COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

THE MAROON

MAY AND JUNE, 1907.

Published by the Students of the University of Puget Sound,
Tacoma, Washington.
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1352—1354—1356 Pacific Ave.
JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS, A. M., D. D.
THE MAROON


Volume IV

Tacoma, Washington, May-June, 1907

No. 8-9

Our Retiring President.

The details of Dr. Williams' official relation to the University of Puget Sound, as well as his successful career as a minister of the gospel, have on former occasions been set forth in this paper, in our church papers and by the secular press, and are familiar to all.

And now that the progress of events calls him from serving us longer as our president, we want to record some thoughts that do not commonly find expression in public print, thoughts which ordinary occasions do not call forth.

Probably no relationship in life is more precious than real friendship, no virtue more rare than the spirit of sacrifice for one's friends, and probably no fault is more common and surely none less pardonable, than ingratitude.

Certainly no body of people ever had true friends, friends with larger sympathies for and deeper interest in their welfare, friends more ready to sacrifice time, energy, means, comfort, home and even health in their behalf, than we as students have had in our large-framed, broad-minded, big-hearted president and his sweet-tempered wife. And yet their benefactions have been bestowed so quietly, so modestly and so freely that we have often enjoyed them without knowing whence they came, and their attentions have been directed so constantly and so systematically to our interest that we have often taken them as a matter of course. But no charge would be resented more promptly and with greater indignation by the students of the University of Puget Sound than that of disloyalty to our beloved president and his wife or of ingratitude for their deep interest in us.

Time and burdens often reveal weaknesses which for a time may be covered up, but the three years of constant toil and of trying circumstances have served only to enlarge our confidence in and intensify our love for these our friends who have concentrated upon us their love and sympathy, and have given their whole strength to improve our opportunities. Nor have they in the press of larger cares ever slighted us in our individual needs. No student
seeking council or sympathy, whether sub-prep or senior, ever found of-
office cares a barrier between himself and the president, and the counsel
he received was always practical, safe and wise. No student ever felt
unwelcome in our president’s home, but the welcome there to every stu-
dent has always been genuine, such as takes away the loneliness so liable
to assail the boy or girl away from home, and he has gone away feeling
as though he had had a visit with father and mother in the old home.

We would not be so selfish as to ask all the good things for ourselves,
and we find compensation for the going of Dr. and Mrs. Williams in
the thought that their labors are not finished and that they will pass on to
bless the lives of others.

We have confidence in the stand-
ing of our school and in those who
have its interests in charge, that an-
other will be found in due time who
will serve us faithfully and well, and
we stand ready to give him our loyal
and hearty support, whoever he may
be. But we shall never forget — —-

Our Seniors.

OFFICERS SENIOR CLASS.
President, Grace L. McGandy.
Vice president, Adah Holker.
Secretary, T. J. Gam bill.
Treasurer, Raymond E. Cook.
Motto: “The duty that lies near-
est.”
Colors—Silver gray and light pink.
Flower—La France Rose.

GRACE L. M’GANDY.
Grace L. McGandy, president of
the Senior class, was born in Mar-
shall, Minn., Aug. 22, 1880. There
her early life and her public school
days were spent. She graduated
from the high school in that place in
1898, being the valedictorian of her
class. For two years after her gradu-
atation she was forced to remain out
of school on account of ill health. In
the fall of 1900 she entered Hamline
University, where she remained for
two years. While there she helped
to organize and became a charter
member of the Alpha Phi, which was
the only Greek letter girls’ society
in the college. Her people came
West in the spring of 1903, and set-
tled in Everett. For two years they
resided there, and during the last
year Grace was the society editor of
the Everett Daily Herald.

In the fall of 1903 she matriculated
as a Junior in the University of Pu-
get Sound. During the first year she
served as reporter to the city papers
for the Student Body. She was an
active member of the Philomathean
Liantry Society, and was vice presi-
dent of it during the first semester of
her Senior year. Although she has
been in the school but two years, the
whole school has come to recognize
her worth not only as an able work-
er and careful student, but also as
a sweet, Christian character, whose
ETHEL I. PEARL, B. S.
JOHN M. OLSAN, B. S.
THOMAS J. GAMBILL, A. B.

ADAH J. HOLKER, PH. B.
GRACE L. MCGANDY, PH. B.
RAYMOND E. COOK, A. B.
VINNIE A. PEASE, B. S.
influence has been felt by all of her associates. The love and respect of the University goes with her as she leaves for other fields of work.

ADAH HOLKER.

Adah Holker, a native of Tacoma, was born in the latter eighties. Her early school days were spent at the Franklin school, from which she graduated in 1899. She then entered the High School and graduated with the class of 1903. The next fall she matriculated at the University as a Freshman and has continued her studies there for the past four years. She was a member of the Owl Literary Society, and afterward of the Philamathian Literary Society. All through her college life she has been an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., of which she was president in her Sophomore year.

Besides serving as president, she has been a member of the cabinet or of the committees, always faithfully doing her part. She is also a Student Volunteer and a careful student of missions.

In athletics and in oratorical contests she has also taken her part, proving herself to be an all-round college girl.

She will be missed in all parts of college life, but she goes away with the best wishes of the school for her success in her chosen work.

THOMAS J. GAMBILL.

The subject of this sketch has spent thirty-one years gaining experience in various parts of the United States, the greater part of that time being spent in Kansas, where he got a taste of frontier life and also some experience as a pedagogue.

He was converted at 16 years of age, and has been an active Christian worker ever since. Mr. Gambill preached his first sermon when he was 21 years of age.

In 1899 he entered Baker University, where he remained three years, and then came to Washington, where he has served as a pastor ever since.

This busy senior has been a member of "Our University" for three years serving as a pastor in meantime. Mr. Gambill expects to spend the coming summer at his home in Kansas, and then go to Boston to complete his preparation for the ministry.

He joined the Puget Sound Conference on trial and was ordained Deacon under the Missionary Rule in 1903, and is now classed in the second year's studies.

We have no doubt but that Mr. Gambill will make his way and be a blessing wherever he goes, and we wish for him the highest success and greatest freedom in his work.

RAYMOND E. COOK.

During the six years in which he has been a student in the University it would be very difficult to find another student more widely connected with general student interest than Raymond E. Cook.

He has pursued his studies faithfully and has won an enviable reputation as a consistent student. He will receive the A. B. degree. Mr. Cook has always taken an active interest in all student activities, and has done much to build up the various student organizations. He was a charter member of the Sigma Tan Sigma, and since its organization has been an active member of the Philomathian Literary Society.

In athletics he has secured high honors playing tackle and end on the championship football team of
1903, and being captain of the team the following year. In 1904 he was a member of the college baseball team. During the last two years his outside work has prevented him from taking active part in athletics, but he has always been an enthusiastic supporter of all the sports.

Mr. Cook's popularity was well attested by his election to the presidency of the Student Body for the past year, an office that he has filled with great efficiency. Although he has been given high honors in every branch of college life, his work in the Young Men's Christian Association and in the Student Volunteer Band probably proves best his real character. He was for two years treasurer of the former, and during the present school year has been chairman of the missionary committee. He was the first Volunteer in the University, and it is very largely due to his personal influence and persistent work that the Band has increased to nearly twenty.

Mr. Cook will be first assistant principal of the Castle Rock high school next year, a position of honor and affording valuable training for his life work as a missionary.

ETHEL IVA PEARL.

Ethel Pearl was born in 1884 in Halsey, Oregon. From this place she moved in 1888 to Waterville, Wash., where her people resided until last fall, when they moved to Seattle. In Waterville Ethel attended the grammar school and the high school.

In the fall of 1903 she entered the University as a Freshman, and has since pursued her studies there. She was a member of the Owl Literary Society, and later of the Philomathean Literary Society. Of the Y. W. C. A. she has been a member through the whole four years, and served faithfully on the cabinet for one year.

Although of a naturally quiet and reserved disposition, those who know her best appreciate her sweet character and wish her success in her future life.

VINNIE ARAH PEASE.

The subject of this sketch was born in Minnesota and came to this state in 1890. She entered Puget Sound University in the fall of 1896, and graduated from the Academy with the class of 1900. Since that time ill-health demanded a year of rest, and retarded her somewhat in the completion of her course. Miss Pease has thus been identified with the school longer than any other, either of students or faculty, now in the University.

She has entered actively into all student activities that time and health would permit. During her freshman year she was the editor of the school journal, and has served since on the staff with noteworthy efficiency.

She was a charter member of the "Owl Society," then later of the Philomathean, in both of which her fidelity, loyalty and enthusiasm have made her a valuable leader. This year her interest in the organization of a tennis club won for her the honor of its presidency. In the Y. W. C. A. she has been an active and effective worker.

As a student she has stood high in her classes, and richly merits the B. S. degree to be conferred upon her. During the Senior year she has served as a tutor in addition to her school work, and has shown an efficiency that promises much for her success in the field of labor to which she is to devote herself.

Her noble character, genial, winsome disposition and high merit as a
student have made Miss Pease eminently popular among her associates, who join in wishing her success in her career.

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JOHN MERRITT OLSAN.

John Merritt Olsan finishes this month eight years of continuous work in this school and in the old P. S. U. His career has been that of an all-round college man. Aside from a considerable amount of outside work, he has found time to engage in almost all the forms of student activity. No man in our school has so continuously been identified with athletics. Almost every season has seen him a member of our football or basketball team.

He has been prominent also in the social life of the college. Literary work has received a fair share of his attention. Not less than three times he has been called upon to fill the highest office in the literary societies of which he has been a member.

For four years he sang in the University Male Quartet. None in our school has for so long a time and in so many diverse lines maintained a higher standard of uniform excellence.

Students and teachers have found him a man who could be depended on to do his full share of quiet, steady work. Scientific studies have been his specialty.

He expects to enter commercial life.

PAUL J. ORR.

Although he has been with us but a short time, Paul J. Orr has established for himself a very high standard of scholarship. His grammar school and high school work was done at Sumner, where for some time his instructor was Prof. L. L. Benbow, our newly elected vice president. After leaving Sumner, he entered McMinnville College, where he graduated in 1906.

Being desirous to continue his work, he spent a semester at the University of Washington, specializing in philosophy, and came to us at the opening of this semester.

Mr. Orr is preparing to become a teacher, and is expected to go East in the near future to take his Ph. D. work. His studies this semester have been somewhat preparatory to this, and have also furnished a strong foundation for his general equipment in his chosen work.

Mr. Orr is a brilliant student, and richly deserves the A. B. degree which he is to receive.

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TABERNACLE DAY.

At the close of the Hart and Magann meetings the executive committee gave the large tabernacle, seating 2,500 persons, to the University, on the condition that it should be moved at once.

Prof. Benbow made the proposition to the students that if they would tear the building down that he would assure them that next year they should have two society halls. This was very heartily accepted, and May 13th and 14th were designated as the days for the work, the faculty voting a holiday for the second of these days. The meetings closed Sunday evening, May 12th, and by noon of the next Tuesday the big building was down, the nails all pulled, and the lumber ready for hauling. The lumber is worth about $700.

There was plenty of fun about the work as well as good exercise. One of the most enjoyable features was the doughnuts, cookies and ice cream, furnished by Mrs. E. M. Brown.
AREWELL, Seniors! The honors are yours today. You have won them by dogged perseverance. The fight has been long and now that it is over you go out into a dim past—the ranks of the alumni. What satisfaction it must be to you that you leave behind you such a class as that which will occupy your seats next year. How willingly you must relinquish the pride of place to your successors. Never before, perhaps, did a class go out into the alumni with the full confidence that one more worthy would immediately take its place. You have your ambitions, we suppose. Maybe they are not so high and noble as we would wish them to be; but we cannot complain. You will do the best you are capable of doing when you go out into the world. You have longed for this day to come. You want to go. And recognizing how necessary it is that you should see something of the world to enable you to improve yourselves, and knowing how you will benefit us all by going, we extend our hand to you for once and say God speed! We are glad to see you go.

But while we Juniors move up one, we look with regret—a long, lingering look, upon the seats we vacate, and shudder to see who are to succeed us. The Sophomores are worthy students—that is, worthy as Sophomores go, but O! how the past comes before us like a nightmare. We have striven hard to make you worthy to succeed us—but you were Sophomores! Once we had hopes that you would be of some account, but as soon as you came amongst us trouble began. Many were the thrashings that you received at our hands. If we have not led you to see the error of your ways it was not because we have not tried. But now our last word goes forth. We withdraw into the dignified silence of the Senior. As you advance you will realize how little you know. We pity you in your ignorance. O, yes, Sophomores! How you laughed in your own conceit and hugged your ignorance and called it knowledge. Now, when the full sunshine of the Junior enlightenment is about to burst in all its dazzling splendor, brace yourselves for the shock. We wish you well. We have no hate against you. Only those who could powerfully oppose us could engender such a feeling. You know us all. Keep us in mind. You may again hear from—Bert Lovett, president; Ethel Cotter, Willard Anderson, Leola Barrett, Gilbert LeSourd, Warren Cuddy, Alta Hathaway, Pearl Stanbra, James Milligan, Arthur Marsh, William Pflaum.
Freshman Notes.

Newspaper Clippings.

New York Globe, July 5, 1925.
The magnificent celebration and Fourth of July pageant was ended by a grand concert in the Alva Opera Hall. Much talent was present and the program was exquisitely rendered. Florence Hamilton, the famous prima donna, was the star of the evening. While she sang the immense audience sat spellbound and then broke out into such applause that the whole building shook.

Tacoma Ledger, Sept. 3, 1925.
Plans are progressing finely for the Hall of Science at the U. P. S. Mr. Terrel Newby, who was formerly a student at this institution, has drawn the plans. Mr. Newby’s ability deserves special mention.

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 1, 1925, special.
Social circles of the royal court are in great excitement. The Count of Cadiz has eloped with Miss Stella Burwell, the governess of the young King Alphonse. Miss Burwell is a blonde of unusual beauty and attractiveness. She has been instructor in French, German and English to the young heir for three years.

Pittsburg Chronicle, Aug. 10, 1925.
Rev. W. Green has been lately transferred to Christ church. Although this is the largest church in the city, there is no doubt that the work will be carried on with great success.

Tacoma Times, May 15, 1925.
News has lately arrived of the engagement of Miss Martha Snell to Count Kuropatkin, the son of the famous General Kuropatkin. The ceremony will take place in St. Petersburg, on the bride’s birthday, May 24th. The first meeting was very romantic and it seems to be a case of true love.

Tacoma, Wash., May 30, 1925.
The flag was at half mast today at the U. P. S. In fact, the whole country is in deep mourning. Adin Marlatt, the noble and adventurous missionary to Africa, who has achieved so much, has come to a sad end. Chief Kawar was entertaining Chief Wajanga Yoa at dinner and the cook ran out of provisions. To supply this need, Mr. Marlatt was decapitated and made into soup. While no doubt the soup was most delectable, yet we cannot but regret the occurrence, as we had hoped better things from Mr. Marlatt.

Chicago Screamer, Aug. 13, 1925.
The annual tennis tournament of the A. A. U. was held here today. Miss Bertha Gray, a Tacoma girl, won, thus gaining the world championship. Congratulations, Tacoma.

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 25, 1925.
Dr. T. Crockett, American minister to Spain, was presented at court today by the Countess of Cadiz. They were formerly students together in the United States.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26, 1925.
At the great Missionary Convention held recently in this city, Messrs. C. Nicol, G. Kennard and M. Freeman, who were all formerly students at the U. P. S., addressed the convention. All have been very successful in their work, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Kennard having penetrated the innermost jungles of Africa. Mr. Nicol in telling his experiences said in part: “Once the cannibals nearly made soup of me also, but they must have thought it too cheap to make Nicol soup, so they refrained.” Mr. Nicol succeeded in raising $250 for his new mission school in Hakadota, Japan.
Class yell—

Boom-a-lack-a! Boom-a-lack-a!
Yip! Boom! Bah!
Fourth year pre-par-a-to-ry!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Class colors—
Orange and Champagne.

Class motto—
Abiunt omnia studia in mores.

Class flower—
William L. Richardson Rose.

Class officers—
President, Earl Packard; vice president, Eugene Pease; secretary, Lois Beil.

In the fall of 1903 there entered the Academy of the University of Puget Sound, a jolly, happy bunch of fresh material for the faculty-artists to mould into something. What this something would be, no one could guess. This happy bunch consisted of a grand mixture of about forty-five specimens of humanity. It is needless to say that they were all green and might have been mistaken for botany specimens, even by Prof. Barton; but it would perhaps be interesting to learn that there were some that looked as green as—and actually were as green as—Earl(y) G(reen)e Pease. Of course, I know it is Ver(a)y Har(t)d to Be(i)lieve that anyone could be so Terry-bly green, and Maud e wouldn’t believe that Francis was so green until Her-ma said it. was so. Yes, and even Florence and Mary looked green.

With this large number of mischievous girls and boys the professors have been constantly working, and have at last succeeded in putting the finishing touches on a class of ten of the brightest and most promising young people that "Our University" ever handled.

There are a few statements of truth about our beloved class that we think it no more than right that you should all know. We do not make these statements in a spirit of boasting or self-conceit, but simply on account of our love for truth and our feeling of true patriotism for the worthy class of '07.

Of any class that has spent four years in the Academy of the University of Puget Sound there has never been a class—

That has worked harder or accomplished more;
That has contained such talented individuals;
That has used more wisely all the talent it possessed;
That has been so greatly admired by all the preps. and profs.;
That has shown such promise of making a mark in the world;
That has contained so many handsome girls, nor half so many manly boys;
That has had as many class parties, picnics and "jolly-good-times";
That has obtained more pleasure in four years' schooling;
That has made greater advancement in History, Science, or Latin;
Nor that has had more respect for the faculty and has received more respect from them
Than has our dear class of '07.

The above statements are facts. They are facts that are admitted by our professors, by all the first, second, and third year preps., and even by the college classmen.

By the way, I nearly forgot to mention that we are the only class

Continued on page 22
Third Year Preparatory.

It came to pass in the year of our Lord 1904 that a company of fair maidens and gallant youths, hearing of the delights to be enjoyed by those who conquer the foes to be met in the University of Puget Sound, banded together and resolved to make a determined siege. They met with difficulties, and the numerous battles in which they engaged claimed many of their members.

They were not discouraged, however, and new recruits came from the East and West to fill the broken ranks, and the campaign is still being pushed vigorously. The outposts of Physiology, Algebra, Geometry, Biology, Ancient history, etc., have already fallen before our onslaughts.

English seems to be well fortified, but even it shows signs of weakening. Caesar was no match for us, and we are making such attacks upon other forts in the Latin quarter that the "Imperator" in command has decided to go to the far East for more ammunition.

We have a pestiferous, though not dangerous, rival in the fourth year class, but we hope to "heap coals of fire on their heads" by our magnanimous treatment of them.

Our colors are brown and light blue, and our officers this year: Ralph D. Simpson, president; Rose Harlan, vice president; Bessie E. Brown, secretary; Clarence Gray, treasurer.

Second Year Preparatory.

The second year preparatory class began its career in the University in 1905, having a membership of forty-eight. However, but seventeen have been privileged to carry on the work this year.

The class organization was made early in the year, Miss Laura Hart being made president; Mr. Max Waldron, vice president, and Miss Vera Quinby, secretary. The class colors are pink and pearl gray.

As several new members had come, a party was given at the home of Miss Hart to welcome these and to become acquainted.

The purpose of the class is to do all in its power to excel in its work, and it has succeeded so far, for nothing has been put ahead of lessons. Its future prospects are bright, for it has capable and industrious members whose aims are high. "Our University" will not have to blush to own this class of '09.

It is hoped that many more will come to swell its ranks next September.

First Year Preparatory.

We, the honorable first preps., are as bright a class as it is possible to find anywhere. We commenced the year with an enrollment of more than forty, but now have dwindled down to about twenty-three enterprising, courageous, industrious and persevering students, embracing in a remarkable degree the above named qualities. Please do not infer that we are what our number implies, as it is a most delusive coincidence. The following named officers were elected during the past semester: President, Charles Gaffney; vice president, June Thomas, and secretary, Roe Shaub.
Delia’s Opinion of the Philos.

P. S. ’08.

Tacoma, Wash., May 10, 1907.

Mi Darlin’ Biddy: Oi was jist set-tin’ here ristin’ and thinkin’ about them Philos, when it popped into me head to write to ye about them. Hev ye heard about them, Biddy? Shure, and if ye heven’t ye’ve missed haf yure loife. Miss Claire, me young missus, is one uv thim and Oi tell yes the’re a foine lot. Ye see Philos means Philomatheans, only they ses it jist loike Oi call ye Biddy ’ste’d uv Bridget ’cause Oi love yes.

Well, thin Philos be a lot uv gur-rls and byes what got togither two years ago and deoided to hev a soceiety, where they would lurn to rade nd spake before folks corriectly. They called thimselves Philomatheans ’cause thet means Lovers uv Lurnin’, and thet’s what they air. They made a constitushun and elict-ed officers and wurkked furyissly. At first they hed one uv the tachures to tell thin when they did roight. But now they hev learned so much thet one o’ their own byes does thet, and does it jist as foine as the tachures did, too. Miss Claire ses that none o’ thin other soceiities oop there can do thet yit.

That furst year they did some moighty foine wurrk not understand-in’ that they hed jist organized. They hed progrums where othere people be-soides thimselves could cum, and they showed thin Boysers (thet’s a gurrrls’ soceiety what looks after some byes what call thimselves H. C. S.’s) how to doo things. They fin-ished oop foine with an extra iligant progrum and a stilish sooper where they hed all the iligant people uv the schule, and foine things to ate.

Thin cum the soommer vacashun. But after the vacashun was over thin Philo’s got togither agin and begun wurrk as furyissly as iver. They elicted the very flour uv the on-comin’ students to be members uv their soceiety. Thin they give some very speshul progrums, one where they told all about politics and one where ye could jist feel the ghosts in the aire, and one where they lurned to act jist loike the grand people thet run the goovirnment.

But inadate, Biddy, Oi was loike to forgit the most iligant ocasshun of the enoiroir year. The Saints per-sarve me if Oi forgit such a famiss ocuurants whin Oi was there miself and sit on the very furst row long side of Moike O’Neil. The ocasshun was the dabate. A dabate is where one mon talks and thin ’unther mon tries to oopset all thet the furst mon sed. They hed the dabate in the University Choorch, and it was pack-ed to the dures. On one soide was a table where three Philo byes set and on the uther soide was a table where three H. C. S.’s byes set. Be-hind thin Philo byes was Philo im-blems and in front was some iligant flourrs, but thin H. C. S.’s byes was pure ’cause they didn’t hev no im-blems nor flourrs. Oi felt ruther sorry for thin. And thin they got bate, too. They did say some purty foine spaches but they couldn’t nowoise cum oop to thin Philos. There was Misther Anderson, he talked slow but he sed jist the roight thing in the roight place; and thin there was Misther Freeman, het spake wonder-ful figoores of spache. And thin there was Misther Marsh, what spake twoice and give a short but tellin’ soomary. Indade, Oi tell ye it was a grand ocasshun with college yills.
PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.
and songs in betwane thin byes. Whin the judges got oop and told the
decishun thum Philos what didn’t
spake nearly split their throats they
was thet glad, and Biddy Oi jist
yelled too. Indade it was grate.
That’s what thin Philos do iviry
day, grate things. But Faith, Biddy.
Oi’ll hev to stop. Oi wanted to tell
ye about the birthday party thim
Philo gurrf led for St. Patrick and
invited thin Philo byes; but Oi’ll hev
to leave thet till next toime. Be
shure, though, Biddy, to cun down
in June to hear thin Philos’ big pro-
grum the’re goin’ to hev. Oi tell ye
it’ll be worth hearin’. But indade
Oi must close.

With burrels of luv,
DELLA DOOLEY.

B. L. S. Notes.

A NOTHER year has gone by and
the Boyer Literary Society
has done better work than
ever before. Several new girls have
been added to our number and have
entered into the spirit of the society
with vim. The programs have been
as usual, of a high-class order. The
program committee has shown excep-
tionally good originality in planning
the programs, and topic programs
have been a pleasing diversion from
the regular ones. Boyer spreads have
been a popular form of amusement
for the girls during the year, and all
the new members have enjoyed the
much heard-of "Boyer Spread."
Next year the Boyer girls are
determined to strive harder than ever
to make their society a credit to
"Our University."
Ada Hooton—"A daughter of the
gods, divinely tall and most divinely
fair."
Mae Reddish—"Fie! fie! What a
spendthrift thou art with thy
tongue!"
Ina Landen—"Her modest looks a
cottage would adorn."
Florence Hamilton—"Woman’s
bright story is told in her eyes."
Vera Richards—"Oft’ seen, but
seldom heard."
Bessie Brown—"Pensive maid, de-
vout and pure."

Louise Young—"Black were her
eyes as the berry that grows by the
wayside."
Ethel Ewing—"Up! up! my friend
and quit your books!"
Bessie Daws—"She has a world of
ready wealth, our minds and hearts
to bless."
Eula Hart—"She is retired as
noon tide dew, or fountain in a noon-
day grove."
Lillian Clulow—"A face with
 gladness overspread; soft smiles by
human kindness bred."
Lois Beil—"A perfect woman,
nobly planned, to warn, to comfort
and command."
Frances Frame—"Earth fills her
lap with pleasures of her own."
Helen Grumbling—"She’s pretty
to walk with, witty to talk with and
pleasant to think on."
Maude Morgan—"Her lips were
red, her looks were free, her locks
were yellow as gold."
Mary Thomas—"I am content with
what I have, little be it or much."
Stella Burwell—"Her eyes are
made like stars to shine."
Alta Hathaway—"When duty
whispers low ‘Thou must,’ the youth
replies ‘I can.’"
Elsie Grumbling—"Her cheeks
were so red and white, and her hair
was so charmingly curled."
Georgia Slater—"Sweeter than a
new-blown rose."
The old adage that "the world will not ask you what you know, but what can you do?" is probably a very good one. Judging from this standpoint, we feel sure that there can be little fault found in our students. The ability of our students to bring things to pass was well illustrated in the recent revival meetings where they took part in practically every form of work that was to be done. Our students were on hand at the opening of the meetings, and served as very effective personal workers throughout the entire service. When the new tabernacle was erected the boys were on hand to assist in that, and the street meetings were almost entirely under the direction of the students. Several served as ushers, and others were faithful members of the chorus. Indeed, we feel proud that the students of the U. P. S. proved that they could be trusted with all forms of service, and, particularly, that they were not found wanting in the Master's service.

As is frequently the case, the work of Campus Day and of the day given to tearing down the tabernacle brought to light very strongly the character of the students. The usual group of the faithful ones was on hand in each case, and did splendid work, but there was altogether too large a number that either did not appear at all, or if they did come, remained only a few hours. Of course, we know that circumstances prevented a few from taking part, but only a few. And these might have done as two boys did by giving the price of a day's work to help in buying material. The number of boys that appeared at the tabernacle on the Tuesday morning that the faculty set aside for that purpose was altogether too small. It seems very strange that about fifty boys that usually attend school on that day should suddenly discover that there was something that demanded immediate attention and that would keep them from working. In fact, we think that there is something decidedly wrong with the man that is mean enough to use as a personal holiday a day set aside at the request of the Student Body for the purpose of doing a specific work. This is not the spirit that we have boasted of—not the spirit that built the gym and that cleared the campus. If our school is what it ought to be and what we want it to be, our students must be intensely loyal, and next Campus Day should see every man in his place.
H. C. S. ON CAMPUS DAY.
THE H. C. S. in the six years of its history has always stood for the highest development of the individual life and for the success of our University. Faithful work has been done this year, ever striving to reach our ideals, careful attention is always given to the regular literary programs. Proficiency in debate is made a specialty. When our members leave school we want them to be able to take an active part in the world's work. Our meetings were formerly held once in two weeks; they are now held every week. Our membership numbers twenty. Prof. Pease, our literary critic, has been an inspiration to us to do more perfect work.

Some honor has come to us through our public work. We met the Philos in debate, and while we did not get the decision, one of our number won first place on the University debating team. In the Prohibition Oratorical Contest, held in April, in Tacoma, the honor came to us, Warren Cuddy winning first place. In Seattle, May 7, he again won first place entitling him to represent the state at the interstate contest in Albany, Ore., June 7.

Several social affairs have been given in honor of our sister sorority, the Boyer Literary Society. These occasions do much toward developing the social life of the school.

Gilbert LeSourd and Carl Nicol will represent our society at the annual oratorical contest held commencement week. This insures that the society will be well represented. We confidently predict victory for the H. C. S.

In athletics we take an active part, believing in the full development of the physical as well as mental. The majority of the members of the basketball team came from our society.

In all interests pertaining to the general student body, the H. C. S. is in the lead. Gilbert LeSourd has been chosen to preside over the Student Association for the coming year.

Special interest is taken in the work of the Y. M. C. A. A spirit of brotherly kindness is encouraged not only toward members of the society but toward all men. We want to make the world better. Our ideal is to make all lines of our work tend to the development of a perfect manhood, striving always that our society shall be one of which "Our University" shall be justly proud.

Our membership includes the following names: Messrs. Richards, Nicol, Marlatt, Pease, Burford, Crockett, Knox, Kennard, Siler, Cuddy, Reynolds, LeSourd, Gray, Bemis, White, Donaldson, Cook, Simpson, Gaffney and Bloeck.

H. C. S. See! See!
H. C. S. We! We!
H. C. S. Rah! Rah!

Dr. Williams (in Algebra)—"Those problems are easy if you have a key."
Mr. Cook—"I guess I lost my key."
Dr. Williams (to class)—"Do you suppose he ever had a key."

Old Student—"Have you heard about Mr. Cook's new job?"
New Student—"No, what is it?"
Old Student—"Oh, he's got the job of watching the 'art' room."

Prof. B.—"Eight eggs to the dozen—that's the way you usually count."
PROFESSOR EDWARD JOHNSON.

The news of the sudden death of Prof. Edward Johnson came as a great shock to our school, on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 1. Although he had been ill and at the hospital for about four weeks, he was apparently very much better. Indeed, he seemed so far recovered that the physician in charge thought that he would be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Several of the students and faculty visited him the day before and found him unusually high spirits. On the day of his death, indeed, there was no indication that he was near the end. He was cheerful for the most part, and had been paying considerable attention to the correspondence that had come to him. One of the letters contained a call to an associate professorship in one of the large Eastern schools, with the understanding that by another year he would be made the head of the department. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the nurse left the room for a few minutes, and when she returned in answer to a summons from the bell she found that the end had come and Prof. Johnson was gone.

Professor Edward Johnson, A. M., was born near Toronto, South Dakota, in 1879. After attending the public schools near his home, he entered the South Dakota Agricultural College at Brookings, from which he received his bachelor's degree four years later.

Being interested in historical and economic questions, he decided to specialize in these subjects. Accordingly he entered the University of Nebraska, located at Lincoln, and received the degree of master of arts two years later. During his residence at Lincoln he was an instructor in the high schools of that city. Feeling his need of further preparation in his work, Mr. Johnson went to Chicago University, where in a year of arduous labor he took the required work leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy. His work as a professor in the University of Puget Sound has prevented him from completing his thesis. He fully intended to engage in journalistic work or enter the diplomatic service, but he was unable to find a position that was satisfactory to him, and he accepted the position which he held at his death.

Prof. Johnson was eminently prepared as a teacher, and his student life has been such as to give him not only a mastery of his subjects, but also a clear and comprehensive grasp of the teacher's work. He had remarkable ability to put emphasis on the right thing at the right time. His method of presentation of his subjects was such that it gave his student a nicely adjusted and skilfully related view of the subject-matter. He used details in such a way as to reveal clearly the underlying principles, and the life-giving qualities of his work at hand.

His own pupils say that he exercised an almost sublime patience with them. His genial spirit and his generous-heartedness in the class room, combined with his keenness of mind and earnestness of purpose made of him a teacher of rare skill and efficiency, who secured lasting results and was ever a delight to his students. Prof. Johnson had a combination of qualities that raised him to a most enviable position as teacher among his fellow teachers, and to a
much to be desired relation to, and appreciation by, all those who knew him in the class room. He has left us, but has left with us the impress of a strong, earnest, efficient teacher. We shall always cherish him in memory as one who had great natural ability as an instructor.

As is frequently the case with men of rare mental endowment, Professor Johnson was unpretentious in manner, quiet and unassuming in social life. When he did speak, men listened; and listening often enough, they found him many-sided, and bright on all sides. Logical, careful, accurate, he handled the serious truths of history and sociology with unusual effectiveness, and sought to use them to advantage in daily life. Blended with this serious habit of mind was a vein of wit that scintillated, making his utterances abound in complete surprise. He had been with us so short a time that we had only just begun to know him. Only last September he made his first appearance amongst us, assuming without ostentation the duties of teacher in his chosen field of history and economics. Today he has gone from us, leaving with us a host of memories which as the years go by will show more clearly how large a place he was making for himself in this school fraternity, yea, how large a place he might have made for himself in the great world of thought.

But the curtain has fallen. Suddenly, mysteriously, when the drama of his life seemed only beginning. One brief scene, then, when all were expecting more and better because of the good beginning, the end was announced. We are amazed and sorrow-stricken by this sudden going. We do not understand it. We can only be silent before it. We simply know that on Wednesday, May 1st, our Professor Johnson passed from earth. We have done for the precious dust all that could be done, and perhaps ere this the body has been received by his relatives and placed in the family burying ground at the home of his boyhood. We can but pray that the blessing of our gracious Heavenly Father may rest upon them, the father and mother and brothers and sisters, during this time of trouble, and upon us that through it all may come some light and blessing and peace which the world can not give, neither take away.

A memorial service was held in the chapel Wednesday, May 8, at which the following resolutions and sketch of his life were read:

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our esteemed Professor and fellow worker, Prof. Edward S. Johnson, has been taken from his field of labor and from our midst, and,

Whereas, this Student Body most keenly feels the loss of one who has labored so earnestly for our advancement, be it

Resolved by the Students of the University of Puget Sound, that we publicly express our esteem for Prof. Johnson, our appreciation of his personal character, and our sorrow at his untimely death;

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Student Body, published in the Maroon and the daily papers, and sent to his bereaved relatives.

HARRY L. ALLEN,
EDITH F. MARLATT,
W. O. PFLOUM.
Committee.

Continued on page 24
In the local contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Messrs. Warren Cuddy, Guy Kennard and Harry Allen contended for honors. Each contestant did himself proud and reflected credit to the school in his effort, the contest being remarkably close. Mr. Cuddy received the lesson, and was awarded the honor of representing the school in the state contest.

That best at home "means" best abroad was made manifest at the state contest. For, here also first honors were awarded to Mr. Cuddy. Beside our own representatives, Mr. Marsh of the Seattle Seminary and Mr. Frenger of the University of Washington represented their respective schools in this contest, which was held in Seattle May 8th. Our orator was not an easy winner, as the race was a close one; but we were not surprised at the issue. Mr. Cuddy is possessed of sufficient natural ability, improved and perfected by long training and practice, to warrant our fullest confidence in him in any contest for forensic honors.

As the result of his victory in Seattle, Mr. Cuddy will represent this state in the Interstate Contest to be held June 7th at Albany, Oregon. Beyond this lie possibilities of the National Contest, and our aspirations are one with Mr. Cuddy's that he may mount to the highest rung in the ladder of opportunity. So "three times three" for Cuddy!

The Maroon this year has been under the management of Gilbert Q. LeSourd, '08, the editor, and Harry L. Allen, '09, the business manager. The paper has never had a more successful year in respect to both its literary and financial side.

For the first time manuscripts have come in to the editor's desk unsolicited, which shows not only that the school is taking a more active interest, but also that we have budding authors in our school.

The business side of the paper has been carried on without a hitch. New cuts have been a feature of every
number, making for the paper a better appearance.

Mention should be made, also, of the other members of the staff, who have each done their part toward the success of the paper, and who have worked in perfect harmony with the editor. "A better paper and more enthusiasm" has been the watchword.

CAMPUS DAY.

Our annual Campus Day was observed April 26. The work planned for the day was the completion of the outdoor tennis courts, the excavation under the gym for bath and locker rooms, and the siding of the new entrance to the gym. For several days previous the contractor, who is grading the entire campus, had been at work on the tennis courts and had leveled and rolled them in the most approved manner. The work remaining to be done was placing the woven wire backstops in their positions, raking the ground and picking up the small stones.

While this proved a rather tedious task, the boys worked faithfully, and one court is now in use and the other needs but a few hours work to make it complete.

A great deal of work was done on the excavating and on the entrance. While from the tedious nature of the work not as large a showing was made as on previous occasions, the blistered hands and ferocious appetites of the boys amply proved that it was really work that they were engaged in.

As usual on such occasions, the faculty was among the first to arrive and the last to quit work.

We were favored with a beautiful day, and the girls spread the splendid luncheon out on the campus just north of the main building. There was plenty to eat and everything was just as good as mother used to make. There was certainly no hypocrisy in the three rousing cheers that the boys gave to the girls. Indeed, it is rumored that several of the boys are already plotting to get on better terms with the cooks.

After dinner the boys played hot-hand and baseball until the girls had eaten, and then the literary societies held their Arbor Day exercises. The Philos planted a beautiful evergreen shrub, and the H. C. S. dedicated a climbing rose to the memory of their honored brother, Prof. Earle V. Sheafe, A. B., '06. The B. L. S. planted a bed of pansies in the form of their society initials.

"I want you to use your own brains for your own work."

Prof. Pease—"And he stood on the bluff and hurled beautiful Welsh curses at them."

R. E. C.—"I can't get married or take a lay-off either."

Prof. B.—"As I went down the street I saw shirt waists marked 'one-third off,' but it seemed to me that some of them were worse than that."

GILBERT Q. LESOURD.
Y. M. C. A.

At this time the Y. M. C. A. is devoting its chief efforts to working up another banner delegation for the Gearhart conference, and apparently our chances are very good. With the addition of one or two former students who hope to be able to go with us, it seems almost certain that we will at least have a larger delegation than last year, and in all probability the largest one at the conference. Those planning to attend are Messrs. Nieol, Allen, Green, Newby, Miller, Milligan, Anderson, LeSourd, Morse, Kendell, Kennard, Freeman, Block, McAllister, Simpson, Reynolds and Marlatt.

As a result of the revival meetings held in this city the spiritual life of the Association is the best it has ever been. The meetings of April 16th to 19th were particularly strong. The regular meeting on the 19th lengthened out from half an hour to over an hour, and proved a place of wonderful blessing. One man found Christ as a personal Savior, and several sought the fullness of the blessing. It was a day of wonderful victory and rejoicing. The members of the Association have all been working very faithfully and efficiently in the revival meetings, and as a result practically the entire student body has been won for Christ. Several of the students have done very effective work in conducting street meetings and similar work.

At the annual election May 8th the following officers were elected: President, Mark Freeman; vice president, Walter Reynolds; secretary, Harry Allen; treasurer, Terrel Newby.

Y. W. C. A.

For Sale—Pennants.

Miss Gage, our secretary, paid us a very short but most helpful visit during the month. She is very enthusiastic over our summer conference, and is very ready with practical suggestions. She reports most favorably concerning the plans for the conference.

Our Y. W. C. A. owes much to the influence of the revival services, for a great deal of interest has been aroused among the girls for active personal work, and our association has been greatly helped by it. Attendance and interest in the devotional meetings have grown wonderfully during the past month.

Wait! Look! Listen! for further announcement concerning our summer conference, which is to be held just before the fall term of school at Seaside, Oregon. Get interested and go, or help send someone, for it is worth all the enthusiasm and support which our school can give it.
Graduating Gowns for the Sweet Girl Graduate

We are making a special showing of white gowns suitable for graduating time, and many dainty things for the class gown. These are all new arrivals and we would be pleased to show them to you.

You will be astonished at the moderate prices. Find these in the suit department on the second floor.

Fans are in vogue at graduating time more than any other season—they make dainty presents, too. You should see the immense assortment in the jewelry department.

White Slippers in either canvas or kid. Also a complete line of the delicately colored and tinted styles, priced up from $1.00 98c.

Beautiful Silk Petticoats, $5.98

These Petticoats have been the “talk of town”—all genuine $7.00 and $8.00 values; come in all colors, made with extra deep panel pleated flounce and extra dust ruffle. Your choice, this sale $5.98

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
The basket-ball season has been very successful this year—even more so than last year. We started out with teams that meant business, and they did business too. Our first boys' team won six games and lost three, while our first girls' team won two and lost two.

The schedule played is as follows:

Nov. 9—At Vashon; U. P. S. 38, Vashon 16.
Nov. 16—St. Martin's; U. P. S. 37, St. Martin's 9.
Nov. 27—U. P. S.; first U. P. S. girls' 26, Vashon 1.
Feb. 18—T. H. S.; second U. P. S. girls 0, second T. H. S. 32.

Next year all our teams will be greatly strengthened, and we intend to make it pretty lively for the other schools. Miss Bonney is expected to be back and help our girls, and a large number of our old players will still be in school. There will be "something doing" also in the line of tennis.

The boys' and girls' tennis clubs have united, and the officers elected are: Vinnie Pease, president; Gilbert LeSourd, secretary and treasurer, and Bertha Gray, business manager. Many students have been practicing in the gymnasium, and many have developed a fair degree of skill. The campus is all being graded for an athletic field, and an outdoor tennis court is being prepared.

Students, when we come back to school next year let us enter into the sports heart and soul, and work hard for the honor of the glorious Maroon and White! If we can't play, let us all be boosters and make the old "gymn" ring again with the good "Walla, walla, wess"!
Any man who wears one of our Alfred Benjamin suits will get that kind of a verdict.

Spring and Summer clothes ready here for you, all wool, correct in style and fit, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40.

DEGE & MILNER
TWO ENTRANCES
1110-12 Pacific Ave. 1109-11 Commerce St.
that has spent four years in the Academy of the University of Puget Sound; another point to be remembered along with the others.

We, therefore, being now ready to go up a step higher, and realizing it to be our duty to assist and advise the younger, less educated, and helpless classes, so that they may not by their blunders disgrace "Our University" nor jar the majestic halo that hovers over our footprints on the sands of time, wish to give them some fraternal advice.

We wish, first of all, to impress upon you, the younger Academy classes, the absolute necessity of trying to follow carefully in our footsteps. We know full well that you may not always be able to follow our steps perfectly, and that you may sometimes become discouraged in trying to attain to the degree of perfection that we have acquired, but remember you are not expected to come up to this height of excellence. If you just strive earnestly to follow our example in all things, and keep your face towards us as your Great Stone Face, you will finally be able to show to the world that you possess some of those noble qualities of the class of '07. "Do as we have done," as Prof. McProud has said.

We feel especially sorry to leave you, the third year class, to meet all the temptations that will come in your way. You are the ones we have been so carefully guarding, teaching and tenderly caring for, since first you entered the baby class. Your innocent prattle and pattering toddle have grown dear to us, and it is with great anxiety and sadness that we leave you alone.

As the last days of our school life as a class draw nigh, there comes to each a touch of sadness. We cannot be associated for four years, sharing each other’s troubles and burdens of school and enjoying each other’s pleasures, and then part with utter indifference. During these four years the bonds that first bound us together as a class, the bonds that have bound us together as a literary society, and the bonds that have bound us together as a school have been growing stronger by month and by day. We scarcely realize their strength until we begin to break them and take a look out into the hard, heartless world, each one for himself. Some of us perhaps will keep on in the paths of school life for years to come, while others will undoubtedly start into life's busy workshop. But you may rest assured that wherever anything that pertains to "Our University" is met, it will be met with a hearty response by all the members of the Class of Naughty-seven.

Fudge and Picnic, mixed with fun,
Of course we want some yum, yum, yum!
Away with books, exams, or flunk,
We'll have a picnic, on the jump.
We've had our picnics, more than one;
We've done our work, then had our fun;
And now with all our labors through,
We sadly bid our school, "Adieu."

YOUR SPRING SUIT.
Order it of us. We will make you a fine one for from $20 to $40.
We have a few fine suits left on hand from orders we will sell for from $12.50 to $25.00.
THE HERALD TAILORING CO.
Geo. L. Young, Manager
Old P. O. Block 110 Twelfth St.

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710 So. Pine St.
Phone Main 7730 Tacoma, Wash.
FOR nifty Summer clothes and all the latest fixings to go with 'em, we are headquarters. The young men's models in the

Eff - Eff

Make can not be beat. Suits are

$25

and
down
to

$15

Plenty of Summer shirts, fancy hosiery, light weight underwear, bathing suits, etc., etc., here at moderate prices.

Plenty of nobby soft hats, straw hats and derbies in our Hat Department

MENZIES & STEVENS

Clothiers Furnishers Hatters

913-915 Pacific Ave., Provident Bldg.
Adopted by the Student Body May 2, 1907.

Whereas, on May 1st, after an illness of about four weeks, Professor Edward Johnson, of the Chair of History and Economics in the University of Puget Sound, departed this life;

Therefore, resolved, That we, members of the Faculty of said institution hereby express our sympathy for his family in this bereavement of son and brother. We pray God's richest blessing upon his father and mother, his brothers and sisters in their sorrow.

Resolved, second, That in Prof. Johnson we had a friend highly prized, an associate of rare charm, an adviser of unusual sagacity. In his departure we experience a sense of personal loss not soon to be effaced.

Resolved, third, That we have recognized in Prof. Johnson a man who brought to the performance of his tasks, preparation of unusual value, an absorbing purpose to do his work well, and a clear insight into the qualities of results. He was a strong teacher, and his short career in this institution will be long remembered because of the impressive character of his work in the class room.

Adopted by the Faculty May 2, 1907.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

The annual election of the Student Body Association was held May 1st, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gilbert LeSourd, '08; vice president, Elsie Grumbling, '09; secretary, Bertha Gray, '10; treasurer, Bert Lovett, '08; editor of Maroon, Alta Hathaway, '09; business manager of Maroon, Harry Allen, '09. Messrs. Willard B. Anderson and Henry Donaldson were judges of election, and Miss Ina J. Landen was clerk.

The regular meeting of the Association was held in the Chapel May 9th, with President R. E. Cook, '07, in the chair. Plans were laid for tearing down the Tabernacle, which has been given to the University; for the picnic, and for increasing the support of the Maroon. Other matters of importance were discussed, and appropriate action taken.

R. C.—“Do brains, like water, seek their lowest level?”

Kennard—“I don’t know. Is that why you have such big feet?”

Miss Landen (in Latin)—“A great part of which lived on the eggs of ‘fishes’ and on birds.”

Mr. Gray (vainly turning the pages in civics, as teacher)—“Well, I have always heard that any fool can ask a question, but it seems impossible here.”

Mr. LeSourd (teaching history)—“Miss Fuller, please explain a little fuller.”

Prof. B. (in physiology)—“The effect of a rising moon upon people has varied results.”

“Mr. Speaker.”
**Base Ball Goods**

Tiger Brand Mitts and Gloves used by Tacoma Tigers.

**The Kimball Gun Store**
Incorporated
Wholesale and Retail Sporting Goods
1303 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

**RYDER’S Bakery and Coffee House**
(Millionaire’s Club)
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