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One of the noblest attributes of modern education is its tendency to liberate the minds of men from prejudice. A comparison of our times with earlier history in respect to the prevalence of superstition, prejudice and intellectual narrowness in general, shows such a remarkably gratifying advance that we are in danger of thinking the victory won and relaxing vigilance. In view of this fact it is well occasionally to take an inventory of our stock of rationality. The siren, self-satisfaction, is the most dangerous because so treacherously insidious. Calm reflection convinces that bias enters as an influential, too often deciding factor, into almost every case where a decision is required. Preconceived opinion frequently usurps the scepter of reason.

In law this antipathy of bias to justice being recognized is guarded against in the rejection of prospective jurors who, previous to having heard the evidence, have formed a notion or opinion as to the merits of the case.

As an every-day illustration of this trait, all are familiar with that preverseness of man which induces him, when he has, through mere prejudice unsubstantiated by investigation assumed a certain position on a subject to seek favoring arguments instead of impartially balancing the opposing evidence. Prevalent though it is, such conduct is contemptible. It is done, not to satisfy reason, but by fortifying his position and justifying his attitude to save himself the humiliation of admitting a mistake. Many people would rather remain in the wrong forever than confess that they ever were in the wrong.

Again, into the various affiliations men form bias nearly always creeps. "To the manner born," though an old saw, is yet very applicable to the present day. Many people seem never to be able to see out of the rut they were born in. Reared, for example, in a certain denominational environment, they are blind to the merits of other denominations. The same is emblematically true of politics. A large percentage of men are rendered totally oblivious to the mer-
its of great and vital issues by their ardent solicitude for party—the party they were born in, or led into like a lamb by their friends.

Even social life is not free from this unrelenting intruder. Having met an individual for the first time, and having formed an estimate of him inexplicable on any rational grounds, from that moment we interpret all his words and actions in the colored light of that first impression.

In matters of morals where, of all places prejudice should be avoided, men are only too prone to set up their own illogical notions of right and wrong against the true and rational standards.

This tendency toward ill-considered judgment, or rather misjudgment, is perhaps nowhere productive of more painful results than in the uncharitable attitude it leads on to assume toward the faults and frailties of others. Governed wholly by prejudice, we criticize where we should sympathize, and condemn where we should pity. Most of us have a double standard of judgment, a flexible one for ourselves in which every mitigating circumstances is given more than due weight, and another for others where no mercy is shown and very little investigation of conditions is permitted. It is axiomatic that the same fault seems far more loathsome in another than in oneself.

Many a man who feels and expresses freely contempt and disgust for the drunkard, for instance, is himself in the grip of some habit as immoral if not so conspicuous for its vileness. Let him that is without sin cast the first stone. When shall we learn to distinguish between the sin and the sinner, and while hating the one pity and encourage the other? Man’s, and let it be remembered that the word is used in the generic sense, inhumanity to man does indeed make countless thousands mourn. If men can but be trained to broad and liberal thinking, their conduct will take care of itself, for “as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.”

The undeniable prevalence of prejudice is no ground, however, for any pessimistic conclusions concerning the present time. It is not so much where we are that matters, as which way we are actually moving. Comparing the present with the past we know that the race is making progress away from superstition, prejudice and all their concomitant evils—away from the mob instinct of doing things merely because others do them—toward complete rationality as a goal. The progress already made justifies a very optimistic prophesy for the future.

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Gearhart.

What is Gearhart? Is it only a place down by the dear old Pacific? Is it only a place to spend a ten days’ outing? It is all of these and more. It is a place to come in contact with the best college men in the Pacific Northwest. It is a place where Christ is made to appeal to men. It is a place where your life will seem of importance only when fully surrendered to the lowly man of Galilee.

HARRY L. ALLEN.

Our song "Seaside, Seaside, Conference at Seaside," comes to me and I realize that those happy days
meant more to me than I can express.
How our souls were uplifted, our eyes opened to clearer vision of the Master's love and care for us, as we went from the quiet hour in the big tent to the Bible or mission class in the shade of the great trees. Then, too, we enjoyed the ramble through the woods, across the river, and over the meadows with those whose lives seemed in perfect tune with the Infinite. In every direction we could hear the "noise of many waters" as the ocean swells rose high, broke and thundered against the shore. It was at Seaside that I learned to feel with the Psalmist, "The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters."

\[\text{ANNA HAERING.}\]

Seaside is the place, as Dr. Vance says, "to get into close quarters with God." Christ became more real to me at the conference there than ever before, and the meeting with so many girls of one purpose gave me a broader idea of the Y. W. C. A. and Christ's work.

\[\text{RUTH N. BANKS.}\]

Of all places that I love, that are fraught with blessed memories for me, perhaps one of the dearest is Seaside. There it was I learned many valuable lessons, but best of all I came face to fact with my Maker. For the first time I saw in God the loving Father who cares for each one of us all the time, who cares for us as He does for the sparrows, the God of the universe and the Father of all mankind.

\[\text{EDITH F. MARLATT.}\]

Seaside, the very name sounds dear. It brings before me the vision of a little Utopia where all is beautiful and good and makes me feel that I, like the disciples of old, have spent a season with my Master upon the mountain top.

\[\text{BESSLIE E. BROWN.}\]

To take a vacation on the shore of the Pacific ocean is a pleasure, to mingle with representative men is an inspiration, to hear strong leaders speak on living topics is a great uplift; but when for nine days we have all of those and more too, we must use a much overworked word and call it wonderful. I have attended three sessions of the Gearhart Conference, and hope to be able to attend as many more.

\[\text{GILBERT LE SOURD.}\]

A group of dark figures occasionally lighted up by the flickering from the open fireplace around which they were gathered, the occasional creaking of the door, indicating that some one had stolen out to hold closer communion with the Divine One, on the boulders, where, in the rumbling of the ocean and stillness of the starry heavens, God's omnipotence and His omnipresent protection are seen and felt as nowhere else. This is one of my sweetest, because one of my most solemn memories.

\[\text{ESTELLA BURWELL.}\]

Gearhart to me was the inspiration for a higher life; to take Jesus Christ as my highest ideal and to try and make the most of the opportunities yet to come.

It brought me nearer to the realization that I am not my own, but was bought with a price that demands my all to him.

"Needs must there be one way, our chief,
Best way of worship; let me strive
To find it and when found, contrive
My fellows also take their share
This constitutes my earthly care
God's is above and is distinct
For I, a man with men am linked
And not a brute, with brutes, no gain
That I experience, must remain unshared."

GROVER S. BUFORD.

The Y. M. C. A. convention brought to me the realization that all the best types of men are those who have Christian motives. At Gearhart I met from 100 to 125 men, the leaders in every worthy activity of student life, and men who give promise of becoming leaders of all enterprises that are worth while. These all testify that their power lies not in themselves, but in Him who is the source of every good thing. This fact suggested to me that Jesus Christ is the best sculptor to shape our lives.

ELIJAH O. McALISTER.

The life work meetings on Sunset Crest seems to me to be of greatest value.

Certainly all others were of much value, but they were only steps which led up to the decision point.

As the multitudes gathered at the feet of Jesus on the Sea of Galilee and listened with attentive ears and open hearts to His pleadings, even so did we gather, indeed at His feet, in that natural amphitheatre overlooking the majestic Pacific and listen to His call.

"Truly He called us o'er the tumult
Of our lives wild reckless sea."

J. H. MOORE.

Are you undecided boys in your life work?
Do you feel as though you hadn't any place?
Do you think you'd like to have things straightened out some,
And have the Doctor diagnose your case?

Well, if you would just listen while I tell you,
Of a place where men decide on things like these;
It's Gearhart on the shores of the broad Pacific,
Where God's sunshine helps to warm the ocean breeze.

There you meet and face the proposition squarely,
With men of God to straighten out the kinks;
There you realize there's something more than living,
And each man decides for Jesus as he thinks.

EDD. KENDALL.

The game of baseball in the afternoons on the sunny prairie by the ocean, where there is neither tobacco nor blasphemy, is a game to make one think of the fields of paradise, and gives you an appetite for the evening banquet of noble ideas.

MARK FREEMAN.

The vitalizing forces of Gearhart are only completed by the surf bathing. The gradual sloping beach is inviting to the most timid. The climax of the inland bather is reached when, with twenty other fellows, he sprints across the sandy beach and plunges headlong into the first great breaker. As he rises spluttering to his feet, he is struck by another seething deluge, and still another until his whole being is thrilled, and responds to the challenge.

WM. J. GREEN.

Gearhart is a name that will never cease to thrill all who have ever been there. I have never been so close to Christ or felt such implicit confidence in Him as came to me on Sunset Crest. Gearhart means the embodiment of all that is pure and good.
and manly. Gearhart means to me a raising of all my ideals, an association with Christ-filled men, and above all, a personal association with Christ himself.

ADIN E. MARLATT.

To give in a few words my impressions of Gearhart, I will mention only that one which will interest every true athlete. Did you ever witness a baseball game that was not attended by either an altercation, coarse language, or smoking, or all three? Gearhart is conspicuous for the absence of all these from its athletic fields, both among the players and the spectators. It is certainly a grand example of the practical workings of Christianity in the lives of the strongest college men of the whole Northwest.

G. W. KENNARD.

No doubt the other men will write of the splendid meetings, good influences, and the contact with strong men at the conference. These were all good, but I wish to mention some other things that were as helpful to me as the meetings.

To lie in the sand on the beach of the matchless Pacific, listening to its thundering waves as they roll in and their retreating sighs, while everything else seems perfectly quiet, is to a reverent man, who never saw such things before, worth more than sermons or addresses.

Again, to lie on the carpet in the parlor before the fireplace while the thundering emotions of men are felt as the battle for purity rages, and to see many forms shaken like reeds is worth more than sermons or addresses. These two experiences are indelibly marked on my mind forever. These you get at Gearhart.

JAS. E. MILLIGAN.
kets. Many thanks to the Gearhart delegation.

Upon arrival at Seaside House, our delegation found a surprise in store for it. One room, large enough to accommodate our entire delegation, was furnished with an old fashioned fireplace. In the evening, after Dr. Vance’s inspiring talks, we girls would have our delegation meetings, seated about on the floor, with no light save that coming from the soft blaze of logs.

Although all parts of the conference are a help, the one which is most noticeable in the mechanism of the home Y. W. C. A. is the student conference. The leader, Miss Matthews, proved her right to the title. She led the girls to help each other by telling their personal experience along various lines, and then added much practical advice of her own, which she, as a college woman, could give.

The conference hour was succeeded by the mission study hour. The various classes were conducted by persons peculiarly suited to them, notably Dr. La Flamme, who, lately returned from India, led the class in the “Christian Conquest in India.” Many who before had prayed,

“God bless me an’ my wife, My son John an’ his wife, We four An’ no more.”

after a course in one of these classes revised their prayers to “God bless the world.”

Some one on seeing the ocean said, “If there is one place on God’s earth better than another to make a life decision, it is here.” Two of our delegates heard and heeded their life call. Bessie Brown and Ruth Banks signed the volunteer cards.

The conference was not anything if not many sided. The social committee, with Miss Efau of the State U, as chairman, planned many social affairs. Among others the open air reception, the drive to the wrecked schooner, the field meet, and procession day. Surf bathing also furnished no small pleasure. Our own delegation lived up to its reputation as the “jolliest crowd” by having marshmallow roasts and similar good times before our dear old-fashioned fireplace.

There seemed but one way to fittingly close these ten days of unremitting enjoyment. A banquet, at which the chef accomplished the seemingly impossible, that of surpassing his previous efforts; at which the Japanese waiters seemed to vieing with each other in an effort to be more polite than perfection. And then, to cap the climax, and follow the good example set her, each one responded readily to the call of the toastmistress. After singing “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” the guests separated with mingled feelings of joy and regret. The ending of the conference, however, did not end its influence. What the results of that will be, One, and One only, will ever know.

The first visible effect on our own local organization occurred before Matriculation Day. Both trains and boats were met and the new students were made to feel at home before their feet touched Tacoma for the first time. Each girl was shown around, taken to her room and given all necessary directions, nor was she left alone until she was made to feel perfectly at home. The social committee ably assisted the membership committee in their work by providing a spread for both boys and girls, at which the new students were shown a “bit of college spirit” and there is no doubt that all thoroughly enjoyed it.
The membership committee has been working since the first day, and although its list is large, it is by no means large enough. The aim of the committee is "every girl a member." And every girl in this school should feel herself responsible for at least one name on the list. Although Miss Barrett and her successor, Miss Reddish, have tried to reach every girl, some errors have, as in everything else, unavoidably occurred; but now that every one is acquainted—and who could help being after that delightful Vassar luncheon—we should hand our name and the accompanying fifty cents, yearly dues, to Mrs. Iverson.

Immediately succeeding the arrangement of the schedule, a Bible study rally and a mission study rally were held. The enrollment for the classes were large. Miss Haering’s class, composed chiefly of commercial students, deserves the banner in the Bible study section. The mission study class has until now, been hampered by the lack of books, but as these have arrived, the work is progressing. The class is still small enough to permit a few new members to enter. And as the class is a very live and very interesting one, a word to the wise will be sufficient.

During the first semester, under Miss Haering, and now under Miss Jones, the devotional department has developed the true meaning of that word. Prayer meetings are held every noon, except Tuesday, for ten minutes, and then for thirty minutes. Here the mid-day spiritual bread is obtained.

Last December the faculty, in accordance with the wish of the Y. W. devotional department, agreed to give the chapel time, once a week, to the girls, permitting them to meet in the preacher’s room. And it was in these services that we had the privilege of listening to Mrs. Robinson, Miss Raymond, Mrs. Marlatt, and other noble Christian women, whose very lives bid us climb higher. The benefits we have gained from these meetings has been so pronounced that the faculty have continued them.

We will all long remember the Rev. Beaven’s talk on the "Day of Prayer," and his appeal for Christian womanhood. How paltry some of our lives seemed then. And have we already forgotten our higher resolves?

Some of us consider that we have done our share when we buy pennants or help in the social stunt. These things are helpful and necessary, but girls, don’t let us be like the man who paid the grocery bills, but let his wife pray him into heaven.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

We welcome the following new exchanges to our desk: Mirror, Rock Springs, Wyo.; The Courier, Cincinnati, O.; The Palmetto, Columbia, S. C.; The Quaker, Salem, Ore.; Superlative, Cottage Grove, Ore.; and the High School Review, Shamokin, Pa. We are glad to see you, come again.

Porcupine, Santa Rosa, Cal.—Your cover design is quite artistic.

The Breeze, Russell, Kansas.—Where is your exchange column?

Wheat, from Ritzville, Wash., is a good paper.

The Owl, Wellville, N. Y., devotes a part of its February issue to our great statesmen, Washington and Lincoln.

The Orange and Black, of Spokane, sends us a very attractive number for February.

The cover design of the College Argus is particularly good this month.
No other organization in America today is getting hold of the lives of young men as the Young Men's Christian Association. None other is making such rapid progress in their behalf as the Y. M. C. A. In order to reach men in all phases of life, the association has been divided into various departments best suited to the demand made upon it. The one that is making the greatest record is the college department.

It is our purpose in this issue to discuss the aims and object of our own association. The aim of our Y. M. C. A. has been and is to put before the lives of young men the claims and beauty of the Christian life; to help men to a higher attainment of life's purpose; to build a bond of fellowship among the men that will be lasting; to unite and place the morals and habits of our men higher; to be a strong friend to the weak and to make the string, stronger; to unite and make a body of Christian men that will always take the stand for right against wrong as readily on the athletic field or in the business world as in the association room, and to bring each man face to face with his life's work and Jesus Christ.

Mr. Mark Freeman, president, has been a great stimulus to the work throughout the year, and has done all in his power to further the work. That the work could be accomplished to the best degree, he has chosen the chairmen of the various committees with great consideration and care.

The social committee, under the leadership of Mr. Allen, has done its work remarkably well. At the beginning of the year, a stag reception was given in honor of the new students. This was attended by about 125 men. A jolly good time was had by all. The men engaged in biscuit shooting, singing songs and telling stories. The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and eating apples and doughnuts. Mr. Allen is planning another treat in the near future in the interest of the Geoshort student conference. This is looked forward to with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

The devotional department, headed by Mr. Green, has certainly made a record to be proud of. Mr. Green deserves comment in the manner in which he has carried it on. We have been very fortunate in getting the chapel every Thursday. For these meetings big men have been chosen, and regular life work series will soon begin under such men as Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, Seattle—a man,
when he speaks, has something to say—Lawyer Bailey, a prominent Seattle attorney, and Allen, of the Seattle Y. M. C. A.; who, when they come, will present something valuable.

Our Tuesday noon meetings have been well attended. Most every Tuesday the room has been full and many times there was not standing room. Each day there is also a 10 minute prayer service for all who wish to take part, which has proven a great source of power to the association. Men, surely, are forming ideals at these meetings that will go with them through life as cherished memories. Certainly, they will carry with them the recollection of these meetings as a source of power, when they get into their respective callings of life. Then again the life and vigor of the association has been wonderfully helped by a great many observing the morning watch. It is a great satisfaction to know that so many Y. M. C. A. men today are keeping the daily morning watch.

The Bible study department, under the able leadership of Mr. LeSourd, has accomplished marked results. Although we have not reached the 100 mark set at Gearhart yet, it is not far from it.

Eleven classes are enrolled under student leadership, and one in the commercial department under Prof. Pritchard. All our classes are thriving well. Messrs. Anderson, Burford, Le Sourd, Pritchard, Moore (2), Green, Kennard, Milligan, Simpson, Allen and Freeman are the leaders. This, to be sure, is one of the most important departments of the college Y. M. C. A. Its special object is to get men interested in the teachings and study of the Bible, and the beauty and nobility of the Christ life. Through it men have been brought to a broader and higher aim in life, to the consciousness that, after all, they are not their own. This should appeal to every man in school. What greater opportunity in a life time is put before you today to see and to get the meat of the Bible than while you are here in school preparing for life’s work? How precious we should count our opportunities in this matter.

The change of hours the second semester has prevented a great many from pursuing in the regular class.

The mission study department has been ably directed by Guy Kenward. More men this year have been enrolled in mission study than in any previous one. In all there are about 35 men engaged studying the different nations, Christian and non-Christian. A great deal of instructive information is gained through this course of study, whereas it might not otherwise be obtained. We are glad to note that our professor of history has taken and shown enough interest to enroll in this department. The mission study forcibly brings before its students the rapidity with which Christianity is spreading, and what the non-Christian world is doing. The person who at some time has not taken mission study has missed a great deal and will “find it as interesting if not more so, than a novel.” Walters and Irwin are conducting two prosperous classes in foreign study.

There is another department, new in its line of work in our association, which should receive the hearty endorsement of all. That is the employment bureau. This means much to the students who are working their way through school. Mr. Freeman has taken great pains to make this a success. The aim of this department is to furnish the city with help; to put the best service at its disposal. The men that are sent out are com-
petent and trustworthy and all work is guaranteed. So far about 150 jobs have been secured and before the season closes Mr. Freeman expects to have supplied over 300. Business men are putting confidence in our students as will be seen by so many holding down town jobs. To help the furnishing of the new rooms allotted to the association, Prof. Benbow kindly consented to pay half the rent and installation costs of a Home phone. This has proven a great help toward making the employment bureau more effective. The room was given to the Y. M. C. A. by the board of trustees, providing the Y. M. C. A. would fix it up. The association took the matter up and began to equip the room with furnishings. After the room had been furnished with linoleum, papered and painted, some kind unknown friend came forward and donated the amount to put it in order. How thankful we are to this unknown friend. The bureau wants the support of all the people of Tacoma, and will do its best to accommodate its wants. We wish to thank Mr. F. T. Crowe for his kindness in donating a handsome slate black board. This has been posted in a conspicuous place where all announcements and notices can be plainly seen.

The work of the Young Men’s Christian Association of this school has been unusually high the last two years, and particularly this year. Last year again we took the largest delegation to Gearhart. This has stimulated the work to a great degree. The leaders have been faithful. More men are in our Y. M. C. A. today than ever before, and the time is not far off when we will have to have a secretary. Surely the Master has been with us. Let us prove faithful to the trust he has left with us, and always feel His ever abiding love.

"Oh! the bitter shame and sorrow, That a time could ever be When I let the saviour’s pity Plead in vain and proudly answered ‘All of self and none of thee.’"

"Yet he found me: I beheld him Bleeding on the accursed tree Heard him pray, ‘forgive them, Father’ And my wistful heart said faintly: ‘Some of self and some of Thee.’"

"Day by day his tender mercy Healing, helpful, full and free, Sweet and string and oh, so patient Brought ME lower, while I whispered ‘Less of self and more of Thee.’"

"Higher than the highest heaven, Deeper than the deepest sea, Lord, Thy love at last hast conquered Grant me now my soul’s desire, ‘None of self and all of Thee.’"

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

"It’s the little things in the world that tell," said a certain freshman as she pulled her little sister out from under the sofa.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, I must read in class today, For my soul is dead in slumbers, And I know not what to say. The life of Virgil now reminds me, We must make our lives sublime. And by asking foolish questions, Take up all of teacher’s time.

First Freshman: "That’s a beautiful diamond ring you are wearing. You must feel very happy."

Second Freshman: "O, girls, you can have no idea what a restful feeling it gives one to know that it is all settled."
EDITORIAL

THE MAROON

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THE place which the Christian Association should hold in the college and the relation which it should bear to the individual student, is a subject well worth thinking about. It is a sad fact, but no less true, that in many colleges the great mass of students pay little heed to the work of the Association. Each person has his own course to pursue, and naturally enough, thinks he is the only one that is being worked to death. Then there are so many compulsory features of school life that this work seems the easiest to shirk. Doubtless the student who omits this essential element eases his conscience by telling himself that there are others who have more time and can do the work more efficiently than he. This is not so. No matter how important studies are, or how pressing social duties, a young person cannot afford to neglect this most important factor in his life, the religious side. In the first place, he cannot afford to lose from his own life the good which he will necessarily fail to receive if he omits the work of the Christian Association. There is too, another consideration, the influence which the Christian student has upon the lives of those about him. It may be possible to exert an influence for good, and yet remain outside of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. But in nearly every case the student will find his interest in God's work becoming dull and himself in reality only a nominal Chris-
tian. However, granted that he still retain an interest in active Christian work, his opportunity for helping others is not as great, and accordingly there is not so much stimulus for exerting a right influence. Needless to say, there are always a few faithful ones who carry on the work as best they can, but their duties should be lightened by the concentrated efforts of a large number of students. Fortunately, in our own school, more time and thought is given to this side of school life than in many schools, but even here more interest should be aroused. The Christian Associations not only lift the moral tone of a school, but effect a refining influence upon the life of the individual.

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**The Student Volunteer Band.**

It IS my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." Thus reads the declaration card which has been signed by eighteen young men and women of our University. These young men and women are the members of our Student Volunteer Band.

The Band holds its meeting every Wednesday. These meetings are a great inspiration to those who attend. In them it is our purpose to get closer to our Lord and Master, and to study that we may be prepared for active service in the foreign field. We realize that if we are to become effective workers in foreign lands, that our time here must be well spent. At present, under the efficient leadership of Mr. G. Q. LeSourd, we are studying the different religions of foreign countries. Much good is being derived from these lessons, which will be of practical value when we take up our work as missionaries.

While we are carrying on our studies, we keep our purpose constantly before us, improving every opportunity of learning more about the mission work as it is being carried on. Occasionally it is our privilege to have a returned missionary speak to us. These talks are much appreciated because they come directly from those who have spent years in the work for which we are preparing.

During the past school year the Volunteer Band has been asked by several churches to take charge of Epworth League services. This the Band is always glad to do, presenting the cause of missions in general, the work in some special field, or the world-wide volunteer movement. Those who conduct these meetings receive excellent training, while the work presented is of double interest to the hearers because it is given by persons who themselves expect to spend their lives as missionaries.

The membership of the Band is as follows: Edith Marlatt, Anna Haering, Bessie Brown, Ruth Banks, Field Miller, Orpha Cook, Gilbert LeSourd, Edward Martin, Terrel Newby, Earl Newby, Harry Allen, Grover Buford, Guy Kennard, Elium McAlister, Charles Miller, Adin Marlatt, Mark Freeman and James Higashida.

W—I—I, r H—I, do not attempt to play highwayman any more. Stay at home with your mother after sundown. Umbrellas are dangerous weapons in the hands of some of the fair preps.
CRACK, track, track is all we hear on the campus now, and yet how glad we are to hear of the enthusiasm expressed by the men in lining up for their respective places.

Since Manager Kendall has taken hold of affairs at the gym, things have made wonderful progress. From the smile on his face and the confidence he unconsciously displays he certainly is developing some good material.

There is no reason why we should not be able to put out winning men in all meets. None of our fellows are addicted to habits that lessen their athletic ability. Every man is in good, strong physical condition. Hence success must attend their enterprise.

Present conditions bid fair to successful spring work. Mats have been ordered and new vaulting poles, dies, hammers and shots will soon be here. So far, all practicing has been done in the gym, but we will soon be able to get out on the campus. Just now there is a strong demand for heavy-weight men, i.e. shot and hammer throwers. In the mile run Christensen bids fair to be a star, while Knox and Jameson are doing some mighty good stunts at high jumping. We certainly will not fall short when it comes to hurdles, and the hundred yard dashes, as there is quite a competition for first place. Nothing seems lacking to make everything a great success.

Before we can accomplish our best work, the campus must be in better condition. Prof. Benbow and the faculty realizing this, have dared 125 fellows to devote 10 hours of good honest work. The fellows, not willing to let a dare slip by, have accepted the challenge, and when the "Freshies" made their stand in chapel, March 5, Mr. Le Sourd, the president of the student body, took advantage of the occasion and completed the list, thus making 1250 hours of labor given by the fellows.

Soon campus day will be here, and then one of the largest gathering of students that any Washington institution has ever witnessed, will be out on the campus, getting it ready for our track men.

It is said that the young ladies are equally well interested in the coming campus day, and are contemplating a big surprise. We cannot but feel that if the men enter the track team with the same earnestness and zeal that they do on the campus field day, they will be winners.

A splendid showing is being made in baseball. Tyroh Logsdon has been elected manager for the baseball nine. He has shown himself equal to the occasion, as already several games have been scheduled. As soon as the diamond is laid off, regular practicing will begin.

As everything promises well, as the track men are confident and working hard, and the baseball fellows getting into shape, let us rally to their support when they call upon us.

Prof. Grumbling: "Am I the same identical Grumbling I was seven years ago?"
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KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

For the benefit of the students of the University, it is, of course, unnecessary to give any explanation of the name "Kappa Sigma Theta" in these columns. But for the readers of the Maroon, who are not in close touch with college societies, we wish to explain that "K. E. O" designates not one of the new literary organizations—but that the Boyer girls have changed their name—(collectively).

Although this change has been contemplated for some time, the girls kept it a secret so successfully that when the new bulletin board made its appearance one morning early in February, every one was surprised. All morning long it was surrounded by a crown, curious and admiring, while the Theta girls were kept busy answering the question of What? Why? Where? and When?

Now, however, the new pins have arrived and every one is becoming accustomed to the three Greek letters, and, while the "Boyer Lit." is seldom mentioned now, its memory will long be proudly cherished by the Kappa Sigma Thetas.

Tuesday evening, February 18th, our first open meeting was held in the chapel. The evening was devoted to a "Ladies' Home Journal Program," which was rendered in a very pleasing manner to a large and appreciative audience.

In spite of the numerous functions of the last few weeks in University circles, our literary work has been progressing splendidly, all the meetings being faithfully attended and the programs carefully prepared. With the training we have been receiving all year, and with the enthusiasm prevailing at present, we confidently expect to accomplish things "truly great" this year.

PHILO NOTES.

On Feb. 14, Miss Bessie Satterthwaite entertained the Philos in her home on North Proctor street. Hearts greeted the vision on every side. The aim of the entire evening was to secure as many candy hearts as possible, by various ways and means. As there was a tie for the prize, lots were drawn and the prize fell to Mr. Terrel Newby. After refreshments had been served, the Philos departed with three rousing cheers for the hostess and "three times three for old Philo."

Students of the U. P. S. watch our bulletin board for the Philo musical program in April!

The regular weekly meetings of the Philomatheans have been changed from Friday to Tuesday evenings.

The Philos have purchased a piano. We realized our programs were sadly deficient in musical numbers, because of the lack of an instrument, and once more we proved ourselves capable of removing the obstacles in our path and also proved the words of our sing,

"Our aim is to excel in all we undertake to do,
And everything we undertake we always carry through."
On Feb. 25 the H. C. S. fraternity initiated into its mysteries Mr. Clarence Logsden. Again the seniors' goat of the U. P. S. proved his ability as a heavyweight.

Thus the fraternity grows, slowly but surely, by adding to its membership the names of men whose purpose it is to raise their literary ability and thus help to carry out the ideals of "Our University."

AMPHYCTIANS.

This society was organized December 20, 1907. Nothing more was done until February 6th, when a meeting was called by the vice president, Mr. Jameson. Unfinished business was taken up and a home for the society was decided upon.

The first regular meeting was held February 10th. Prof. Davis gave a short and instructive talk which was much appreciated by those present.

The time of the society has been taken up with business, and has been impossible to devote its time to programs. But now, as the society is fully organized, we hope to give some interesting programs that will show the literary ability of its members.

New members are continually being enrolled.

Mrs. Pease (in fourth year English): "What made the horse of Cambuscon go?"
Mr. Glen: "He tickled his ear."
J. M.: "Must one be honest in the dark?"
Ora B.: "No."
J. M.: "Then he may steal in the dark?"
Stella B.: "All depends on what he steals."

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April 17

BIG

FEED TIME SPEECHES
GEARHART RALLY

At University Library.

Save this date Boys!
AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Maroon, from Tacoma, Wash., is well arranged and presents a very neat appearance.—Owl, Wellville, N. Y.

Another new exchange on our list is The Maroon, of Tacoma, Wash. It might be improved by a different arrangement of advertisements and reading material.—Ex.

The Maroon, published by the students of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., is very interesting this month. The cover is artistic and any school should be proud of such a paper.—Exponent, Aberdeen, S. D.

To all of our exchanges we send a word of praise for efforts put forth and the high standard of excellence maintained. We wish also to thank them for criticism passed on The Maroon.

In looking over our exchanges we note than many of them do not give us any clue as to where they are published. Consequently we cannot give them the attention which they otherwise deserve.

Senior: "It's all over the school!"
Sophie (excitedly): "What is?"
Senior (calmly): "The roof, little one."—Ex.

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