The Maroon

Published by
The Students of the University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Single Fare 50c; Round Trip 75c.

**FLY ON THE FLYER**

**Tacoma-Seattle Route**

Four Round Trips Daily Except Friday

**Leave Seattle—**7:30, 11:15, A. M., 2:45, 6:15 P. M.

**Leave Tacoma—**9:25, A. M., 1:00, 4:00, 8:00 P. M.

Table Service Unsurpassed

**Fridays—Flyer or Athlon**

**Leave Seattle—**7:30 A. M., 12:00 M., 6:15 P. M.

**Leave Tacoma—**9:25 A. M., 3:00, 8:00 P. M.

U. SEELEY Jr Agent

Seattle Phone Main 176  Tacoma Phone Main 211

A. S. EDEY, Locksmith

Umbrellas Repaired, Re-covered and for sale.

Lawnmowers, Shears and Knives Sharpened

Trunks Repaired

411 Ninth Street  TACOMA, W. N.

---

**COTTON & MOSER.**

Real Estate Sold, Money Loaned, and Insurance Written. Our New Accident Policy gives a Banker's benefit at a Workman's premium.

We want a few more Agents, to whom we offer very liberal terms.

910½ Pacific Ave.  Tel. Red 2425

**VAUGHAN & MORRILL CO.**

HEADQUARTERS

FOR ...........

**University Books.**

926 Pacific Avenue

Tacoma, Wash.

---

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK**

---

**BURTON E. LEMLEY, D. D. S.**

COR, 12TH ST. AND PACIFIC AVENUE

---

TELEPHONES:

RESIDENCE, RED 662

OFFICE, RED 1553

---

We make a specialty of handling the University of Puget Sound text books, both new and second hand.

**CENTRAL NEWS COMPANY 1121 Pacific Avenue**
STUDENTS’

Lecture and Entertainment

...COURSE...

Nov. 6, 1903—Edmund Vance Cook, the Cleveland Poet Humorist.
Jan. 30, 1904—Fisk Jubilee Singers (the original famous company).
Mar. 18, 1904—Prof. Louis Favour, Fascinating Electrical Display.
Apr. 13, 1904—Mozart Symphony Club (of New York) Concert.

All Students $1.50

$2 Includes a Season Ticket to all six entertainments, and one of the best reserved Seats in the Lyceum Theatre for the Course. Students at the U. P. S. will enjoy these high class entertainments, and should secure their tickets at once at the Y. M. C. A. office, 747 St. Helen’s Avenue. Telephone Main 108.

Do Parents Understand

That the YOUNG MEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION works for the all round development of Body, Mind and Spirit of Boys and Young Men, and that the cost of membership is as nothing compared with the permanent results.

Call at the Y. M. C. A., 747 St. Helen’s Avenue, and see the work being done.
A LA UNIVERSITY

We have moved into new quarters and branched out.

We are prepared to clothe the

Young Ladies as well as the Young Men.

The new store for Men is 950 Pacific Avenue; for Ladies, 948 Pacific Avenue.

You will receive the same liberal treatment as in past years, and we hope you will make our store yours.

MERRICK CO.

948-950 Pacific Avenue

TACOMA.
The University of Puget Sound is one of the institutions that appeal to the pride of our citizens both because of its character and its achievements. It is also one of the best illustrations of the spirit of energy that characterizes the West. The corporation was only effected five months ago, in the month of May. The board of trustees elected to the presidency the Rev. Dr. E. M. Randall, who for nearly seven years had served the large First Methodist Church of Seattle as its pastor, and to the vice presidency they elected Prof. C. O. Boyer, who had distinguished himself by efficient and heroic work during the last years of the Puget Sound University. The work that needed to be done before these men could give themselves to their new duties delayed the active promotion of the new enterprise until July 7th. At that time the University possessed the site now occupied by them at Division and Sprague streets, but the ground was scarcely broken, no material was on the ground and not a day had been given to the solicitation of funds. The story of the work done since and the manner of its accomplishment is too long for these columns. A splendid body of men constituted the board of trustees, of which the Rev. Dr. Rader, pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city, was chairman. These men loyally supported the leaders they had elected. The Methodist people of Tacoma had all been occupied with the payment of church debts, the building of new churches, extensive church improvements, or were confronted with new enterprises that could not be delayed. Nevertheless, under these extremely unfavorable conditions they pledged their money to the new university with a heroism that won the confidence and admiration of the business men and other citizens of Tacoma until more than the $20,000 called for the erection of the new building had been pledged and the building itself was pushed with astonishing energy toward completion. At the same time the selection of a faculty and the organization of the work of a university was carried forward; a prospectus was issued and such a canvass for students as the conditions permitted was made. The astonishing result was that on October 6th, in less than three months from the day that active promotion of the enterprise began, the school was in operation in the new building with all the departments in operation and the regular classes doing full work on the regular schedule. The building was nearly, though not quite, completed. It is one of the handsomest structures in the city and bears no observable evidence of the rapidity of its construction. It is a
model of convenience and commodiousness and occupies a very command-
ing position at the head of Sixth street.

The faculty includes thirteen in-
structors without including several as-
sistants that will be employed in the
several departments. It includes sev-
eral who are well and favorably
known here. Besides Prof. C. O. Boy-
er are Prof. C. M. Grumbling, Prof.
Agnes Nessenson, Prof. Martha Len-
ore Herriott, and Prof. Eliza I. Boyd,
who were employed in the old school
last year. Prof. Harriett E. Caugh-
rnan is well known through her work
here in the High School and the old
university. No assurance is necessa-
ry to persuade our people that these
professors will do the work of their
departments with distinction. Pro-
fessors Marlatte, Warfield and Bower-
sox, who have been secured from oth-
er sections, are each men who have
distinguished themselves by their
scholarship and are proving them-
selves made of the right material. Two
tutorships are held by Prof. McConi-
hey who did satisfactory work in the
old school, and Prof. Paul Rader, the
able son of the Rev. Dr. Rader, and
who has shown himself a brilliant
young man during his supply of his
father's pulpit. The University was
very fortunate in securing for its
music department the Dickson sisters.
Miss Mary E. Dickson was for thir-
ten years an instructor in music in
the Woman's college of Illinois, and
during much of the time was first as-
sistant in the department. Both she
and her sister, Miss Iseline Clark
Dickson, who is the instructor in vo-
cal music, are women of unusual mu-
sical talent and high culture. Al-
together the University has opened

with facilities in every department
that would be of high credit to an old
old school. The departments of in-
struction now open are the College of
Liberal Arts, the College of Pedagogy,
the College of Commerce, the College
of Music, the College of Oratory, and
the Preparatory School.

It is but fitting that this extraor-
dinary work in organizing, building,
and financing, and the provision of
these unusually excellent facilities
should be rewarded by a liberal pat-
ronage of students, and in this the
friends of the University are not dis-
appointed. The second week closed
with nearly one hundred and fifty
students enrolled and more entering
constantly. When it is remembered
that this is the first year of the Uni-
versity and that the late beginning of
the enterprise and the apparent im-
possibility of erecting the building in
time for the fall term all gave to the
public an impression of uncertainty
as to the ability of the University to
open this fall, this enrollment appears
to be one of the most remarkable fea-
tures of all the achievements of the
school.

A visit to the chapel exercises or to
the recitation rooms reveals the fact
that the students are an unusually
bright body of young people. During
the first days in the new building,
while a little inconvenience was
caused by the presence of the work-
men, they displayed the most cheerful
and philosophical spirit accepting the
situation and going to work in a way
that assures one that they know why
they are here and will realize their
purpose. They have already organ-
ized the usual societies that exist
among students, provided for a col-
lege paper and selected and trained
in a number of college yells that may serve to give vent to an abounding college spirit upon appropriate occasions. They believe absolutely in the future success of the school and themselves, and are preparing for it. Already in the first opportunities for college contests they have justified this expectation. Their football team in its first game defeated the Centralia High School eleven 22 to 0, and in their second game met the team of the Washington Agricultural College, one of the strongest teams of the entire Northwest, with a result of 0 to 0. On the same tour they met and defeated the University of Idaho team at Moscow 11 to 0. One cannot mingle with this body of young people in the atmosphere of this energetic young university without feeling the contagiousness of the conviction that great results are in their beginning here and that he is in the halls of a school that is to make a remarkable record in its rapid rise to strength and influence and that he is surrounded by the young men and women who through natural enterprise and ability with the added advantage of a splendid culture of the head and heart are to have a controlling voice in the affairs of this great country.

If the interest of the Methodists of this region may be judged from the indications manifested during the recent session of the Puget Sound Conference in this city, if the future loyalty of the people of Tacoma may be rightly judged from the past, and if the excellent plans which have been adopted meet with reasonable success, the future of this institution will be as brilliant as its beginning is full of hope. — Tacoma Sun

---

LAND LUBBERS AT SEA

(A War-Time Experience).

At last that distinguished day had arrived. The troopship Morgan City was ready to receive her passengers. Camped among the sand-dunes of Camp Merritt, drilled until their legs were worn down to mere stumps and their martial blood fired to fighting fever in glorious sham battles on the Presidio hills, the Idaho volunteers had looked forward for three long weeks to this very day. There had been anxiety among the soldiers, lest, as one fellow laconically put it, "the bloomin' Spaniards should surrender before we get a whack at 'em," and the pan of glory thus be skimmed. So their patience had been strained into vibrant strings by the delay, and now, when orders came to break camp and go on board, they nearly broke their necks in their haste to obey. And when, on the morning of June 27, 1898, the Morgan City hove anchor and steamed out of the Golden Gate on her long voyage to the Philippines, such a cheer went up from the departing soldiers as tore a great, gaping rent in the atmosphere and set the battle flags to dancing at the peaks.

Well, the picnic had begun! "Outside" there was a tremendous sea on. A great storm had been raging for days, and the old Pacific was stirred to its profoundest depths and
tormented into a terrible wrath. It reared and raged like some dreadful demon, thirsting for our blood. It was manifestly unfair to pit the untried stomachs of a whole regiment of unseafaring men against such a full-grown tempest, but Captain Dillon declared in the swift and forcible diction of the sailor that he intended "to get these warlings into the Philippines just as quickly as the devil and the deep sea would let him." And so, into the seething, swirling, tempestuous waters of the mad Pacific, the Morgan City snaked as splendid an outfit of landlubbers as ever went down to the sea in ships.

The ship began to pitch and plunge and rear and roll like some vicious and estrapading bronco, and soon that nauseous *mal de mer* seized upon the men and they began to cast their bread upon the waters a good deal more freely, I think, than they had ever done before. There was some splendid bronco busters among the soldiers from the great stock farms of Idaho, but none of them had ever had any experience at riding a bucking ship, bareback, without "chaps" or spurs, and tossed upon the convulsive bosom of Old Neptune.

They formed into a skirmish line along the rail and with calm precision and unerring aim they emptied volley after volley into the deep. And they froze to that rail with the tenacity of icicles, and neither gods nor guns nor women could have coaxed or coerced them from it. Methought if they could stand before their Spanish foes with such silent and heroic martyrdom that not all of the Castilians in the county could prevail against them.

The Morgan City was a derelict and rotten old freighter that had been chartered and hastily pressed into service by the navy department. And she was not only unseaworthy and illyfitted up for a troopship, but she was one of the most eccentric and crazy crafts that ever snuffled an ocean wave. She glided through the water as gracefully as a swan—pulled tail-end foremost! She would neither steam, nor steer, nor stop when her engineers asked her. But there was one thing that she seemed especially designed and built for. She would keel, and careen, and plunge, and ear-icele in the most placid sea. She would thrust her nose down between her fore-feet, as it were, and kick up behind until her propellers sang in the air. And as an untamed colt will often throw itself to get rid of an obnoxious rider, so this eccentric boat would fling herself from side to side, as though trying to throw her passengers. One moment the cross-trees were taking aim at the sun, the next they were trying to harpoon a whale. One's position upon her decks was about as secure as a pumpkin on the side of a barrel. The safest course was to clasp a rail and hang on. And this the soldiers did; but no sooner would they line up at the port rail and prepare to make their oblations to the god of storms from the port side, than the ship would fling herself violently upon her starboard side, and the soldiers would be flung down the almost perpendicular deck and brought up en masse at the starboard rail. And so this interesting spectacle of an outfit of seasick soldiers, flying wildly from one side of the ship to the other, went on. During one of these brilliant charges the colonel of the regiment was discharged.
and led his men in a wild rush for the rail. And there, gushing like a spring of light from tenebrous rocks, his eyes rolling with agony until the whites looked like fair weather signals, he emptied into Neptune’s heaving bosom what would no longer remain in his own.

To add to the horror of that experience, the night was one of the wildest and worst that old sailors on the ship had ever seen. The wind blew a gale; dense masses of clouds, looming low and black and ominous, flew before it, filling the world with an appalling darkness. It was as if the black vials of the wrath of God were about to be poured out upon the deep. The artillery of heaven thundered an incessant salute to the god of storms, and the lightning’s lurid and blinding light lit up the awful beauty of the night. The mad waters grew more tumultuous and terrible with the increasing fury of the storm. The waves arose to mountain height, the angry whitecaps foaming upon their forbidding fronts like the bleached bones of the world on resurrection day. Driven before the gale with incredible velocity they swept down upon the ship like charging cavalry, a million abreast, in endless rank and on giant horses. They would strike the ship with stupendous force, the reports of the contacts sounding like a bombardment of artillery. Tons of water jumped the sides and swept the decks of the ship; the soldiers were driven below and the hatchways battered down. I have spoken of the Morgan City’s propensity to roll and flounder upon the most placid sea; but now she was tossed and tumbled like a corks, lost upon the immensity of a million howling Niagaras. Down in that black and stifling hold, those benumbed devils were slapped from one side of the ship to the other, churned in their own vomit, pounded, kicked, whirled and bedeviled, world without end.

A. M.

Western Education for Western Boys

The editorial in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia on “Thoroughbreds of the West” touches a very important topic, and one of especial interest to the student in a Western school, or to those especially interested in the cause of higher education in our new and great West. Hitherto young men have come West for business, after having finished their schooling in the East, and the young man born in the West has had to go East for his education; but conditions are fast changing. The new and rapidly developing states of the great West are making giant strides in education. Today several Western states lead the Union in the attention given to and means for public education. The public school system of our own state, for instance, is probably second to none, especially if the newness and population of Washington be considered. The University of California and Leland Stanford University easily take their place among the ten leading
universities of the United States. The University of Oregon and our own State University are rapidly coming to the front. Of some of our Western normal and technical schools it would be hard to find their peers in the East. It is only in the line of denominational and private schools that the West is materially behind the East. And with the rapid development of these institutions that deficiency will soon be removed.

Not only is it unnecessary for the Western boy to go East, but in some respects it is undesirable. Those who are to spend their lives in the West and who are to throw the weight of their energy and character into its development ought to have the spirit of the West fully breathed into them. Other things being equal the man who has received the greater part of his training in the West will achieve the greater success in the West. Take the ministerial profession for example. It is a fact well known that more than half of the Eastern trained ministers who come to the Pacific Coast make failures under the peculiar conditions existing here, and not more than one-fourth meet with conspicuous success. Of those who remain East until they have reached or passed middle age, not one in ten succeeds. What is true of the ministerial profession is true to a greater or less degree probably of every profession or business pursuit. Even in the case of the imported man who succeeds, the first few years are largely consumed in becoming “acclimatized,” so to speak. In the case of the Western-born young man who goes East for his education, there is some danger, though in a lesser degree, that the same thing may result. He is likely to become somewhat weaned from the East, to lose something of the spirit and enthusiasm of the country.

Now, while we ardently believe that a Western education is the almost indispensable prerequisite to the highest success in a Western career, at the same time there is a small element of danger in carrying this spirit too far. This would result in narrowness and the exclusiveness of sectionalism, which is the bane to the truest and highest development of any community. Indeed, we could scarcely think of a greater calamity than for Eastern men to cease coming to our state and for our young people to cease going East for larger and broader views. Our point is this, that the general training or bulk of the training of our Western young people should be given at home. If after securing this they could go East for a year or more’s post graduate or professional training, it would mean much for the individual students in question, and for the community in which they might afterward locate, because of the enlarged horizons and broadened views which such migration would give them.

Dr. I. E. Hoska, a graduate of the Dental Department of the University of California, has purchased the office of Dr. W. E. Burkhart, at 930 Pacific ave., where he will conduct an up-to-date scientific practice.

Music and Instruments
ALL KINDS
TAYLER’S 910 C STREET.
PAUL BEACH
CAPTAIN AND QUARTER-BACK OF THE U. P. S. FOOTBALL TEAM.
The Maroon

A monthly school journal published by the students of the University of Puget Sound,

Andrew Marker............................ Editor
Willard B. Anderson.................... Assistant Editor
Miss M. A. Brown......................... Society Editor
Miss V. Pease............................ Local Editor
John M. Olsen............................ Athletic Editor
Edwin T. Pittmon........................ Business Manager

Entered in Postoffice at Tacoma as second-class matter.

The Maroon begins its career by extending a hearty greeting to the many students with us for the first time this fall, and offers a few suggestions that we hope may help them to become thoroughly at home and to get the best that the University has for them.

Don't just go to school, be a part of it. Take an interest in everything going on, join a literary society and the Christian Association, attend the meetings of the student body; don't miss the social functions, subscribe for The Maroon, buy a yard or two of the college color, learn the yell—and make a noise with it—go to the football games; in short, identify yourself with every phase of school life and you will soon experience the thrill of a strong college spirit.

The way to make final examinations easy is to begin "early and avoid the rush" by learning perfectly the first lesson assigned, the second likewise, and to continue in this way throughout the whole term.

In college a student is observed, weighed, measured, and indelibly labeled. That is, the reputation one acquires in college will cling to him through all his after life. If he is careless or indolent there, no amount of diligence or industry after he leaves school will ever make his classmates think of him as being other than the worthless kind of fellow they used to know. On the other hand, a name for doing faithful work at lessons will live in the memory of his associates and will form the foundation for the confidence of men in future years. Thus, while in college a student not only gives shape to his personal character, but also fixes largely his reputation for life.

We are beginning this year with a new building almost finished and a good equipment assured in the near future. These will be a great help to us in pursuing our studies. It is well, however, to remember that these helps are only means to an end, and that the true wealth of a university does not consist in grounds, laboratories, or endowment, but in the amount of genuine manhood and womanhood developed in its students. Judged by this standard, some colleges possessed of means in excess are pitifully poor; and others, small in enrollment and resources, are rich in graduates that are head and shoulders above common men. Every student of our school may contribute to its wellbeing something that neither the faculty, the board of trustees, nor anyone else can give.

W. B. A.

During their recent trip to Pullman and Moscow, our football boys were continually the recipients of the inquiry, "Where is the University of Puget Sound?" and one of the W. A. C. faculty thought it was located at Portland. It was rather humiliating for such an obscure little institution to send out a football team that virtually outplayed the great W. A. C. and administered such an ignominious defeat to the State University of Idaho, and quite likely there are other good people who will know more
about the University of Puget Sound before the football season is over. We are glad to record that our boys conducted themselves in such a gallant and gentlemanly manner throughout the trip that they attracted much favorable attention and comment, and left a trail of friends behind. Though some may differ as to the merits of football, doubtless none will deny the value to the school as an advertising medium, of a team that plays swift, clean ball and that conducts themselves as perfect gentlemen to boot.

The Argonaut, the organ of the U. P. S. vs. U. of I. football game says it is of the opinion that with proper training our boys stand a good show for the Northwest championship. If we were the coach of the Idaho team we would lick the fellow who wrote that right away for intimating that his players had been defeated 11 to 0 by a team that had not received ‘proper training.’

The University of Puget Sound begins its career under most favorable and auspicious circumstances. Everything at the new institution is going on splendidly, and the success of the first year in its history is assured. The attendance of students is already much larger than was expected and they have settled down to hard work with an earnestness and application that presages thorough work and proves them to be students of the right sort. They have also manifested an spirit that indicates their thorough loyalty and interest in the new institution. The members of the faculty seem to have been selected with scrupulous care by the board of trustees as to their peculiar fitness for their respective departments, and as a result we have a corps of instructors of whom the institution may be proud, and who have already won a place in the respect and high regard of the student body. Consequently, faculty and students are working together in perfect sympathy and accord, a condition most essential to successful and satisfactory work. President Randall demonstrates his eminent fitness for his place, and by his scholarly attainments and winsome personality has won wide confidence and esteem, while Vice President Boyer occupies an unsupplanted place in the affections of all who know his sterling worth. The new administration building is now completed, save some finishing touches, and everyone is impressed with its beauty and convenient arrangement, not the least pleasing feature of which is that it is entirely paid for. It now remains for us, as students, to acquit ourselves so creditably that we may enhance the favorable interest and growing good will thus manifested among the people and prove ourselves worthy of the sacrifice that has been made for us in providing for this institution.

Owing to the number of items submitted by his admiring friends, the local editor is thinking quite seriously of devoting an entire column to the most provokingly good-natured and good-naturedly provoking rascal in school. The few items in these columns fail entirely to do him justice. There are many proverbs, new and old, But time has wrought another: “The ‘Varsity without the football boys Is worse than home without a mother.”

Anderson doesn’t need to tour the state in order to play football. He ran up against a chair the other night in the dark and came out of the fray with bigger scars of battle than the boys who defeated the U. of I. He didn’t give the score.
Centralia Game

U. P. S. 22, Centralia 0. It would appear from this, the result of our football team’s initial game, that our boys believe in the efficacy of a good beginning.

The game was played October 10, on the Eleventh street grounds, and was witnessed by a large number of students, who, in spite of the rain that was falling, came out to uncork a lot of effervescent college spirit and show their loyalty to the team.

Notwithstanding the bad condition of the field, caused by the inclement weather, the game was a very good one and while the Centralia team was no match for the University boys, they played with a stubbornness that saved the game from being a walk-over, and made it interesting enough for the spectators.

Pullman Game

The University of Puget Sound football team played the boys of the W. A. C. on their own grounds at Pullman, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, and gave them a great surprise. The farmers’ had expected to line up with a weak team and were not prepared for the kind of ball the clams played in Western Washington. They discovered, however, that they were up against their equals and settled down to play good hard ball.

It was a fine day and the ground was in perfect condition. A large crowd stood on the side-lines and many times during the game the noise caused by their songs and college yells was so great that the officials had to stop the game.

The time of halves was 20 and 25 minutes. The University of Puget Sound undoubtedly had the best of it during the first half and would have scored had it not been for an offside play for which they were penalized. At one time Pullman resorted to a safety for a free kick in order to get the ball out of their territory.

During the second half things were not so onesided, the ball continually changed hands on downs. The game ended with the ball in Puget Sound’s possession on their 25-yard line. Score 0 to 0.

The game was clean and swift from start to finish, with fair decisions and the best of feeling between the teams.

Undoubtedly the University out-played their opponents in every part of the game, their goal never being in danger except in the latter part of the last half when Pullman’s longer training showed in their endurance.

The University boys conducted themselves in a most becoming manner throughout the game, neither fumbled nor fouled and received the compliments of the umpire for being “the cleanest lot of fellows he had ever met.”

The Idaho Game

The game at Moscow, Idaho, October 16, was a big surprise to the Idaho’s. It was not expected that a baby institution like the University of Puget Sound could put a team in the field that would stand in the way of
any of the older institutions for the Northwest championship.

The teams were both confident of success and entered into the game with that zeal and determination which presaged a stubborn contest.

The Moscovites were heavier and scored another advantage in that they were on their own grounds while the Tacoma boys were away from home and had had only one day to rest up from their game at Pullman. The attendance was large and the Idaho colors were conspicuous on all parts of the field.

At three o’clock the whistle sounded and the contest began. Tacoma took the ball and kept it throughout the game. It was never in their territory and it was simply a question of how long it would take them to carry it through Idaho’s line for a touchdown.

In the second half Idaho took a brace and carried the ball from their twenty-five-yard line to the center of the field where they were held for downs. This was the only time during the game that they were able to carry the ball any distance at all.

The Western lads were superior both in offensive and defensive work. Their team work was good and not a fumble could be marked against them.

There were no sensational plays and all gains were made by the hardest kind of work with every man in the right place at the right time.

Both teams played clean ball. Only once during the game did the officials impose a penalty and that was five yards on Idaho for an offside play.

None of the players were injured and the game ended with the ball in Idaho territory. Score, U. of P. S., 11; Idaho, 0. Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

The Whitman Victory

In a victory not less decisive than that won over them by the State University, Whitman College went down before our gridiron gallants Monday, the 26th, the score standing at the end of the two twenty-five-minute halves 35 to 6.

Two of the U. of W.’s touchdowns were won against Whitman on fluke plays, while every point in Monday’s game the U. P. S. boys earned by hard, snappy playing. Whitman’s one touchdown was made on a fluke, pure and simple, one of those unhappy and unaccountable slips that will sometimes occur in football in spite of the best and most careful playing.

The game was clean and fast throughout, and it was pronounced by old players to be the best game ever seen on the Eleventh street grounds. D. Paul Rader, Nace, Craig and Williams did the spectacular and star playing, but they were able to shine more brilliantly only on account of the equally brilliant line work and interference.

Cook’s playing as right end is worthy of note, but special mention of individual work can hardly be made with fairness to all, for the team work throughout was consistent and strong and showed to good advantage the effects of Coach Rader’s able training.

The visitors played a clean game and carried away the respect and good will of our team, who wish them better gains on other fields, as their gallantry and good playing deserve.

Our boys play the U. of W. on the 7th of next month, and the team is confident of victory. In the next number of our paper we hope to present a nice half-tone picture of the champion football team of the Northwest.
SOCIETY NOTES

Student Association

On the 16th a mass-meeting was held in the chapel for the purpose of organizing the students into an executive body. Miss Towne presided. Mr. Hughes read a set of resolutions which were adopted. The election of officers followed. Mr. Beach was made chairman, Miss Towne vice chairman, Mr. McClaine secretary, Mr. Pittmon corresponding secretary, and Miss Le Sourd treasurer. The chairman appointed committees as follows: On constitution and by-laws, Mr. Anderson, chairman; name, Miss Hawthorne, chairman; colors, Miss Rader, chairman; yells and songs, Mr. Hayland, chairman; entertainment, Mr. Hughes, chairman.

It was decided to give a reception to the football team upon their return.

On Tuesday another meeting was held at which the committees made partial reports. The reception was scheduled for Friday night.

On Thursday the 22d the same body met, presided over by Mr. Beach. At this meeting it was proposed to give the Whitman team a reception on the night of the 26th. This met with general favor and committees were named to carry out the plan, including Miss Rader on decoration, Miss Pease on refreshments, Miss Towne on entertainment, and Messrs. Paul Rader and John Olsan on reception.

White was adopted as athletic color for the field, maroon remaining the college color.

First M. E. Reception

On the evening of the 3d a reception was given to the students by the faculty at the First M. E. Church.

The students were met at the door by the faculty, whose warm-hearted cordiality made them more than welcome at once.

The students were divided into groups of nine each, having at its head one of the old students who introduced the strangers. Each group composed a yell, and gave it in concert by way of introducing it. A prize was given for the best yell, and was awarded to Mr. Meredith.

Each group was then assigned a different flower and this was made the subject for a poem.

Mr. Scott proved himself the literary genius of the occasion, receiving as prize a box of candy.

Frappe was served, the table being presided over very charmingly by Miss Herriott and Miss Rader.

Miss Caughran had charge of the amusements. Miss Dixon planned the evening and she deserves great credit for its entire success.

The students appreciate the welcome accorded them and all present had a most enjoyable time.

The Epworth Reception

The Epworth Church gave a reception to the students on Friday the 16th which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The faculty was well represented and all were glad of
an opportunity to meet Mesdames Warfield, Grumbling and Bowersox.

The evening was spent in becoming acquainted and no time was wasted in this pleasant occupation. Several new yells were heard and a very pretty little song was sung by the S. S. S. girls.

Orange sherbet was served in a picturesque corner made dreamy with half-lights and shadows. The League rooms were beautifully decorated in maroon and white. Great bowls of dahlias were in every available place. A cozy corner, heaped with light cushions made an attractive nook in one part of the large room. The younger students indulged in delightful games, while these musicaly bent surrounded the piano and sang college songs, led by Rev. Todd, the new pastor of Epworth, who is a most delightful entertainer. It was altogether a splendid evening, and everyone enjoyed Epworth hospitality to the utmost.

Miss Rader gave an informal reception to the members of the football team at her home on Eighth street on the evening of the 21st. Games were indulged in and dainty refreshments served. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on the 14th in the chapel. Miss Jennie Cotter, who is president of the association, led in a devotional service. Miss Clulow gave a very interesting talk on the Y. W. C. A. work of the Hamlin University, of which she was formerly a member. Miss Hawthorne gave an equally instructive account of the association work in the Ohio Wesleyan University, where she attended last year.

The outlook was never better for a strong association and a successful year. Seven names have been received for membership.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Milligan, president of the Y. M. C. A., called a special meeting on the 13th for the purpose of transacting business. The office of secretary had been left vacant and Mr. J. R. Ball was elected to fill that chair.

Several committees were appointed as follows: Membership, Mr. Ball, chairman; Bible study, Mr. Pittmon, chairman; devotional, Mr. J. Long, chairman; social, Mr. John Olsan, chairman.

Friday was the day chosen for their weekly devotional meetings. There is a prospect for a large increase in membership and the officers are enthusiastic over the promise for the coming months. Every young man is cordially urged to be present at the weekly devotional meetings and to join this splendid association.

Football Reception

A reception was tendered the football team on Friday evening, the 23d inst., in honor of their recent collegiate victories with the W. A. C. and the University of Idaho. It was held in the University building and was a very enthusiastic demonstration. Nothing was wanting to make it worthy of the occasion. The rooms were tastefully decorated and frappe was served.

Prof. Boyer, himself an old football player, presided at the meeting and
made a felicitous little speech elucidating the fine points of the game, after which he introduced the players individually, calling upon them for a speech. As it was their first intimation that they would be called upon for anything of the kind, the speeches were necessarily impromptu, nevertheless when Captain Beach gave the signal the boys sailed in and made some brilliant oratorical touchdowns.

The abounding and ebullient college spirit found frequent vent in cheers, and the heroes of the occasion were made to feel that the whole school was proud of their recent achievements and was ready to uphold them in every contest, whether victorious or defeated. M. A. B.

---

**LOCALS**

"Das Buch ist pulchra."

Great Scott! Where is he?

Girl in German class—"I take him who suits me best."

Mr. M-sh—"Isn’t love a temporary derangement of the mind?"

M. R. L.—"I like all the O— boys, but I have a special interest in John."

Mr. P-tm-n asserts that during vacation he purposely let his hair grow quite long.

Miss L. (on the bleachers)—"I was so afraid that I had gotten into the wrong pew."

Prof. B.—"You are late this evening, Miss D." Miss D.—"I know it, but it isn’t my fault."

Miss P.—"Have you lost her, Jennie?"

Miss C.—"No, I’ve lost him!"

The little red cards labeled "Don’t study alone" seem to be quite popular, especially in the dormer windows.

Dr. Harrington’s remarks concerning baldness were received with deep emotion by several of the students.

At the students’ meeting—"Mr. President, I move that Mr. Robbins and Miss Hawthorne get acquainted."

The Y. M. C. A. star course is given by the Association as a part of the educational and social work and is deserving of patronage both because of its educational value and because it aims to make nothing above mere expenses.

I take Stamp Photos, at the

**Central Photo Studio**

COR. PACIFIC AVE. AND 11th ST.

Call and be Convinced. G. H WHEELOCK

**OPTICIAN**

**EYES EXAMINED FREE**

We particularly invite cases of impaired sight that all other opticians have given up as hopeless.

HERMAN A. LEMBKE 914 Pacific Avenue
Miss D-v-s—"I'm so tired of living alone!"
"Auf wiedersehen—I'll see you later."

Mr. Lister (the last speaker on Opening Day)—"All I came up for this morning was to see if the gas was turned on."

Prof. Grumbling—"What is the skull?"
Student—"A bony structure which usually encloses a brain."

Tableau: Miss C-r seated, supposedly studying Latin. Mr. N-ch-o-s kneeling beside her, supposedly assisting.

Miss B.—"I don't see Mr. P—-n very often, I'm glad to say; but I must say that there's no one like him."
Miss —— "Do you want me? What shall I do?"
Mr. M-sh—"Of course I do. You can cook and wash dishes."

Girls, beware of complimenting young men. Miss B-r-t tried it the other day, and, as a token of his appreciation a certain young man presented her with a very dainty little ring.

Miss Haw—"What shall I do? All three of my studies come at the same hour."
Mr. P.—"Perhaps you'd better follow Cesar's advice and divide yourself into three parts."
By the Middle of November
We hope to be able to show you our line of

KODAKS AND CAMERAS
In our new store at
919 PACIFIC AVENUE
We will increase our stock and show you some
very interesting things in our line. Be sure to
visit the new store
GAILEY SUPPLY CO.
The Kodak Store, 919 Pacific Ave.
PAUL T. SHAW, Manager

The
William B. Coffee Plumbing Co.
GUARANTEE EVERYTHING THEY DO
1015 A STREET TACOMA, WASH.
EVERYTHING NEW
LINDAHL'S
New Ground-Floor Photo Studio
903 TACOMA AVE.

ALL the latest styles of BRAIN FOOD
—Warranted to produce best results
COME
AND
SEE US

PALACE GROCERY CO.
904 PACIFIC AVENUE
STUDENTS when you want Ice
bets, go to
ROYAL DAIRY
PHONE MAIN 95 912 A STREET
Opposite Tacoma Hotel
The Bay State Market
H. C. Pochert, Prop.
Dealer in Choice Meats and Poultry
Fish and Oysters
Telephone 187 Main 1103 K STREET
New Turkish Baths
1007 A STREET TELEPHONE, JAMES 2371
Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric, Mercurial,
Sulphur, Alcohol, Scrub and All Kinds of Baths.
Chiropractic—Corsets, Bunions and Ingrowing
Nails, Treated in a Skillful
Manner with Painless Method. Give us a call.
Thirty years Experience. Closed from 12 m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays. No extra charge to remain all night.
Thirty years experience
K. A. HAGOPYAN, M. D., Prop.
WHEN YOU WANT
Stamp Photos,
Go to the Reliable.
STAMP PHOTO GALLERY
960 1/2 Pacific Avenue.

Bicycles and Sporting Goods
ALSO FINE LINE OF
POCKET CUTLERY
AND RAZORS
AT LOWEST PRICES
FRANK P. FENTRESS
STORE OPEN
EVENINGS
105 TENTH STREET

Sayre Cure-All Medicine
CURES Rheumatism, Blood Poisoning, LaGrippe, Severe
Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruises, Appendicitis.
(See handbill—Get a Bottle.)
ADVERTISEMENTS

PETerson BROS
Dealers in
Flour, Feed, Hay Grain,
Wood, Coal and Bark,
In any quantity.
Cor. 11th St. and Yakima Ave.
Telephone Main 313.
TACOMA, WASH

STUDENTS, go to
ESTERMAN, FOR SHAVE
Or HAIR CUT
And be satisfied. If your Razor will not cut
let him hone it.
922 TACOMA AVENUE.

..Prescription Department..
Our Prescription Department is always in charge of pharmacists made competent by a thorough knowledge of pharmacy and experience of years.

Sayre Drug Com'py
1106 Pacific Avenue

Hart
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
FINE JEWELRY.

Send to the Standard Steam Laundry
For First-Class Work, Domestic or Gloss Finish.
Ring up Main 265 or call at
938-40-42 Commerce St.
TACOMA, WASH.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Shades and Fixtures
WHITTY & HAINES
Phone 259 Main
718 Pacific Avenue

The Students' Favorite Place
California Restaurant
HOME COOKING
$3.00 Meal Ticket for $2.85
905 So. G Street
Tel. Red 4801

Call up Expressman
J. C. BRIDGES
Phone Red 2742
To Deliver Your Baggage
Stand So. Ninth and Pacific Ave.

Special Rates to Students of the U. P. S.

C. T. Muehlenbruch
Manufacturer of
High Grade Confection
and
PurE Ice Cream
We serve Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda
All the year around at our parlors.
Candies made fresh daily.
1111 Tacoma Ave. Tel. Main 720

Scientific Optician
EXAMINATION FREE.
Save Money

by using the
Remington

Typewriter users testify that it gives a better return for the investment than any other writing machine.

105 TENTH STREET
Phone Main 633 ....TACOMA

CUT FLOWERS
Bedding Plants of all kinds
Floral Decorations on Short Notice,
H. W. MANIKE
Phone Main 419 1219 Sixth Avenue

DR. I. E. HOSKA
DENTIST
930½ Pacific Ave.
Tel.: Office John 2011
Res. Red 904 TACOMA, WN.

ARENA SALVATOR
Boot and Shoe Maker
AND REPAIRER
1106 S. Eleventh St. Tacoma, Wn.

USE

Paulson & Barnes
Trade "Xtrafine" Mark

COFFEES, TEAS, SPICES
Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts

Tel Main 232 907 C St.

Pennsylvania Bakery
HOME-MADE BREAD
DOUGHNUTS
PIE MADE TO ORDER

Phone Black 1190 617 So. 1 St.

E. A. ROICE
Druggist
Sixth Avenue and Pine Street

USE GLENDALE COUGH DROPS

Tacoma Baths and Barber Shop
TACOMA'S FINEST BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOM,
1111 Pacific Avenue.
PAUL A. ZIMMERMAN, Prop.

JOHN. N. BARRETT
COMMERCIAL
Printer

Binding, Ruling, Embossing, Engraving, Etc.

1307 Commerce St. 1306½ Pacific Ave.
The Dewey Repair Shop
F. M. BAILEY, Proprietor
A full line of Bicycle Sundries.
Tel. Black 1383. 920 Tacoma Ave.

BUY YOUR......

Wood and Coal
from
HARRISON BROS.
Agents for Gilman, Roslyn and Grand Ridge coal.
Yard and Office: 2140 C Street.
Up-town office P. O. Block
Phone Main 93

NO PAIN

How are your Teeth?

If they need attention, do not delay; we can give you the best service by the ablest men in the dental profession and at the smallest cost because we do the greatest quantity of work.
All work GUARANTEED FOR TWELVE YEARS
Lady attendant; painless extraction; free when other work is ordered.

ELECTRIC DENTAL PARLORS
F. J. BETHEL, D. D. S.
Graduate Iowa University,
Post Graduate New York City,
Theatre Bldg, C Street entrance, 'Phone James 2521

Hand Your Checks
FOR YOUR BAGGAGE
To our Representative on train, and thus secure prompt and safe delivery.

TALLY-HOS AND PICNIC WAGONS
THE TACOMA
Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co
Office: 102 South 10th St.
Telephone Main 43
Baggage Called for at all Hours

Hickox Crampton
PAINT CO.
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,
WALL PAPER,
Tel. John 2051
1003 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wn.

FOOTBALL GOODS

AT
KIMBALL'S GUN STORE 1303 PACIFIC AVENUE
Uncalled for Made-to-Order Suits & Overcoats
$12.50, $15, $18 and $20
HERALD TAILORING CO., NEXT TO POST-OFFICE
University of Puget Sound

TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

The School of the Methodist Episcopal Church
For the State of Washington.

It has opened in a new, commodious, convenient and elegant building, with laboratory equipment, equal to that of many older Eastern Colleges.

Under a well selected faculty, strong in every department, it offers superior instruction in a wide range of studies.

It is located in a wholesome climate, Tacoma having the record of being the most healthful city of its size in the world.

ITS DEPARTMENTS ARE
College of Liberal Arts
College of Music
College of Pedagogy
College of Fine Arts
College of Oratory
College of Commerce
Preparatory School

All these advantages are offered under Christian influences.
It affords ideal conditions for the development of the ideal man.

For Catalogue and Further Information Address

REV. EDWARD M. RANDALL, D. D.,
President.