The Maroon

Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.

No. 2

MATRICULATION ADDRESS.

By Mammie Conmey.

On Wednesday evening in the chapel the Matriculation address was delivered. After a vocal solo by Miss Horner, Dr. Zeller introduced Rev. E. M. Randall, general secretary of the Epworth League. Mr. Randall was at one time president of the U. P. S. and has always held a deep interest in the University. He said in part:

"In spite of customs and surroundings, all nations have always worshipped one God and He has drawn them to Himself. The wonderful point of the Bible is the fatherhood of God, and this idea is presented in Christianity as in no other religion.

National character is determined primarily by religious influences. Men advance in civilization as they advance toward God. The distinctive characteristic of modern civilization may be expressed as responsiveness or obedience to Jesus Christ. There are five main steps or events in the rise of this new or Western civilization. The first is the Day of Pentecost on which day this new civilization was begun by twelve men who recognized the truth of the new conception of God as Love, which was first presented by Jesus. The second step was the recognition of the power of this new conception by the Roman emperor, Julian. While on the battlefield he realized that from this Jewish peasant, this carpenter's son, went out a power that from this Jewish peasant, this carpenter's son, went out a power that was greater than the power of all his legions. Therefore he adopted this new religion for his own people. The third event was the realization that God was above all temporal power. This was shown in Charlemagne's desire to be crowned by men who was then recognized as God's vice regent the Pope. The fourth step was the Reformation, and in the light of this new civilization, man realized his weakness and desired leadership. When man came to see more clearly and to understand the worth of the individual this leadership and from was swept away by such men as Luther, Knox and Wesley. The last event was the modern Puritan movement. It has been said that Columbus discovered the physical continent of America. At first these Puritans had only a narrow strip of land but they spread until in fact they possessed the whole country. They recognized the Christ spirit in individuals. There is plenty of intellectual grasp in men of other races, but these nations are not important because they possess no man of the Christ type. Only when individual character is exalted will men of the Christ type be placed in government positions. The significant thing about this institution is then, that it is a Christian university, and since the U. P. S. is the leading Christian school of the Northwest, the students should therefore feel that they are princes and princesses of God. It is not the largeness of the thing, but the force of impact that counts. A large stone cannot be thrown through a one-inch board, but a little bullet will easily pierce twenty inches of hard spruce. It is not the size of the U. P. S., but the strength of her religious influence that counts."

YOUNG ZELLER IS HURT IN PRACTICE GAME.

The seven-year-old son of President Zeller wandered too far from the bleachers Tuesday afternoon when the U. P. S. squad was practicing football and was run over by a bunch of big fellows who were watching the ball and not the boy.

Manager Waggoner hurried to the rescue and when the blood and dust and tears were washed from the little fellow's face no bones were found broken, but the lad's lower lip was badly bruised and several teeth loosened. This was young Mr. Zeller's first experience on the gridiron and as he was not badly injured, he will probably be out again in a few days.

SCHOOL ON PUGET SOUND.

There is a school on Puget Sound, Puget Sound, That's known by all the schools around, all around, As the place where all the marvels may be found— Th' University of Puget Sound.

CHORUS—

She's the best school in the West, She's far better than the rest, And her athletes all excel in basketball— Harrah! hurrah! for the U. P. S., U. P. S.

The best of all schools in the West, in the West, We'll be true to her as long as life shall last, And shout for dear old U. P. S., II.

We hear of great schools in the East, in the East, But we by far are not the least, not the least. In a few years more we'll be heard from shore to shore— The shout of Walla Walla Wes!—Edith Marlatt, '99

TRUE COLLEGE LIFE.

Bring back the days of the golden past, Those good old college days, The days we never knew a care or strife— Rah! Rah! Bring back the friends we used to know, Who've drifted different ways; How we long again for dear old college days.
The Maroon

Edited and Published
by the
Student Body of
The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the Tacoma Postoffice.

THE MAROON

EDTORIAL

"Those who in the common course of the world will call themselves your friends; or whom, according to the common notions of friendship, you may probably think such, will never tell you of your faults, still less your weaknesses. But on the contrary, more desires to make you their friend than to prove yourselves yours, they will flatter both, and, in truth, not be sorry for either."—Chesterfield.

Too few realize what a large part of success is comprised in that one word "punctuality." If a leader ever be so good his usefulness is hampered unless he steers clear of this rock which has wrecked so many.

Especially now in school life is this important. When a leader begins a meeting ten minutes late he steals ten minutes of each person's time who is waiting for him and if there are sixty persons he steals ten hours of time. This also applies to closing all meetings.

Remember this in the noonday Y. M. and Y. W. meetings, a time when this rule especially applies. Many things will be still left unaided when we have all said all we know and more will be driven from the meetings by over-timing them than by under-timing.

The Maroon staff is not yet complete and it will take some time to complete it and until this is done we will experience some difficulty.

But why not everybody contribute? A great battle was never won by one man doing it all but by everyone doing his share. Every one reads this paper is interested in its success and the success of the school. Then put your interest in writing and drop it in The Maroon box or hand it to some of the editors.

How many know that there is a Maroon office in the school and where it is? On the third floor of the Ad. build

ing, the corner room, looking towards the chapel building, has been given over for the sole purpose of The Maroon. There you will all find a wilcome, if you have business with the management, any time between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. of each school day.

A word to the assistant editors. In order to get the paper out on time all material that possibly can be gotten in must be in by Saturday night so that it will not make so much work for the printers late in the week. All happenings can be written up and all local news that are secured the last of the week can be hand ed in then.

Ten men can find one, if they know where they stay, easier than one man can find ten if he don't know where they are, so ye editors, bring your work to the office or hand it to the editor-in-chief or to one of the assistant editors, Miss Connery and Miss Reddish.

There are some people who will never learn to do anything of real value in this school or in the world simply because they will not put forth enough effort to do things on the spur of the moment.

Students, this paper is not coming out monthly, but weekly, and you may have to write an article with only fifteen minutes notice. If you can do it and will do it, it shows the kind of spirit that will win. That man only will win who says when asked to do a difficult thing, "Yes, I will do it," and then does. Students, you are not children any more, you are men and women, so do things commensurate with your station.

THE CHEMISTRY OUTLOOK FOR 1910-11.

By Byron Wehmhoff.

The prospects for chemistry at U. P. S. were never brighter than at present. Previous to this year the course offered was not far enough advanced to attract any except beginning students. This year, however, the work has been so changed as to include a first-class course in chemistry which will be equal to that of any school in the state, and the prospects are good for a more extended course next year.

This year's work includes general and inorganic chemistry, a course for beginners; qualitative analysis, giving the methods of determining the composition of an unknown compound; quantitative analysis, which gives the methods for ascertaining the amount of each element in the compound, advanced analysis, a study of the advanced technical methods used in commercial and agricultural chemistry; food analysis, a special course designed for those doing advanced work in domestic science and chemistry; chemistry of the carbon compounds, which includes the practical application of organic chemistry; and finally, phytological chemistry, a course especially for those interested in domestic science or medicine.

SCHOOL OF ART.

Many change have occurred in the School of Art during the summer, The entire University house has been renovated and remodeled, the interior material changed to accommodate the large classes, and the entire building given over to this department.

Miss Marie Carey Druse is dean of the department, and teacher of water colors and china painting. Miss Druse was awarded one highest medal at the A. Y. P. exposition.

Winifred W. Wadsworth comes as a special student in ceramics, clay modeling, weaving and raffia. Miss Wadsworth has had special training in this work at the Minneapolis School of Arts and Crafts. Alta F. West will assist in commercial art, consisting of calendars, place cards, postal, etc.

Irving Haratio Hill, who comes as a teacher of architecture, will add much to the efficiency of the teaching force. Mr. Hill received his training at the University of Illinois and is one of the leading architects of the West.

Ernest Thornton Mock, teacher of projection drawings, is connected with one of the largest firms in Tacoma and has unusual ability in this line.

The following courses are offered:

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Course leading to a diploma consisting of four years' work, including nature study, object drawing, artistic anatomy, perspective modeling, figure pose, still life painting, drawing from full length, paintings from full length, history of art, pictorial compositions, illustrations and esthetics.

Normal art course of two years including drawing, still life, charcoal, colored chalk, design, cardboard and raffia weaving, water colors, modeling and composition.

Supervisors course, consisting of geometric problems, model drawing in outline, details of human figure from cast, study from still life in oil, pastel or water color, painting from model applied design and hand work.

Special students' course in ceramics, still life, water colors, pastel and oil, modeling, designing and art and craft.

Architecture, consisting of full hand drawing, general engineering design, history of architecture, elementary architectural drawing and construction.

The school is equipped with the necessary apparatus for successful work, one of the largest china kilns in the Northwest was added to the department during the summer. A large assortment of drawing models, a good collection of Japanese pottery, a choice selection of historic ornaments and other casts.

The art students have an annual art festival, besides other social functions at different times. Two exhibits are held each year.

Miss Druse assisted by members of her faculty and friends will keep open her studio for any student who wishes to work. Miss Druse has had unusual success in her metal work and received the highest award given any exhibitor in this line at the A. Y. P. work at the Institute at Everett re-

(Continued on Page Three.)
The usual 12:30 period for 25 minutes. Some things may be neglected in our school life but the devotional part cannot. The association wants every man to take advantage of what it has to offer, namely, service to him, and it will be given gladly.

"Let me sit by the side of the road Where the race of men go by; The men that are good and the men that are bad, As good and as bad as I, I would not sit in the corners seat, Nor hurl the cinct's ban; Only let me sit by the side of the road, And be a friend to man."

GEORGE THOMPSON.

Y. W. C. A.

The prospects for the biggest year in the association's history looks very good. Cottrell, chairman of the membership committee, is back and hard at work. Jamison, our "watchdog of the treasury," walked in from Puylapup Monday and the consequences are we feel safe regarding the financial affairs. Warren, of the Bible Study committee, is back again and will be very busy, with Hungerford and Will Beardsley pushing Bible Study to the next few weeks. Don't forget, men, it is your opportunity to get into this study of the greatest Book and concerning the most vital part of your life. Men don't lead Bible classes for fun or exercise; it means work for them and hard work, too. A bunch of men meeting together informally for this purpose can be a mountain of strength to each other. The first devotional meeting of the year was held Tuesday at the usual 12:30 period for 25 minutes and was attended by forty men.

This speaks very well for the initial gathering and it is expected that we will need the Preacher's room soon when the devotional committee gets their plans perfected. No man in school will find a better stimulus after four hours "grind," than 25 minutes spent each Tuesday listening to a short talk by the leader of each meeting. The leader next Tuesday will be Arthur Hungerford, he will have something "live," fellows, so plan ahead to be there. Ask the older students about that Wednesday evening college prayer meeting. They will tell you about the bright talks from the student leaders and how we enjoyed our Presidents heart to heart talks to us. We will hear from Dr. Zeller again this year, and you will know what that means after you have heard him. Some things may be neglected in our school life but the devotional part cannot. The association wants every man to take advantage of what it has to offer, namely, service to him, and it will be given gladly.

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GEORGE THOMPSON.
HAIL to the MAROON and WHITE.

I.

Hail the colors that float on the breeze,
Hail to the Maroon and White.
Hail to our college that stands on the hill,
Hail to her students of might.
Many may there be who will always
with us sing.
And will cheer for U. P. S. till the
hills and valleys ring
With the praises of our 'Varsity, of
which we love to sing,
The praise of our dear U. P. S.

II.

Hail to the Seniors in dignity clad,
Hail to the Soph'mores with all of
their gall,
Hail to the Preps, the Commercials
who are always omnipresent when the
study, work, or fun.
Then—hail to the colors that float on
the breeze,
Hail to the Maroon and White.

HAIL TO THE MAROON AND WHITE.

So brave, so true, so great a crew of
students as we know.

CHORUS—

For we are jolly students of our
Yankee land,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are red, white, and blue.

We bear the stars and stripes of our
America,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
We're the kind who dare and do.
For we are jolly students of our
Yankee land,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are red, white, and blue,
We bear the stars and stripes of our
America,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
(Yes) Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
America, America!
We're the kind who dare and do.

III.

We are students of a college in a city
of the West,
And you'll find us loyal everywhere
fair Freedom's star may rest.
We are always up and ready when
there's aught that's to be done;
We're never slow, no matter be it
study, work, or fun.
And so every seat of learning now,
wherever it may be,
Should bow before the greatness of
"Our University."
And their many gallant pennants
should be dipped upon the sight
Of the peerless, fearless banner of our
own Maroon and White.

CHORUS—

For we are jolly students of our
'Varsity,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are Maroon and White;
We bear the pennants of "Our Un-
iversity,"

Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're the kind who'll show our
might.
For we are jolly students of our
'Varsity,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are Maroon and White;
We bear the pennants of "Our Un-
iversity,"

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Yes) Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Methodist!
"IT!"
Three times three and a tiger, too!

THE JOLLY STUDENT.

I.

You may talk about your college, fair
Harvard and old Yale,
And all the universities whose banners
brave the gale;
Of the azure blue of Cambridge and
old Oxford's noble blue,
That fly in far off England over seas!
both staunch and true;
From the sunny shores of 'Frisco up
to distant Portland, Maine;
Away off to the Philippines, and away
back home again.
There's no college, university, or
school can ever show

We're the kind who'll show our
might.
(Second verse and chorus arranged
by Lois M. Todd.)

SOPHOMORES.

By Mamie Conney.

Friday noon the Sophomore class
met to organize for this year. The
Sophs are a lively looking bunch this
year with a good many of the old mem-
ers back, and some new recruits that
promise well. There will probably
be a demonstration of welcome for the
Freshmen soon, and other interesting
things in store for them.
The officers are: Mamie Conney,
president; Arthur Hungerford, vice
president; Olive Stolberg, secre-
tary; Rouble Holman, treasurer. Ralph
Simpson and Mamie Conney were
elected to the board of control.
Freshmen, take notice.

THE MAROON AND WHITE.

We are jolly students of our
'Varsity,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are Maroon and White;
We bear the pennants of "Our Uni-
versity,"

Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're the kind who dare and do.
For we are jolly students of our
Yankee land,
We've got the sand;
Our colors are red, white, and blue.
We bear the stars and stripes of our
America,
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Freshmen, take notice.

ON WHICH SIDE
OF THE DESK ARE
YOU?

The man before the desk works with his hands and is paid for his labor. The man behind the desk works with his head and is
paid for his knowledge. It is merely a question of "knowing how."
For 17 years we have been enabling people to advance their posi-
tions and increase their earnings by teaching them to "know how."
In this way, we can advance YOU to a better position. It costs you
nothing to find out how we can help you. Simply write us telling
the occupation you wish to rise in. No textbooks to buy; no require-
ments beyond the ability to read and write; you need not leave your
present work; pay what you can afford. If you want a better posi-
tion, write today.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

TACOMA OFFICE—720 ST. HELENS AVENUE, THE HYSON BUILDING.
W. A. CARSON, Representative.

HOME A-3128.
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE.

Additions to Faculty.

Miss Ruth M. Boring, assistant in the School of Commerce, is the latest addition to the faculty of the U. P. S. She received the degrees of B. A. from Northwestern University in 1906 and M. A. from the same institution in 1908. Later she did graduate work in Chicago University and recently graduated from the Metropolitan Business College, Chicago. Her teaching has been done in the public schools of Chicago, which city is her home. Miss Boring comes very highly recommended both for her work as a student and teacher. Her scholarship is further evidenced by her membership in the Phi Beta Kappa.

C. Warren Jones has charge of the shorthand department. Mr. Jones has had five years' experience in Business College work, four with the Blair Business College, Spokane, and one with Rose City Business College at Portland, Ore. He has taught every subject to be found in a Business College. Mrs. Jones assists her husband in the work of the shorthand and typewriting department.

SYSTEMS IN SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

Touch Upwriting and the old reliable system of Pitman Shorthand are being exclusively used.

There are a great many systems of shorthand taught at the present time, but Denn Pitman has met with such pronounced satisfaction that it is used in most of the large schools. This system is used by more court reporters than all other systems combined and this is a proof of its efficiency.

ENROLLMENT.

The following former students have returned for the fall term: Leslie W. Grill, Ethel Bever, Frederick Milkey, Inez L. Hillis, Andy J. Storhorn, Lester Serris, Adele Westervelt, Lola Marble, Florence Packard and Merril Wood. At the present time the enrollment in the shorthand and typewriting classes number thirteen and twenty respectively; and in the bookkeeping class thirty. The total number doing all or part work in the Commercial School is forty-one, which is a marked increase over last year's initial enrollment. The students who are taking up the Commercial Academy course as outlined in the catalogue, number nine, of which number five are beginners.

Mr. C's theme work on the board and nothing was heard from him this week. Miss A. to Miss F. who has misspelled a word—"Miss F. do you have trouble with your English?"

Miss A.—"Oh no! dear me no."

Mr. C's theme work on the board and says, "what word would cover it all?" "Careless" don't you think?

ATHLETICS.

The Commercial room has at this early date, when registration and the arrangement of studies has scarcely been completed, assumed a business-like and studious aspect. We are here for work, we mean business—watch us.

The class has started reading Halleck's English Literature, and it had the pleasure of viewing some postcard pictures of England, the property of Miss Abel, which were beautiful and enlivening. Also we glanced at some old English poems and the story of Bedworth, property of the teacher in English. We have enjoyed the short talks of the instructor and we expect to spend many pleasant hours this year. The prospect is bright and encouraging, the spirit of study and love of knowledge is very prominent in the class and each one will do his best.

ZOOLOGY.

The first outing of Prof. Simpson's class in Zoology was a novel experience for the new candidates in that realm of laboratory operations. The South Tacoma frog pond yielded a goodly number and variety of frogs, flies and other curious creatures of the zoological kingdom. To see "Tiny" trying to catch something that wasn't a grasshopper was more fun than fishing for frogs with a bent pin.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS.

The equipment is being rapidly installed in the new School of Home Economics, and by the last of the week everything will be in readiness for work. Courses have been organized both in the Academy and College departments.

Two courses are offered to College students.

A, two years course, for the completion of which a diploma is given and a four years' course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

In the two years course the subjects required for the Fall term are, English (Fr), Chemistry, Biology, Home Economics I. (Foods and Cookery), Home Economics II. (Domestic Art).

The course in "Foods and Cookery" consists of a systematic study of food constituents and sources, chemical composition, nutritive and economic values, accompanied by laboratory practice in the preparation of foods.

Domestic Art courses in handsewing different kinds and combination of stitches, and machine practice with the use of attachments.

Courses in Education are offered and a student graduating from this course is prepared to teach Domestic Science in the Public schools.

McDonald Shoe Co.

Cor. 13th and Pacific Ave.

WESTERNISMS FROM THE EAST.

By a Reporter.

The Latin Language is dead but the department is alive with the only Gold bug in the school at its head. When interviewed the shy Professor disliked to talk or was very reticent but gladly agrees to assist in dealing out "padding" for the Maroon when it is wanted.

Of course, people using a dead language are not expected to be loquacious—but the reporter found out that in the use of such subjects that weariness of lingual inactivity could be found in discoursing upon changes necessary to keep everything from being dead.

Investigate the Dead Language department; it is good as Gold—and not dead as might be supposed.
Clothes of Quality Await You Here

The straightest and surest road to GOOD CLOTHES terminates here.

You will find here the famous Society Brand and Stein-Bloch clothes.

Society Brand clothes are for Young Men and Men who are young in spirit. They are different in cut, dignified in appearance; plain in style, rich in dressy distinction; designed and tailored by men specially trained in the study of Young Men's Styles.

BUT YOU MUST TRY THEM ON TO REALLY KNOW THEM

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LOCALS.

By Ralph Weaver.

The first chapel exercise opened Wednesday morning very appropriately by singing the old standby, "Faith of Our Fathers." It recalled to the minds of the old students the scores of chapel exercises last year, in which it had been sung.

Therom Beardsley, who last year was a member of the Freshman class, and the football team, will not be back this year as he intends to "pursue education" at the University of Washington.

Harold Hanawalt, son of Prof. Hanawalt, and graduate of the Tacoma High school, entered the Freshman class this year.

Norman Steinbach made a business trip to Centralia last week in the interest of the "Maroon," returning Thursday evening. Norman didn’t say whether or not he made any personal visits while in that city.

Several of our last year’s fair co-eds have entered the State Normal school at Bellingham. They are the Misses Knoell, Gilchrist and Riley. Whether they will like the institution remains to be seen, as they report that there are only thirteen boys in the school. This is a very deplorable state of affairs and we sympathize with them exceedingly.

Quite a number of former students who failed to attend school last year are again seen in our halls. Among them are Messrs. Owen Day, Gerald Vigus, George Servis and Miss Clara Case.

Dr. Bulaq, who stopped off several days last week to visit friends and former students about the University, made a few farewell remarks in the chapel exercises Wednesday morning before she started on her way to Walla Walla, where she will take charge of the English department in the Whitman college.

The Castle Rock High school is to be congratulated upon obtaining two very excellent and competent teachers from our University. Miss Florence Hamilton, A. B., president of last year’s graduating class, will be the instructor in English, and Miss Frances Frame, graduate of the Normal school last year, will be instructor in Latin.

It is reported from reliable sources that Chas. H. Wiese, A. B., of the 1909 class, and Miss Etta Mae Saar, another former student, expect to be married in the near future. But both the young people are now in the East. Mr. Wiese is taking a theological course in the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Miss Saar has evidently not forgotten "Our University," however, as she has influenced her sister and cousin to attend this year. The student body congratulate both Miss Saar and Mr. Wiese on their choices, and wish them the greatest success.

Dr. E. M. Randall, secretary of the Epworth League and the first president of our University of Puget Sound, delivered the Matriculation day address Wednesday evening of last week in the chapel.

Dr. Zeller left on Thursday morning of last week to attend the M. E. conference, returning in time for Tuesday's duties.

Rev. Winans of the American Sunday School Union, his son, Mr. E. J. Winans, recently from Willamette University and later a Rhodes scholar in Pembroke College, Oxford, England, who is on his way to Pekin, China, and Mr. Gunnemere of the Washington State Y. M. C. A., were present and took part in the chapel exercises on Friday of last week.

Prof. Scott was absent all last week as he attended the M. E. conference at Centralia.

At the first chapel exercises on Wednesday of last week, all the new members of the faculty, who were present, gave a few remarks to introduce themselves. In the cases of Mr. Jason Moore, Mrs. Dickey and Miss Crowe, selections of their line of work were made.

The student body in general and the members made a very favorable impression upon the students.

Senior class in particular, regret very much that Miss Stella Burwell will not return to school this year. She (Continued on page 8)

OUR ADVERTISING

When you buy your next pair of shoes, go where you can have the largest stock in the city to select from and where you can actually save 50 cents to a dollar on each pair of shoes you purchase.

The McDonald Shoe Company is the one place in town where you are sure of a square deal. See their ad in the Maroon.

It's Piano Tuning Time

Few people realize the importance of having their pianos tuned and examined by experts in the fall, before the cold, damp season begins.

The tone, action and durability of a piano are often imperiled in not having it carefully and regularly tuned and looked after.

A piano may sound in fairly good tune and yet perhaps be a fourth to a half tone below or above the pitch or tension it is built to sustain.

In such cases the instrument cannot produce the quality or amount of tone intended.

Changes in temperature keenly effect the delicate mechanism; moths and mice frequently work considerable injury to a piano.

Let us explain to you how our yearly tuning contract will save you money and insure your piano always being in tune—of all, will prevent it from depreciating in value.

We make a feature of our tuning and repairing department. No concern has a more skilled corps of expert piano tuners and repairers, competent to perform the most exacting and delicate work.

We guarantee all work done by our tuners and repair men. Telephone or mail orders receive prompt attention.

WARNING: All Eilers tuners and repairers carry indentification cards.

ALWAYS insist on seeing this card. If in doubt telephone Main 482 or A2482.

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906 C Street.
The Maroon

ALTRURIANS.

The Altrurians require three weeks' notice in which to get in their "copy," so The Maroon will be unable to publish an account of their first meeting until some time in October.

PHILOMATHEANS.

By Lois McGandy.

Already the Philos are hard at work and are busily planning for the year of good solid literary training. Many of the old members have returned and others will soon be among us again.

Our president, Mr. George Day, has returned from the conference and has assumed his arduous duties.

The Philos extend to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walters our heartfelt congratulations and hope soon to welcome them both to a year of active work in our society.

Miss Edus Elder, who spent the past year at Ellensburg, has returned to U. P. S. and to the Philos. Whatever would we do without Edna?

Messrs. Matthews and Illanple are back to take up post-graduate work in our school. We are proud of our Philo boys and welcome their continued interest and help in our literary work.

The first regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society should have been held last Tuesday evening, but because of the University reception was postponed until Wednesday evening. Hereafter all regular meetings will be held on Tuesday evening of each school week and will begin promptly at 7:30.

Our programs are all open and both faculty and students are welcomed to them. Come and see us at our work and our fun. Our meetings are held in the chapel building in the room known as the Preacher's room.

We are adding some new members to our ranks and expect to have a membership of about fifty.

Our aim is to make this year a successful one for our society and our watchword is, Faithfulness, Earnestness and Loyalty. This is what we expect of every Philo and is what every Philo expects.

It is our desire to excel in all our work; to broaden our minds while training and strengthening ourselves in the art of expression.

We are truly a mighty band and mighty things are expected of us.

This year will be exceptionally good if our bright prospects are a forecast of the future, but we are here for work and to attain the very best that is possible.

Our Ideal Philo is described in the well-known lines of Robert Browning: "One who never turned his back but marched breast forward; Never doubted clouds would break; never dreamed though right were worsted wrong would triumph; Held we fall to rise are baffled to fight better; Sleep to wake."

Those lunches that the Eugene Grocery is serving are certainly fine. If you ever have that empty feeling just try one of their 10 or 15 cent lunch room prescriptions and we will guarantee you will feel better right away.

AMPHICTYONS.

No more enjoyable evening was ever witnessed by the society than that of Monday the 19th. It was one to be long remembered by the Amphictyons and their friends as there was over seventy new and old students present. The program was excellently rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

It consisted of the following numbers:
1. Opening Address Pres. A. A. Metcalf
2. Paper............. Edgar Morford
3. Solo................ Grace Anderson
4. Reading............. Benah Mirise
5. Piano Duet........ Misses Hollingworth and Carr
6. Reading............. Merian Zeller
7. Violin Solo.......... Lewis Benbow
8. Reading............. Olin Graham
9. Piano Solo........... Elsie Moo

At the close of the literary program a short but lively social time was thoroughly enjoyed. To close the evening about twenty-five young men gathered around the piano and sang songs of all kinds and colors to the enjoyment of the society, but to the discomfort of the faculty which was meeting in the Ad. building.

VIVE LA U. P. S.

I.

Come every good fellow and give us a song;

Sing for the U. P. S.

You've found a good thing, and now help it along.

Sing for the U. P. S.

REFRAIN—

Vive la, vive la, zip-cum-zee,

Vive la, vive la, rah! rah!

Then up with the praise of the 'Varsity, all

Sing for the U. P. S.

AMPHICTYONS.

H. C. S.

By A. E. Marlatt.

H. C. S., C! C!

H. C. S., We! We!

H. C. S., Rah! Rah!

Last Monday (night at 8 o'clock) the work of the H. C. S. began in earnest with a rousing good literary program. The full number of the members were present with one exception and the success of the program was only one indication of the enthusiasm with which the new year's work is being taken up. With the addition of the new talent to that which the society already contains and under the able advice and criticism of Prof. Scott from whom we expect great things we are assured of a year of victories.

Our main efforts are to be concentrated along the lines of debate and several debates with other organizations are already in prospect.

The President's Version.

I.

There's nothing whatever that we cannot do;

Vive la, U. P. S.

If we once get a notion, we'll carry it through:

Vive la, U. P. S.

REFRAIN—

Vive la, vive la, look at us go!

Watch U. P. S. and Tacoma grow!

No question at all about thaz you ever have that empty feeling just trade anywhere else. They ad-

We are truly a mighty band and mighty things are expected of us.

This year will be exceptionally good

Singing for the U. P. S.

Oh, vive la, fellows that know how to work,

Come to the U. P. S.

Abas for the fellows who're willing to shirk,

Skidoo from the U. P. S.

REFRAIN—

FACULTY COMMITTEE.

By Metcalf.

Every student will be interested in the makeup of the faculty committees, at least by the time we are brought before some of them we may be more than anxious, so here they are; keep this issue of the paper for reference, you may need it:

Schedule—Davis, Hanawalt, Smiley, Prichard, Simpson.

Athletics—Scott, Wright, Ichtholzer, Simpson, Riley.


Men's Hall—Prichard, Gold, Smiley, Wright.

Ladies' Dormitory—Druse, Newman, Crowe.

Gymnastics—Smiley, Newman, Crowe.

Student Publication—Abel, Gold.

Debate and Oratory—Cummings, Wright, Davis, Scott.

Employment Bureau—Scott, Prichard, Simpson, Jones.

Bureau of Recommendations—Zeller, Davis, Cummings.

Grades and Classification—Hanawalt, Ichtholzer, Jones, Cummings, Davis.

Religious Life—Cummings, Hanawalt, Ichtholzer, Boring, Horner, Druse, Todd.

Library—Abel, Davis, Prichard, Grumbling.

Absence—Gold, Boring, Jones.

Laboratories—Simpson, Wright, Newman.

Installation—Scott, Ichtholzer, Druse, Simpson, Moore.

University Carnival—Newman, Moore, Druse, Crowe, Cummings, Boring.

If you need anything in the Gents' furnishing line, go to Strain and Moore's at 13th and Pacific avenue. Those of us who have patronized them find them to be the most reasonable, courteous and progressive firm in their line in the city. Try them, students and you'll be so pleased that you will never trade anywhere else. They advertise in the Maroon.
WHY WEAR A MISFIT HAND-ME-DOWN

and pay more, when we will make you a
Tailor Made for
$ 25.00
that will give you
CLASS AND DISTINCTION
as a well dressed man?

SEE WHAT WE OFFER

$ 30 & $ 35

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REYNOLDS & COFFMAN
Props.

For a proficient line of Tonsorial work

One is never at a loss when he drops in the

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Sixth Avenue and Prospect

(Continued from page 6) has accepted a position as teacher in the schools at McMillian, Wash.

Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a sweater reception at the gym. Nearly every one of the men students were present and had a rip-roaring time, a full account of which is in the Y. M. C. A. column. After the reception a bunch of the boys wishing to share some of their good time with the girls, wended their way silently (?) to the She-shack, where they serenaded the fair co-eds with songs and University yells.

Clark Cotterill arrived on the campus Saturday morning and instantly there was a rush to shake hands and to welcome back the "Senator." Clark said he had been in Walla Walla, but neglected to mention how he got out.

Gerald Mitchell dropped in Saturday for a visit. Gerald hasn't decided whether to go to school here this fall or not, but hopes are entertained that he will.

Beth Grieve blew in Friday afternoon. She seems as jolly and vivacious as ever, although she says that she has been merely existing this summer.

Clara Friedley, graduate of the Normal school last year, is now teaching school in her home city, Puyallup.

The Misses White, Conmey and Beaman have set up bachelor housekeeping quarters near the University. They intend to have all the equipment necessary for a comfortable existence. We wonder if this includes short sofas, hammocks large enough for one (but strong enough for two) and other such articles dear to the hearts of Sophomore girls (and boys).

Arthur Decker, our former football captain, who has registered for his third year here, is utilizing his out-of-school hours as assistant physical director at the city Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Matthews returned Tuesday morning to begin his work for the M. A. degree. Mr. Matthews will live and fulfill the duties as pastor at Gig Harbor and will come to classes each morning upon the famous steamer Crest. Much concern is felt by the student body about letting E. J. go home each afternoon alone; but as Mrs. Matthews, without doubt, has kindly consented to meet his boat each day, we feel more resigned to the plan.

Since the Girls' Dorm. is again adorned with "Holly," it will look pleasant and inviting again.

Mr. Wagoner has moved the book store to larger, lighter and more convenient quarters in the Administration hall.

Professor Benbow, our former president, visited the U. several times last week, greeting the old and welcoming the new students.

Lewisston High School of Lewiston, Idaho, is showing up well this year in our college. Besides our former student and chemistry shark, Byron Wehnhoff, who graduated from the L. H. S. in '99, we have Cari Nelson, and Miss Strand. Cœur d'Alene H. S. is represented by Mr. Max, and quite a number of students come from high schools in Eastern Washington.

Rev. Samuel Dupertius, who last year was pastor at Milton and came to and went from school on the Inter urban, will live in Tacoma this year, pursuing the Freshman course during the weeks days and preaching on Sunday days at Pacific and Algona.

Miss Bertha Allen, of Echo, Ore., returned to school Monday. She has been boasting "Our University" in her home town and as a result has five students lined up for next year, and one this year, who will register later in the month.

Miss Matilda Nelson, who was a Freshman in '08, has returned to school after a year's absence and will enter the Sophomore class.

The basket-ball girls will be glad to know that Field Miller has returned to U. P. S. after a year's absence. Miss Miller attended Summer High school last year.

Rev. J. M. Wilder, of the Pacific Sound conference, gave a short talk in the chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

The registration in the College and Academy departments up to Wednesday noon was the largest the school has ever had in the same length of time.

The Faculty gave a reception to the new students Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. They were all there, old students, new students, the faculty and some visitors, and all had a pleasant time getting acquainted.

Neal Jameson, Arnold Warren and Beulah Wright were among the ones who waited till this week to register for another year.

A noise like intermittent thunder was proceeding from the Preacher's room in the chapel. Across in the office President Zeller twisted uneasily in his chair. "I wonder what on earth that can be," he exclaimed, going to the window. "Oh, I see, it is only Miss Crowe's class in public speaking."

The Theta sisters and a few visitors enjoyed a genuine Theta spread last week. The table was tastefully arranged with flowers and the new dishes were used and admired.

"The new china cabinet given to the society hall by the H. C. S. is very charming and useful. Mrs. Scott, wife of Prof. Scott, has been chosen as critic for the coming year.

Eugene Grocery

604 Sprague Avenue

Groceries — — — Cigars

Confections — — — Fruits

LUNCHES

a specialty

College Book Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

PENANTS

IF YOU ENJOY corteous treatment, give us a trial.

JOKES.

Ruth Carr—Oh, Mr. Crockett, see the beautiful sunset! It look just like a postal card.

Prof. Simpson (hearing of Prof. Marsh's illness)—Oh, well, for a long time I have thought he was too good to live.

Mr. Morford (reading an account of his summer's experiences)—Arriving at Walla Walla I bought a blanket and secured a partner.

Graham—Oh, gee! kid, Ruth is back.