THE MAROON

FEBRUARY AND
MARCH, 1904

Published by the
Students of the University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
The William B. Coffee Plumbing Co.
Guarantee everything they do.
Phone Main 670.
1015 A Street  TACOMA

--- BUY YOUR ---

Wood and Coal
from
Harrison Brothers
Agents for Gilman Roslyn and Grand Ridge Coal.
---
Telephone Main 93
---
Up-town office P. O. Block
Yard and Office 2140 C Street

HOW ABOUT YOUR
School Books?
We carry a complete line of U. P. S. books and sundries.
Wheeler Bros. 939 Tacoma Av

Tacoma Baths and Barber Shop
Tacoma's Finest Barber Shop and Bath Room.
1111 Pacific Avenue
Paul A. Zimmerman, Prop.

C. T. Muehlenbruch
Manufacturer of High Grade Confections and Pure Ice Cream.

Hand Your Checks for Your Baggage
To our representative on train and thus secure prompt and safe delivery. Tally-hos and picnic wagons. Baggage called for at all hours.

THE TACOMA CARRIAGE & BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.
Office 102 South 10th St.  Telephone Main 43

Pennsylvania Bakery
Home Made Bread
Doughnuts
Pie Made to Order
Phone Black 1190 617 So. I Street

USE GLENDALE CREAM
PENNSYLVANIA BAKERY
FOR TAN AND SUNBURN . . .
E. A. ROICE, DRUGGIST
6th Ave. and Pine St.

Students . . . .
G0 TO ESTERMAN FOR
Shave or Hair Cut
And be satisfied. If your razor will not cut let him hone it.
922 TACOMA AVE.

LINDAHL'S NEW PHOTO STUDIO
903 TACOMA AVE.
(ground floor)
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
VAUGHAN & MERRILL CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
University Books
926 Pacific Ave., TACOMA, WN.

Single Fare 50c; Round Trip 75c.

Fly on the FLYER
Tacoma-Seattle Route
Four Round Trips Daily
Except Sunday . . .

LEAVE SEATTLE — 7:30, 10:30 A. M., 2:45, 6:15 P. M.
LEAVE TACOMA — 9:25 A. M., 1:00, 4:30, 8:30 P. M.
Table Service Unsurpassed.

Fridays—Flyer or Athlon
LEAVE SEATTLE — 7:30 A. M., 12:30 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

STUDENTS . . . .
When you want Ice Cream,
Ices or Sherbets, go to . . .
= = Royal Dairy = =
Opposite Tacoma Hotel
Phone Main 95
912 A Street

PETE RSON BROS.
Dealers in Flour, Feed,
Hay, Grain, Wood,
Coal and Bark in any
Quantity . . .

Cor. 11th St. and Yakima Ave.
Tel. Main 313

HOPKINS BROS.
Druggists
Drugs, Stationery,
School Books, etc.

11th and K Street

New Turkish Baths
1007 A Street

Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric,
Mercurial, Sulphur, Alcohol, Scrub,
and all kinds of Baths. . . .

Chiropodist
Corns, Bunions and In-
growing Nails treated in a
skillful manner with Painless Method. Give us a call.

Closed from 12 m. to 8 p. m. Sun-
days. No extra charge to remain
all night. Thirty years experience.

K. A. Hagopyan, M.D., Prop
Telephone James 2371

Tacoma Market
J. A. SPIGEIZER, Prop.

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

Central News Company, 1121 Pacific Avenue
NEAT STATIONERY

A BUSINESS MAN is very often judged by the quality and style of the stationery that he uses. At our new office, located at 906 Tacoma Ave., we have all new type, machinery and material, and aim to produce work that is correct in every detail. Give us a trial and you will be pleased. Call Phone Red 7431.

The Tacoma Printing Co.
THOS. L. JACOBS, Mgr.
Advanced Dressers
Usually are Early Buyers.

For Young Men's approval
we submit the newest ideas in
Suits and Overcoats
$12.50 to $25.00

For Young Women's approval
Suits and Raglans
In Exclusive Designs
- $15 to $25 -
Spring Jackets
at
$5.00 to $15.00

Full lines of other Dress Accessories
for both Men and Women.

Merrick Clothing Co.
948 - 950 Pacific Ave.
Where Wealth Accumulates.

By Paul W. Beach.

The tendency of society has been to pass from a savage to a civilized state. Man is a progressive being and does not choose to live apart from his fellows.

From the partnership of social life, each should be able to draw his own share of the amount invested. The social life of a people pertain to their relationship with each other when living in a body where their interests, benefits, pleasures, and duties are dependent on each other, and the ideal of social life is most nearly attained where this law of dependence is most sacredly recognized and obeyed.

Social life of today is more moral and intellectual than the civilization of the ancients. As the nations retrograded and fell into barbarism, their civilization perished and another proceeded it and inherited the scientific, literary and industrial advancements of the old and was, therefore, better equipped at its maturity.

Man now demands a higher order of existence and the yearning for a higher state of freedom must elevate the aspirations for the best results of modern social life. And as improvements in industry are stimulated commerce becomes an important factor and helps to weave refinement into society. This kind of civilization develops the elements which enable man to attain his higher destiny.

The problem of social science has been studied through all history. Philosophers, ages ago, discussed the phases of social questions over which we are agitated today. The struggle between capital and labor is doubtless almost as old as the human family.

In this country where capital and labor so often change places there should exist a common interest, the cause of the poor man should be the cause of the rich man. Corporations should be anxious to protect the interests of their laborers from motives of policy, if not of humanity, and harmony should exist between them in place of strife which will only develop Socialism. We may profitably consider the history of Rome two thousand years ago. The conditions which caused the decline of the greatest empire in the world, are of most practical importance to the nations today and especially to our own nation, the genius of whose constitution we claim to be equality for all. Rome was "mistress of the world" and began her decline at the death of Nero, who was, though vile and wicked, perhaps one of the most intellectual men who ever occupied a throne. The Roman conquest had brought wealth and its attendant evils; corruption and loss of patriotism and virtue. The most deadly animosity began to exist between the rich and the poor. The government was in the hands of the wealthy. The vast hosts of slaves could be purchased at so low a price that the labor market was over crowded and free labor was driven into beggary. The mass of voters had become accustomed
to bribery by actual gifts of money or by the exhibition of magnificent games at the expense of the magistrate.

Thus there was in Rome a systematic training in political corruption, which rendered the populace ready to follow the biddings of any demagogue who promised them relief from the evils which were clearly perceived by all.

The political and social conditions of Rome were now such as to endanger the liberties of the citizens. The great mass of the population was extremely poor while the majority of the nobility was immensely rich. All the land as well as all the offices had come into the possession of the nobles. Everything combined to make the ruling class richer and the poor poorer, and Rome thus became a commonwealth of millionaires and beggars.

These conditions were seen by the wisest Romans. They also knew that the sympathy of the troops was with their suffering fellow citizens, and might be used against the ruling classes, but the great body of nobles were blind to these facts and frustrated every measure proposed to remedy the existing evils, intent only upon their own selfish interests.

The nation's ruin was not caused by the barbarians which poured in from the north and east, but by the advance of luxury. Thus from Augustus, 31 B. C., to Augustus, 476, A. D., we see the rise, decline and fall of the Roman empire.

The law of cause and effect is as positive now as it was two thousand years ago. We should carefully and earnestly consider the cause of the decline of the Western empire. The history of our independence and the formation of our government are without a parallel in the annals of the world. This government was established by a people who believed in a right to govern themselves; to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The responsibilities, the duties and the high privileges which devolve on each citizen of this republic cannot be ignored honestly, either by the humblest son of toil or the multi-millionaire.

* * *

The Inspiration of Solitude.

By Arthur L. Marsh.

It is only too true that a great many people of fine parts pass through their years with but little appreciation of themselves or their environments, and life means to them but little of what their powers and possibilities might make it. Fortunate is he who, by chance or accident perhaps, discovers the verdant world of wealth that lies within himself. Favored is he who in some way has learned to recognize and love the beautiful things of the life about him.

Such a sense, which is worth more than a mint of gold or a crown of diamonds, each man can and ought to cultivate; solitude is a very fertile soil in which it will spring up and grow.

Not many months ago I was brought to see for almost the first time the pleasure and value a little time spent in the company of myself and nature might afford. It happened to be a day in early summer, when air is the freshest, leaves the greenest, and all earth the happiest of the whole year. I had come upon a quiet, sequestered spot, where nature's handiwork was still untouched, and human hand had
not yet begun its work of devastation. There was nothing to mar its beauty and no discordant or disturbing element. It was such a scene as would quicken new thoughts in the dullest mind, and inspire esthetic appreciation in the most prosaic.

Were I possessed of a descriptive pen I would paint a picture of that woody scene, that “forest primeval,” vividly portraying my thoughts and imaginings, but I dare not touch on a scene so perfect. In two short hours I learned more of beauty, more of my better self, and more ennobling inspiration than I had ever learned in as many terms before. For almost the first time I found there is society “where none intrudes.” As I dreamed, and mused, and thought, my mind was opened to new things; I had been given just a glimpse of what before, in the struggle and hurry and worry of life I had entirely missed.

It is, indeed, an age of strenuous life, and men and women find too little time or opportunity to develop within themselves the better parts of their nature. It fails to recognize or value the esthetic, imaginative or fanciful. Men do not know themselves, nor appreciate the innate wealth and beauty of their own minds and nature, and what ought to be a veritable garden is a bleak, walled barrenness. They are too much engrossed in the rush of business or the whirl of society life. Too little, if any, time is spared for silent meditation, rumination, fancy, and for the reflective study that only solitude affords. As Wordsworth so aptly expressed it, “The world is too much with us.”

The development of man’s social nature is instinctive and necessary; but is there not an urgent need of more time when he can be alone and learn to know and appreciate himself? Cicero expressed sublime truth when he said, that the most wonderful and most beautiful might be seen without pleasure, if there were no one to whom one might communicate his thoughts; yet, is it not equally true that none will have many thoughts worthy of communication, who does not have them to himself and by himself? Plato, Socrates, St. Paul and the men who have molded and led the world’s thought in every age have been men who spent much time in seclusion. The most of man’s thought, which is of worth or beauty is born in solitude.

He who cannot entertain himself with profitable, pleasurable thought is void of one essential to the healthy, well-poised mind. He merits pity. Greatly to be deprecated is the growing tendency to spend no time alone, but to fill every idle hour with that which is designed only to amuse or pass the time. Sir Philip Sidney said, “He is never alone, who is accompanied by noble thoughts.

Our knowledge and enjoyment of the poetic in nature or in life is too often only that derived from reading —reflected, as it were, from some one else—and thus we lose the greater part of what we might enjoy. Others sip the nectar; we only hear the description of its sweetness.

We learn from many things in life that we can fully appreciate only those things which we ourselves experience. as only he, who has had similar bereavement, can sympathize with a mourning friend, so only he can appreciate a poet’s thought, who has himself had similar impressions. The most vivid description of Niagara gives the reader but little appreciation, unless he himself has gazed upon that “monarch of splendor.” A Shelly, a Bryant, or even a Wordsworth could give to the blind but little conception of the beauties of aurora or a sunset.

It is of course true that not everyone is born a poet, or with a poet’s sense of the sublime and beautiful. Not everyone will see “sermons in
stones” and “books in running brooks.” The prosaic will view Niagara with only a passing thought; but to the poet—how different! A tiny cataract threw Southey into an ecstasy of admiration, and inspired from him such a marvelous description as literature can scarcely equal. It has been said that poets are born, not made, and yet every man has born within him some appreciation of beauty, harmony, and symmetry. It is only sordid convivialism, and unceasing pursuit for wealth or fame, that dwarfs the finer nature, and makes of man an unfeeling, unresponsive creature. We are too much with the world, to little with ourselves; too much with sin and vice, and too little with our God. In other words, we are not enough alone; for there is nothing in life more uplifting to the mind and soul, or more conducive of a pure, noble and steadfast character than self communion in the silence of solitude.

It is a fact to be regretted that the present age, which we so proudly proclaim the greatest and best of civilization, falls so far short of the grand ideal. Greedy, unfeeling commercialism has crowded out or is indifferent to the romance and estheticism, which characterized the ages of the past, and in its feverish mind is blinded to the uplifting influence of meditation and fancy. As a nation especially, we live too fast, and the urgent need of our land today is more hearty devotion to that in life which will effect real happiness, increase our culture, fortify and deepen our character, and, above and including all of these give a better appreciation of the inspiration of solitude.

* * *

MR. GROSS.

That marvelous little business manager of the Western Methodist Book Concern, Mr. Gross, accompanied Dr. Rader to chapel exercise, Thursday morning, the 10th inst., and made a little speech that the students have talked about these many days. In appearance, Mr. Gross is not prepossessing; slight of statute and meek of mien he impresses one at first glance as some inconsequential fellow, “meet to be sent on errands.” But a pleasant surprise is always in store for those who meet Mr. Gross.

He is one of the most interesting personalities who has visited the University. It is impossible to describe his inimitable and pungent style. “I am delighted,” he said, “to have the privilege of gazing into the bright, distinguished looking countenances of this intelligent—faculty.”

This was Mr. Gross’ first visit to this section of the West, and he was so favorably impressed with it that he presumed that when he went back home and told his friends about it they would think he was as big a liar as the rest of us. Dr. Rader, he said had told him about the wonderful growth of the University, and he could not but think of our great opportunity, and was tempted to speak of it, but he supposed such subjects were so hackneyed in college chapels that the students must feel a good deal like the little boy in the reform school. About eight hundred of the boys were assembled one morning to listen to a certain minister. “Say, mister,” said one of the little fellows as the preacher came up the isle, “be ye the bloke whots goin’ to spout this mornin’?” “Yes,” said the minister, “I am going to preach.” “Well, mister, won’t you please give that prodigal son a rest?” Mr. Gross supposed that stud-
ents sometimes longed for a rest from the familiar chapel speech, and certainly they got it in the case of Mr. Gross. "I wish," he said in concluding, "I had a clarion voice and a magnetic power that I might impress upon your hearts this truth—God never brought any people to such glorious days as these. Let us awake to the fact that God is waiting for us somewhere."

**Echos From The Caesar Class.**

Toiling, flunking, striving,
Is our lot in Caesar class,
And to hope that maybe sometimes,
There may be an end at last.

All those who wish to be affiliated with the most brilliant and ingenious class in school sign up for Caesar.

Tho' the class is forced to burn the midnight oil accomplishing the tasks set before them, nevertheless their admiration for the mighty Caesar increases daily.

*Note—* Ask any "Caesarite" whether he can give you a new conception of the force of the well-known proverb, "It never rains, but it pours."

*Caution—* If you see a member of the loyal Caesar band frantically rushing through the halls of the University any morning about 8:29 a.m.—don't stop him—for he is going to Caesar class and if the bell rings—it will sound his knell.

*Take Notice—* All those aspiring to be Latin writers and historians, who wish to have their words recorded and handed down and enjoyed along with those of the illustrious Caesar, Virgil and Livy, join us. Already have manuscripts been prepared—histories of the University of Puget Sound—for the opinion of the public. Because of lack of space we can not reproduce these classic and delightful productions.

One history remains unfinished with this note: "This ancient record of this once famous school, the ruins of which may yet be discovered at the base of Mt. Tacoma, comes abruptly to a close. It is supposed that the author of this work, Jackus Ballus, being forced by his tutor in Latin to compile this work, died of old age before his task was completed. Editor, A.D., 4004."

Miss Holker's work is noted for it's enthusiastic college spirit. Without apology she says, "Bubones sunt notabilis propter sapientem et potestatem acclamationis, sonore et longe."

* * *

**That "Dorm" Escapade.**

There are some boys in our town
Who were so wondrous wise
They bolted in the Dormitory
Before the Matron's eyes,
And when they'd sung a song or two
With all their might and main,
They raised the window like a flash,
And all jumped out again.

Prof. Mar—"I was sitting by the fireplace watching the firelight flicker on the wall—"

(Subdued snickers from class.)

Prof. M—"Oh, but I was alone."

* * *

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... TAYLOR'S 919 C Street
THE MAROON.

Published monthly during the academic year by
the associated students of the University of Puget
Sound.

ANDREW MARKER ........ Editor
WILLARD R. ANDERSON .... Assistant Editor
MISS M. A. BROWN ....... Society Reporter
MISS Vinnie PEASE ....... Local Reporter
JOHN M. OLSAN ......... Athletic Reporter
EDWIN T. PITTMON ...... Business Manager
ARTHUR L. MARSH ...... Subscription Agent

Terms of subscription: Fifty cents a year; ten
cents a copy. Sample copies sent on application.

Address all business letters to the Business Man-
ger.

The great use nowadays of the fel-
low who hasn’t an education is to run
errands for the fellow who has.

* * *

Plush and paint do not make a
Pullman car a nice thing to ride in if
one of the wheels is not round. The
process of a college training rounds
out a man’s character and takes the
flat places out of his intellectual run-
ning gear.

* * *

Yes, some men have succeeded in
spite of a deficient education. But
shall we let the Limited thunder by
because we may trudge to the desti-
nation?

* * *

A college training divides life’s
difficulties, multiplies its opportuni-
ties and substracts its best experiences.

* * *

Competition is so close, and pro-
fessionals so clever these days, that
the man without a good education is
fighting the battles of life with a
broken sword.

* * *

A college training introduces a man
to ten times himself. It gives his life
a richer tinge, enlarges his capacity
for the enjoyment of life and useful-
ness in the world. It puts into his
hand a skeleton key that unlocks
doors of opportunity, opens gates to
position, homage and power.

* * *

A college education is more than a
scholastic stuffing. Knowledge is not
the exceeding great reward of educa-
tion. It is the mastering of a thing
rather than the thing that is master-
ed that imparts vigor to the mind and
tone to the soul. Every day of meet-
ing difficult lessons triumphantly,
works into the student’s being the
iron fibre of fortitude and self con-
fidence. Constant and vigorous men-
tal exercise gives him mastery of his
powers, makes him alert and accurate,
shrewd in calculating, irresistible in
onset. It substitutes a strong, firm
stride for a shambling mental gait,
puts grit and firmness in place of flab-
biness, and converts that filmy and
gelatinous mass called the brain into
a conqueror’s shining blade.
Interest in education, especially in the United States, is the leading glory of our age. We spend four hundred million dollars yearly for learning. Over seventeen and one-half millions of young Americans are being educated. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews calls our country a Democracy of learned men. The majestic colossus that now bestrides the world is the educated man. The throttles of the world's progress are in his hands; civilization is under tribute to him. Forty per cent. of the positions of trust, profit and power in this country are held by college men. "It is now certain," says A. E. Winship, "that in every avenue of competition one must face elaborately trained and educated men and women." To march in the vanguard of twentieth century civilization one must have not only ability, but trained ability. With rare exception, the uneducated man is a cipher among the figures which go to make up the sum of our American strenuous life, an integer on the wrong side of the decimal point, a minus quantity in the equation of things.

SOCIETY

The Rev. Kirkpatrick was a welcome visitor at the chapel exercises on the 8th, and addressed the students.

Miss Grace Van Eton visited her former friends at the University last week.

AVON DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Club is at present studying the "School for Scandal," a comedy in five acts, by Sheridan. The Club has a largely increasing membership and is doing some excellent work. At the next regular program given by the School of Oratory, the club will give a rendition of the delightful comedy, "The Mouse Trap." Miss Cornie Norris and Mr. Ralph Rader are to interpret the principal characters.

S. S. S.

Miss Wilson and Miss Helen Grumblng were initiated into the S. S. S., on Tuesday, March 8th. The ceremony was held in the physical laboratory, and regular war whoops were heard issuing from behind the closed doors. The society is improving in a literary way, and the members are working with a zeal which means success to the organization.

Y. W. C. A.

An interesting missionary meeting was held March 8th, led by Miss Bonnie. Reports on foreign missions were read by several members, Japan being the main topic. Miss Dyer gave a talk on the Student Volunteer Band. Miss Cotter read a letter from Miss Theresa Morrison, who very recently left this coast and is now located at Tokio, Japan. The associations of the coast support Miss Morrison, and therefore have a special interest in her and her work. Seven new members have been voted in this month.

Y. M. C. A.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year were elected at the last monthly business meeting as follows: President, J. E. Milligan; vice-president, R. E. Cook; secretary, J. R. Ball; treasurer, J. Long.

The first two terms of the school year have been marked by an unusual degree of activity in Y. M. C. A. work.
Mr. Milligan, the re-elected president, made a neat and effective speech at the last business meeting, in which he thanked the members for their interest and hearty support during the past months. The membership of the association is now in the neighborhood of forty.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was that given recently at the home of Miss Zaidee Bonney, to the members of the Owl society. The rooms were handsomely decorated with the emblems of the society. Entertaining and instructive amusements were furnished by the hostess, and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Professor and Mrs. Boyer, Misses Pease, Pearl, Rutledge, Davis, Berkman, Le Sourd, Cotter, Holker and Bullock, and Messrs. Cook, Long, Medcalf, Olsan, Taylor, Nicholson, Marsh, and Anderson. The first regular literary program was given on Thursday evening, March 8. A good program was rendered.

The members of the Boyer Literary Society were delightfully entertained at dinner by Miss Alice Hawthorne, on the evening of February 8th.

COLONIAL TEA.

On the anniversary of Washington’s birthday the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual Colonial Tea, in the music hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Dainty tea tables were artistically arranged in one of the alcoves. The costumes, which were of colonial design, presented a scene picturesque and entrancing. There were stately dames with powdered hair, a la pompadour, and high heeled shoes; there were beautiful maidens with bewitching curls and flowered flounces; Priscilla, Prudence, Patience, Janice Meredith, the Puritan Maiden and “Aunt Kate,” who looked like a shy violet, were all there to meet the distinguished gentlemen in buckles and wigs, including Henry Clay, Aaron Burr, Robert Bruce and many other handsome and famous men. History seemed to have suddenly come to life and one would scarcely have felt surprised had the stately George Washington himself attended.

Professor Marlatte, as master of ceremonies, announced the following program: Piano solo, Miss Landen; reading, Miss Barrett; vocal solo, Miss Osborne; reading, Miss Hawthorne; male quartette. The numbers were well rendered and highly appreciated.

The regular program meeting of the Boyer Literary society was held at Miss Town’s home, on “J” street, where they were highly entertained by a well rendered program, after which a literary game and dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Messrs. Charles and Will Olsan are the latest additions to the Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity. They are promising young men and mutual congratulations are the result; and while we gladly welcome the new members, we also record with regret the loss of one of our most energetic members, Mr. Albert Rutledge. Mr. Rutledge was one of the charter members of the fraternity. He has served as speaker, clerk, and watchman, and has always manifested great interest in all fraternity matters. We hope to welcome him back next year.

* * *

On Tuesday evening, March 8th, the S. S. S. girls and H. C. S. boys chaperoned by Miss Edith Berkman, went to South Tacoma to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Mohl, on the occasion of their wedding. Mrs. Mohl, nee Miss Urania Snell, was a charter member of the S. S. S., and held in high esteem by the society. A number of college songs were sung in a lively manner. Then after offering their hearty congratulations to the couple, and show-
ering them with rice and best wishes, they partook of bride's cake and returned home.

* * *

On Tuesday, March 8th, Mr. Frank Mohl and Miss Urania Snell were married at the bride's home in South Tacoma. Miss Snell is a charming young lady and will be missed at the University. But she carries with her the kindest wishes of all the students for many years of happiness.

* * *

Mr. A. B. Warner, superintendent of the city schools, addressed the students for a few minutes on Wednesday morning, March 2d, and won for himself the friendship and esteem of all who heard him.

* * *

THE DRAWING CLASS.

On Feb. 29th, Miss Boyd entertained her drawing class, at her home with a violet party. A program was given each guest with the following numbers engraved:

1. Great artists and their work.
2. Industrial work.
3. Floral courtship.
4. Refreshments.

The first number was found to be a contest in drawing faces. The gentleman posed for ten minutes, while the ladies drew. Miss Pease won the prize for a very successful profile of Mr. Nelson, and the girls then posed while the gentlemen tried their skill. Miss Pearl won the prize, a tack hammer wound in purple and white, for the most successful industrial work. The floral courtship was a list of questions engraved and handpainted by Miss Boyd, with sprays of violets, which made a very pretty souvenir of the event. Miss Landen was presented with a sketch of violets in water colors for the most questions correctly answered.

The evening was closed with music and recitations, having been thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and many were the words in praise of Miss Boyd as hostess.

ATHLETICS

THE NEED OF ATHLETICS.

The craving for physical exercise in youth is wholly natural and should be intelligently satisfied. It is the constant bodily exercise of babies that rounds them into perfect boys and girls. Many students enter college with the idea that they cannot spare the time for physical training, and these are the ones who always look back on their college days with regret. They find on entering the strenuous battle of life that they need not only mental training; but a good physical development also, for of what use are brains without a strong physique back of them. Some have entered college, strong physically, and come out almost physical wrecks, this is because everything is subordinated entirely to intellectual activity and nothing done to reduce the constant strain upon the nervous system. That this loss is a serious one never made good by the supposed gain in time, and that it is a positive menace to all forms of activity, even to life itself, we are just beginning to understand.

There is greater need of a sound body and of that exercise which will
help to keep it sound, than ever before, because men and women are constantly undergoing greater stress and strain. All this is so true and a sound body is so necessary that no student should enroll in a college that does not offer any advantages along the line of physical development.

The strongest argument in favor of school and college athletics is the one advanced by nature herself. She develops the body before the mind. A man reaches the prime of physical power years before the height of his mental strength is attained. The best system, backed by the best instructors of the times have failed to make physical development popular among men whose college days, and days of youth are over, and who have entered upon his life's work. It then takes too much out of the man to build up his physique, and he has not the time. If he has done the building years before, exercise will prevent regression. Youth is the time to build for physical development, the time to expand the chest and increase the biceps, the time for the greater proportion of bodily exercise, then in maturity the proportion should change to a mental exercise with the other for relaxation.

The students and faculty of the University of Puget Sound are to be commended for the very active part taken in athletics this year. Never in the history of the old institution was more interest shown or more work done. The organization of a “Students' Athletic Association” has been fully completed, and everything is moving along harmoniously, while all the members of the school are working in perfect unity.

The officers of the association are Mr. Nace, president; Miss Holker, vice-president; Mr. Marsh, secretary; Mr. Cook, treasurer, and Mr. Olsan, manager. The managing board consists of Messrs. Pittman, Beach, Anderson, Cook, Marker and Ball, with Professor Marlatt as president.

There is much to be done, but with such a staff of workers backed by every student in school, it will be possible to accomplish great things. Preparations are being made for putting the grounds back of the Administration building in shape for lawn tennis and outdoor basketball.

A base ball team has been organized and will report shortly for practice. Mr. Nace a veteran player and lover of the game is captain, and is in every way fitted for the position he holds. Several challenges have been received, and as soon as the team can be whipped into shape, it will start out to do itself proud and win laurels for the school.

The prospects for a winning football team next season are not at all discouraging, although we will lose two of the Old Guard, Messrs. Pittman and Medcalf. There is plenty of material among the new students "that looks good" to the veterans, and there will be greater rivalry for positions on the team next season, than last. Mr. Ralph Rader has been chosen to coach the team next season and the football fellows are confident that he can marshal them to greater victories than they have achieved. The friends and patrons of the school need not fear, for the "Maroon and White" will be borne from one field of victory to another till it will be looked upon with admiration, as a mighty factor in the athletics of the Northwest.

Mention was not made, as it should have been, in the January MAROON about the arrival and presentation of the football sweaters. It was a very proud and notable occasion for the football fellows, and, decked with the emblems of distinction and honor,
they doubtless realized how Napoleon felt after Marengo and Austerlitz. The sweaters are beauties—pure white with a beautiful maroon "P." The significance which attaches to them as the first sweaters ever awarded by the institution, and also as they commemorate the virtual winning of the Pacific Coast Championship, make them dearly prized by the possessors. The boys intend to demonstrate on the gridiron next season that that "P" stands for the Peerless Pigskin Players.

---

The University is to be congratulated on its Athletic Association.

Professor Marlatte and various students are to be commended for their energy in seeing that the business was so well done.

The constitution, which was drafted by Mr. McMasters, in accordance with practical suggestions of Professor Boyer and Marlatte, and Mr. D. Paul Rader, contains the best ideas obtainable on the management of a general athletic association.

It is a good working instrument. It provides that the business of the association shall be conducted by a managing board. That the chairman of this board shall be the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the members to be composed of one representative from each class in the college department, and two from the preparatory department.

The success of an enterprise depends largely upon the manner of its inception. The present managing board has great things to do and little means wherewith to do them. The first great need is for a gymnasium. Then athletic grounds must be secured, a football coach engaged and the interests of the Girls' Athletic Club looked after. For this reason we are glad that the various classes took an interest in furnishing their best material. The present board is composed of the school's strongest young men, who may be trusted to do their duty faithfully and to the best interests of the school under the circumstances. However, they should have the loyal support and interest of the whole school.

Mr. Olsan, the business manager, has been actively identified with the athletic interests of the institution since his connection with it, being one of our redoubtable and veteran football heroes. His experience and executive capacity fit him for his job.

Mr. Nace, the president of the association, is also one of the "gentlemen unafraid," who did such brilliant things on the gridiron last season, and any draft on his services in the promotion of the school's athletic interests will be honored at sight. The other officers of the association are equally capable and well-chosen.

---

If the Pullman football team does not win some famous victories next season, it will not be because they lacked the proper coaching. They are fortunate in securing the services of D. Paul Rader in that capacity. It is doubtful if Rader has his superior in the football business in the Northwest. However, one grape doesn't make a cluster, even though it is a big one—the truth of which our boys hope to demonstrate next season.

---

G. A. C.

The girls of the Athletic Association have purchased baskets and a ball and are doing some good team work, as well as club swinging and floor drills; and by the time the ground is dry enough for outdoor practice, they expect to have two regularly organized teams with Professor Warfield as coach.
THE NEW VERSION.

A soldier of the Russians
Lay japanned at Tschrizvksivitch,
There was lack of woman's nursing
And other comforts which
Might add to his last moments
And smooth the final way;
But a comrade stood beside him
To hear what he might say.
The japanned Russian faltered
As he took that comrade's hand,
And he said: "I never more shall see
My own, my native land;
Take a message and a token
To some distant friends of mine,
For I was born at Smnlxzrskgqrxski,
Fair Smnlxzrskgqrxski on the Irkztrv-
zklmnov."

On Friday, February 26, the fourth annual debate between the Universities of Washington and Idaho took place in the University auditorium, and was an easy victory for Idaho. Washington advocated the adoption of a closure rule by the United States Senate; and Idaho argued against the introduction of the proposed rule.

According to the will of the late Frederick W. Guiteau, of Irvington on the Hudson, Cornell University will receive more than $200,000 from his estate. The money is to be used as a fund for the assistance of needy students, who will be allowed to bor-

row the money without interest.

"Several interesting and instructive articles have been found in various exchanges. Particularly to be mentioned are, 'The Early Formation of the Western Country,' in the Pedestal, and 'In War's Red Wake,' by the MAROON. The latter is written in the form of a story, giving us a fair idea of the intense feeling and action of the troops in the Philippine war." —The Olympus.

The MAROON—"It is a very good paper." —The Crimson, Manual Training School, Louisville, Ky.

"The MAROON, published by the University of Puget Sound, is an excellent paper."—Red and Black, So. Division High School, Chicago.

Pop Smith’s for Chocolate Chips.

- A. S. EDEY -

Umbrellas Re-Covered, Repaired and for Sale. Shears Sharpened.

414 So. Ninth St. Tacoma, Wash.
"YOU'RE A BRICK."

One evening, in the olden time, a Persian ambassador with his train, was entering the city of Sparta. He had come from a nation of slaves; from a land whose cities were surrounded by huge walls of brick and stone. He gazed around him in surprise; there seemed to be freedom everywhere. He saw nowhere the furtive glance and fearful tread of slaves; each man was his own master. The city itself lay open to the free breath of Heaven upon the fertile plain; there were no towers or battlements, and the hand of peace seemed resting over all.

Turning to the Spartan ruler, the Persian asked in voice of wonder, "O king, where are your walls?" A smile brightened the face of the leader of heroes as he answered, "Come tomorrow at sunrise, and climb with me the heights of yonder pinnacle, and I will show you the city's walls.

The next day, just as the sun was rising in splendor over the eastern hills, they climbed to the top of a lofty temple. Beneath them upon the plain stood the young men of the city in battle array - their burnished arms shone in the morning sunlight, and their bosoms throbbed with hearts truer than steel. They gazed upon them for a moment, and the king, turning to the Persian, said proudly, "Behold! yonder are the walls of Sparta, and every man's a brick."

Call up Expressman

**J. C. Bridges**

To Deliver Your Baggage

Stand So. 9th and Pacific Ave. Tel. Red 2742

**Cut Flowers**

Bedding Plants of all kinds. Floral Decorations on short notice.

**H. W. Manike**

Phone Main 419 1219 6TH AVE.

**D R. I. E. HOSKA**

**Dentist**

930½ Pacific Avenue


---

**Prescription Department**

Is always in charge of pharmacists made competent by a thorough knowledge of pharmacy and experience of years.

**Sayre Drug Company**

1106 Pacific Avenue.

---

**P. HOFSTED**

**TAILOR**

Cleaning and Pressing. Suits Made to Order.

513 So. 11th St.

---

**Diamonds**

**Watches**

**Fine Jewelry**

**HART**

**Scientific OPTICIAN**

Consultation Free

952 Pacific Avenue
"What shall a man give in exchange for a Soule?’”—R-b-ns.

Miss Tutton’s millinery opening is every day through March, at 771 C street.

**SMILES.**

Sad was the way
Of life that day,
So fraught with sordid care;
The shadows stole
Into my soul—
I drudged through deserts bare.
But oh, erewhile
A friendly smile
Beamed on my lonely way;
The dark clouds broke,
The birds awoke
And sang a roundelay;
The sun o’erhead
Its splendor shed
And all the world was gay!—Mkr.

The “Happy Home” club are thinking about getting up a burlesque comedy on life in that celebrated retreat. If it were faithfully written, there would be plenty of the spectacular, and the dramatic reviewers for the *Maroon* could have no criticism on the lack of “action” or “sustained interest”—especially in the dining room scene. A happy denouement could be made with Mr. P-t-m-n making one of his familiar after-dinner speeches.

**OPTICIAN**

913 Pacific Ave.

**MALSTROM BROTHERS**

Wholesale and Retail Druggists

TWO STORES

Cor. 9th and C 938 Pacific Ave.

We guarantee Malstrom’s Concentrated Cough Cure to cure a cold or cough in twenty-four hours.

Herman A. Lembke
Professor Bowersox’s absence has caused the hatching out of a brilliant brood of assistant instructors in mathematics. Messrs. Anderson, Sheafe and Cook handle the professor’s various classes in a manner that reminds one of “that rare old pedagogue long ago.”

Mr. M-sh has a rather unique way of encouraging certain of his students to get their lessons.

Miss M-k-m—“I heard something awful about you.”

Mr. P-t-n—“Was it about a bracelet?”

L-ng (in Literature)—“They were holding a foolish conversation, just as girls often do now.”

M-k-r—“Boys, why did you put that ‘ad’ in the paper? I don’t see any necessity of advertising.”

Miss L-nd-n—“Catch him? That’s what I’ve been trying to do.”

Chef A-m-s—“What was that that cracked about the stove?”

M-k-r—“Oh, nothing; one of your biscuits exploded, that was all.”

N-ce (assuming pugilistic pose)—“If any one wants anything out of me, let him say so.”

N-son—“Loan me a five.”

---

The Good Old Summer Times are near at hand.

---

We have used every possible effort in the past two months to supply our store with all the latest attractions.

We are showing a fine line of samples for men’s clothing. They will surely interest you if you will look at them. Every suit guaranteed to fit to your satisfaction or money refunded.

Our lines of men’s furnishing are complete in every respect. All the latest novelties in neck wear, collars, cuffs, suspenders and fancy half hose.

In our hustle and bustle we didn’t forget the girls for one minute. We have made a selection for the fair sex that we are sure will please them all. The new Spring goods are the most attractive ever shown. Visit our store and see for yourself.

Our space is limited for what we want to say. You just come down and see us in our new place. We will show you with pleasure. Be sure and get a sale slip with each purchase, bring it back to our store April the 5th and we will tell you the rest.

---

The Leader
MUNTER & JOHNSON
1115-1117 Tacoma Ave.

The store that pays no rent

---

Smith & Reddish
Practical Painters, Paper Hangers and Kalsoniners.
Rates Reasonable Estimates Freely Given
Tacoma, Wash.
Mr. N-ce appeared at the "Happy Home" late one night last week looking like a mutilated survivor of a railroad wreck. He says the H. C. S. goat jumps high and comes down stiff-legged.

Remember, that that little Maroon contribution box in the office is come that you might have smiles, and that you might have them more abundantly.

* * *

Miss M-k-m—"You never gave me a flower in your life."
Mr. B-ll—"That isn’t all—I never intend to."

* * *

Mr. C-k—"I must go home and cook my dinner."
Miss B-l-k—"I’d like to be a cook."

* * *

Miss H-m-t-n—Charles came down, and he and I were talking about elopement.

* * *

"Two hands and one heart."—M. R. L.

* * *

In Freshman German—Mrs. N.—"What are immortal?"
Mr. N-ce—"The feet."
Mrs. N.—"What are on all four footed animals?"
Miss H-lk-r—"Feathers."
Mrs. N—"On the horse and the dog?"
Miss H—"Yes."

* * *

You can always depend on getting nice, fresh Home Made candies at Pop Smith’s.

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
Lay low, now, and listen for locals. Remember, there's a slave in the office waiting to receive your contributions—that mute slave that waits upon thought.

* * *

Mr. J. O.—"I prefer to sing in a mixed quartette."

* * *

Mr. N-y-s—"Men are always wanting something they can't get. That's why so many of them are not married."

* * *

If any one wants expert information on the "gentle art epistolary" let him apply to Mr. N-ce. He is a sort of correspondence machine, continually wound up and ready at a moment's notice to grind out the tenderest and daintiest little missives imaginable.

* * *

Student in geometry class—"Professor, this proposition cannot be solved. I have tried it."

* * *

R—R—"I'd rather chew gum than be president."

* * *

After all, Mr. McC—doesn't like Seattle so well, for he has decided that he prefers our own little Towne.

* * *

Mr. M-r's favorite quotation is from Burns—"My love's like a red red rose."

* * *

Don't forget Pop Smith when you want a nice box of Chocolates, Bon Bons or Chocolate Chips.
BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB.

Membership—Hawthorne, Clulow, Soule, Towne, Rader.

Motto—

Of all sad words for tongue or pen,
Sad are these, "It might have been;"
But sadder still are these to me—
It is—but ought not so to be.

* * *

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, We, the undersigned, representatives of the Ancient and Honorable Society for the Prevention of Baldness, have now used Mr. Ayers' Hair Vigor off-and-on for a week; and

WHEREAS, We have noticed that its wonderful restorative properties have produced perceptible results; be it, therefore

Resolved, That we, the grateful proteges of Mr. Ayers', do hereby tender to him our heart-felt acknowledgements and assure him of our warm appreciation for the good his wonderful remedy has done for us.

McC-hey,
Llew-n,
Lov-t,

Committee.

* * *

Mr. M-l-g-n—"What is the meaning of 'cute'?" Miss R—"It means kissable and huggable." Miss H-e, looking at Mr. M-sh a moment later—"Oh, isn't that cute?"

* * *

We wonder if it is because Miss Clu-w is a Junior that she has shown recent indications of being touched by that gentle sentiment which she so abhors?

Little lines of Latin,
Little feet to scan,
Make the mighty Virgil
And—'Oh, rats! This lesson is entirely too long.
That Warfield is a crazy man.

MONEY LOANED. Fire and Accident Insurance written. Farms, Ranches City Property and Business Chances for sale.

Employment given to Students during their spare hours....

COTTON & MOSER

Tel. Red 2425 910 1/2 Pacific Ave.
Telephones: Office, John 231. Residence, James 536

DR. ROYAL A. GOVE

Office, 954 Pacific Ave. TACOMA, WN.
Residence, 1101 South I

Students' Favorite Place.....

Buckeye Cafe

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
1020 Tacoma Av. M. J. Raub, Prop.

GLENDALE BAKERY

Bread, Doughnuts, Pies and Cakes. Sweet things that STUDENTS want at noon.

2407 SIXTH AVE,

Pine St. Market

HAMILTON & SON
FRESH AND SALT MEAT
Specially prompt delivery.

Tel. James 306 710 Pine Street

PHONE BLACK 3651 For first-class work at moderate prices call on

WILLIAM RIECK,

Shop, 309 South 9th St. opposite Lyceum Theatre, Tacoma, Wash.
Mr. N-y-s, to young lady—"Oh, don’t be discouraged about your age. Wine and women, you know, grow sweeter as they grow older."

Tell me not in gleeful numbers
Cats are such delightful things,
For the man is dead that slumbers
When a cat at midnight sings.

"And with one accord they began to make excuse." A glance through that marvelous Book of Excuses in the office impresses one with the versatility of the class delinquent. "Teeth" is the laconic justification of one. Whether he was late to class on account of having mislaid them, or whether the exigency of a tooth-hurty run to the dentist’s delayed him, is left the curious to conjecture. Another offender sues for official compassion and immunity on the ground of "family troubles." "Repairing the pasture fence" kept another dear young flunker from his class. A "prep" had to forego the pleasure of a recitation because he was "indisposed." Another absentee explains with complacent nerve that he was detained by necessary duties. As though his class work was incidental! While "illness" is so frequently retained for plaintiff that one is impressed with the fact that Tacoma is almost as healthful a place as the Black Hole of Calcutta!

Latin Professor—"Where was Caesar first married?" Student—"On the banks of the Rhine." Professor—"How was that?" Student—"Why, Caesar says that when he came to the Rhine he proposed to bridge it."

There was a great swell in Japan
Whose name on a Tuesday began—
It lasted through Sunday
Till twilight on Monday,
And sounded like stones in a can.
---Harvard Lampoon.

Our Business

Is to serve the public, and give the most satisfaction possible. Housekeepers find Jones Brothers’ Grocery invaluable. Everything which goes to make an up-to-date grocery store is to be found here.

JONES BROS., GROCERS
Tel. Main 107 Cor. 6th Ave. & Pine St.

Arnicated
Witch-Hazel Compound

Is the best thing you can use for relief of Sprains, Bruises, Sore or Overtaxed Muscles, Etc.

A splendid rub down to use after strenuous exercise.

Manufactured by the
Hesperian Chemical Association.
Tacoma, Washington

For sale at Drug Stores, 50c a bottle

Geo. J. Chapman Co.
WATCH MAKERS, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
902 C Street
TACOMA, WASH.
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.

Spring Term begins April 6, 1904.

For Catalogue and further information address

REV. EDWIN M. RANDALL, D. D.,
President.