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### Civilized?

A short time ago this little item appeared in the humor section of one of the downtown newspapers, "The Chinese are an uncivilized nation. They've been waging war for 10 years now, and haven't poisoned a single well."

Intended primarily for amusement, this short article probably provoked more thought and contained more truth than its author had intended or expected. Although the writer took a cynical and perhaps insulting attitude toward present-day civilization, he happily jumped up what seems to be the spirit of the nations today, especially during time of war.

He endeavored to bring out the fact that it was the so-called civilized nations that had invented all the horrible methods of destruction that one knows. It is all so ridiculous the preparations nations are making today, the writer's opinion is justifiable. It is the civilized countries which are employing the most terrible war tactics, the countries claiming to be just a little above the average.

Why should this be so? Why should the civilized nations use the wonderful knowledge of science for improving methods of destruction? No one knows. It is all so ridiculous in fact, that if it were not true, we would laugh at it. Perhaps, a few short lines like those quoted above can help us realize how utterly selfish, intelligent, though self-centered, humanity sometimes can be.

The above quotation is certainly food for thought. Read it again. "The Chinese are an uncivilized nation. They've been waging war for 10 years now, and haven't poisoned a single well. Now, that you've read it again, what do you think of it."

What a game that was with College of Puget Sound. Keep it up, team.

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Dig deep and support the book you fought for, tooth and nail, to have this year.

—AHLERT KIRCHHOFF.

Six more weeks of school. Everybody is happy???

### Purpose

Some unknown writer has truthfully said that there is no knowing where a man who is steadily and unremittently persistent will "wind up", but it is absolutely certain that his "wind-up" will be one of the highest.

Steady and unremittent persistence is an honest endeavor to reach some desired goal—or it is just another way of spelling "purpose." The degree of success obtained in such a quest is qualified and modified only by the amount of sincere energy put into it.

In attempting any well-defined purpose one must overcome two influences, habit and custom. They create more obstacles to clear thought and success than any other invention of the human mind. Man is so thoroughly governed by circumstances and is such a servant to habit that the element of originality seldom enters into our race for success. When anything is to be done there is always an apparent method of doing it—the way everyone else has always done it. But this is seldom the only way and most frequently it is not the best one. There will always be room in the sphere of human endeavor for real originality of purpose.

Custom has beaten a path, and habit makes that path easy. No other course can be made so easy except with much labor, originality and purpose. But this means the creation of another habit.



Toot! toot! Philosopher "Aristotle" Talient claims that the reason people are so dumb is that they don't know any better.

A sob, we pray  
For Pug Ledarmey;  
He loved to say,  
"You and what army?"

### Extra! Extra!

We are forced to restate that there is no extra this week. Aside from the fact that Herb Tietjen broke his leg while playing tennis, and that three people were killed in an automobile accident on the way to the kicking post, nothing that would warrant an extra has occurred.

The policy of this paper, nevertheless, continues to be one of greater service to the reading public, who may be sure!

Speaker giving lecture on the value of a college education? Yes, what can take the place of a college education? Nothing. Look at the man who finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone

### Campus Features

Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:

Berdine Knutsen plodding industriously toward chapel—Alfred Espjopen and Peggy Flarey taking turns at the drinking fountain. Come on girls, fill up now while water is cheap—Arnie Thostenson wearing his golf knickers. Did all the girls see you, Arnie?—Harold Mhyre not studying. You mustn't let your studies fall behind. Harold—Delmar Mortenson talking to Ruth Brown in the library—Oleg Kell searching in vain for Jack Lushness. Maybe he wasn't up yet. Olga—Sankey Johnson making a two-base hit in the game with C. P. S. That was a nice hit. Mildred Berven feeling lost without Anna Ayres around—Ted Egenth walking down to the kicking post without a girl. Where were they all, Ted?—Dolores Roe engaged in a game of tennis—Mr. Xavier cracking a joke in his college Biology class—John Zachrson polishing his new car—Fred Walter running to catch a street car—Mr. Bangs hurrying to the Post office—Coach Olson rounding up the tennis tournamenters for baseball practice. How he can do it is more than we can see.

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through the university and has gotten his college diploma?  
Voice (in audience): He's the conductor.

"Speedy" Sleep: What is the most bashful thing next to a girl?  
Ahlert Kirchoff: Me next to a girl.

Sankey Johnson: How did you get the flat tire?  
Earl Percival: Ran over a milk bottle.

Sankey: Didn't you see it in time?  
Earl: No, the kid had it hid under his coat.

Mark Stuen: What is a knight shirt?  
Edgar Larson: A coat of mail.

Mr. Beck (just about to give a test): The secretary is making out the question for the test. Is there any questions anyone would like to ask?

Ben Palo: Who is the secretary?  
Commonly Heard in the Halls  
"Busy?"  
"No. You busy?"  
"No."  
"Then let's go to class."

The best joke we have heard for a month was told by Mr. Barton to a small crowd of girls: It seems that a farmer went to the depot to secure a crate of chickens he had ordered. On the way home the crate broke, and the hens, roosters, et al, escaped. Fortunately the farmer succeeded in rounding up twelve of them, but was extremely disgusted and wrote to the sellers in an angry mood, telling them the whole story. A few days

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later a reply came to the following effect:

"Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter, beg to advise that you may consider yourself fortunate inasmuch as we shipped you only eight chickens."

Of hideous noises,  
There is none that's worthier  
Than the blood curdling cry  
Of a Ford in reverse.

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner, idle.

"My good fellow," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Are you crazy?"

"Yes, mum, but I'm not that crazy, was the reply.

We never heard of an absent-minded professor who forgo a flunk any one.

NI: What did they say when your horse fell in the pool?  
W: "Oh, everybody yelled. "Pull out the plug."

"Mama, mama!" cried the young moon as it hovered over a pair of golf socks. "I've made a hole in one!"

Coach Olson: I am a man of few words.  
Mr. Edwards: I know, I'm married, too.

Emma Kaaland tells us that the

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Parkland News

The Parent-Teacher Association of Parkland held its annual meeting Wednesday, April 9...

Student Opinion

How could any school function without the stimulus that comes from its organization...

The Dramatic Club has certainly succeeded in its purpose this year...

Debate provides practically the same results as dramatics. It takes a lot of grit and hard work to become a good debater...

Another organization which offers unlimited opportunities for each and every girl of P. L. C. is D. B. R.

The Delta Rho Gammans certainly have not lacked cooperation and school spirit since they were organized...

Now, day-room boys, why not start now, today, with a similar or similar plan...

Boys, get together on this matter and show some action.

Each one of you will be personally benefited by it.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE CONVENTION

Saturday evening will be unusually interesting to friends of Pacific Lutheran College...

Rev. Hellman of this college will conduct the Sunday morning services...

On Sunday afternoon, a choral union of about 200 voices...

Another interesting fact about the convention is that a collection of original hymns is to be made...

The Parkland P. T. A. will sponsor the annual spring fair and carnival...

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Campus Locals

The girl's Pep Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening. It wasn't so peppy since the workers with their song and will had flown...

Last Friday, Thora Raasmussen went to Seattle as a delegate of the Daughters of the Reformation...

Miss Gladys Larsen, of Portland, was the guest of Evelyn Soum last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Towe and family visited with Viola Taw at the convention Friday afternoon.

Berdine Knutzen was the guest of Miss Clara Myhre, of Bremerton, last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Robertson, of Seattle, visited with Cornelia Mohr last week-end.

Mrs. Xavier, Mrs. Hauge, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Ramsdahl, and Rev. Svare attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Confederation...

Emma Kaaland entertained Benaca Jorgensen the week-end before vacation at her home in Burlington.

Daily Diary

April 10—Due to the new edition of the Edwards family have started excavating for the new home.

April 11—Bellingham prospects! All Pacific Lutheran College choir students blow themselves to shoe strings...

April 14—Did the thundering herd awaken you, too? By two-thirty that morning most of the 'stay-at-homes' had heard all about the marvelous time that the choirists had...

April 15—After all, there is no better double for one's self than one's self—don't you agree, Jack? My, my, just see the moth balls drop from the top coats...

April 16—Since Mr. Beck says he doesn't want his name mentioned, I don't know what to say.

April 21—Everybody back at school and all rested up. Ho-hum! Yes, yes, we understand.

What Others Are Doing

The men's debate team of the College of Puget Sound was one lost two and took part in two no-decision debates on its recent debate tour.

Waldorf college is soon to have a development drive. Mr. Howard Beaver, who is manager of the Waldorf Endowment Campaign...

Concordia College seniors pledged \$25 each for the new gymnasium fund.

The Northwest Viking won second place in the national-wide press contest held at Columbia University.

Christine Knutzen, 27, Elliot Mikkelsen, 29, Leah Grass, 29, and Walter French, 29, will teach again at Yeim next year.

Mae Wohlmacher, 29 and Irene Padua were among the teachers who came with their pupils to the Pierce County grade school track meet...

Miss Martha Hermsstad, 25, has signed a contract to teach again in the Anacortes High School.

Frank W. Peterson, P. L. A. '08, is the newly appointed principal of the large Sonora elementary school.

J. Monroe Langlow, '24, is director of the Flint Junior College a capella choir, Flint, Michigan.

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Dear Ma and Pa: I eat so many Easter eggs that I'm ashamed to look a Easter-bunny in the face.

My poor roommate, Anna Amud, was terrible sick with a cold and poor Aristotle got excited and sent her a lily, but he sent it too soon, cause the is alright again.

Iuga told me she got up at 3 o'clock this morning and that she was gonna to take a nap as she has been up for 12 hours!

You know why the Freshmen're so awfully cute and green. One of our little Freshmen is so nock-neck that when she walks, one knee says "I'll let you ahead this time if you let me ahead next time."

My roommate on the choir trip was Elvira, she's nice, but she's kinda dumb. She thought she could handle the cute little cups that a lady had, like she handles these big cups here at school—well—she busted 'em!

as she had drunk all the coffee and was skaired to tell the lady she had busted the cup, she held it together till no one was looking, then she stuck it under my chair, so it looked like I had did it.

Accord'n to figgers I'm about 40 hours behind in my work so I'm gonna work hard and make it all up tonight.

You can send me some money so I can buy some announcements for when I graduate, and I ain't got any money to be candy with either.

As Anna's mama sent her a box of apples I guess I can get along on them till I get money to buy my candy.

I must quit writing so I can eat then do all my work.

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