poet, and we feel that Miss Boyle will surely miss her calling if she does not go into musical comedy.

Other numbers on the program were papers on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mark Twain and George Ade by Misses Maddock, Miller and Monroe.

After the program the Theta's enjoyed a spread with olives in predominance, as usual.

We have just discovered Miss Martin's

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We have proof of the confidence reposed in this house by the continued patronage of hundreds of men who know that our prices are fairly based on the cost to us of the goods they buy.

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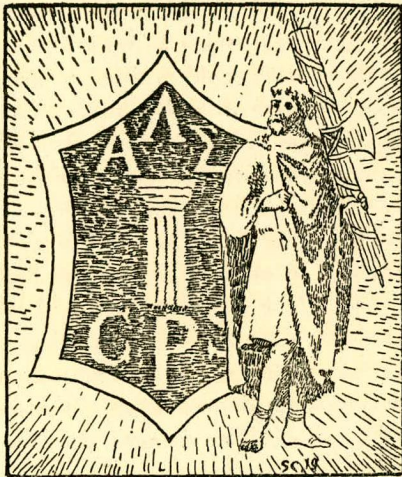
1120-22 Pacific Ave.

WHERE YOUR CLOTHES ARE

voice. We must recommend her to read the parable about "Hiding one's light in a bushel."

The Thetas enjoyed the H. C. S. program Monday night. The especially appreciated selection of the soloist and accompanist pleased the Thetas sense of the fitness of things.

Amphictyon Notes



On January 20, the Amphictyons held their Service Flag demobilization, the final number of stars being thirty-five of blue and one of gold.

On January 26, we journeyed to Auburn for a leap year party. The Misses Helen and Nellie Smith were hostesses, and provided a most enjoyable evening. The girls showed considerable nerve in doing their many duties, but they seemed to enjoy it. The chaperon did his duty according to the latest and most widely accepted version of Hoyle. Of that, there is not the slightest doubt in the world. He believes that warm hands denote a

cold heart, for Bobbie is strangely missing from his classes. One of the machines had the rare good fortune to break down on the way home, and did not arrive in Tacoma until early morning. None of the girls have suffered from the effects of the "eats" prepared by the men, and why should they! Certainly, this party was a whooping, rip-roaring, howling success.

At the meeting of January 27, "Original Sin" was discussed. After giving the Amphictyons, one and all, a clean slate as far as being born bad was concerned, an original farce was committed which proved that much has been acquired which wasn't inherited.

"Instincts" was the subject of the program for February 10, and was handled as follows:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------|------------------|
| Play | ----- | Miss Cochran |
| Curiosity | ----- | Miss Spear |
| Pugnacity | ----- | Miss Brown |
| Piano Duet | ----- | The Misses Smith |
| Imitation | ----- | Miss Michener |
| Rivalry | ----- | Mr. Kinch |
| Social Instinct | ----- | Miss Terry |
| Piano Solo | ----- | Miss Graham |

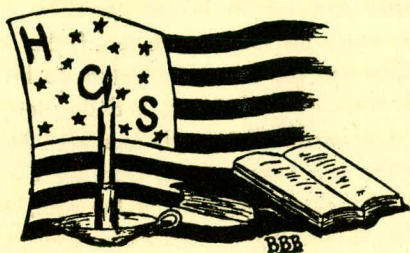
Many Amphictyons of former years have attended the meetings this month. Their presence was very welcome both to the Amphictyons who remember them and to the new members whose Amphictyonic friendships are increasing every week.

"Cleanliness and Quality"

Our Motto

Kramer's Bakery

So. 12th and K Sts. Main 1818



Two H. C. S. men, Harold W. Hong and Fielding Lemmon, were the fortunate recipients of the first and second prizes in the A. O. Burmeister Essay Contest. The prizes were for fifty and twenty-five dollars, respectively, and were given by Attorney A. O. Burmeister for the best essays written on the question: "Why are Anachism and Bolshevism un-American, and What Is the Remedy?"

Four H. C. S. men have also been honored in being chosen to represent the College of Puget Sound in the dual debate with Willamette University, which will be held at the two institutions on March 26. The four men who will debate for the college are Harry Earle, Harold W. Hong, Fielding Lemmon, and Herbert Magnuson. Fielding Lemmon was chosen first as an alternate, but took his place on the team when it developed that Ernest Clay would be unable to debate.

February 14 has been indelibly branded on every H. C. S. man's mind, for it was on this date that the Thetas invited us to their valentine party. In conformity with leap year usage, the young men were guests, and the young ladies played the host. Those of us who were chosen by the fair ones as their own, wish to compliment them on their good judgment in

choosing so wisely.

The bashful guests were entertained with their fair gallants by an interesting and varied program. The spirit of St. Valentine predominated and evidenced itself in the jovial manner in which everyone entered into the pleasures of the evening.

On February 2, at our regular meeting, we had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Dean Cunningham on "Authorship." The Dean told us that any one of us who was willing to work and had a desire to write could in time become an author. In spite of the Dean's encouragement there are still two or three of us who have doubts about our ability to wield the pen. The Dean's informal talk was very interesting and instructive, and it is not unlikely that some of those who heard him will follow in his footsteps and take to pounding the typewriter for a living.

At our second meeting in February we had a program devoted to the "Future." At this meeting Tom Swayze, one of our budding authors and philosophers, gave us his version of what our future social life will be. Mr. Swayze's system of so-

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ciety so captivated the society that he was asked to read his paper a second time. This is the first time in years that this has been done, and Mr. Swayze is to be complimented.

The officers of the society for the second semester were installed at our first meeting in February. Our new officers are: Harold Hong, president; Henry Cramer, vice president; Herbert Magnuson, secretary; Tom Swayze, treasurer, and Steve Arnett, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers were Herbert Magnuson, president; Henry Cramer, vice president; Harold Hong, secretary; Steve Arnett, treasurer, and Elmer Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Newbegin debate trophy, which we won this year, is now back from the engraver's and stands proudly on its pedestal in the H. C. S. room. It will remain there one year for sure, and perhaps for several years more. It will be our ambition to have our name engraved on it in 1921 as well as in 1920.

TAKE PICTURES

If you have a kodak you will be expected to get busy during the next few weeks and take pictures which may be used for the college annual. It is not likely that all the pictures handed in can be used, but the best pictures will be used and you are expected to bring in at least some of the best ones.

The chief charm of any college annual is the pictures. Pick up any college annual and the first thing you do will be to look at the pictures. If there are two kinds of pictures, you will very likely look at the frivolous ones first. The general

student body need not worry about the serious and dignified porraits, that's up to Hamilton, but it does need to see to it that there are plenty of informal snapshots to pick from to make the annual a success.

The average student may think that many of his pictures are too foolish and childish to put into a dignified college annual, but he is mistaken. The merest glance at the annual of the University of Washington will convince him that the annuals of some of our largest schools thrive on just such material.

The student body convinced, let's have some action. If you haven't got a camera buy one or borrow one, and if those methods don't work get one honestly. At any rate, take so many pictures that Eastman can retire for life, and still get his eggs for breakfast and buy silk socks.

THE SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

January 20, 1920, will always be a bright spot in the history of the Science Club. On the evening of that day the club held its first annual banquet at the Tacoma Hotel with the Scienticians as guests.

Descriptions of the event will, no doubt, have spread through a large part of the student body by the time this copy of The Trail is placed in their hands. Those who have heard of the banquet in this way can check up on the verbal accounts and see how far they have diverged from the truth, for, the writer of course will try to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in describing this

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event to the readers of the school paper.

Every one who attended declared that there was just the right combination of formality and informality to create the most enjoyable atmosphere. All were in the best of humor. One of the young ladies remarked afterward that she had no idea that "it was going to be half so nice."

Since gold is the color insignia of science, the Science Club has adopted the tri-color, maroon, white and gold. These colors were represented in the decorations in various interesting ways. One of these was numerous red, white and yellow balloons suspended from the beams of the ceiling. They seemed to arouse the play instinct to a marked degree.

The eats were good but the program was better. When you consider that at most banquets the eats either leave a bad taste in your mouth or else you do not get enough to start your taster going and that if the eats are good the program is worse than prohibition, can you wonder why anyone should not have had a good time? Mr. Harold Young, president of the club, was toastmaster. The opening speech was made by Prof. Dunlap, in which he outlined the history of the club and its purpose. Miss Shunk remarked on the day of the banquet that she wished they would have the speeches first so she could be at ease while dinner was being served. However, we cannot see that she had any cause for worry, for she represented the Scientists in an admirable way.

The main speeches of the evening were made by Dr. H. K. Benson, head of the department of chemistry of the University, and Dr. H. G. Willard, a Tacoma sur-

geon. Dr. Benson spoke on the topic, "Chemistry as a Profession." We all understand better now what the work of a chemical engineer or an analyst is and the relation the various lines of work have to each other. Many were surprised at the great variety of positions requiring persons with a good training in chemistry to fill. He covered quite thoroughly the chemical positions best adapted for women. Dr. Willard spoke on the advancement of surgery and reminded us how recent are the great forward steps. He cited a number of surgical operations that seem almost impossible that are now performed very successfully. An interesting point was that grafting skin to cover a severe burn is useless unless the skin can be taken from the patient himself; that some one's else skin will not take.

Ernest Clay closed the program by propounding many chemical problems old and new. He proved to all that he is a good hand at looking up big words in the dictionary. Everyone captured at least one balloon to play with on the way home.

An old maid is a woman who has never had a chance to make some man's life miserable.

Rosa was heard to remark: "Every time Frank Brooks mentions Library my heart goes pit-apat."

The best way to capture moonshiners is to go on a still hunt.—Colombia Record.

For Floral Decorations of any kind see

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TREASURER'S STATEMENT FIRST SEMESTER, 1919-1920

	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Disbursements</i>	<i>Balance</i>	<i>Debit</i>
Trail -----	\$ 409.51	\$ 286.34	\$123.17	
Athletic -----	951.30	915.16	36.14	
Incidental -----	66.71	96.45	-----	
Debate and Oratory -----	51.50	3.00	48.50	
Banquet -----	170.00	139.25	30.75	
Music -----	42.75	-----	42.75	
Dramatics -----	15.50	-----	15.50	
Totals -----	\$1,707.27	\$1,440.20	\$296.81	\$ 29.74
To Balance -----	-----	267.07	-----	267.07
	<u>\$1,707.27</u>	<u>\$1,707.27</u>	<u>\$296.81</u>	<u>\$296.81</u>

Second Semester to date of Transfer to Puget Sound Bank, Feb. 13

	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Disbursements</i>	<i>Balance</i>	<i>Debit</i>
	\$1,707.27	\$1,707.27	\$296.81	\$296.81
Trail -----	\$ 226.60	\$ 141.25	\$ 85.35	
Athletics -----	101.39	36.32	65.35	
Incidental -----	14.90	41.29	-----	
Debate and Oratory -----	54.38	-----	54.38	
Banquet -----	42.50	42.50	-----	
Music -----	48.62	-----	48.62	
Dramatics -----	21.37	3.46	17.91	
Totals -----	\$ 509.76	\$ 264.82	\$271.33	\$ 26.39
To Balance -----	-----	244.94	-----	244.94
	<u>\$ 509.75</u>	<u>\$ 509.76</u>	<u>\$271.33</u>	<u>\$271.33</u>

Feb. 13, 1920.

HAROLD D. YOUNG, Treasurer.

At the Drug Store across the Street you will find goods of quality only—Drugs, Candies, Ice Cream, Soda Water, Light Groceries, Box Paper, I-P Loose Leaf Memo Books

O. W. WINKLEPLECK

6th and Sprague

BHOOLEY HOOLEY KHAN

By Lorraine Wingard

Oh, Bhooley Hooley Khan,
Is a happy, happy man,
And he lives ten thousand thousand
leagues away,
He has a thousand wives,
And like a king he thrives,
A rambunctious, ripping, roaring, racous
Jay.

I met him by the sea,
He was kind, so kind to me,
And like brothers we stood talking hand
in hand,
"Oh, be my only friend,
You'll have a happy end,
And I'll build a palace for you on the
sand."

"I'll give you half my throne,
A kingdom you shall own,
And with my fairest daughters you shall
wed,
You can sing and laugh and play,
And while your many years away,
You'll be happy, hearty, lucky and well
fed."

I gave my word and hand,
In that distant, distant land,
Where on love and laughter never was
a ban,
I espoused his daughters three,
(They are very good to me),
And I'm posing as the patron now of

BHOOLEY HOOLEY KHAN!

Always a good show for everybody
at

Everybody's Theatre

6th Avenue at Fife Street
Rest your feet under a

Liberty

Seat, 9th and Broadway

Eyes Examined Right
Glasses Right Prices Right

CASWELL OPTICAL CO.

Optometrists and Opticians
758 St. Helens Avenue
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Advertisers

FINALLY THE WORM TURNED

A muscular Irishman strolled into the civil service examination room where candidates for the police force are put to a physical test.

"Strip," ordered the police surgeon.

"What's that?" demanded the uninitiated.

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it," said the doctor.

The Irishman disrobed, and permitted the doctor to measure his chest and legs and to pound his back.

"Hop over this bar," ordered the doctor.

The man did his best, landing on his back.

"Now double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands." He sprawled face downward on the floor.

"Jump under this cold shower," ordered the doctor.

"Sure, that's funny!" muttered the applicant.

"Now run around the room ten times to test your heart and wind," directed the doctor.

The candidate rebelled. "I'll not; I'll stay single."

"Single?" asked the doctor, surprised.

"Sure," said the Irishman; "what's all this fussing got to do with a marriage license?"

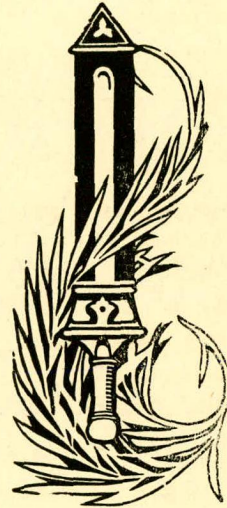
He had strayed into the wrong bureau.—Tahoma.

Hank—Is that sixty on your paper your physics mark?

Rector—No, that is the temperature of the laboratory.

The Independent Press

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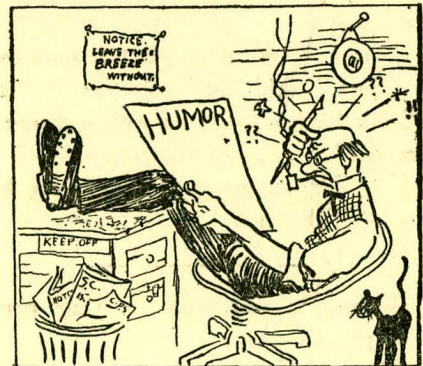


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We make our own Candies and Ice Cream. The latest in
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SACOMA AND EVERETT



When the First Spring-Like Days Come

And the mind slips involuntarily from dull-dry
physics and formulae to wander into fanciful fields
of fashion—think of—

STONE-FISHERS

Furnisher to Her
Royal Highness
The American Woman

Everything from
Head to Foot
Every day something
new arrives



SHOWING

Spring Fashions

In every action of the store where fashion has sway, there is a distinctive atmosphere of change.

A hint of spring in the new colorings, and a differentiation of line and adornment in the garments that identify them with the season at hand.

Every indication points towards a season of youthful modes, with sport styles as the dominant note in apparel.

A display now ready that has certain attraction for everyone who keeps in touch with fashions, and you are invited to make an early inspection.

New Suits ***New Coats*** ***New Dresses***

The Smartest of Blouses and Sweaters

New Spring Millinery ***New Footwear***

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