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Mary R. Le Sourd, B. S., '05.

These are the questions which are coming to us each day concerning the Young Women's Christian Association. We are sorry that this pen does not have the power to write their answers upon the hearts of all who are truly longing to learn about our glorious work.

Who are the girls so intensely interested in this work? Dear friend, lift up thine eyes and behold. See the noblest, fairest, girls of our nation, our city, "our university." Yes, the busy girls; the ones who are already loaded down with the duties of home, business, school and church. The ones who really do things, for only those who have already learned the lesson of unselfishness are able to find time during the busy day for this great cause.

Strange as it may seem, there are those today who say that if our grandmothers did not need this Christian Association of Young Women they can not see why there is such a demand for it at the present time. A mere glance at the changed conditions between those times and this age will answer the question.

If our young women of today knew no world but that of the home, our work would certainly be in vain. If our girls did not need to leave the family circle and enter the office, the store, the laundry and the factory, it would not be necessary for us to have beautiful rooms with restful couches where the weary girls can rest their throbbing heads. If our girls did not leave their homes and throng the college halls, where they become so carried away with the glitter of the new life, that they are in danger of forgetting the "faith of their fathers," it would not be necessary to have those little noon prayer meetings where so many have been helped to look up and see their Savior and surrender all to Him.

In all history there has never been a period so interesting, so fruitful of results and yet so fraught with responsibility as the present. Now the fields are white unto the harvest and the young women of our nation feel that they must also be reapers for the Master.

But why? Why are these girls so willing to give their time, their talent, their strength, their lives for this work? Because they remember
Jesus Christ. They remember that their Master attended the wedding feast. So our girls go forth into the social circles with radiant faces and light hearts to show to their companions the joy of the Christ life. They remember how their Lord and Savior gently led the weak and brought peace to the discouraged soul who had gone too far into the depths of sin. This is why it is so easy for one of our number to work a few hours overtime to help straighten out those troublesome figures for that poor, new girl who is having such a time.

With the thought of her Master uppermost in her mind it is easy for that college girl to drop in and invite the poor factory girl, whose life has not always been pure, to go with her to the Sunday vespers service.

As we come to the last question, we hesitate because we realize only too well how hard it is to tell just what the Young Women’s Christian Association really is and what it is doing.

The word association means the bringing together, life touching life. A Christian association would mean, not only a union of individuals, but also a fellowship with Christ. Now add the words Young Women and you get a vague idea of the meaning of our name. A vital relationship of all young women with each other and with Jesus Christ.

It is our belief that each girl needs every other girl. We believe that the girl of talent, education and means is able to live a broader, happier and nobler life if she can in some way share her privileges with same one who has not had her opportunities, and at the same time the life of the struggling girl is made happier and easier because she has caught a glimpse of the pure, sweet life of the other. Nowhere is Christian association work more needed than it is in college. It is easy for a few girls, belonging to the same class of society, to forget all other girls besides themselves. We need to be awakened to the fact that if our hearts are filled with selfishness and bitter feeling concerning those who do not belong to our circle, there will be but little room left for our Savior.

We cannot even attempt to sum up the results of the work of the Young Women’s Christian Association, as there are some things which can not be put into words. We can only pray that when our Master glances over our record He shall find that those things done for the love of our Redeemer more than balance those sinful, selfish mistakes which we have made, and that the final footing shall be “They have done what they could.”

The summer conference at Gearhart meant to me a deeper realization of Christ as a personal friend, a clearer vision of a Christian girl’s duties to those with whom she is associated, and a deepening of my life purposes and ideals, and has been a source of constant help and inspiration to me throughout the year. I would urge every girl to grasp her first opportunity of attending such a conference.—Ina J. Landen.

The birthday of hope, aspiration and definite purpose; the realization of the fact that I am not my own, but was bought with a price, and a royal good time, all combine to spell Gearhart for me.—Carl Nicol.

Gearhart to me was the vision of the Christian work being done in the world today. It brought me nearer to the realization that a man cannot afford to go through this world without a definite purpose by which to serve Jesus Christ and his fellowmen.—Grover S. Burford.
GEARHART—the largest word in the vocabulary of any who have ever had the privilege of attending a student conference at that place. Were we able to print in tangible form, "hope," "inspiration," vision of wonderful possibilities and not least "genuine fellowship with real Christian men," it might be well to save the time and money necessary to attend, but we cannot, nor can we even give an adequate account of such a conference.

Being a summer resort and "situated amid surroundings" which most deeply influence any life, Gearhart itself extends a most tempting invitation. Without straining your imagination, you can see God on every hand. In a wonderful manner: He is manifested in the virgin forests that stretch for miles along the coast and the ocean which is as mysterious as eternity, speaks only of Him.

But the association does not ask you to come here to see the ocean or lose yourself in the trackless forests, but to come in contact with those influences which mould creatures into men. And what are these influences? The most important—and here we hesitate, for if we wish to talk only about those things accomplished directly through men, three or four spring into our mind at once. The fellowship with the men must rank among the first—"Sunset Crest" will never be forgotten—Colton's passionate appeal for unselfish service still vibrates with power and those who heard it need but to call to mind that first meeting on Sunday morning to resolve to be his style of a man. All these claims first place and we dare not discriminate between them in order to establish rank.

There is, however, one influence which, taken from any standpoint you chose, rises above them all, and this is Jesus Christ. He is everywhere. He is pre-eminently the Leader of the conference. As the men file silently out of the hotel and cross the strip of prairie, which separates them from the beach, Jesus Christ walks beside them. It is here that we come in touch with that power which alone can transform lives and mould character. And it is not here alone that we meet Him. He is the Umpire in all the athletic events and unconsciously we take His decision. We see Him in the lives of the men all about us. We seem to live for ten days in a little kingdom where He reigns supreme.

"Forever by our side
The unseen Christ doth move,
That we may lean upon his arm and say
Dear Lord, dost Thou approve?"

Just at this time, in the defense of Gearhart, realizing that there are often misconceptions with regard to a gathering of this kind, we wish to say that it is not a place for men to mourn or to be sad; it is not a place to be unnaturally good, where you must be stiff for fear of being immodest, or silent for fear of being improper. It is first and last a place to have a royal good time in the largest meaning of the word. A glance at a day's program will con-
vince you that one of the style of our Puritan fathers would feel decidedly out of place were he to spend ten days with the men at Gearhart. The bell sounds at 6:00 a.m., and it would be a disgrace if any one should yet be sleeping. Many have been out for an hour enjoying a walk through the woods or along the beach, keeping the "Morning Watch." Breakfast is called at 7 a.m. After this an hour is given to be used as seems best to each individual, usually for study. At 8:30 a.m. the Bible classes with student leaders meet out under the trees. At 9:30 the conference divides into two sections for mission study—one class studying the Home field and one the Foreign. From 10:30 to 11:30 is the conference hour. Here all problems of the Association are thoroughly discussed. From 11:30 to 12:30 we have the privilege of hearing such men as E. T. Colton of New York City; Dr. C. H. Haas, who is now in China; J. M. Dean of Seattle and others who are real men. Again at this time brass meets brass, and without hesitating we wander towards the "dining hall." From 1:30 to 6 p.m., hunting, surf bathing, baseball, tennis and bowling hold full sway. On Wednesday evening a large bonfire is built on the beach and college yells, songs, speeches and "hothand" form the evening program. The dinner bell rings at 6 p.m. and rings but once; in fact, it would not be necessary for it to ring at all; a nod from the waiter would be sufficient to fill the dining room. At 7 o'clock the men again assemble for one hour on "Sunset Crest," a little knoll overlooking the now golden Pacific. Who will ever forget such a meeting? Only he who has never heard. God's own creation is enough to inspire us forever. On the one side the tinted mountain slopes rise before us in all their silent grandeur. On the other side the boundless ocean roars at our feet. And the sun, seeming to make a supreme effort to remind us of our Creator, is disappearing behind the water's horizon in all its terrible splendor. We behold and we are satisfied. We know there is a God and He is good. We are awakened out of this reverie—or rather our thoughts now turned into a definite channel, we are dashed more deeply into it. Mr. Colton has begun to make his passionate appeal for unselfish service to the God whom we are beginning to see all about us. He is in earnest, and we soon realize that he has but one passion, and that is Jesus Christ. Who would not want to answer such a call? Who would call it sacrifice? Again we may say, only he who has never heard. After singing a verse of "Abide with me, fast falls the even tide," the men disperse. Alone and in groups they wander off down the beach to face and fight out those problems that have just been suggested. And this is but one day in ten. And need we ask if seventy-five college men can enjoy a day like this?

The Association does not care to decoy anybody to this conference, however hard it might be to stretch the truth with reference to the satisfaction you get out of such a trip. We know that of all who have ever attended, whether they be Christian or not, none have come away dissatisfied. There are conditions, however, under which the Association does not care to send a man. If you are afraid to sacrifice an evil passion, don't go; if you are afraid to face the question of a "life work," don't go; if you are afraid to square your life by truth, don't go; if you are a moral coward, don't go. But whatever your life is or may have been, if you wish to get a larger idea of life, a vision of the possibili-
ties of your own life—a vision of Jesus Christ, the living, ever-present Christ, if you wish to know Him as a friend and not a character of 2000 years ago—if you wish to answer that pathetic call that comes from the heart of a bleeding world, "Wanted Men"; if you want to enjoy the ten best days of your life, go. You dare not stay away—

"Said the Master to the youth:
We have come in search of truth,
Trying with uncertain key
Door by door of mystery;
We are reaching through His laws,
To the garment hem of cause,
Him, the endless, unbegun,
The unnamable, the One
Light of all our light, the Source
Life of life and Force of force!
As with fingers of the blind,
We are groping here to find
What the hieroglyphies mean
Of the unseen in the seen,
What the thought which underlies
Nature's masking and disguise,
What it is that hides beneath
Blight and gloom and birth and death.
By past efforts unavailing,
Doubt and error, loss and failing
Of our weakness made awake,
On the threshold of our task
Let us light and guidance ask,
Let us pause in silent prayer."

Gearhart conference to me meant an appreciation of the allegiance to Jesus Christ of the brightest and sanest minds the College can afford. The pleasure of service seemed so predominant in conference spirit that "Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled," that the world needs what we can give since after all religion is not fasting and prayer alone, but is the quality of your life. Gearhart gave me a wonderful vision of our privilege in helping bring the world to Christ. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord.—Hermie Williams.

The time spent at Gearhart last year convinced me that it is the best way in which a student can spend a short time for recreation and receive the spiritual help that is obtained by associating with strong Christian characters of other schools.—A. H. Brix.

Every fellow who goes to Gearhart will want to go again, not simply because of the jolly trip and fine scenery, but because there, away from the rattle and rush of everyday life, he has a chance to study nature, his fellow students, himself and his God.—James Knox.

Gearhart gave me a new vision of the strength, nobility and beauty of the character of Jesus Christ, such as makes him irresistibly attractive, fixed in my life the habit of daily Bible study and gave me as a life motto the words, "Efficient Service."—Raymond E. Cook.

When I come to describe Gearhart, I always have a cherished memory for the way in which Jesus Christ presented Himself to me through the able leaders. I also admire it for the reason that the leaders enter freely any sport in which the fellows are engaged.—Henry Donaldson.

The delegation meetings which were held every night at Gearhart after the regular meetings meant the most to me of any of the meetings. We talked over the things that bothered us and often had problems settled in these meetings. We seemed to be drawn closer to each other and to God after we had had some of the leaders talk to us, and we had prayed together. This, alone, was worth going to Gearhart for.—Lillian Chulow.
Another twelve-month has slipped away, leaving us only memories of the cloud and sunshine which it brought. A retrospective view shows that much has been accomplished by and for our dear Association, and we feel a thrill of pardonable pride in our achievements.

To begin with, we began the year under a load of debt. It was a heavy burden and the bravest of us almost despaired of ridding ourselves of it entirely before the close of school in June—to say nothing of raising funds for the delegation we so longed to send to the summer conference. We felt that the debt demanded our first consideration and at once rallied our forces to see what could be done. Many plans were tried and soon with "here a little and there a little" it began slowly to dwindle away until finally—almost before we realized it—we were free from its oppressive yoke!

There was still some time before the close of the school year. We did not relax our efforts for somehow we had become imbued with a spirit of conquest. Our courage was strong and our hearts were light. And lo! when commencement time arrived our treasury was not an "aching void," but the possessor of considerable "earthly treasure."

This proved to be sufficient to help send three representatives to Gearhart, and five others decided to go and pay their own expenses. So we were splendidly represented by Miss Cotter, our vice president; Miss Hathaway, our treasurer; Miss Marlatt, Miss Clulow, Miss Landen, Miss Gibbs, Miss Williams and Miss Brown. The inspiration and help brought back to our own Association by these girls has been felt throughout the year in every department of our work. This year we want to at least double our delegation, not merely that we may have the largest representation there but in view of the fact that the lasting benefit which will come to each girl individually and through her to the home Association cannot be estimated.

Miss Stanbra, Miss Pearl, Miss Cotter, Miss Beil, Miss Reddish, Miss Holker, Miss Thomas and Miss Terry attended the State Convention, which was held in Bellingham early in November. The "echoes" which they brought back to us were fraught with profitable suggestion and meaning.

Many new names have been added to our roll this year, but our membership does not yet include all the girls of the school, as we want it to, and hope to see it in the near future. Knowing as we do the deepening of spiritual development and the enrich-

Continued on page 11
When the newly elected officers of the Association assumed their new duties in May of last year, they did so with the determination to make the year better than any of its predecessors, and a good start was made by sending thirteen men to Gearhart—the largest delegation there. It can safely be said that every department has come up to the high standard of efficiency maintained in previous years and many departments have made a substantial gain.

As usual, the principal efforts have centered about the work of the Bible study department and in this has occurred the greatest growth. Over fifty men have been enrolled in classes and practically that many have remained two months or more. The work of the department has been very ably directed by Mr. Carl Nicol, the chairman of the committee, who has led the class in the "Acts and Epistles," and by his assistant, Mr. T. J. Gambill, who has led the class in the "Old Testament." Three classes in the "Life of Christ" have been meeting since the beginning of the year, and a fourth was organized at the opening of the second semester. These have been led by Messrs. Burford, Anderson, Le Sourd and Cook. The class in the "Teaching of Jesus" has been led by Mr. Milligan. Daily study and a faithful observance of the morning-watch have become fixed habits in many lives.

Mission study, too, has shown a marked growth. The work of this department has been directed by Mr. Raymond E. Cook, who has himself been a leader of a class. He has been aided by Messrs. Nicol, Marsh, Freeman, Burford and Miller, each of whom has led a class. Courses have been offered in "Daybreak in the Dark Continent," "Religion of Mission Fields," "Social Evils in Non-Christian Lands," "Effective Workers in Needy Fields," "Christian Conquest of India" and "Aliens or Americans." These are arranged for a semester's work each, and have proven intensely interesting. At the close of the first semester, men testified that the course had completely changed their attitude toward missions and that by it they had been shown their opportunity and duty as never before.

Under the leadership of Mr. Wm. Olsan, chairman of the devotional committee, the noon devotional meetings have proven very helpful. The meetings of the "Day of Prayer" were a lasting inspiration.

The social life has been well cared for by two receptions and a "feed." Few social affairs of the year have equaled the "stag reception," the
Today there is everywhere a great demand for efficient leaders. They are needed in every calling and in none more than in the various forms of Christian service. If this need is supplied it must be largely from the Christian students and particularly from those who have received training in the college Christian associations.

In view of the large number of students of our own college that are anticipating Christian work as a life calling we would expect to find more effective workers and leaders than we now have. All year we have been puzzled to know how to fill vacancies in committees or offices. The number of men that are willing to attempt the required work is comparatively small, and the number that are capable of doing it is smaller still. This is not due to a lack of talent on the part of those that have not been doing their share as much as it is to a lack of willingness and determination. The best workers are not always the most brilliant but have succeeded because they have never failed to do their best.

Every student should feel it his duty to become a leader. There is plenty of work and something will soon be found for the man that demonstrates his ability to bring things to pass. There is much that could be written on the value that individuals will receive from such action, but a greater reason is that active work in the college Christian association better prepares him for effective work in the Master’s vineyard.
The Volunteer Band.

Harry L. Allen '09.

Under the very efficient leadership of Gilbert Le Sourd the band has been having a very prosperous and encouraging year. While it is true that we do not number our membership by the "hundreds" or even the "tens," yet the year, so far, has been fraught with much in the way of growth for the personal life of each one of the fifteen members.

Since the opening of the school year we have lost two very earnest workers, on account of their being compelled to leave school, yet we trust that their purpose is still true and firm.

During the first semester we studied the important points in the life of Christ, if we have the right to say that one part of Christ's life is more important than any other part. While every act of His has an important bearing on our lives, yet there are distinct places where the emphasis was laid upon Missions and these are the ones which we have studied. For the work of the second semester we are studying a work on the "Call, Qualifications and Preparation of the Missionary Candidates." There are a large number of students, as well as Volunteers who do not seem to realize that a call to service means a call for preparation, and it is for this reason that this study has been undertaken. One forty-minute session of the Band is held each week, and while there is a leader, yet the Band is more like a family of young men and women than like a "cut and dried" organization.

But the study of Christ and the gaining of information which will help us on the field is not the only work of the Band. If you wished to interest any one in real estate you would get a real estate man to talk to him, and so as mission people we go out to the various churches and aid the pastors in creating an interest in Missions and the principles of Mission giving.

"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a Foreign Missionary." Thus reads our declaration card, and it is neither a vow nor a pledge, but is a simple declaration of a purpose that is to be the guiding factor in our life. Some have questioned the advisability of putting our purpose into such a brief and yet such a comprehensive statement. If a calling in life means anything to us, we can not put it into too strong a statement. Furthermore it is the putting of ourselves entirely into God's hands. "If God permit" can only be interpreted as meaning that we have come into contact with the great Spirit of Jesus Christ, and in the words of Paul we are "remembering Jesus Christ." The last command of the Master has not yet been fulfilled, and why? The only answer that can be given is that the Christian people have been more bound up on the things of this world than they have in the carrying out of the Master's command. Christ said: "Other sheep have I that are not of this fold," and it is to these sheep that the Volunteer Band is striving to
carry the blessed news of His salvation.

Our watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," would be realized if the Church of Jesus Christ would awaken to its responsibility and to the fact that during the next four years one thousand of the best and noblest young men and women of our colleges are going to knock at her doors each year with the request for funds to send them to the heathen. But what is calling the young people by the thousands into the Missionary work with its privations, its meager support, its great discouragements, yet filled with wonderful opportunities and magnificent rewards from the Master in the number of souls saved? The poet has given us the best answer when he says:

"We hear a voice you cannot hear, which says, 'I must not stay.'
We see a hand you cannot see, which beckons us away."

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**Gearhart Gleanings.**

Gearhart! What is Gearhart? To me it is the place to which the Master calls us apart for a while to talk with us. It is the place where the Master asks us to tone up our lives, using His life as our great plumbline.—Harry L. Allen.

As a demonstration of the joy of service, Gearhart is absolutely wonderful. To realize that it is possible to "remember Jesus Christ" in pastime as well as worship is worth the entire cost of the trip.—Gilbert Le Sourd.

As long as I live I shall never forget my first conference at Gearhart. The beautiful Christian women that I met, the hours I spent by the grand old ocean and the better acquaintance of our own delegation were all a blessing to me.—Edith F. Marlatt.

We all went to Gearhart looking forward to a jolly good time socially as well as spiritually, and our expectations were none too great, for every hour seemed to offer a special blessing. Each evening we met in small groups and after a few prayers had heart to heart talks, the memory of which will always be a source of comfort to us.—Bessie E. Brown.

Gearhart meant a great deal to me last fall, but it has greater influence on my life each day. I covet for every girl the good that comes from attendance upon a summer conference of the Young Women's Christian Association.—Ethel M. Cotter.

It has been two years since I went to Gearhart, but I still have a vivid impression of everything there. Besides the immense value I received from the conferences, platform meetings, classes and sports, which is beyond comprehension, the private conversations I had with the leaders were of inestimable value to me. It was while listening to McLean, Hill, Haas, Tenner and others in the privacy of their rooms that I got a square, straightforward vision of the possibilities of a Christian college man. That alone has been worth double the expense and time of my Gearhart trip.—Walter A. Reynolds.

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Y. W. C. A.
Continued from page 6.

ing of every phase of life that can come only from such an association as this, we covet for every girl here a part in this work.

Through all our eager efforts in other lines of work we have not forgotten that other, more vital part—the devotional. Our regular Tuesday noon meetings have been times of great spiritual uplift and benefit. Besides these we have had a number of special services including a sacred hour together in our little “upper room” on the morning of the Day of Prayer. Miss Brown took charge, and in her earnest, direct talk cleared away many of the doubts and perplexities which had troubled us in our Christian experience.

Miss Gage, our state secretary, has visited twice bringing us many new ideas and helpful suggestions, and encouraging us to higher endeavor.

We regret that our Bible and Missionary study classes have not been available to more of the girls. But we realize that the difficulties have been great. However, we believe that interest in these studies is deepening and enthusiasm along these lines is steadily increasing.

A month ago our annual election of officers occurred, whereby Miss Landen was made president, and an able corps of officers was chosen to assist her. The new cabinet has already made plans for several lines of work which they are carrying into effect as fast as possible. The room committee promises us several improvements in the appearance of our room. The devotional committee is making plans looking toward special evangelistic work, and under its direction ten-minute prayer meetings are being held every day at the noon hour.

The ability of the social committee has already been brought to the test, and was not found wanting. On every hand words of praise are heard for its initial effort—the delightful Colonial Tea given on the evening of Washington’s birthday.

Sometimes our share in the great work of the Y. W. C. A. seems small and insignificant, and we wonder what our little achievements can mean in the stupendous plan of the whole. But as we have received the blessings and mercies so freely showered upon us, so we will do our part in scattering sunshine and helpfulness in His name, knowing that

“Not to the strong is the battle; Not to the swift is the race; But to the true and the faithful Victory is promise through grace.”

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A slight change in an old and well-known proverb renders it a fitting commentary on the spirit and work of Philomatheans. Truly we realize that "Eternal diligence is the price of success." Perseverance and tireless industry have their full fruition in our literary programs, which constantly improve. But we do not believe in "All work and no play." On the day dedicated to the Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle, the young women entertained the young men at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brix. Everything was in keeping with the festive occasion. Proverbial "Irish wit" was much in evidence and merriment and fun held sway.

II. C. S.

On February 19 the H. C. S. held its biennial election of officers. Mr. Adin Marlatt was elected speaker; Mr. Ralph D. Simpson, vice speaker; Mr. Charles D. Gaffney, clerk, and Mr. Tolbert Crockett, watchman. The work of the present semester has been begun in a very enthusiastic manner. Every man is putting himself to the harness in a way that looks like business. We are steadily adding fresh recruits from the ranks of our school. During the last three weeks, Messrs. Clarence Grey, Clarence Beemis and Paul White have been welcomed into our society. It is our motto to always get the best and do the best.

B. O. Y. E. R. L. I. T.

February 12 the Boyer Literary Society gave an open program in the chapel. The program showed careful preparation and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Another open program will be given March 19, and every one is invited to come and enjoy it.

Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Burford and Mr. Knox were special guests at the Boyer program March 5.

Mrs. Wilbur Adams entertained the Boyer Literary Society at a colonial tea, on February 22, in honor of her niece, Miss Herriot, who is visiting her from the East. The girls came in colonial costume and were received at the door by colored attendants. The dining room was beautifully decorated, pink and white being the color scheme. The place cards were hatchets, with George Washington's picture on them. Mrs. Adams, costumed as Martha Washington, proved a charming hostess.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE ALWAYS HAS IT FOR LESS

The Atterbury System

Of course you know what the Atterbury System means. If not we will say it means strictly hand tailored garments made by the best cutters and finished by the most careful tailors in the United States. Every garment made under sanitary conditions. Silk and linen thread used throughout—the finest serge linings and the fabrics such as those you find in the very highest types of the made-to-measure clothes. Ask the man who wears them. We will be satisfied with his answer. The prices range from—

$20.00 to $35.00

Young Men's Suits

You will be surprised indeed at the showing of suits that we have in the moderate-priced lines comprising the season's newest weaves, checks, invisible plaids, striped effects; also some of the dark blues, side buckle and pegged trousers. A special leader for—

$15.00 to $18.00

English College Corduroy Pants

We have just received a new line of the English College Corduroy Pants, light and dark color, made with the patent side buckles and the leather "cuffs"—they are all the "go" in the East—ask to see this line.
ATHLETICS.

On February 18 in a fast game the first girl's basketball team was defeated by the High School team in the latter's gymnasium. The second girl's teams also played and we were defeated again.

FIRST TEAMS.

U. P. S.—Forwards, Hooton, Gray; centers, Hamilton (guard second half), Umpleby; guards, Chulow, Biel (center second half).

T. H. S.—Forwards, Brathen, Beattie; centers, Wright, Pearsall; guards, Hoskins, Van Eaton.

Score 26-12.

SECOND TEAMS.

U. P. S.—Forwards, Peek, Beightol; centers, Holker, Reddish; guards, Burwell, Smith.

T. H. S.—Forwards, McDonald, Savageat; centers, Rodlow, Horton; guards, Yoeum, Gotterdale.

Score 32-0.

On March 26th the High School played us a return game, and the play was fast and exciting from start to finish. The first team was defeated by the score of 19 to 7, and the second team by 15 to 2. In the first teams, Biel's work for U. P. S. at center and Brathen's work for T. H. S. at forward was especially fine. In second teams, Peek, Smith and Beightol for U. P. S. and Savageat and McDonald for T. H. S. were the stars.

The boys and girls have each organized a tennis club and practice has commenced in earnest. The officers for the boys are: Le Sourd, president; Bemis, secretary, and Stewart, treasurer. The girls' officers are: V. Pease, president; E. Burwell, secretary and treasurer, and B. Gray, business manager. We expect to hear great things from them.
Correct Dress for Men and Boys

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DEGE & MILNER

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Y. M. C. A.
Continued from page 7

"county fair" or the "C. D. Hurry feed," in point of real enjoyment. The committee consists of Messrs. Le Sourd, Reynolds and Donaldson.

The membership of the Association is greater than last year, thanks to good work on the part of the membership committee. Mr. Jasper Noyes started the work in good shape and when he left school it was taken up and continued by Mr. Percy Scott.

The financial needs have been carefully and systematically cared for and as a result we anticipate no trouble in closing the year with all obligations met and money enough to send the usual delegation to Gearhart. Mr. Grover Burford was elected to succeed Mr. Raymond Cook, who resigned to take charge of the mission study department, and has proven himself well equal to the difficulties of the office. The expenses of the year are estimated as follows:

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The Little Specialty Store
for Men's Furnishings.

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SPRING SUITS
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Eff-Eff Make
Prices Right
$35 and Down to $15

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Clothiers
Furnishers
Hatters
913-915 Pacific Avenue
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All but about $40 of this amount has been pledged.

The work of the entire Association has been vigorously but carefully guided by our president, Mr. Harry L. Allen. The other officers are: vice president, Mr. Carl Nicol; treasurer, Mr. Grover Burford, and secretary, Mr. Gilbert Le Sourd.

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EXCHANGES.


Flunk—Error on part of the faculty.

Exam—An instrument of torture used on helpless individuals.

History—Petrifled current events.

Fault—An element found by professors when it does not exist.

Geometry—The science of proving that nothing equals something.—Ex.

Better faithful than famous.—Roosevelt’s motto.

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