

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. VI. No. 6

ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 24, 1921

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JUNIORS AND FROSH COME THROUGH

Each Scores a Win

As a result of the first two games in the inter-class basketball league, juniors and freshmen are leading, each with 1,000 per cent., having defeated the sophomores and seniors respectively. The score of the first game between the juniors and sophomores was 13 to 8, while that between the seniors and frosh was 20 to 16.

The junior-soph game was a listless exhibition of basketball, while overconfidence on the part of the freshmen resulted in the close score with the seniors. Excellent team work, coupled with the speed of its players, resulted in an 18 to 4 score at the end of the first half with the frosh leading their upper-classmen, while in the latter session the seniors played rings around their opponents and ran up twelve points, making the last five minutes of the game exciting. The frosh fought with all their might to keep the seniors from scoring the three field goals which would have spelled defeat for the Garnet and White five.

Jack Johnson was the leading scorer of the junior-soph game, with two field goals and one from the penalty line, making a total of five points. Burke featured as scorer for the freshmen, with five field tallies for a total of ten points, while Linck hung up four points from the field for the class of '22 team.

The box scores of both games follow:

	First Game			
	Juniors	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Linck, Jr.	2	0	0	4
MacFarlane, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Hornung, C.	1	0	2	2
Johnson, Jg.	2	1	5	5
Gray, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Cassarette, Jr.	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	1	13	

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting
French Club Meeting—Room 101
5 p. m.

Mr. Russell Hathaway Speaks at
Press Club Meeting—Room 101

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
4 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Chemistry Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
4 p. m.
Chemistry Club Initiation Party

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
9 a. m.
Newman Club—First quarterly communion at St. Patrick's Church. Breakfast in College cafeteria afterwards.

SCHEDULE FOR PAYING OF STUDENT TAX

The Student Tax will be collected in Room 203 on the following dates

Monday, Oct. 31—Seniors.
Tuesday, Nov. 1—Juniors.
Monday, Nov. 7—Sophomores.
Tuesday, Nov. 8—Freshmen.
Monday, Nov. 14—Delinquents.

COLLEGES ORGANIZE

Discount to Students

A Students' Co-operative Association has been formed among a number of the leading merchants and business houses of Albany and the students of Albany colleges.

An invitation will be issued this week to those students—State College—who wish to take advantage of this beneficial association to become members. The Students' Co-operative Association of Albany Colleges is similar to organizations now enjoying great popularity in a number of the leading colleges and universities of this country.

The association has been formed for the purpose of helping and aiding the students in buying merchandise and necessities, such as clothing, shoes, etc. There are from twenty to twenty-five merchants co-operating to make this possible, and they have offered to grant a discount of ten per cent to all student members of the association upon presentation of a membership card at the time of purchase.

Membership in the association is open to all students and members of the faculty. The advantages of membership in the association are very plain. It is safe to say that every fellow and girl in State College makes a number of purchases in Albany during the school year. He surely would appreciate a discount of ten per cent on his purchases, and this is possible through membership in the association. A discount of ten per cent will mean much to every student, and the best part of the association is that it includes in its list of merchants granting this discount, leaders in their respective lines, and representing every line of business in the city.

Membership cards will be offered to the students this week by Harold C. Baldwin and Edmund C. Osborn. They will also be on sale at the "News" office.

ALUMNUS WRITES HYMN

A hymn consisting of four stanzas to be used in services, beginning October 16 and ending October 23, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Reformed Church of Schoharie, New York, has been written by the Rev. Alfred J. Miller, pastor.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of State College in the class of 1919, and is a member of Sigma Nu Kappa fraternity. While in college he was interested in the composition of songs and wrote the S N K song which appears in the College Song Book.

Juniors And Frosh To Masquerade

Party For Sister Classes

The junior-freshman party is going to be held in the College "Gym" this Friday evening. All the juniors are going to be there, and so, too, are all the frosh going to be there! It is going to be a good old-fashioned masquerade and Hallowe'en party. Now, don't let anyone say,

"I can't go. I haven't anything to wear." Just go down to Grant's wonderful department store and buy a few rolls of crepe paper. Why, frosh, the problem of dress is more easily settled for a masquerade than for any other kind of a party. You can appease all of your fiendish desires and go dressed like a witch. You can be a "Roscauite" and go back to nature and wear the costume of a farmer's innocent daughter, or perhaps it pleases your fancy to indulge in frivolous thoughts and go dressed like a butterfly or a ballet dancer. The traditional orange and black that is linked so closely with Hallowe'en will lend itself to the atmosphere of the evening. Perhaps you will see some corn stalks (real ones like they have back home) and some pumpkins.

The refreshment committee has promised real Hallowe'en cats. Come and see whether we have cider and doughnuts or pumpkin pie and lollypops.

There will be dancing, too, and perhaps some stunts. You, who are dressed like Cinderellas, don't be afraid to join hands if the "devil" asks you to dance. Probably he is some nice junior dressed up for the evening. Maybe Little Boy Blue will have the following dance with you. So let every last one of us be at the party to see "What's Up."

FROSH VOTE HORNING PRESIDENT

Winning a majority over a field of four candidates, Herbert K. Hornung, of Olean, N. Y., was elected president of the freshman class at the regular election last Wednesday. Hornung received a fair plurality over his opponent, Robert M. Crawford, on the second ballot after each had won a sufficient majority on the first ballot Monday, eliminating the two girl candidates for the office, Helen Kirtland and Kathleen Furman.

For the vice-presidency of the class Harry Rudd defeated Miss Vivien Hart by a close vote on the second ballot. Vernice Wilson, of the Albany High School graduating class of '21 was elected secretary of the class, being the only girl candidate selected for the official board. Harvey J. Fenner won a large majority on the first ballot, electing him to the office of treasurer, while Jerome H. Walker received a plurality over Beulah Eckerson on the second ballot for the reportorial office of the class.

CHEM INITIATION PARTY

The annual initiation party of the Chemistry Club will take place Saturday, October 29, at 4 o'clock. The club will be entertained by the initiates for about an hour. Following this the initiates will serve supper to the members before taking the oath of the club. The initiates will then be taken into membership and served in their turn by the old members. The party will wind up with a short informal good time.

All members wishing to attend should sign up on the Chemistry Club bulletin board before Thursday, October 27. There will be no fee, but a good supper and plenty of entertainment.

SENIORS ! !

The pictures of seniors must be taken by November 1. Sign up as quickly as possible. Of course the Pedagogue is coming out on time this year, but everyone must help. Do your part by having your picture taken on time. Do it now.

And then — appear at the "News" office on Tuesday if you have not yet been and order your cap and gown. This is absolutely the last chance!

PRESS CLUB PRESENTS MR. HATHAWAY

Mr. Russell Hathaway, Albany district manager of the Associated Press, is the first of the speakers who are to be brought before the Press Club. The Associated Press is the greatest organization in the world for the dissemination of news, and is internationally known. Mr. Hathaway intends to explain the type of organization and the methods it uses in collecting and spreading news.

The faculty and the student body, as well as members of the Press Club, are asked to show their appreciation of Mr. Hathaway's interest in the College by attending the meeting Wednesday, October 26, at five o'clock, in Room 101.

DATES FOR G. A. A. GAMES

Date	Teams
Nov. 7	Seniors vs. Juniors.
Nov. 9	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 14	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Nov. 16	Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Nov. 21	Juniors vs. Seniors.
Nov. 30	Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 5	Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 12	Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Dec. 14	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 19	Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Jan. 11	Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Jan. 16	Freshmen vs. Juniors.

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Doris Butler, '23
Dorothy Dangremond, '23

ON VOTING!

George William Curtis, in "The Public Duty of Educated Men," says: "Public duty in this country is not discharged, as is often supposed, by voting. A man may vote regularly, and still fail essentially of his political duty, as the Pharisee who gave tithes of all that he possessed, and fasted three times in the week, yet lacked the very heart of religion." How many of us fail essentially of our political duty—how many fail even to vote at all? Ignorance of the issue, indifference to the issue, and pure laziness on the part of the competent and intelligent voters—these are the causes of rotten politics and undesired legislation. Every son and daughter of State is, or will be, a voter, and it is up to every one of us to acquire the habit of conscientious discharge of public duty. But if present habits are any prediction of future ones, it is time someone set an alarm for dormant consciences. Take this matter of adopting a constitution for the Student's Association. Consider a moment. It is a matter of student self-government. In our present status, it is even more vital to each one of us than is the government of the country. Cast a retrospective glance into the assembly where we are considering the matter. Count the number who are voting on a question that concerns them personally. What is the answer? Ignorance of the issue? Indifference to the issue? Pure laziness? Suit yourself, but in the name of college spirit and public spirit awake to the issue. Get the habit of awaking early to every issue that concerns you or your country. Think, talk, and, finally act. Have convictions and have the courage to live up to them. If you haven't you're a public corpse. '22.

A SUGGESTION

Two very interesting games of inter-class basketball were played in our College gym last week, but the number of people who were conspicuous by their absence was very large. Without a doubt the criticism that the men would get because of their deadness if they did not play these games would not come in small amounts. Since the men cannot be accused of this lack of class spirit, don't you think it's up to the girls to give them a little backing?

There was a schedule of these games published in the "News" a couple of weeks ago. Look up the dates and plan to be present if possible. If your own team isn't playing, go just the same. The larger the crowd, the better the men will be able to play, for in the estimation of just so many more people will they rise or fall as basketball men. '22.

CLASS RIVALRY

Wake up, freshmen! Wake up, sophomores! Don't you realize that you are rival classes? Yes, of course you do, but why not show it? Which is the peppiest class, twenty-four or twenty-five? From your loud acclaims one would have difficulty in deciding.

Inter-class basketball games are beginning. Are you practicing original songs and cheers? Which class will be better represented, and who's going to cheer the loudest at the inter-collegiate games?

Are you anxious for your class to come out on top? If you're a soph show the freshmen what '24 stands for and what she can do. Keep up the rep. of your class. If you're a frosh get busy and be a leader. Put your class on the map. Don't be just the freshman class; do your best to make your sister class proud of you. It can be done.

Why not begin the rivalry now, for May will be here before we realize it. It isn't necessary to disobey rules, frosh, there are other ways. The upper-classmen look to us to cause a little excitement. We're the only classes that can do it. Let's wake up and start something. '24.

COMMITTEES BANQUET

Did we have a nice time at the Y. W. C. A. banquet? You bet we did, just the jolliest time you ever heard of. It began at 6:30, you know, in the College cafeteria, and there were nearly sixty of us there. The tables were arranged to form a large letter Y, and were decorated with the colors that were to be the symbols of the different committees.

Helen Walker, '22, was toastmistress of the evening. The first number on the program was a solo by Ruth Van Zandt, '25, which was directly followed by Eunice Rice's talk on the work of the committee members. Helen Walker then awarded the ribbons to the different committees—green bows to the membership committee because it is their duty to enlist freshmen in Y. W. work; yellow bows to the publicity committee because that symbolizes the "yellow journal;" blue and pink to the social committee for gayety; silver gray to the conference committee, as the color symbolic of Silver Bay, and so on. Miss Pierce spoke last, and her address was followed by the Silver Bay song, "Follow the Gleam."

"To a knight in the days of old,
Keeping watch on a mountain height,
Came a vision of holy grail
And a voice through the waiting night,
Saying 'Follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled over the world;
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the chalice that is the grail.'

"And we who would serve the king,
Keeping watch here at Silver Bay,
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still lives to-day.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Standards of worth over the earth;
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn."

ORGANIZATIONS

G. A. A. Notes

Isabel Peck has been appointed as captain of tennis to take the place of Queens Homan.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on October 26th at 3 o'clock, the subject will be "What Y. W. Means to College Girls." Marjorie Blythe, '23, will be the leader, and the speakers, Louise Persons, '22, and Frances Recks, '22.

Spanish Club

A meeting of the Spanish Club will be held in Milne High Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday, October 28th. As this is the first meeting of the year, it is important that all members be present.

French Club

French Club dues for the first semester will be collected Monday and Tuesday at a table in the Rotunda. They are only twenty-five cents! The next meeting is Wednesday, October 26th at 3 o'clock in Room 101. Remember it and be there!

Newman Club

Newman Club will attend St. Patrick's Church in a body Sunday, October 30th, at 9 o'clock a. m. to receive Holy Communion. This will be the first Quarterly Communion of the college year. Breakfast will be served at the College cafeteria. The committee which has been appointed by the president to take charge of arrangements is Elizabeth Gibbons, chairman; Ada Busse, Augusta Cooley, Martha Doody, Marjorie Sinnott and Helen Walsh. Freshmen are cordially invited. All members of the club are urged to aid in making this an occasion of particular gratification to the freshman by a record attendance.

Chemistry Club

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held Friday afternoon, October 28th, at 4 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. There will be a debate on the subject "Resolved: That the importation of German chemicals into the United States be forbidden."

The speakers for the affirmative are Miss Stilson and Miss Guitinan. The negative speakers are Miss Sheehan and Miss Tenny.

The discussion promises to be very interesting and worthwhile, as

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this is an important topic before the country at this time. All members should try to be present, and may bring friends who are interested.

At the last meeting, held October 14th, at 4 o'clock, modern advances in chemistry were discussed.

Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Margaret Betz reported at length on an address "Little Things in Chemistry," which was delivered by Dr. Whitney when he received the Perkins medal for his work as a chemist. Dr. Whitney is a member of the Research Laboratory staff of the General Electric works, Schenectady, N. Y. The address was a comprehensive review of the work done by modern scientists to advance theoretical and practical chemistry and physics.

JUNIORS AND FROSH

Continued from page 1

Sophomores	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Daley, H.	2	0	4
Carrolan, R.	2	0	4
Beaver, C.	0	0	0
Hayes, G.	0	0	0
Sherley, R.	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Score at half time—Juniors, 8; sophomores, 4. Fouls committed—Juniors, 7; sophomores, 8. Scorer—Putnam. Referee—Cassavant. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Second Game

Freshmen	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Burke, R.	5	0	10
Harnung, H.-C.	2	0	4
Landon, C.	3	0	6
Roberts, R.	0	0	0
Juckett, G.	0	0	0
Howe, H.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Seniors

Seniors	F.G.	F.B.	T.
McClure, R.	1	0	2
Linek, H.	2	0	4
McGraw, C.	3	1	7
Bentley, R.	0	0	0
Baldwin, G.	1	1	3
Totals	7	2	16

Score at half time—Frosh, 18; seniors, 4. Fouls committed—Frosh, 11; seniors, 5. Referee—Power. Scorer—Sherley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

'ROUND THE COLLEGE

Leila Lester, '23, "Y" House, was seriously ill the past week.

The juniors at the "Y" House entertained their freshman sisters at a novel party given Friday evening, October 14th. The twenty young freshmen showed their sisters that they are accepting their advice, and when Friday night comes are ready to leave their books and enter into the joy of college life. Each one present became acquainted in a very informal way with some twenty or more of her fellow students. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Edith Sullivan, Anne Geniss and Ethel Ecker from Beta chapter of Syracuse University were weekend guests at the X & O house.

Betty McManus is a new house girl at X & O.

Anne O'Neil, Dora O'Shaunsey, Elizabeth Carey and Helen Walsh attended the Chi Sigma convention at Syracuse.

Lillian Hopper, '20, spent the weekend in the city.

Delta Omega welcomes Doris Johnson, '24, and Muriel Dagget, '24, into full membership.

Gladys Evans, of Canajoharie, N. Y., spent the weekend with Katherine Stratton, '22.

Delia Hadsell spent a few days of last week at her home in Worcester.

Harriet Rising spent the weekend at the Kappa Delta house.

Glenon Eastman, '22, spent last weekend with friends in Schenectady.

Ipsi Gamma extends sympathy to Queenie Homan, '23, who is at her home in Unadilla because of illness.

Eta Phi welcomes into full membership Florence Dorsey, '23, Jane Greene, '24, Jane McKenna, '24, and Aileen Wallace, '24.

Rose Hershberg, '23, had as her guest over the weekend Goldie Bloom, '20.

Sophia Rosensweig, '20, visited the A E P girls recently. She is teaching Americanization in New York City.

Marion Levitt, '18, has accepted a position as laboratory assistant in Erasmus Hall High School, New York City.

A dental clinic has been established in New York City under the auspices of Alpha Epsilon—Eta—Phi.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Eta—welcomes as pledge members, Lillian Ershler, '24, and Sarah Schoenberg, '24.

Saturday morning, October 15th, the class in Home Economics 8, Home Nursing and Child Care, visited the Samaritan Hospital, Troy. Through the courtesy of Miss Hilliard, superintendent, every department of the hospital was open for observation. The chief points of interest to the students were the standard equipment, the means of serving in the Dietary Department, and the Children's Ward.

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes Lyle Roberts, '25, as a pledge member. "Old Pep" Hathorn came back for the Fall "hop." A little teaching does not seem to have made much change in him.

Prof. Gillett will hold open house at 151 Western avenue again Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. The faculty and students are cordially invited. As the Home Management House is such a short distance from College, it is hoped that everyone will form the habit of dropping in on Wednesday afternoons.

We agree with Prof. Parker! Students should be allowed to learn at icisure.

Dr. Hastings and his class in English III have split on an interpretation of Anglo-Saxon. The Dr. says that "flaying" means "flaunting." The class maintains that it means just what it says—that is, "flirting" with the Bowery accent.

Go away cuticle with your darned skin game!

Ye Scribe (at Harmanus): "How high shall we go, Johnnie?" (meaning, of course, "how much shall we pay for our seats?")

Johnnie Hayes: "Let's go up on the shelf."

Eczema! Don't be so rash!

And Then the Fun Began

Mr. Brown (in Sophomore Syke): "Next week I shall tack up some questions on the brain and spinal cord."

Little Willie Says

Paw, does all them men what wears golf socks know how to play golf?

The idea, Willie! Is every man a policeman that reads the Police Gazette?

Our idea of the height of inconvenience is a one-armed man wearing his "woolen winters."

Ed: Gee, that was a close score at R. P. I. last Saturday.

Co-ed: How close?

Ed: Forty-nine to nothing—close to fifty.

Professor Kirtland says that it makes a great deal of difference where you are and who you are when you say, "I roll my own."

She: "My uncle was a pilot."
He: "Pile it here and pile it there?"

TO THE PACIFIC IN 80 DAYS

By Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas

The animals of the park are quite tame and in addition to the buffaloes in the corral we had the good fortune to see a herd of elk, a few marmots, a coyote, a pelican and several bears. The latter frequently stray into the tourists' camps, and one couple was so afraid of them that they pitched their children's tent on top of their limousine! These animals are quite tame, however, and it is usually possible to see them at sundown at their feeding grounds in the hotel garbage pits. We watched a succession of them one evening in back of the Canyon Hotel. A little cinnamon fellow was there when we arrived. Soon a bigger black bear came along and Little Cinnamon decided that discretion was the greater part of valor and sneaked away. Big Black Bear, however, soon discovered other claimants to the feast, when two huge silver-tipped grizzlies stole in from the woods. An argument started but Big Black Bear soon decided that it was not wise to measure his strength against the bigger grizzlies and followed the worthy example of Little Cin-



namon. At different times other bears appeared on the edge of the wood but they were very cautious about coming into the foreground, especially when bears of another kind were there.

We left the Yellowstone through the western gate and travelled again over prairies and mountain passes into Idaho. The part of this ride which stands out most clearly in my mind was a day's run through a lovely canyon on the border of Montana, which a forest fire had ravaged five years before. For a whole day we ran through the standing skeletons of those primeval trees, vainly searching for enough shade for a picnic spot. After a lesson like this we did not need the repeated warnings in the National Forests, "Leave a dead fire." "Keep the forest green."

It proved impractical to take the cars to Glacier Park and so some of our party, including myself, made a flying trip from Spokane there and back by train, after the fashion of real tourists. We stayed long enough to take a two-day horseback ride into the mountains—and the only way to really see Glacier Park is by means of a pack train or one's own pelvic appendages. I, myself, should choose the latter again. At any rate, I was glad that I had not heard too much about the switch-backs of Swift Current Pass, of the precipitous drop of the Garden Wall or the snowfields of Logan Pass. It was my first experience on horseback, a nine-mile trip the first day followed by a sixteen-mile on the second. Two things I was devoutly thankful for, the western pummel, to which I cling like grim death, and the mountain mist, which obscured the depths of the awful abyss below, into which I expected to be projected at any minute! The trip to Granite Park was, however, worth the agony of two days of petrified fright. It gave us a near view of Heavens Peak (and I think that there could be no more appropriate name) with the clouds coming and going around it and it gave us more alpine meadows, even more gorgeous than those of Mt. Washburn.

I must, however, hurry on if I am to tell you anything about Mt. Ranier, to my way of thinking, the very finest park of them all. You are all familiar with the pictures of the double-crested old volcano, now capped with snow, which presses down on the sides into twenty-eight splendid glaciers. If you wish to study glaciers, go to Mt. Ranier, even in preference to Glacier Park. I had never fully understood how they could do all the work ascribed to them in the old geography books. After I had followed the muddy Nisqually stream up to the point where it gushed forth from a canyon beneath an abrupt mass of frozen rocks and I had climbed up Paradise Valley and looked down on the huge mass of frozen rock and ice pressing against the sides of the mountain, I

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realized for the first time how a glacier could scoop out huge valleys, and after churning the pieces over and over leave them as giant boulders in the stream bed below. One mass of large boulders on the Indian Henry trail particularly interested us. We were told by our ranger, Mr. Flett, that a lady tourist had inquired of a colleague of his, "Who piled up all those stones?" The ranger, who never could resist a joke, replied that Mr. Flett did it. "Some stone pile!" she replied, apparently perfectly satisfied. This story recalls another for which a Yellowstone ranger is responsible. A woman asked how a certain great boulder happened to be in the place where it was. "A glacier brought it there," he answered. "Where is the glacier now?" she continued. "Gone back after another one," was the reply.

I have passed lightly over the alpine meadows of Mt. Washburn and of Glacier Park because we found them again in their full glory at Mt. Ranier Park with an even greater abundance of plants and variety of coloring than we had before seen. In Indian Henry's Hunting Ground, even in the last of July, we found the little avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tangles of blue lupine, larkspurs, orange lilies, rose to brick-red painted cups, yellow buttercups, anemones as large as dog lilies, spring beauties, shooting stars (Cyclamen relatives) and masses of white and red heather. On the steep mountain sides, in a riotous tangle of these brilliantly colored plants was the Xerophyllum, in full bloom in an unusually prolific season. The Xerophyllum deserves a paragraph by itself. It has lily-like flowers, in huge club-shaped inflorescences, carried up by a three-foot scape from a thick rosette of stiff, narrow, shiny leaves. The latter are used by Indians in their baskets. On the melting snow fields was growing an interesting alga, the famous red snow plant, which endures temperatures as extreme in the other direction as its hot spring relatives. It gave me a keen delight to feel that these meadows ranking among the most wonderful garden spots of the world, whose beauty no garden of the wealthy can even approach, are being held in trust for all who are willing to pay the price of a little exertion to see them.

After Mt. Ranier I thought that I could never enjoy scenery again. The effect, however, wore off as we travelled through the wonderful Washington forests of Douglas spruce and cedars and the huge yellow pines of Oregon. I found myself quite able to enjoy the drive from Portland up the Columbia river highway. Also I was capable of exclaiming over Crater lake, a perfect gem of electric blue water, changing into the darkest purple-blue and set in the lilac-tinted

crater of an old volcano. After the travel was nearly over we fully appreciated a few days' rest at lovely Lake Tahoe in the high Sierra mountains. California was very dry when we reached it, but there was a fascination about its golden hills and its irrigated orchards of peaches, almonds, prunes, olives and walnuts, as well as its acres of vineyards. There was little collecting in the State, but we already felt that we had accomplished a pretty good summer's work when the last of the 2,500 specimens were sent back to the Cornell herbarium.

We reached San Francisco on the second of September, and from that time on we became regular tourists, traveling by train or auto bus—and spending money. Our trip up to this time had cost us only the price of our return ticket and Pullman accommodations! We spent a little time in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the fine orange country, visited some of the old missions and came home over the Santa Fe with a stop-over of two days at the Grand Canyon. But about these I shall have to tell you at another time, as this account is already too long.

I have been asked by friends interested in the practical details of such a trip if we had much difficulty in finding camp sites, and I've been able to answer that usually we did not. We found all kinds of camps, but only once were we reduced to camping by the roadside. By running a mile or so off the main highway we generally found woods. After we reached the Mississippi river we depended largely on the tourist camps, and these were usually clean and well kept. One of our first of these was nicknamed the "Gold-fish Camp," because, as one of our party very feelingly expressed it, we had "as much privacy as a gold fish!" We were destined to find more "gold-fish camps" farther on—and to be thankful for them. One night we even slept in a barnyard, and once on a corner of a circus ground to the tune of "Sweet and Low" in voluptuous gasps from the steam calliope! Yes, we actually slept. We lived through these, however, and we had in addition "The Forest of Arden" (the name is ours), Moss Creek in the Shoshone Canyon, Camp Joy in the Snoqualmie Forest and Bidwell Park in Chico, Cal., with its 200 acres of giant oaks, 800 to 1,000 years old.

Throughout the whole trip, although we looked like the roughest kind of hoboes, we met with nothing but the kindest of hospitality. It ranged from the offer of some ladies at a Universalist picnic to wash our camp dishes to the offer of a bathroom in Portland. The dispenser of this hospitality had camped and understood! In Seattle we were much surprised to be stopped by a huge traffic policeman, and while we were expecting to be lectured on account of some unknown infringement of the traffic regulations we noticed a huge hand stretched out towards us and heard these words, "Welcome To Our City." The western people are all intensely proud of their cities and towns, inordinately so, we thought at times, but I didn't blame them much when I saw how nature sets the fashion out there. When a common brake can shade a six-foot man, when one's cranium is actually in danger in the forest from falling pine cones bigger than pineapples, when arbutus grows into a tree (the madrone tree is first cousin to our Epigaea repens), I do not wonder much that the people have caught the spirit. I fear that I have done so myself!

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