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October, Nineteen Hundred and Five

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The Northwest Conference.

At the close of the Fair Summer, little need be said of the scenery along the road from Tacoma to Portland—if there remains one who has not made the trip he can easily find someone to detail its beauties of river and valley, forest and town. More beautiful still are the car-window views from Portland to Seaside, with the broad waters of the Columbia on one side, and a panorama of wooded slope, tiny clearing and rocky cliff on the other, with here and there a plunge into the darkness of a tunnel. At Astoria the sandwich man furnishes a welcome diversion from the assiduous attentions of a freckle-faced train boy, and the hundreds of fish nets hung out to dry along the piers help to answer the question, "Where do people get all the nets that are used for decorative purposes?"

Although the ever-changing mists that overhung majestic old Tillamook and the never-ceasing roar of the ocean was a constant inspiration, the Northwest Conference did not consist of scenery alone. Its guiding influence was the Spirit of God; for, in the words of the motto over the Auditorium platform, "The Lord on High is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea." Those whom God had appointed as His human leaders were three of the National Secretaries of the Young Woman's Christian Association—Miss Helen Barnes, Extension Secretary, who had general supervision of the Conference; Miss Margaret Hyle, leader of the student sessions, and Miss Mabel Cratty, leader of the city sessions, all women filled with the Holy Ghost and with power, strong, winning, lovable.

Under such leadership and associating daily with the grand women who make up the State Executive Boards and city secretarial staffs of these Northwestern States, the eighty and more girls from college, academy and high school drew daily nearer unto God, and gave their lives to Him in fuller consecration.

Not the least helpful were the Bible Study classes, led by consecrated men, who pointed out to us "The wonderful clouds of God's promises that overshadows us as the clouds hang over Tillamook."

Afternoons were reserved for outings, and "tramps" were in order nearly every day. Of special interest were the trips to the Lewis and Clark salt cairns and the Falls of the Necanicum. But most memorable of all was the afternoon spent at Gearhart Park.

After two or three hours spent in the woods and on the beach, we all gathered at Sunset Crest for vespers, and there on the bare sand dunes, with the dark forest behind us and nothing between us and the land she represented but the tossing waves that broke at our feet, little Mrs. Yoshioka told us of her girlhood in Japan—how she had been born into a non-Christian home, had been awakened to a desire for a broader mental life by a brother who was attending a Christian school, had run away from home
to attend the Methodist Girls' School at Tokio, had been cast off by her people, had come to the United States to complete her education at the Woman's College, of Baltimore, and, with her husband, was now working among the Japanese in Portland. She told of the wonderful work already accomplished by the missionaries in her native land, pictured vividly what yet remains to be done, and plead with us to do our part in the great work of holding Japan for Christ. And as we listened to this dainty little woman, a living witness of the Power of God to uplift the womanhood of heathen lands, our hearts were stirred within us, and more than one girl that evening pledged herself to inquire more carefully into God's plan for her life.

Saturday was "Procession Day," when every college and City Association did its "stunt," expressive of some phase of life in the institution represented. And what could the U. P. S. delegate do but saw a board in two for gym? "With her left hand, too," as one distinctly audible whisper informed the assemblage.

Those of us who were hoping for a storm at sea were not disappointed, for on Monday night, after a most glorious sunset, one of the worst thunder storms known on that coast came up. But who can picture a storm at night by the sea? One hears in inky blackness the rush of the wind-swept rain through the groaning pines, the roar of the surf answers the crash of the thunder, blinding flashes of light reveal the white foam of the breakers reaching up the sands like cruel, hungry claws. And in the midst of the mighty confusion of the elements a small voice whispers:

"Rebel, ye waves, and o'er the land
With threatening aspect roar;
The Lord lifts up his awful hand
And chains you to the shore.

Ye winds of night, your force combine,
Without His high behest

Ye shall not, in the mountain pine,
Disturb the sparrow's nest."

The last day came all too quickly, and on Tuesday evening we assembled in the dining room for the Association banquet, where for the first time in eight days we sat down to a menu devoid either of "clam chowder" or "fried razor clams." Wit and wisdom reigned for an hour and a half, and after everyone had been nicely toasted we adjourned to the big parlor for our farewell "talk," led by Miss Barnes. There, seated on the floor about the cheery fire of driftwood that danced and crackled on the hearth, we opened our hearts to one another and to the unseen Christ whose presence was very real to each one of us. Faces grave and earnest, faces radiant with joy, tear-stained faces, calm words of trust and faith, words of praise and thanksgiving, broken words of consecration, all mingled in that last wonderful service. Slowly, reluctantly, good-nights were said, the corridors grew quiet, and sleep brooded over the great hotel.

At five-thirty next morning the bell boy's insistent knock sounded at each door, a laughing rollicking crowd snatched a hasty breakfast and hurried down "Shell Road" for the last time to catch the "six fifteen." At the Union Depot in Portland, the crowd separated, and the first Northwest Conference was only a hallowed memory in the hearts of a band of girls who will bless God forever for the privilege of having attended its sessions.

First Northwest Conference! First of a long line of Northwest Conferences that shall be a blessing and an inspiration to multitudes of college girls from all parts of this great and growing district all down through the coming years.

VINNIE A. PEASE.
The Adventures of a Messenger Boy.

I tell yer what, Jaky, dat University of Puget Sound is worser dan an insane asylum. Such goin’s on ye never heard tell on. I went up here dis mornin’ wid a telegram fer a man named Williams, an’ when I got dere, dere warn’t nobody in sight ‘cept a Japovitch in a little house near by, peelin’ potatoes, an’ ye bet I didn’t bother him. I went into the big buildin’ an’ dere warn’t no one in de hall neither, but I could hear a lot of people singin’ somewhere up-stairs, so I went up. Gee! I pity those poor fellers dat haf to clime dose stairs everyday! I was clean blown by de time I got up to de top, an’ dere right at de top, was a door open an’ a big room where de singin’ was. Wud ye believe it, dat room was full of fellers an’ girls an’ dey wus havin’ a meetin’. Well, dat just about keeled me over, but I jus’ supposed dat man Williams was in dere an’ dat I’d haf to wait, so I walked right in an’ set down on one side. When dey wus tru singin’ a little bald-headed man prayed, an’ den a great big man, who wus sittin’ in a big chair, got up an’ ses as how Prof. Solomon would play. Say, Jaky, dat man Solomon is alright an’ he ain’t no sheeny, neither. I tell ye he jus’ played swell, an’ when he wus tru de big man got up agin an’ ses real slow, ‘That’s better than I can do.’ Gee whiz! he’d make t’ree of Solomon. Seems to me he’d orter do t’ree times as good. Den when everybody wus done laffin’ he turned ‘round an’ ses to a lot of men an’ women sittin’ dere. ‘There will be a meetin’ of’—well, I can’t remember what—‘at 3:30 today.’ Den a little man in front jumps up an’ ses as how somebody has tooken somethin’ he makes pitchers wid, an’ would dey please bring it back. Den another man gets up an’ ses as how he has a lot of shingles for Jim, an’ den everybody clapped like dey needed shinglin’. I wonder who Jim is. Why dat little bald-headed man ses as how he got some money for Jim from some feller by de name of Reynolds, an’ den dey all clapped again. Den another man who didn’t know nothin’ to say got out in front an’ spoke a piece about Oly Yonson. Gee! it was swell. Den when dey wus done clappin’ another tall feller wid new shoes, got up an’ said somethin’ about some history books. Gee, dem shoes wus de real ting. Dey shined like a coon’s face. Den de big man jus’ raised his hand an’ everybody walked out, an’ now I asked him who Williams wus, an’ he ses as how he wus him.

I give him the telegram an’ he ses “Come down to my office.” Them halls wus full of fellers an’ girls, an’ everybody wus talkin’ to one. There wus tow fellers sittin’ on de window sill side by each an’ talkin’ real slow about rushin’ somebody, an’ about some letters. I think they wus H. C. S. an’ B. L. S. But seems to moe nobody don’t need no rushin’ for dey wus all rushin’ like a cat wid a dog after her. An’ enothin’ another crew in de office wus talkin’ about somethin’. I can’t remember what de name wus, but it commenced wid somethin’ about a file. Jus’ den Mr. Williams came out a laffin’ an’ paid me, an’ you bet I lit out. Dat place is too swift for me. Dere’s another building back of it jus’ partly done. I guess dey’re buildin’ it fer more room or de file—somethin’. They got a frog pond back there, too. I tell you, Jaky, I don’t wan to go there no more.

* * *

Be loyal and patronize our advertisers.
The Maroon management offer a two dollar prize for the best Christmas story. Stories must be handed to the editor by December second. Enclose assumed and real name in envelope.

Welcome, students, new and former.

First days of greeting are over and we feel a unite in "Our University." We advise the Senior not to feel too important to smile; the Juniors to enjoy themselves this year as they’re "it" next; the Sophomores to tyrannize over the Freshman, as they have had their second birthday and the Freshmen not to wear green, as two shades of green are usually unharmonious.

Everybody should go to every class, student, athletic, and religious meeting. Faithful attendance of a few brings burdensome office honors and work to a few, not because there are no other good men, but because they have not proved themselves.

But, we’re glad you’re here, we need you here and whatever you do, do with your might for "Our University."

** **

Don’t be a quart cup, when your business demands a gallon measure.

** **

"Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say. Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way."

** **

Time originally meant opportunity. Now we speak of time of day, ancient times, three times, common time, hard times, in time, but your time and my time require the most attention.

Lowell has called freedom the daughter of time and thought. Then we would conclude that they are most free who are always on time. This summer an examining board were delayed two hours because a man failed to get tables and chairs in the room.
The five examiners were receiving a dollar an hour only, and the fifty-six applicants' time was worth fifty cents an hour.

Schools set aside certain days for registration, but stragglers, come in a week or so later. Even if we are so callous that tardiness does not disturb our tranquility, we should remember that we, by our procrastination are stealing some one's time, which is to them, money.

In the Book we read that "there is a time for every purpose—to weep—to laugh—to read—to sew—to keep silence—to talk" but let us take time to think.

Do you belong to the Athletic Association? If not ask Le Sourd about it.

As soon as "Jim" is "shoed" and "headed", basket ball can be played. Of course the boys will need some fresh air work, after so much arduous carpentering and they may work on the frog-pond, grubbing willows and Oregon grape, thus putting into shape the best ball-ball, foot-ball field owned by "Our University."

Study enough to rank one—work enough to cover Jim's ribs.

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RESOLUTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. and Florence Hamilton.

WHEREAS, in His disposition of human destiny the all-wise Providence has removed from your family circle Foster Vernon, a beloved son and brother; and

Whereas, as friend and fellow-student he won a high place in our love and esteem; be it therefore

Resolved, that we the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound extend to you our heart-felt sympathy in your time of grief, trusting that the loving Father will grant to you especial solace and fortitude. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this organization and published in the MAROON.

Signed, ARTHUR L. MARSH
EARLE V. SHEAFE
HELENA M. WILLETT
Tacoma, Wash., October 8, 1905

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Walton.

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to take your cherished little one to Himself, and

Whereas, in your life and work among us during the past year you endeared yourselves to one and all of our student body; be it therefore

Resolved, that we the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, extend to you our deepest sympathy, assuring you that the God who has given and has taken away will grant to you His comfort here and a happy restoration in the life beyond. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this organization and published in the MAROON.

Signed, ARTHUR L. MARSH
EARLE V. SHEAFE
HELENA M. WILLETT
Tacoma, Wash., October 8, 1905

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PROGRESS.

We stand in awe before a mountain of massive grandeur, its snowy peaks kissed by the clouds ever in communion with the azure skies, its fields of ice and snow glittering and sparkling in the sunlight or lying cold and still beneath the light of the moon and stars. And yet this immeasurable height was formed from ordinary soil, whirled down by the rivers, swept into the sea, and subsequently elevated was sculptured into its present form of beauty.

Just as there is in mountain formation a constant change, an evolution from a simple to a more complex state, so in the social world there are constantly arising new qualities, new combinations, new devices, new discoveries and new ways of bettering mankind. This—all this—implies and denotes Progress.

Conditions are still calling for increased activity. Food must be obtained, clothing furnished, our aesthetic tastes nurtured, and a divinely implanted desire to comprehend satisfied. And as a rider spurs his steed to increased effort, so these stimuli will affect the social body by arousing it to action and augmented endeavor.

Truly we have accomplished much and our social advancement has been very effectively assisted and maintained by our material Progress.

A few centuries ago the savage was making an arrowhead or planning a ruse of jungle warfare, but today in contrast to that simple manner of defense we have our armies, our navies, our gunboats and our instruments of war which belch forth shot after shot with such force they whiz through the air for miles bringing devastation and destruction.

We have dug canals, reclaimed swamps, irrigated plains and made the waste places of the earth to bloom in the fullness and richness of its plant life.

We create new flowers; seedless fruit.

We harness Niagara Falls, and she lights our cities.

We set the wheels of our great manufactures in ceaseless revolution, grinding, ever grinding, out the necessities of life.

We plow the sea in our ocean liners, speed over the land by means of our trunk railways, and soon will circle through the air with the winged creatures of the universe.

We call our telegraphs and telephones the nerve system of the social body, because by their agency they unite the various countries in a bond of fellowship and cosmopolitan friendship.

But upon whom or what is Progress due? Certainly not upon any individual, for the conditions which brought about Progress were first a demand of the social body. Has not some genius merely brought the theories, facts, beauties and beliefs of his age and previous ages to expression? As Bacon, Newton and Faraday formulated the scientific truths to which their respective ages were advancing, or as Raphael and Beethoven perceived beauty and melody. It was the same idea which influenced the great historian Ridpath to ask “What was Alfred the Great but the bared right arm of Saxon England?” “Who was Dante but the wail of the middle ages?” “Who was Washington, but the unsheathed sword of our New World democracy?”

Each man is indeed the product of his age, and simply obeys the call of pressing need. The demands of the age are to be met by the individual, but we dare not call the maker of Progress the poor, weak creature “who cannot see in the dark or survive without shelter or fire.” He is but one of the molecules of the social whole. He
takes his place under the dominion of universal forces and contributes his little part to the destiny of society.

"Great monuments come into existence, memorial arches bend over our heads, temples thrust up their spires, glorious windows transmit their mellow light to nave and chancel. But these magnificent works of art are not the expression of individual and local thought, but are rather the embodiment and the tangible outline of the dreams of their race."

The great movement of the centuries has not ceased. Progress must continue as long as there are new forces to conquer. It seems sometimes as though every realm was well nigh overcome, earth, air and sea, that the ‘reaches of the universe had been folded together as a garment and the world waits at our doors.’

Have we not water gardens under the sea?

Do we not photograph contending armies from the blue deeps overhead?

Will we not soon be obtaining hot water from the earth’s interior furnace?

Are not the world’s chariot wheels crowded with trophies?

‘If our ethics could keep pace with our invention the world would soon be a second Eden where there need be no ‘flaming sword to guard the tree of knowledge.’”

Do we not long to see this movement of advancement which began ages ago in the fertile valley of the Nile, which was nourished by the beauty-loving Athenians, assisted by the law-making Romans, spreading to all parts of the globe?

Do we not wish to see Progress penetrating to the ignorant, superstitious Chinamen, to the people of India bowing down to their idols of wood and stone, to the untutored Indians of South America, to the blackest negroes in the African forests, and to Russia with its millions of uneducated longing for higher and better conditions? Should not every civilized nation do its part, that this movement may sweep from the frozen seas of the North to the warm and sunny South, bringing enlightenment and culture. And as in a vision I see the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack leading this procession in a conquering crusade among the uncivilized and untutored peoples of the world. And I cry out as did Kingsley:

‘Who can say the world is dying!
Who say our prime is past?
For sparks from heaven within us lying,
Flash and will flash to the last.’

ORA MAE BULLOCK.

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The members of the Boyer Literary Society have opened their year's work with renewed interest and determination to make the Society one of the most worthy and interesting Societies in the school. With Mrs. McProud as critic, a splendid new staff of officers and five new members of the highest literary value the Society certainly has a bright future. Had the Society no ground for hope but merit it would be classed among the best.

One of the most delightful little affairs of this season was enjoyed by the members of the Boyer Literary Society, on the evening of October 7, at the home of Miss Bessie Brown. The chief feature of the evening was a taffy pull and after the taffy had been disposed of, the girls were led through the mazes of mind reading and magic music. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all and is only a foretaste of the good things for the future.

The H. C. S. began work with its characteristic promptness. The first meeting was held on the opening day of school; and the first literary program was rendered Tuesday evening, October 3rd. The program consisted of a story of Clarence Berry, a review of current events by Gilbert Le Sourd, a debate between Warren Cuddy and Eric Therkelson, and an essay by Adin Marlatt.

The H. C. S. is planning to pass all records in literary success. The work of debate and oratory has been taken up with renewed zeal and the members expect more victories than last year.

On October 9th, the goat was let out for its first sprint of the year, and proved to be as lively as usual. Those initiated were Karl Richards, Eugene Pease, James Knox and Grover Burford. Mr. Carl Shahan was unavoidably detained from attending, but will be initiated in the near future.

The Philomathean Society rendered their first literary program this year on Monday evening. A large number
both of members and visitors were present, and all were highly pleased with the original work and its clever rendition.

The following numbers constituted the program: Piano solo, Zaidee Bonney; address of welcome, John Long; solo, W. O. Scott; reading, Will Pflaum; my trip with the glee club, John Olson; original poem, Terrell Newby; guitar solo, Jack Ball; poem, James Milligan; reading, Edith Marlatt; "Bright ideas about new students," Ora Bulloch, and selection by the Philomathean Quartette.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the evening's entertainment followed the program, when twenty-one new students were initiated into the mysteries of the "Philo" organization. Those joining were the Messrs. Mark and Wood Freeman, Newby, Dey and Morgan and the Misses Darrow, Dodge, Snell, Wilson, Terry, Flory, Rerfern, Grace and Lois McGandy, Raber, Williams, Shahan, Gray, Hendrix, Harlan and Biel.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A., under Pres. Le Sourd, has opened up very auspiciously. At the business meeting, held on Friday, October 6th, the following officers were elected: Vice President, Arthur L. Marsh, '07; Secretary, Eric Therkelson, '10; Treasurer, Raymond E. Cook, '07. The Bible Study committee reported fifty enrolled in Bible study or an increase of over 200 per cent. over last year. The Social committee reported a successful reception to the new male students and a joint reception with the Y. W. C. A., to all the students. It was decided to issue membership cards to the members. The devotional meetings have been very well attended and are a spiritual uplift to the attendants.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. starts out this year with brighter prospects than ever before. Nearly every girl in school has joined and has entered heartily into the work. The prayer meetings at noon are well attended. We have taken for our motto, "Every girl for Christ." A Bible class has been organized, which will study the old Testament characters. The class will be conducted by Prof. McProud.

On the first day of school the Y. W. gave a lunch in the chapel room. The new students were the guests of

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honor. After lunch several of the faculty made speeches in which not only wit and humor, but encouragement and welcome had a place. As one of the professors remarked, "You never know a person until you have seen them eat"; we all felt that we were well acquainted when the lunch hour was over.

On Friday afternoon, September 22, the Y. W. girls gave a Japanese tea to the new girls. Miss Pease gave a report of the Northwest Conference and Miss Knox rendered a piano solo. After this short program tea was served by three girls dressed in Japanese costume. The new girls were made to feel that they were a part of our society.

On Friday night, September 29th, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. gave a joint reception to the new students in the University chapel. Each one was given a welcome and slip of paper at the door. The slips were co-numbrums and answers which arranged the partners for the first game. Prof. Zollman gave a piano solo. After this we were given a representation of the faculty in chapel by students dressed to resemble each professor. Much merriment was caused by the favorite attitudes and announcements of each professor carefully imitated by each one. After refreshments were served Prof. Knox read two selections. The faculty quartette, also added to the evening's entertainment. The occasion is one that will be remembered not only by the students but also by the faculty.

The Epworth Church gave a reception to the faculty and students of the University, Wednesday evening, October 4th. An interesting program consisting of music and speeches together with refreshments and games made the evening pass very pleasantly.

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**The Young Men's Christian Association**

A Star course of Entertainment

**SIX NUMBERS**

$2.00 for the course including reserved seats. Sale limited to 500. For prospectus of the course, tickets, see Gilbert LeSourd.
THE GYMNASIUM.

One of the greatest needs of a modern university is a gymnasium. There are yet a few who will tell us that the student can get enough exercise from the work that most of them are compelled to do in order to pay their expenses. This, however, is a great mistake. They do not stop to realize that our physical conditions are greatly dependent upon our frame of mind. There is nothing particularly exciting in the doing of physical tasks. Consequently in the performance of these tasks the student’s mind rests from his studies, troubles and daily routine. He is under a constant strain. But let him go into a well equipped gymnasium and engage, with several others, in a lively game of basket ball, tennis or some other sport and he immediately becomes interested; he forgets all cares and troubles and concentrates his mind upon the object of the game. The excitement runs high every force of mind and body is centered upon this object; every nerve and every cell is called upon to do its part in the delightful exertion; the blood gushes through the veins a veritable stream of life. No labor can bring forth such physical results. His mind has enjoyed a delightful rest.

Moreover, the power of mind over matter is great, and in a gymnasium one is taught to keep his mind upon his muscles as he exercises them. Then we must conclude that a gymnasium is a necessity. It was the realization of these facts that caused the athletic committee to suggest the building of a gymnasium, which they did in January, 1905.

The desire for a gymnasium was very contagious and rapidly spread among the students and friends of the University; but there were no funds with which to build. Consequently a mass meeting of the students was called for the purpose of devising plans. The meeting was very enthusiastic throughout and after a few remarks from the chairman, Prof. Barton, subscriptions were taken. The Wright and Shaw Lumber Co., of Elma, headed the list with a car load of lumber valued at $100, and the students and faculty ran the list up to $525.
The work on construction was immediately begun. It was necessarily very slow for want of material, as the subscriptions came in slowly. All were congratulating themselves upon having the framework nearly all up, when one morning they were sorrowfully surprised to find that the wind had leveled their cherished structure to the ground. Thus the fate of the gymnasium hung in the balance until the end of the year when the framework was again in place and much of the siding on.

The three months vacation only seemed to accelerate the gymnasium spirit among the students and faculty; and all have entered upon the work again with increased momentum. The committee was especially desirous of raising $100, as they were promised considerable outside aid on condition that they raised that amount, and start things moving. Accordingly, at a reception, the matter was placed before the students and, together with the faculty, they ran a subscription list up to $125 in a few moments—the new students joining with the old in the contributions and the good spirit. In addition to this Mr. Hill, a member of the board of trustees, donated enough shingles for the roof. The students deserve especial praise for their heroic self-sacrifice for most of them are working their way through school and find it no easy task to pay these subscriptions. There is now enough money and material on hand to complete the siding and lay the floor and roof. As the boys are all working in earnest, we expect to have this work done very soon. Then the building will be used for basket ball, tennis, etc. There is, however, no attention of stopping at this; the building is to be completed as fast as funds permit. The building is 50x100 feet and when completed will have a floor space of 5,000 square feet entirely free from
obstruction. It will be 24 feet from the floor to the eaves and will have a gallery around the entire building which will be used for a running track. As soon as possible a shed addition will be put on for baths, dressing rooms, etc. When completed the entire cost will probably be near $2,500.

If any reader of these lines wishes to aid the faculty and students in this heroic work it will be gratefully accepted. What a lasting influence for good one may have by donating to the gymnasium fund of such an institution! He may thus aid in giving the energy of health to those who are to help in the moulding of the affairs of our commonwealth; and the money thus invested will live and do good long after the donor has passed away. C. E. O.

**BASKET BALL.**

The students expect to have some strong basket ball teams this year, as there is plenty material among both the girls and boys. The gymnasium will be in readiness in about a month and there will be room for two games at the same time. The young ladies have had practically no opportunities for athletics heretofore and will greatly appreciate this chance. We expect to see them out soon with two able teams. We have among the young men several old players and have reason to expect very efficient teams. The organizations should begin at once.

**FOOT BALL.**

There is much material for a good foot ball team this year and the boys are as enthusiastic as ever, but realizing that a gymnasium is very essential to the success of a team, they are devoting their entire energies to it. With a well equipped gymnasium and the material we now have we expect to come out with a strong team next year.

The Underwood typewriter can be seen at E. H. Hoover & Co.'s new store, 909 Pacific Ave., where they will be pleased to welcome the University students at all times.

---

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Walla, Walla, Wess!
Hoe up! Hoe up!
U. P. S.

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"Warum chewen Sie das Rag?"

Remember the "Smiles Box" in the office.

"And Shakespeare's whole family died, his son, his father and mother, and his aunt and uncle, but his wife survived him 'cause she was eight years older." At least the Soph. English class says so.

After the chapel seating had been completed on that never-to-be-forgotten Saturday morning, and the "roar and confusion" had given place to quietness, Mr. Newland was seen to creep quietly, softly up from the back of the chapel where he had been hiding, and to take his place with the Seniors.

Two of the Seniors are sorry that Miss Davis is not a boy as they say she spoils the general appearance of the class.

A certain young lady, supposed to be studying, was heard to remark, "O, dear, if I only knew that he loved me, I would be happy." Who is "He?"

In Junior Greek—Leo-a B-r-t—
"Do we commence with Pluto?"

Prof. Abbot—"We may get there before the end of the term, but we won't commence with him."

A new student—"Our rooms are looking quite pleasant and homesick."

And Grumbling says that he is "a patient man."

Dr. Williams—"I couldn't understand a baby anymore than the cackling of a gosling."

We are informed that last year's Virgil class is still wishing for a donkey.

N-y-s (to girls)—"Is M R-d-h going to be married? I see her father is building an addition onto his house."

"After Shakespeare died, Ben Jonson liked him better."—(Milligan.)

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ean dies every hour from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. You are invited to come in and see it made.

B. L.—"I just sent off a letter fifty-one pages long."
J. L.g.—"I sent off one thirty-four pages long."
B. L.—"But mine was to a girl."
J. L.—"Well, so was mine."

Patronize the Maroon advertisers.

O. B-l-k.—"I've had several people wait on me at different times."
L-l-n C-l-u—"I'm going to get married next year so I won't have to take Latin. (Aside)—I'm ready now."
A. H-t-n—"Macbeth's wife could have died the next day and the next day and the next day, just as well."
Prof. Grumbling (to N-u-y)—"If I said that to a dog he would understand it."
Leola (in Eng. class)—"Then Shakespear got married and that prevented him from going to the University." (It is not so in our day.)
Investigation shows that "she" is still a Grumbling.
Teacher (sternly)—"Leave the room!"
Pupil—"I've no desire to take it with me."

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THE MAROON.
Prof. Abbot—"That would be like putting brains into a pumpkin."

First Student—"I was mimicking Professor —— in class today, and he caught me."

Second Student—"What did he say?"

First Student—"Told me to stop making a fool of myself."

Mrs. Me (in Chapel)—"I believe Mr. Me, that is your turn to get dinner."

The conscious Freshmen work,
To get their lessons tough
The Juniors flunk, the Sophomores shirk,
The Seniors?—O, they bluff.

"I should like to subscribe to your paper. Would you take it out in trade?"

Country editor—"Yes, what's your business?"

"I'm man undertaker."

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A. H.—"It takes two to be happy."

L. C-l-u—"I don't know very much."

Boy (getting up to give his quotation)—"The vulgar boil, the learned roast, the—"

Teacher—"That will do; they will probably make pot hash of you."

A. S. (in Y. W.)—"They want the Y. W. girls to ask every girl to go to the reception, and the boys to do the same thing."

"Young man," said the Professor, as he caught a frisky young Freshman by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the reply.

Professor—"What is the matter; can't you sit still?"

Smart Student—"I'm trying to find a soft place to stand on."

Professor—"Stand on your head."

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Of girls, this class is very scarce,
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* * *

Freshman—"I smell cabbage burning."
Senior—"You've got your head too near the stove."

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