COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

The Maroon

MAY–JUNE 1908

Published by the students of the University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
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OUR SENIORS

Class officers: President, Ethel Cotter; vice president, Leola Barrett; secretary, Pearl Stanbra; treasurer, Ora Bullock. Motto: Bis vincit qui se in victoria vincit. Colors, yellow and white. Flower, Madame Alfred Carrier Rose.

WILLIARD B. ANDERSON.

One of three in this class who are studying for the ministry is Williard B. Anderson. He was a member of the Owl Literary Society and later of the Philomathean Literary Society, of which he was president during the first semester of his Senior year. He has specialized during his college course in philosophy and has ranked high as a student. The good wishes of the student body go with him in his chosen work.

LEOLA BARRET.

Having spent a year at Tacoma High School, Leola Barret matriculated at the old P. S. U., and graduated from the Academy with the class of 1904. She is one of the leading members of the Philomathean Literary Society. Since entering the U. P. S. she has been an active member of the Y. W. C. A., being at one time president. Her sweet character and genial ways have won for her many friends, who will miss her when she leaves these college halls. Miss Barret will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

ORA BULLOCK.

Ora Bullock was a resident of Fern Hill before moving to Tacoma. She entered the University of Puget Sound as a Freshman in 1903. Upon completing her junior year, she left school to teach at Cedarville, Wash., and returned to the U. P. S. last fall to finish her college course. She is an active member of the Philomathean Literary Society. After graduation Miss Bullock expects to make teaching her work. Her college associates feel that they are losing to the world a student of high quality.

ETHEL COTTER.

In the fall of 1904, Ethel Cotter entered the Freshman class of the University of Puget Sound, having graduated from the Puyallup High School. She has from the first pursued the classical course, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. As a member of the Owl Literary Society and later of the Philomathean Literary Society, she has been always esteemed for her high social as well as literary qualities.
Her interest in college activities is attested by her faithful work as society editor of the Maroon in 1906-7, president and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in 1906 and 1907 respectively, and also by the fact that she is now president of her class. Her fellow students join in wishing her success in her future work, whatever it may be.

WARREN NINDE CUDDY.

Another member of this class, most of whom started in the Academy of the P. S. U., is Warren N. Cuddy, the business man. In debate and oratory he has been especially prominent. In his Freshman year he obtained first place in the College Oratorical contest. Twice he won the local prohibition contest and once the state prohibition contest. He was a charter member of the H. C. S. Fraternity and the leader of their debating team. After his graduation he will enter the commercial world and we feel confident of his success.

GILBERT QUINN LE SOURD.

The all around college man, the one who will be missed from every phase of college life, is Gilbert Q. Le-Sourd, president of the Student Body. All of his school life since his graduation from the grammar school has been spent at the old P. S. U. and at the U. P. S. In the Y. M. C. A. he has always taken an active part being president in his Sophomore year. He was one of the charter members of the H. C. S. fraternity and has always been a loyal member. In athletics, in oratorical contests, in debates, he has always taken a prominent part. During his Junior year he was editor of the college paper. Early in his school life he volunteered for the foreign field. We feel in sending out such a man that we are sending one of our best to labor in Christ's work.

EGBERT PERCIVAL LOVETT.

Coming to this country from Australia, Egbert P. Lovett entered the Academy of the P. S. U. to fit himself for the journalistic profession. As a student he has always ranked high in his classes. He is a member of the Altrurian Literary Society and has served this year as local editor of the Maroon. After his graduation he expects to return to his native country and begin his career as a journalist. Our good wishes go with him to his home.

ARTHUR LYMAN MARSH.

As a second year preparatory student Arthur L. Marsh took up his work in the Academy of the P. S. U. Upon entering College he joined the Owl Literary Society, of which he was an active member until it joined with the Sigma fraternity to form the Philomathean Literary Society. Of the latter he was president during the first semester of his Junior year. For the last two years he has been actively connected with the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, of which he was local president last year and state president this year. He served on the Maroon staff for two years as local editor. During his college course he has specialized in the classic languages and has been elected to the chair of Greek at his alma mater. Our college is to be congratulated that it is not to lose so loyal a booster for "Our University."

JAMES EDGAR MILLIGAN.

With the set purpose in his mind of preparing himself for the ministry, James E. Milligan entered the Academy of the old P. S. U. as a preparatory student. Steadily year
by year he has been progressing to-ward the goal to which his best ef-forts have been bent. Altho engaged in active service in his chosen calling, his studies have never been neglect-ed. He was one of the charter mem-bers of the Sigma Tau Sigma frater-nity. He was also affiliated with the Owl Literary Society and is at pres-ent a prominent member of the Philo-mathean Literary Society. In the Y. M. C. A. he has been an active worker and a man of wide influence. The College is losing a strong man by his graduation, but its good wishes go with him.

PEARL STANBRA

The home of Pearl Stanbia is in Bellingham, Wash., where she graduated from high school. She entered the Freshman class of the U. P. S. in the fall of 1904 as a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A high standard of scholarship has been noticeable throughout her work in class and society. Miss Stanbra is a loyal member of the Philo-mathean Literary Society, and an earn-est worker in the Y. W. C. A. Dur-ing the past year she has demon-strated her ability to teach, which she expects to do upon finishing school, in tutoring some preparatory classes.

The Glee Club

T HE University has experienced a larger growth in the past nine months than ever before and every department has increased in size and efficiency. A noticeable growth is to be seen in the music department, which has placed before the school and public several organi-zations which have been well re-ceived by the audiences before which they have appeared.

The Glee Club was organized by Miss Lois Todd, director of the School of Music, who has had charge of the club from its beginning. The H. C. S. Quartet was the nucleus for this organization, the final membership being fourteen young men of the University.

After a month’s hard practice the club made its first appearance in pub-lic in November, after which regular and systematic practice was begun on a program for concert use. The first of a series of entertainments was given at Central M. E. Church of this city and the boys sang to a well filled house and were highly complimented on their program.

Not only has the club given con-certs in and around the city, but it has assisted in several social func-tions of some of the lodges of Tacoma. Each time the boys have scored a success, and they have also interested young people in the Uni-versity.

A concert was given in the Univer-sity chapel on April 20. The club was assisted by Miss Gertrude Hor-ner, soprano, of Seattle; Miss Grum-bling, of the violin department of the School of Music, and Prof. Knox, dean of the oratory department of the University.

Continued on page 6
THE SIX JOLLIEST JUNIORS EVER
Sophomore Notes

Ford—Nothing (she can’t af-ford it).
Hart—A cozy room at Pullman.
Richards—Some “bright” ideas.
Terry—Some more pipe organ les-
sions.
Moore—A good school to teach.
Miller—A little first year prep.
Bruce—A Latin tutor.
Newby—Some more class spirit.
Freshie Girls—Nine more Freshie boys.

SOPHOMORES.

Stars of the U. P. S.
“Nuf Sed.”
Cracker, jacker, ginger bread—
Rip! Rah! Roar!
Dig, digger, digger, diggest;
Big, bigger, biggest.
Who knows more?
Sophomore!

Continued from page 4

The final concert was given at
Vashon April 30, which was a great
success in many ways.

The Glee Club is an organization
of which the entire University should
be proud, and deserves the hearty
and loyal support of all.

Plans are already being made for
the work next year and it is to be
hoped the club will be even more
successful than it has been this year.
The personnel of the club is as fol-
lows: First tenors, Charles Gaffney,
Vernon Glenn, Edgar Smith, Walter
Fowler; second tenors, Talbert Cro-
chett, Henry Dupertius, Clifford
Davis, Emory Bruce; first bass.
James Knox, Will Marsh, Will Ta-
bell; second bass, Adin Marlatt,
Charles Rubin, Neil Jamieson, Paul
Todd.

Want Ads. for Seniors.
 Cotter—A preacher’s kid.
Bullock—More leap years.
Barrett—Some one to Cook for.
Stanbra—An aspiring Philosopher.
LeSourd—Nothing (he Cot-ter).
Milligan—A new supply of Slams.
Lovett—Hair restorer.
Anderson—A library of modern
Philosophy.
Cuddy—Anti-fat.

Juniors.

Marlatt—Just Harry.
Hooton—A few more inches.
Hathaway—Some Latin scholars.
Grunbling—A thick vine for the
front porch.
Allen—A set of books (also other
things to keep).
Kendall—To be a Senior.

Freshmen.

Beil—A Reddish.
Jones—More poetical ability.
Morgan—Nothing, “Moore.”
Cook—A sister-in-law.
# Freshman Directory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>General Appearance</th>
<th>Favorite Occupation</th>
<th>Future Occupation</th>
<th>Favorite Quotation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lois Beil</td>
<td>Sweet 16</td>
<td>Winning</td>
<td>Gardening</td>
<td>To be announced later</td>
<td>&quot;'Tis true she's very much inclined To laugh and joke with all mankind.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emery Bruce</td>
<td>(Only) 1</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
<td>Ladies' Man</td>
<td>Mormon</td>
<td>&quot;The very pink of courtesy.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orpha Cook</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Dignified</td>
<td>Making stump speeches</td>
<td>Taming Cannibals</td>
<td>&quot;We may live without poetry, music and books, But civilized men cannot live without Cooks.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyle Ford</td>
<td>?</td>
<td>Encouraging</td>
<td>Star-gazing</td>
<td>Conducting a Leap Year bureau</td>
<td>&quot;Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eula Hart</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Parlor Match</td>
<td>Reading Pullman catalogues</td>
<td>Canning Peas(e)</td>
<td>&quot;Home keeping Harts are happiest.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beulah Jones</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>Little, but O my A secret</td>
<td>Hard to tell</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Waltz me around again, Willie.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berna Miller</td>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Chubby</td>
<td>Studying French(men)</td>
<td>Raising Hen(s)ry</td>
<td>&quot;The French are passing courtly and ripe of wit.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maude Morgan</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Loving</td>
<td>Everybody knows</td>
<td>Domestic Science</td>
<td>&quot;Men may come and men may go, but I'll cling to Moore forever.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Moore</td>
<td>Uncertain</td>
<td>Wise</td>
<td>Observing</td>
<td>Not decided</td>
<td>&quot;Nothing Moore beyond.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrible Newby</td>
<td>Skidoo</td>
<td>‘‘Nuf Sed’’</td>
<td>Being agreeable</td>
<td>Manager of a ‘‘Chop House’’</td>
<td>&quot;To be or not to be, that is the question.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vera Richards</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Mischevious</td>
<td>Reading light metres</td>
<td>Speaking for women's suffragists</td>
<td>&quot;Et tu, Brute.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma Terry</td>
<td>Of age</td>
<td>Brilliant</td>
<td>Not to be told</td>
<td>Reforming her husband</td>
<td>&quot;Where there's a Will, there's a way.&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A MORTAL one day climbed
the sides of ancient Olympus.
He wished to obtain an inter-
view with Zeus himself to be pub-
lished in the first issue of the "Tacoma Bulletin." The venerable gentle-
man was engaged, so the Mortal
struck up a conversation with Zeu's
private secretary, Hermes. "Well,
what's new?" asked the Mortal. The
scribe's face brightened. "You just
ought to see the governor. He has
been exerting himself for years to
produce a satisfactory graduating
class and has at last succeeded. He
exhausted all the available material
in Europe and still was foiled. At
last he has succeeded in sifting eigh-
teen of the noblest youths and fairest
maidens from East and West, North
and South, and has gathered them
together into the '08 Academy class
of the University of Puget Sound.
This class is remarkable for its per-
sound. A fellow by the name of
Turner is making the work of Flav-
ius Vespasian look like thirty cents.
Demosthenes and Cicero have joined
forces already denying themselves
the pleasures of the Elysian plain
and devoting themselves to rigorous
training in order that they may
make a creditable showing when Mr.
Simpson and Miss Willett appear on
the scene. Venus is sick with dis-
gust because she married Anchises
instead of a nifty lad called Rich-
ards. Messrs. Robertson and Wright
furnish pleasure for all Olympus by
their boat races—likewise their races
for street cars. Zeus has had to
mix his own drinks lately, as he has
had to despatch Ganymede to keep
guard over Siler so that he won't
take too big a shovelful out of the
campus and upset Mount Atlas. Min-
erva has been out of commission for
a few weeks with a sick headache
but her place has been very ably
filled by Miss Reddish. Miss Brown
has been trying to work old Chronos
to delay the tardy bell and may suc-
ceed if she is persistent. Mr.
Fleming is rivalling the fame of
Aesculapius in resuscitating dead
languages. Miss Raber doesn't stir
up a commotion very often, but Au-
ora says she is all right. Orpheus
backed down when Miss Beightol
challenged him to a musical contest,
and Miss Harlan has been chucking
with Vesta. Mr. Jamieson received
a sprained ankle one day while play-
ing with Mars, but you just ought
to have seen Mars. Mr. Glenn has
astonished the world by his new
chemical formulae, which even old
Zeus himself had never dreamed of.
The class came pretty near being a
failure after all until Diana brought
her chum, Mildred Edgerton—"

Just at this point the door to Zeus'
private office opened and the Mortal
was ushered into the presence of the
Thunderer. The latter smiled and,
leaning back in his chair, began:
"Yes, sir, if you want to see a
real success, look at that '08 class.
They have not wasted their time in
parties where everyone wished he
was home, but they have worked,
and now you see the result. I am
discouraged about two other classes
in that school. The third year
preps haven't yet lost their baby
talk and toddling walk. If the
fourth year class has a single fault,
it is the fact that they didn't give
that bunch of greenhorns a thorough
close of hazing when they entered
school. Minerva has worried herself
Continued on page 22
Third Year Preparatory

Motto: Hear instruction, be wise and refuse it not.

We can feel justly proud of the class of '09, inasmuch as the members are of the stuff which make men and women. In every phase of school life our members participate. In athletics, literary activities, social stunts and general school work, the third year class will take a place second to none.

Although the noble fourth years are advanced in the knowledge of the ways of the world by one year, yet we feel, after such a grand reception as they enjoyed under our hospitality at American Lake, that they should withdraw without kicking up too big a rumpus, and let the illustrious third years fill the ranks by twice their number.

You cannot find a more talented, jolly, enthusiastic class and one which has been held in such high estimation by the preps and the professors as we have.

We pull for "Our University." Much honor is due our president, Mr. A. H. Brix, the multi-millionaire of the U. P. S. He has marshaled the class in a creditable style and made it possible for us to enjoy many good times. Then, too, mention must be made of the enthusiastic way in which we went into the big undertaking of fixing up the campus. The University was for a while at a loss for a leader to carry on this great work, but we quickly responded to the call and sent our Mr. Moore, who set about with untiring energy. To make his work possible the distinguished "well read" orator, Mr. Burford, bestirred himself and set the town on fire with his appeals for funds. We do not say these things boastfully, but wish to impress upon the first and second years the necessity of following our example. We know you cannot accomplish so much as we have done, but if you strive you may somewhere near attain the glory that the class of '09 has so easily accomplished.

The colors are black and gold. The officers are: President, A. H. Brix; vice president, Henry Donaldson; secretary, Grace Bartholemew; treasurer, Paul Todd.

First Year Preparatory

Our class this year is the largest, most progressive and handsomest class in the school. The second year class has had ample proof of our athletic capabilities. We have produced the winner of the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest, and other honors await us along literary lines. The faculty, recognizing the inspiration emanating from the beautiful and the sublime, have given us the most prominent location in chapel. The lustiest, prettiest child ever fondled by a parent is the "infant" class of this year.
NOW true it is that to be men of power and influence, we must have those traits and characteristics essential to such. To be men of thought, speech and ability is indeed something worthy of one's attention. To gain these and acquire them, we must begin our career while in school under the care and attention of some society or fraternity and also the keen eye of a good critic.
The H. C. S. is the only fraternity and oldest organization in the University doing literary work. Our active membership at present numbers about eighteen. We are strictly a young men's organization. Our meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The work as carried on is divided into three departments, i. e., social, literary and physical.

Our social function, in connection with the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, is one of the essential branches of our work. Parties, launch rides, surprises and "toots" throughout the year are not infrequent happenings at which the most enjoyable times of the whole school year are had. We owe a great deal to our sister sorority for the many and happy times had during the past year. A more congenial year could not have been passed.

The stronghold of the H. C. S. is in its literary department. The features of the programs the past two semesters have been principally in debates and argumentative essay work. While we have not reached the mark set at the beginning of the school term, yet there has been a great growth in this line. Our members have been reaching out and entering into the various contests of the year. One great attribute to the success of our work must be assigned to the able criticism of our senior, Mr. LeSourd.

Not only do we believe that social and literary activities are essential to the symmetrical man, but let us also add the physical. It has ever been a plank in our party platform to develop men of strong physique, so that when out in life's duties they may have the stimulus and resources with which to do service. H. C. S. men are found in every phase of student life. When we have accomplished this we believe we are falling in line with the great plan of education by fathering the opportunities and ideals of men.

This year the H. C. S. graduates from her halls of learning Messrs. Cuddy and Lesourd. These two men have filled a great part of the mainstay and bulwark of our fraternity. Each started in when the fraternity was young and have gone through to their graduation to the full credit of the fraternity. The H. C. S. owes much to these two young men for their faithful work done in the years gone by. We cannot forget their loyalty, faithfulness and integrity in doing the hard work assigned to them. While we shall miss them greatly next year, yet our loss is the world's gain.

The H. C. S. is one of the many in our school trying to put before the men especially the value of literary ability. We stand strong in spirit and in fellowship with other societies to further the ideal of this institution, that when men and women come here, if they want to develop themselves may have an opportunity to do so. We cannot think that one society or fraternity alone can do it, but we enter heartily into the great plan to accomplish the desired end.

The work as a whole during the past year has been successful. We now stand facing the problems of a summer vacation. Let us as men go out to master the situation before us as we have done on the debate platform and in the classroom. Young men, let us be loyal to our school and fraternity.
We have the distinction of being the only Greek letter sorority at the University of Puget Sound. Our society is composed of about twenty of the brightest, prettiest and wittiest girls that ever graced college halls.

We have set for our motto, "The highest ideals possible for a well rounded college woman." In our sorority are girls active in every department of student life, girls who are developing not only the intellectual side of their character, but the moral and social as well.

From our society comes one of the members of the debating team, president of the student body, the editor of the college paper, captain of the girls' basket ball team, assistant manager of basket ball, president of the German Club, president of the Y. W. C. A., in fact, wherever you look there will you find a Kappa Sigma Theta girl.

This year closes one of the most successful in our history in a literary way. Each month a program has been given, which was open to the public. Among the most unique of these were the "Ladies' Home Journal Program" and the "Scotch Program." We have had this year an able critic, Mrs. R. B. Pease, assistant in the English department, and under her criticism we have grown and developed.

Our social affairs have been held with the H. C. S. fraternity and have all been enjoyable. The first of these was a Hallowe'en party given at the home of Mr. Ralph Simpson. On December 20 a smart Christmas party was given our brothers at the home of Miss Ada Hooton.

Perhaps the keenest thing given this year was the mid-winter picnic given by the H. C. S. a few weeks ago in our new society hall. The room was decorated with large evergreen trees and had every appearance of a beautiful grove. Hammocks were suspended in shady nooks and after picnic games had been indulged in a picnic supper was served.

We may truly say that our sorority is making rapid strides toward intellectual, moral and social development.

Miss Alta Hathaway retires with this number from the editorial management of the Maroon. She is President-elect of the Student Association.
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Some Things You'll Need

To make your Summer pleasant.

Light Weight Suit, $15 to $35
Extra trousers of serviceable flannel or light worsted, $4 to $8
Blue Serge Suits $15, 18, 20, 25
Straw Hats $1, 2, 2.50, 3, 4, 5
Wash Neckwear 25c, 35c, 50c
Fancy Hosiery, 25c and 50c
Belts 50 cents to 2 dollars
Shirts, collars on or off, cuffs on or off, $1.00 to $3.50

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This store is the home of Hart Schaffner and Marx and Alfred Benjamin clothes, Knox and Stetson hats, Keiser cravats.

Dege and Milner
Two Entrances
1110-1112 Pacific Avenue
1109-1111 Commerce Street
Men's Clothes that will Satisfy

If you are perfectly satisfied with the clothes you buy in other places, and with the prices they cost you, we have no wish to urge you to come here. But if you are not entirely satisfied, we think our Spring and Summer clothing may prove a revelation to you. Take for instance, our $25.00 suits—you'll find they have a distinctive style, and that will be evident the moment you slip on the coat. You'll find that they hold their shape, that being assured by perfect tailor work. We guarantee to fit you in a suit of a fabric that will please, whether you are short, stout or regular build, and that at the moderate price of $25.

Rhodes Brothers
Philomathean Literary Society

The Philomathens were never so truly lovers of learning as now, at the close of the happiest and most eventful year in the history of the society. In our search for truth we have communed with nature, delved into Babylonian and Egyptian ruins, studied the problems of human life and from even the multitudinous common things have gleaned many handfuls of useful knowledge.

As a society we stand for the highest and best in social, mental and spiritual life. We are going on to perfection in spite of the fact that the only really perfect people are bachelors' wives and old maids' children.

We are a co-educational society and believe that because of this association we are stronger and better men and women than we otherwise could possibly be.

Space permits us to mention only a few of our good things. A contest program took place between the fair members of the society and the other members. Both programs were excellent. The young ladies represented Puritan life. Attired in Puritan costumes, they rendered readings, music, singing and some very attractive tableaux. The young men's program was also unique. It represented a Methodist annual conference. All the parts were carried out—the reports of presiding elders, the appointment of pastors and all the other features as in real life. The judges decided that the girls did not win.

Later the society gave a chorus, which was declared a success by a large audience.

Great honor was conferred upon the society through one of its members, who won in both the local Declamatory and Prohibition Oratorical Contests, also in the State Prohibition Contest, and who will represent this state at San Jose, California. Additional fame came through our quartet, assisted by one of our boys who is an excellent reader. These five have given entertainments in and about the city with great credit.

Nor have we lacked in social functions. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brix the young men entertained the young ladies. The memories of that evening will always be pleasant to everyone present. Miss Satterthwaite gave us a Valentine party at her home, the echoes of which are still heard in Philo circles. To these friends the society expresses its profoundest gratitude for their royal entertainment. The Philo dormitory girls gave a cross-country walk, which, however, because of a pouring rain, took place indoors.

There is another thing of which every Philo is proud. It is our beautiful piano, purchased for the use of the society.

To those of our members who are graduated at this commencement (there are seven out of a class of ten), the society expresses its most sincere wishes for their success in life, and while we shall miss their cheerful presence and helpful counsels, we will remember them with pleasure and strive to emulate their pure lives and heroic examples.

We are profoundly grateful for the successes achieved and humbly give thanks to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.
THE Altrurian Literary Society has passed through its first year of existence. Starting out with less than a dozen charter members, it set to work to fix up a constitution that would equal if not surpass any other in the school. Its ideals were high. Nothing short of excellence was to be permitted on its programs, and nothing short of the most hearty good will was to be shown by its members toward each other.

The year has passed and we are all well satisfied with the result. While the constitution is not complete, it is on a solid working basis and it will not take many meetings during the coming year to have it finished. The membership has been increased to twenty-five, among whom is material that will develop into the finest talent in various lines that the school will produce. In purely literary work Mr. Arthur Newby and Miss Isma Flanders have given promise of rising highest in rank. In oratory, Mr. Moore will be a factor in the school and will carry off a contest before he is through. Mr. Christensen and Mr. Newman have shown the best ability in debate. Mr. Palmer has been unequaled in his scientific papers, and the school will hear from him before many years. Mr. Roy Messenger has within himself that native humor which if developed in a proper direction will be the means of entertaining an audience for hours without trying. Miss Swanson's short stories have been the comment of the society, and if her talent is directed properly in that line her name will yet grace the title page of one of the "best sellers."

The above are the "topnotchers" in the various departments. All cannot excel and no disparagement is insinuated against those whose names are not on the roll of honor. Those who have been mentioned are not only well up in their departments, but have, for the most part, been most regular in attendance—an indication that constant application gives the best results.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. This year there has been no social functions of any description if we except those which come to every society at the end of the school year. Consequently, the work has been doubly hard. But the society is in splendid shape to begin the new year. The Critic has ceased to domineer over his less fortunate brother members. No word of harsh comment can willingly come from his pen at this time. But a word to the wise is enough. Boys—yes, and girls! you are in school not only to grow intellectually, but (let me whisper behind the profs.' backs) to have as good a time as your studies will permit. Set aside two or three nights during the year for a jolly good social time, and the society that goes to the four winds this spring weary with battling will next spring disperse a stronger, truer, more capable factor in the school.

The roll is as follows: Misses Carlson, Cummings, Davis, Flanders, Miller, Swanson, V. Schultz and White, and Messrs. Ableson, C. Breverie, L. Breveric, Christenson, D. L. Glenn, L. Jones, Lovett, McAllister, A. Messenger, Moore, A. Newby, Newman, Poole, Palmer, Waldron, Zylstra.
THE MAROON

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THE recent election of the officers of the Student Body for the coming year is certainly not one in which we can take much pride. For six elective officers only four nominations were filed. No provision was made for the editor and business manager of the Maroon. By one person's vote the four nominees were elected. Out of about two hundred and fifty students who were qualified to vote, but fifty-six showed their loyalty to the school by casting a ballot. Does our College mean so little as this to us? We show interest in other phases of college life. Why not take some interest in the governing of our student interests?

In marked contrast to the lack of interest in the student election is the enthusiasm with which the students have taken up the work on the campus. The call was made for the donation of one hundred and twenty-five days' work. They were all promised and many of the fellows have given many more. Instead of the unsightly frog pond which many of the students remember we now have a fine graded campus. A baseball diamond and a tennis court are no longer a fond dream of the future, but a reality. Shrubs and flowers are to be set out and a part of the campus seeded. When we have done our part in starting it we must not let our zeal wane, for although Nature will do her best for us, we must still care for the flowers and lawn. Much labor has been practically lost in the past by not caring for parts of the campus when they had been properly started.

Let us profit now by our past experience and never allow the campus to look less fine than it does now; but let each succeeding year show some marked improvement over the preceding one.
Athletics

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.
Beil, Sundberg, Green, Warren, Beightol, Reddish

BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM
Donaldson, Siler, Knox, Burford, Crockett, Logsdon

NEVER before in the history of the U. P. S. has the spirit of enthusiasm and determination been so prevalent in the mind of the average student to help better the condition of athletics than it has been this spring. Some of the greatest feats have been undertaken and accomplished with the vigor and vim that only a U. P. S. student knows.

We realize that to be an institution of high class our athletics must of a necessity be better than they
have been. Men and women of no mean ability are coming to us from all parts of the country. With their help we must establish and maintain a high standard. By their co-operation we at present are taking a step in this direction which will mean much to our future work.

During the past our student life, it is true, has been particularly along literary lines, yet as it was, we have been no small factor in athletic stunts. Our football eleven last year made a showing that was not to be scorned. We surely cannot measure our achievements by not having the necessaries essential to a winning team. When the time come to play our “eleven” went unto the ground, whether the odds were against them or not, and played a heroic game. When defeated they took it “game”; but next year, with a new campus, a coach and necessary apparatus, perhaps we will not only be there with the goods, but we will win next year “gamey” as we did this year “game.” Even so in basketball. It has ever been the fortune of the U. P. S. to have men and women in athletics to do for themselves. We have never had a coach and yet our basketball quintet has made records indeed to be proud of. With our old man, Donaldson, and his crew to hold down the floor, we expect to see the impossible accomplished. Thus, during the life of our school we have not altogether stood by with folded hands. The student body at last have come to the realization that to develop the intellectual at the expense of the physical is not just. To develop men and women of brain and calibre we must develop the physique. Next year we intend to build our physical castle alongside of our spiritual and intellectual.

A physical director has long been needed at the U. P. S. Seeing no other way to acquire this the students have undertaken to hire a physical director next year. After careful consideration it was passed unanimously by the student body to levy a physical training fee of $2.50 per student per semester to meet this demand. The student body needs to be congratulated upon undertaking such a step by themselves. It shows confidence and reliance to make it a “go.”

Before good work could be accomplished next fall, our campus had to be put in better condition. A committee was appointed with power to provide funds and to assume general control of improvements. This has been done. Messrs. Turner, Moore and Burford, assisted by Prof. Bembow and the student body, have carried out this work fairly well. Our campus has been leveled off with a five-inch grade to the 100 feet, and when completed will be one of the finest in the Northwest.

As was stated previously, we expect to have a man next year in charge of our athletics competent to conduct physical training classes, coach our teams and also make that line of work one of the special features.

The student body also expects to equip the gym, put in baths and, again, to put our track in first class condition. With all these improvements surely things will be coming our way.

The possibilities of men and women at the University of Puget Sound are unlimited. In athletics and especially literary activities it is up to us to lead this great Northwest. The opportunity for such has never presented itself so forcibly as now. With men and women of sterling Christian character, going into athletics with clean mind and body, playing a square game on the diamond, grid-
Mrs. Charlotte Sully Presby

President of the New York School of Expression

Has been secured as Instructor of Expression in the Tacoma Summer Normal School and University Summer School.

As an instructor and interpreter of Shakespeare, Mrs. Presby stands at the head of her profession. She is one of the best known teachers of expression in New York City and comes to us with all the latest methods in her line.

The object of the summer session is to give an opportunity to professors, students and teachers in public and private schools to become familiar with the principles of voice culture, gesture and analysis as taught in the New York School of Expression. It also affords teachers of elocution and pantomime, public readers, and speakers, whose professional duties allow little or no time for study during the regular school year to keep abreast of the times in methods of teaching or to perfect themselves in their specialities and gain much in knowledge of the correct and effective use of the voice.

The plan for study for the summer session is so arranged as to make provision for two distinct classes of students: Professionals, comprising teachers, readers and others who are well advanced in their work, and Non-professionals or those about to commence study.

"Voice is the medium for the expression of the Emotions; Speech is still more—it is voice articulated and utilized in the expression not only of feeling, but of thought as well; it is the most important means for the transference of the products of the mind, and so becomes a necessary factor in mental development."


Practical work in the Delsarte System and Pantomime. Harmonic and Swedish Gymnastics, and Drills—"so train the body as to make it the ready servant of the intellect and will, and enable it to do with ease and grace all the work of which as a mechanism it is capable."

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Theological Work

By Rev. John O. Foster, A. M., Teacher

In the year 1905, President Joseph E. Williams informed the writer that many of the students of the University of Puget Sound were under the call of God for the ministry. At his request I visited the school, and in a private interview he emphasized the fact that but few of the students would ever be able to go east for a thorough training in theology, and, therefore, whatever of this they might receive for their great life work must come somehow from this institution. He then put the question, very strongly, "Will you come and meet the class which I will call together and give such instruction in practical theology as you think necessary?"

The class met, consisting of students from all grades, and the lectures commenced. The total number registered the first year was twenty-nine. No text books were used, and the students received no credits for the first and second years, but the third year regular credits were given. The second year twenty-four students registered. The third year a new order was inaugurated. Acting President L. L. Benbow requested that as much Bible as possible be taught, and a class in the Life of Christ was formed, and nearly all the class in theology united with this class, but continued to attend the lectures as before. This necessitated teaching two classes, and they met each week, making just four times the work of former years. Seventy-two persons have been registered and taken studies, using a text book, and hearing the lectures during the three years. Three persons have graduated from the school, who were in the first and second classes; one is taking a post graduate course in Boston, a second is out teaching, and a third is in the regular ministry. The record of the first class shows a remarkable scattering. One is at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., one is a pastor of a Baptist church, six more are filling pulpits in various places, one has charge of a Y. M. C. A., one has gone to farming, and two we cannot locate.

In the first class there were two ladies, and nine in the last. The spiritual tone of the entire school is most excellent. During the three years some twenty-five have been members of the Volunteer Band, and many are now preparing for the work in foreign fields. This is doubtless the largest percentage for this class of students of any school on the coast, if not in all Methodism. Here are embryo missionaries, now making good records, and will be heard from in years to come.

I have always encouraged the students to go to some regular theological school and take a thorough course, but, as stated, here will be the beginning and ending of their scholastic course. In many cases it is pitiable that this must be, for here many students of splendid talents, who ought to receive the highest culture, can go no further than what this University affords. The trustees are not contemplating a chair of systematic theology, or a general course of preparation for the ministry, but are glad of any assistance that may be rendered the students without involving them in financial burdens.
sick trying to devise some means of making the third years walk in the steps of their illustrious predecessors. The second year class shows promise and may come out all right. But, O my! There are the infants! Such a bunch I never saw. They swarm around like a bunch of ants, into everything, butting in at chapel time, getting lost and straying into Calculus class instead of first year English. One of them has a camera and another has a cornet. Two or three of them formerly possessed insignia in the shape of bibs and embroidered hoods, which now form a part of the fourth year class’ collection of curios, and all of them are lost without their soothers.”

Thus the ’08 Academy class bids farewell to the U. P. S. Words utterly fail us when we try to express our gratitude for the help and sympathy which our professors and instructors have extended us. We only hope that our members may achieve such high places of usefulness that the school and our former teachers may feel that their work has not failed and that the world may come to love and revere this school as we have done.

**STUDENTS....**

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**Athletics**

Continued from page 19

iron and basket ball court, there is no other result to be looked forward to than “success.” For a long time we have not had the essentials necessary to athletics. Next year we are going to have these. We believe with the present outlook in the next two years we can put out winning material.

In this issue we take great pleasure in thanking all those who have so kindly aided us in making our campus, especially the Griffin Transfer Co., Peterson Bros., Pacific Fuel & Coal Co., the Barber Asphalt Co., and Mr. Alfred Lister. We appreciate the kindness of these people in showing a kind spirit toward our school.

With the summer vacation so near at hand, let us, as students, go out to our respective vocations and do our best. Let us enjoy and reap all that it may bring and then next fall come back to place our institution on a higher footing than it was this year.

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