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In the most brilliant and spectacular game of football ever seen upon the Eleventh street grounds, if not in the Northwest, Nevada's gridiron giants went down to the decisive defeat of 10 to 0 before the gallant champions of the University of Puget Sound, Monday afternoon, the 23rd.

The Nevada team was outplayed. That was the common conviction, the admission of the vanquished captain, the attestation of the score. But never did a team give ground more grudgingly, fight more gamely or go down to defeat more gallantly than the royal sports from Reno. They played the game fiercely, for all they were worth, first, last and all the time. None of the craven spirit of the quitter, theirs. Ney, standing tall amidst the wreckage of his battalions at Waterloo never showed a more redoubtable spirit in defeat than did those strong, steel-fibered fellows from Nevada. Tacoma purchased dearly every inch of ground she got and paid for every point with an extravagant expenditure of strength and skill. Their team work was superb and their giant backs tore into the line in a way that was truculent. They outweighed their opponents fourteen pounds to the man, and when the two teams lined up for the kick-off a thrill of apprehension silenced the vociferous local rooters. They had yet to learn that the race is not always to the swift Freizell nor the battle to the strong half-backs.

Tacoma kicked off and Nevada ran the ball back from the 15-yard line about 10 yards. Then the teams lined up for their first scrimmage of the mighty contest, Nevada's ball on her 25-yard line. Once she made her distance and then Tacoma held. Once, twice, Nevada tried to break through that stone-wall defense and failed. On the third down Friesell dropped back to kick. It was a pretty 40-yard punt and gave the spectators some idea of how Nevada's doughty half-back won his reputation. Then began that invincible attack which Coach Rader has drilled into his bunch of gridiron gladiators. Each heavy Puget Sound back was hurl-
ed into the line in turn, while Craig and Cook were sent around the ends. Perfect interference marked every play and the Maroon went down the field three, four and five yards at a time, while once little Joe Craig, with his constant smile, went around the end for a sensational 10-yard run that sent the bleachers into spasms of delight. All the way from Tacoma’s 35-yard line to Nevada’s four-yard line, over 70 yards, Tacoma tore her way. Under the shadow of Nevada’s goal their triumphant march was stopped. There the men from Reno made a gallant stand and held Tacoma for downs. It was hard to give up the pigskin so close to a goal, but Tacoma’s line braced and went into the next scrimmage determined to retrieve the loss. For 10 yards Nevada plowed her way, struggling viciously to get the pigskin out of danger. Then came the fumble which gave Tacoma her first touchdown. On Nevada’s 15-yard line Ralph Rader dropped on the runaway ball, and after that there was nothing to it but Tacoma. In five plays Tacoma went over the chalk for a touchdown, Paul Rader tearing his way through the line for a score.

Before time was called in the first half Nevada came within 25 yards of Tacoma’s goal. Tacoma kicked off and by fierce line plays and a 30-yard run by I. Steckle the Maroon was forced back up the field in Tacoma’s territory. Nevada lost the pigskin on Tacoma’s 25-yard line. Tacoma gained 20 yards and in turn lost possession of the ball on downs. Again Tacoma stopped the men from Reno after a short gain and Nevada for the second time was forced to kick. It was a try for goal from the 40-yard line. Friesell kicked straight and sure, but the ball fell short and before the whistle blew Tacoma had carried it back 30 yards.

Nevada kicked off in the second half and once again Tacoma plowed her way the length of the field. An unlucky fumble on Nevada’s 20-yard line gave the visitors the ball and they carried it back to the center of the field where the third fumble of the game turned the fortune of battle in Tacoma’s favor. Fierce, plunging line plays, tandem bucks and short gallops around the ends brought the rooters on the bleachers to their feet as the Blue and White was again forced back to the defense of the coveted goal.

The blue-clad warriors put up a stubborn resistance, but Tacoma tore their line to pieces and made holes big enough for Rader and Nace and Williams to plow their way through. Williams made the
second touchdown on a five-yard plunge through center with Ralph Rader and Olsan breaking the way for him.

By this time darkness had deepened until it was difficult to distinguish the man with the ball. It was then that the fleet Friesell made his sensational 35-yard run. The game ended with the ball on Tacoma’s 25-yard line in Nevada’s possession.

The playing of Coach Rader’s champions was characterized by concerted and perfect team work throughout. Every man played his place and played it for all there was in him. Nelson acquitted himself with distinction, and Medcalf played exceptionally well. Ralph Rader always had a boulevard for Williams and Nace and Craig added luster to their already brilliant reputations. Cook proved his right to a place in the brightest constellation and Captain Beach was always there with the leather goods. Olsan showed himself capable of handling giants, and the way he tackled his brawny opponents was a delight to the grandstand. But of course the giant’s share of the credit is due to Paul Rader. He is undoubtedly the finest football player in the Northwest. The way he tore through interference reminded one of a steam engine in trousers. And his ability as a coach was demonstrated in his team’s splendid victory over the proud conquerors of Berkley and the peers of Stanford. Of course he has had good material out of which to fashion champions, but only the expert can convert the raw flax into the finished product of fine, white linen. And he has received no remuneration for his work; indeed, the season’s work has cost him great personal sacrifice. Certainly to Coach Paul Rader is due the lasting gratitude of the institution.

Cent$ible Cent$ure.

The subject of college spirit, which was then under discussion, the editor of The Maroon arose to a question of personal privilege, and, jerking his long, red tongue out of its scabbard, brandished it about in this wise:

‘Whereas, it appears that so far only about sixty students have subscribed for The Maroon, I move that the resolution under discussion, to wit: Resolved that the students of the University of Puget Sound have
more college spirit than those of any other institution on earth, be laid on the table. A student who will not support his college paper hasn’t enough patriotism to properly animate a small-sized molecule.

"Of course, college spirit is something that may be variously defined. A W. A. C. freshman would doubtless think that his class was deplorably lacking in college loyalty if it failed to be hauled up before a police judge once-in-awhile on a charge of disturbing the peace or of stealing city property. While a State University jobbernowl appears to think that he is possessed of the proper legion when he parades the streets all night exalting over the defeat of a visiting football team.

"But the kind of college spirit that is desirable is the spirit that spends itself in service in every worthy enterprise of the school; that devotes itself to upholding a proud and unsullied banner in every line of student endeavor. To be less highfaluting, the student who sports the right spirit is the one who loves his school and champions its interests. Such a student will support every student enterprise that helps to advance and honor his institution.

"Now, the college paper is worthy of the support of every student; not only does it afford an opportunity for the development of literary talent, but it is an advertisement of the school. If it is well edited and well supported, it becomes one of the best advertisements that a school can have. How, then, can a student better show his college loyalty than by doing his share to make his paper such a worthy representative of the school?

"Navigators know that a scum of ice on the river will cut an ordinary boat in two in a day, and a little indifference on the part of the students in regard to such an enterprise will soon kill it. And so we appeal to those students who have neglected to do so before, to come up to the support of The Maroon.

The staff is sensible of the paper’s defects, and want the united support of the students to make it a credit to the institution.

"The management of The Maroon had figured that at least 100 students would have cents enough to support the paper, but as we now have 157 students, we ought to have 157 subscribers. Certainly every student can afford the small price of subscription, and should feel his obligation in the matter when it is remembered that the paper is being issued without expense to the institution, and that the business manager is relying on the subscriptions and the advertising patronage to pay for its publication."
When it comes to crawfishing, Coach Knight, of the State University football outfit, does it with a grace and naivette peculiar to the genus lobster. If proficiency in the subtle art of turgid speech, equivocation and excuse was a prerequisite of his profession, he would be a gem of the purest ray serene, and his position at the U. of W. would doubtless be somewhat more secure than it now appears to be. It is said that there is considerable dissatisfaction among the faculty and student body of the University over the undignified way in which he has backed down from his various agreements with the University of Puget Sound team, and many Seattle business men have openly criticised his course in the matter as being a mistake. But notwithstanding Knight's diplomacy in evading a contest with the maroon-and-white on the ground that his team "was not in condition to play," or that our gridiron gentlemen were not in the same class as his, and, therefore, not entitled to consideration, the undevilized truth appears that his real reason for turning our team down was his realization that, in playing them, he was up against the real, formidable thing, and his consequent fear that his chance for the State championship would be imperiled by a little infant institution upon whose walls the first coat of paint was not yet dry. Cartoonist Reynolds, of The Ledger, hit off the truth exactly when he portrayed the U. of W. with a loaded gun and an arrogant assurance of "easy meat," hot upon the trail of the Tacoma team previous to its victorious meets with the W. A. C. and Idaho; but afterward, frightened at the unexpected result of those games, returning to shout "ringer" and cancel the dates. Of course, the knights of the maroon-and-white are disappointed in not being able to arrange a game with the State team and thus decide the championship, but they harbor no resentment at the insulting attitude the big U team has assumed toward them; the gentlemen are welcome to the notoriety that they have gotten out of it. And as to our team not being in the same class as the U. of W. players, it is a matter of gratification to this institution that they are not. It is a source of pride
to the University of Puget Sound that its football team has achieved a reputation for being, not only clean, white sports of the gridiron, but a bunch of gallant gentlemen to boot. While the spirit of arrogance, braggadocio and unfairness which characterizes the big U aggregation certainly entitles them to a class by themselves.

We are informed that certain business men have criticized the christening of our college paper, THE MAROON, because of an unhappy significance that attaches to the word, especially in seaport towns. This comes from confusing the noun, which is the name of our honorable and beloved college color, with the verb which means to sequester a sailor on a desolate isle, under pretense of his having committed a crime. The word maroon is really derived from the Spanish word cimarron, or cima, meaning the summit of a mountain. Of course, our paper was named out of respect to the old P. S. U. color, certainly with no sinister design, and timid business men may be assured that even if they are guilty of the heinous offense of not patronizing our paper, that they will be in no danger of being picked up and packed off to some solitary chunk of isolation. In all business relations it is the sincere desire of the management of THE MAROON to be true to the original meaning of the word, to always be found on the mountain top of honorable methods and fair dealing. In soliciting advertising for THE MAROON we do not consider that we are asking for donations or blackmail; the students of the University of Puget Sound are grateful for the generous patronage of our business men, which has enabled them to publish THE MAROON, and they are patriotic enough to give their trade, so far as they can, to their business friends. Hence, with the growing favor and attendance of the school, we can assure advertisers that they may well afford to patronize THE MAROON, as being purely a matter of proper and profitable business.

“We met a stronger team today than the State University team,” said Captain Smith of the Nevada eleven, after the game with the University of Puget Sound. And several circumstances bear the Captain out in the statement. First, the score: It is decisive enough to convince the most skeptical of the superiority of the Puget Sound team. Not one point of it was gained on a fluke play, as was Washington's score of two, but was purchased at the price of hard, honest playing. Then the Nevada team had no complaint about a muddy field as they had in Seattle. The field was in splendid shape, which was a decided advantage to their ten-second half-
backs. The Nevada team, according to Captain Smith's own statement, were in as good condition as when they met the State team, and outweighed the doughty Puget Sound champions fourteen pounds to the man. And certainly the gentlemen from Nevada had no occasion to go into the game overconfident as they claimed they were in the Seattle contest. They must have known, from the wonderful stories that the Seattle players told them, that the Puget Sound team was about the most formidable bunch of "professionals" that was ever put into commission. Altogether, it now becomes the big "U" eleven to admit as gracefully as they can that they have been outplayed by the little university which they have been pleased to look down upon with so much condescension and contempt.

The editor of THE MAROON is authorized to discredit the rumor that the manager of our football team had received a letter from the manager of the Yale eleven offering to arrange a game between the two teams on our own home grounds, and that he had declined to make a date with the Yale team because it is not in our class. It is possible, however, that we may arrange for a game with Columbia University, of New York, but if we play Yale we will have to sandwich the game between some of the more important dates.

It must be conceded that the University of Puget Sound has occasion to be proud of its football team. The gentlemen of the gridiron have acquitted themselves in a way that has won renown and honor for the institution. In defeating the Nevada eleven, the conquerors of Berkeley and the peers of Stanford, by the decisive score of 10 to 0, they have established a fair claim to the championship of the Pacific coast.

Those two students who declared that they would not read THE MAROON because the paper had not been named to suit them, certainly deserve the distinction of being about the smallest specimens of the genus potato that were ever nurtured on a green vine. They must have been gathered by the aid of a microscope and a fine-toothed comb, and an ordinary gunny-sack would be entirely too porous to hold them.

Those little pasteboard appeals "to advertise in THE MAROON," scattered among the business men by the students, are assisting the business manager materially. Don't forget to leave one on the counter when making a purchase. "It being dead, yet speaketh."

THE MAROON rises ponderously to impress upon the youthful minds of some of its readers the fact that silence, good, thick silence, sometimes is golden—especially in study rooms where it is so scarce.
Reception to Nevada.

On Monday evening, the 23rd, a reception was tendered to the Nevada football team at the University building. The hall was decorated with festoons of maroon and white, intertwined with ivy; and Nevada's pennants were crossed with those of the maroon. Japanese lanterns, football trophies; mottoes, footballs and pictures of the team covered the walls. Cozy corners were curtained off and a refreshment table stood in a bower of beauty. About two hundred visitors and students were present, and a merrier or more enthusiastic crowd never entered a reception hall. The glorious victory just won by the U. P. S. team had made every student jubilant, and all exerted themselves to make the visitors from Nevada feel welcome. A feeling of utmost cordiality permeated the gathering; everywhere were heard expressions of admiration for both teams and mutual congratulations.

Some time was spent in getting acquainted; Mr. Pittmon, who was Master of Ceremonies, called upon Mr. McLane for an address of welcome. The response was given by Mr. Nathan, the Manager of the Nevada team. His remarks showed the fine spirit of the visiting team by the noble way in which they took defeat. Prof. Shorts, of the Seattle High School, praised the feeling of fairness and gallantry that had characterized the game, in a short speech, followed by a few remarks from Prof. Boyer and Coach Paul Rader. Miss Clulow gave a piano solo in her exquisite style, and Mr. Hayland led the rooters' club in a lusty cheer for Nevada. Iced sherbet was served by the girls and a “scrimmage” of pied football terms was indulged in by those so inclined.

At eleven o'clock the students accompanied the Nevada fellows to their train and the two teams parted in the best of feeling.

Girls' Athletic Club.

On the fourth inst. a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held for the purpose of reorganizing. Owing to the small attendance it was not effected, but plans for one were enthusiastically discussed. Miss Coughran gave an instructive talk on Physical Culture, and announced that Miss Towne was ready to instruct
a class, should one be formed. The meeting adjourned to meet the following day. On Friday, Miss Hooker read a set of bylaws and constitution designed for the new club, which were adopted and a number of those present signed the constitution. Officers were elected for one term as follows: President, Miss Bonney; Vice-President, Miss Hooker; Secretary, Miss Snell; and Treasurer, Miss Hamilton.

The girls had intended to organize a basket ball team and were greatly disappointed when they found that they could not do so, as there was no place to practice. A gymnasium is greatly needed.

Y. W. C. A.

Sixteen Y. W. C. A. girls attended the sessions of the conference held at Whitworth college on Saturday and Sunday, the 14th and 15th. On Saturday, Miss Shields, general organizer, gave an interesting talk, and Miss Conde conducted two Bible reading classes in the inimitable way that makes her so well loved by all who know her.

At noon the Whitworth students served dainty luncheon to the visiting delegates, and in the evening held a reception at which a delightful musical program was given.

Miss Neyhart, of the First Church, gave an interesting talk on city mission work. On Sunday afternoon Miss Conde gave a noble address that left with the girls a great enthusiasm for their Association. The entire Conference was very profitable and thoroughly enjoyed.

Prohibition Association.

On Thursday, the 13th, Mr. C. Millican, Traveling Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, organized a local league of the Association, with twenty-three members and the following officers: T. A. Rutledge, President; Arthur Marsh, Vice-President; Roy H. Vaughan, Secretary; Jaspar Noyes, Treasurer.

The object of the League is to promote a broad and practical study of the liquor problem and related political and social questions, and deserves the support of more members than are now enrolled.

Y. W's Bible Study Class.

A Bible Study Class, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is being formed, open for all young women whether members or not. Prof. Boyer will teach this class which will meet once every week, and the study will count as one credit in the course. Prof. Boyer never takes hold of anything without making it very interesting, and every young lady can be assured that it will be worth while to join the class. The time required for study will not intrude on study hours, and the
knowledge gained will be its own reward.

Y. M. C. A.

A Young Men's Bible Study Class has been formed with about twelve members. The books of the Association Cycle course have been sent for, and as soon as they arrive the study will begin.

The devotional meetings are well attended, and the steady increase of membership is very gratifying.

Former students of the old P. S. U. will always remember Dean Palmer, the venerable and beloved professor, and his equally esteemed and charming wife. On the evening of the 13th, a party of the Dean's former pupils got together and went out to Puyallup where, in a cozy little cottage, the Dean and his wife reside. The evening was very enjoyably spent; Mrs. Palmer served oysters, pumpkin pie, cake and coffee to her guests, and provided pleasant entertainment. Dean Palmer expressed himself as being well pleased with the prospects of the new university and wished for it a successful future.

The first of a series of lectures which will be delivered in the chapel from time to time by representative men of the Conference, was given by Dr. Sulliger, Presiding Elder of the Whatcom district, Wednesday morning, the 18th. His subject was, The Successful Life, and his address was filled with good thoughts well expressed. Many visitors were present, and the speaker was listend to with thoughtful attention and interest.

Mr. Wilbur Helm, recently appointed traveling secretary and city organizer of the Y. M. C. A. work in southern Japan, and who was on his way to that country, made a very interesting address to the students in chapel, Tuesday morning the twenty-seventh, on the scope and purposes of the Association movement. He afterwards met and addressed the Volunteer Band.

The Owl society has had several meetings with the former officers presiding. Great preparations are under way for one of their celebrated, mysterious annual initiations.

The Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity are holding regular bi-weekly meetings. Mr. John Long was recently initiated into the mysteries and fellowship of the fraternity.

It is rumored that a new literary society is being organized.
"The Pacific Wave, for Oct. 28 is particularly severe in its comments on the work of Lasater, Whitman's fullback, whom it accuses of playing dirty ball. As an example of the editor's indignation we quote the following: 'The latter (Speidel), is among the most lovable and fairest of men, and anyone who would attempt to injure him, even if he could thereby prevent Washington from winning, is not among those 'called of the Lord.' He should either register at Stella-coom or be banished to the wilds of Northern Siberia; in either case he would be among superiors.' We have come to the conclusion that, contrary to what is implied in the above, there are men on other teams not so far away from the U. of W. who are not above such actions themselves, the difference being that they do not talk so much as the player from Whitman." — The Evergreen, W. A. C.

Now that the first edition of THE MAROON has been consigned to the tender consideration of its contemporaries, we shall scan the various exchange columns with interest, to see whether we be kicked or kissed by the brethren of the tripod. We scarcely expect to become bald from being patted on the head, but we trust that the manifestations of disapprobation will not be so severe that sitting will become a discomfort. Excoriate us gently, oh critical reviewers, remembering that this is only our second birthday, and grant us that kindly consideration and forbearance that is always accorded to the very young.

If the literary quality of the Orange and Black, the Spokane High School publication, was as good as its typographical appearance, it would be a very creditable production. It is liberally patronized by city advertisers, and is an artistic piece of printing.

We are sorry that we have not been favored with a copy of The Tahoma. From previous copies which we have seen, we judge that the editor need not be ashamed of it.

The Snohomish High School published a bright and breezy little paper, though nothing else could be expected, since it is ed-
The Puget Sound Academy puts out a better paper than it does football players, though little discount is to be made on the way their gridiron gentlemen play ball. The Wa Wa is welcome to a place on our exchange table.

LOCAL MENTION.

We have heard several interesting and profitable little lectures about the proper use and care of furniture and fixtures in the building, but this is the latest:

W. B. A. is accused of prolonged and excessive use of the mirror in the public office, above what its stability is warranted to endure.

Mrs. Nessenson: "For instance, a young man might be the 'hebbaber' of a maiden. Do you understand it any better now?"

Miss L. S—: "O yes! very much!"

Mr. A—d—n: "She didn't come when we had good commencement exercises."

(A moment later): "She wasn't there when I graduated."

X—: "Who is that fellow on the front seat?" Y—: "I think he must be a visitor. He has a different sort of a bald spot from those we're used to looking at."

Mr. Nace returned from a short visit to his home in Port Angeles, Monday the 18th. He came back looking like he had greatly curtailed sleeping hours visiting friends.

If J. O's brother C. is E. R's brother, what relation is E. R. to J. O.?
“Allow me to congratulate you,” said the minister, after he had tied the nuptial knot. “You are the handsomest couple that I have married for a long time.” Blushing, the young bridegroom reached into his pocket for what the minister supposed was a nice, fat fee. But after the pair had gone he gazed with astonishment at what the young man had given him. It was a small, neat card, bearing this inscription:
“Advertise in THE MAROON.”

M-k-r, at the football reception: “I cordially endorse Prof. Shorts’ plea for a more intimate relationship between the U. of W. and the U. of P. S. We’ve been trying all along to bring the two institutions together.”

Some of the atmosphere of the seventh heaven seems to pervade the midweek Students’ Prayer-meeting. If you want an installation of inspiration that will keep your head among the stars for a week, attend.

“A piece of white paper has often been extolled as an emblem of purity, but write a message of love upon it and it is worth infinitely more.” —Dr. Sulliger. And a young man, with a perfumed and dainty little missive in his pocket, was heard to murmur a fervent “Amen.”

Sometimes football players are taken to the hospital after a game, but few of them, like Mr. Nace, make it a practice to visit the hospital so frequently between games.

Mr. Vaughan wants a sister. Will not some one apply? A tall one preferred.

Mr. P—t—n: “Miss R—t—dge, I didn’t know it took a whole box of candy to sweeten you.”
Mr. M—l—g—n: “You don’t know her like I do.”

“By their tests ye shall know them.” —Professor.

Out of the emptiness of the head, the test speaketh.

Mr. P—t—n announced the other day that he is taking up the study of matrimony outside of school hours.

Mr. V—, just after grammar class: “Don’t you wish your name was ‘Vaughan?’” Miss D—r, blushing: “I don’t know.”

Miss Osb—; “Mr. L. S. taught me that song the afternoon of the picnic. It took him all the afternoon.”

Mr. T. S. J. Steffenson spent Sunday, the eighth, at his home at Vashon.

Mr. Bennett says he never hears anything funny any more.

One sings terrible tenor, and the other sings base.’

Ask Mr. Hughes what irreproachable means.

Gentlemen of Nevada, we wish you well
On other fields, as your merits justify;
For though you fell, like stars you fell,
Streaming splendor through the sky.

A. M.

Music and Instruments

All Kinds TAYLOR’S 010 C Street
The chemistry class had been discussing laughing gas. "Say, Professor, said R——r, "won't you make us some of that gas, so we can laugh when you spring one of those little jokes of yours?"

Junior: "When Miss Caughran told us that she was going to train us to speak on our feet, we thought it was a pretty big subject, but we'll see how far we can go with it."

Miss B——, in Anabasis: "He gave the king a horse with a gold-studded bridle and a Persian garment."

Miss Bar——: "Will you please hold my gloves?"

Mr. M——k——r: "Put them on, then he will."

There are girls who are Bonney, girls who are Brown,
Girls of great beauty and girls of renown;
Girls who are good and girls who are gracious,
Girls who are charming, demure and vacuous—
Girls who the most fastidious can please,
And all of them sweet as queen honey bees.
But, as for me, above and beyond all of these,
Give me the girl who resembles sweet Pease.

Mr. Marsh is living up to his Owl-like propensities. Who is responsible is not known, but when one sleeps in chemistry class the natural conclusion is that there must have been mice at play the night before.

We have heard that in Prof. W's room during noon hour a certain couple seem to be very much absorbed in the study of English literature.

Sheaf, trying to help Cook with his Cicero: "How far have you got, Miss Holker?"

Miss H——: "Just as far as you have."

Seen on the board in the English room:—
"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little Long."

Seattle boasts of herself with elation,
And we, over here, think as well of Tacoma;
But a far prettier Towne, in my estimation,
Should have the award of the merit diploma.

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Mr. M--l--g--n was dining in one of the city restaurants, and the waiter brought him a piece of butter about the size of a small, white bean. "Madam," he said to the restaurateur, gazing intently at the butter chip, "why do you grease the bottoms of those little dishes?"

The Retort (dis) Courteous:
Ptmn: (Referring to Messrs. Ball and Marsh.) "You fellows will be going to Steilicoom soon."
M--: "Not much danger of it as long as you're abroad." Ptmn; "If I go there first, it will be to prepare a place for you."

"Fools can ask questions which wise men cannot answer," quoth the professor pompously. And the student has been wondering ever since if that is the reason why he received such poor markings on his test papers.

Student, handing in paper: "I studied pretty hard on that, Professor, but I haven't written down all that I don't know about the subject."

Prof. M--: "I was walking down the street with a very beautiful young lady, strange as it may seem."

First girl: "Oh! how shall I write this excuse?"
Second girl: "O, just write, 'My dear Prof. Marlatt,' and it will pass all right."

"I abhor the idea that man is a piece of putty to be formed and fashioned by environment."—Dr. Sulliger.

Even the little waves that idly dance
Against the cliff, will crumble it to sand;
And so, with ceaseless toil, the slightest hand
May wear away the walls of circumstance.

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Of course, the State University football team will claim the championship of the Pacific coast whether she is entitled to it or not. But our gridiron gallants are content simply to deserve it.

No wonder it was remarked that Mr. Nace played an unusually hard game. He had a double incentive to acquit himself creditably before the grand stand.

In a dormer window alone they sat,
And, Ooh, so close together that
One chair
Seemed quite enough to suit the pair.
But hark! Steps are heard upon the
stairs!

Two chairs
Fly thus apart; upon two books two
pairs
Of eyes are fixed with thoughtful gaze.
"Ah me!"
The intruder sighs, "How very inter-
esting is Psychology."

A. French, photographer, will move to new ground floor studio, 905 Pacific Ave., about Dec. 1. We have the largest operating room in the Northwest which gives us special facilities for large groups and fine portrait work. Special rates to students. Photos taken day or night; satisfaction guaranteed.

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Football Benefit.

Every student should patronize the football benefit concert Wednesday night. It is to be given by the celebrated Knox-Kantner Concert Company, of Chicago, and will be held in the Lyceum Theatre. Owing largely to treatment accorded them by the State University aggregation, in leaving them without games on two of the most important dates of the season, our team has lost money. But certainly the University has ample occasion to be proud of the brilliant record the team has made, and doubtless will welcome this opportunity to show their gratitude in other ways than words. Aside from the worthy cause in which the concert is given, the Knox-Kantner Company comes highly recommended and the entertainment will be worth the money.

Chapel exercises, sans song books, have convinced some students of the need of Bishop Warren's Memmory Guild.

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WINTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 6, 1903.

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