### POPULAR SONGS

**Interesting Discussion by Professor Cummins.**

In attempting to write upon the subject of "Popular Songs," the first question that confronts us is: what is the popular conception of a popular song? Many songs have considerable worth as poems and yet are not very popular on account of the poor, and in many instances, miserable music with which they are associated. An example of this kind is our own national hymn. Although for many years recognized by the United States navy, and for some years accepted by the army, "The Star Spangled Banner" is not sung by the masses. Thus we see that in order to become popular, a song however appropriate it may be must also have such music as the people can readily sing. This same fact might furthermore offer an explanation why most Americans think that "America" is our national hymn.

We shall treat our subject in three divisions; first, Theatrical songs and ballads, second, Patriotic and National airs, and third, Hymns of the Christian church.

Gilbert Hopkins, writing in an Eastern magazine, says, "a popular song begins with the vocalist, and through the skill of song publishing houses is "made." He then discusses at some length how a song is best introduced. His statement is no doubt true when he says that with all this advantage certain compositions have become famous, but I should rather hesitate to account for the popularity of songs with so little advantage certain compositions have become famous, but I should rather hesitate to account for the popularity of songs with so little advantage.

### THE MODERN SCHOLAR.

**By A. Warren.**

Dr. Nickolson's address at the installation exercises was certainly a splendid piece of oratory. One was fairly caught up and borne along by the impassioned sweep of his masterful defense and eulogy of the modern scholar. There was a severity, an enthusiasm and fire in his personality, as he pictured to us the glorious character of the true scholar, that found an answering thrill in the heart of every real student present. It was indeed the heart of the scholar speaking out in passionate defense of his class.

Yet beneath the fire of that masterful personality was an intellect keen, cold, unerring, which had sifted and weighed every thought to which he gave expression. A mind which had pruned away every spurious idea and molded the hearer with its logic and bore him irresistibly on to its conclusion. Hidden within that matchless intellect was a soul that had somehow caught a vision of the divine mission of the scholar, and that soul gave such power to his utterance that not a hearer departed but with an exalted conception of scholarship.

Dr. Nickolson's address well deserves to be ranked as a noble monument to a noble profession.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Cabinet meeting every Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the Rest Room.

Mrs. Dr. Drake addressed the girls on last week, Wednesday noon. Her talk on "Purity" was given so kindly and in such a sweet, earnest way, that it touched the hearts of every girl and caused us to do some very serious thinking. Her advice was just know yourself, then live a pure life, raise your standard high and help others attain to the same. Every girl came forward and expressed her appreciation to Dr. Drake by a kindly welcome and words of praise.

**THE CALL OF THE WILD.**

**D. Boyd.**

Amidst the blare of trumpets, loud socks and gaudy colors, the program was "classy" and we University of Washington came unt00 doubt if such another program could our campus. The coming was meant to be impressive, pipes, cigars and Fine Publishing House, 1900 North 15th street, Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 3)
It is with regrets that the present editor-in-chief of the Maroon announces his resignation, caused by the severing of his present relations with the University. This move has been contemplated for some few weeks, and was hastened by a visit to some properties east of the mountains, which demand immediate personal attention, also because of other financial obligations which must soon be met.

He moves this week to his charge at Midland, where he can have time and opportunity, without interfering with his studies, to care for the outside things as well as the charge.

With the present burdens lifted he will be back in college again fighting for that B. A. degree which is now almost in sight.

He bespeaks for the new editor unlimited success.

The Pacific Christian Advocate of last week has a cut of our President, Dr. Zeller, on the cover page, and it also published his entire inaugural address. Have you read it? If not, take time to go through it and assimilate the thought, for it is one of the most scholarly addresses ever given in connection with this University.

A MODEST REPLY TO THE RECENT EDITORIAL IN THE MAROON.

By Arnold Warren

To judge by the printed result, the mental confusion of the writer of the editorial in last week's Maroon must have been pitiable in the extreme. In fact we have a suspicion that it was only with the greatest difficulty that he found any excuse at all for the policy he upholds. Certainly that article is one of the most inconsistent, illogical, unfounded arguments we have seen for some time. It is a crime to impose such a production upon intelligent and long-suffering readers.

The writer first jumbled together all the real and imaginary faults which he assumes the present literary organizations to possess. Then he holds out to us, stripped of all its social pleasantries, the pale, swarthy spectacle of unusual organization as a panacea for all these real and faked evils.

For instance, he would have us believe that the organization of separate societies for boys and girls would eliminate society clansiness. Are the two present societies organized upon that basis any less clans than the rest? Again, is there any logical reason for supposing that such a change would prevent the alleged haste of our societies in securing new members? Does he think for a moment that two societies for boys or two societies for girls would exhibit any less rivalry in this respect than do two coeducational societies? Ideally such abortive attempts at reasoning are sickening. Further, is it reasonable to suppose that such a course would exclude the alleged embarrassment of having too many members? Is it not due to a society's popularity or energy in securing new members, rather than its form of organization?

We have enumerated above only some of the most glaring inconsistencies in our opponent's argument. Now let us get down to the real matter in question whether or not literary societies should be organized on an unusual basis. The writer of the editorial previously referred to, evidently had floating around in his cerebellum some sort of a vague idea that they should. Let us see.

The great underlying principle of American education and American social life is the doctrine of equal opportunity for both sexes. While the fact of sex may give direction and tone to social activity we are not to assume that it seriously modifies our intellectual powers, or divides the field of action into radically distinct parts in which these powers are to find expression. The entire field of life is open before him. There is no question of race or sex that settles these ultimate rights. The one world to be understood and enjoyed lies before us all. Let no man stand in our way. To prohibit mutual competition of boys and girls in literary and intellectual endeavor by forcing them to belong to separate societies would be to violate one of the cardinal principles of our American educational and social system.

The simple and primary facts which express the connection of men and women in society are not much modified by any form of education. They establish themselves by an authority we cannot overlook or much alter. Family training, school training, social training, college training have all proceeded together with us apparent misapplication of effort.

But when it comes at last to the literary society where the intellectual powers of the student find their fullest and freest expression our worthy opponent would have us believe that a separation must come and a different pace be adopted for the two, one in each case more in keeping with the peculiarity of powers, distinct phases of work, and the hopes of life which may be rationally entertained. If our opponent's contention is true, we look upon it as deeply regrettable and in view of the higher union toward which men and women alike are tending not to be carried one step further than the plain demands of necessity require. But we hold that it is not true. The whole principle of co-education involved. Carrying our opponent's contention to its logical conclusion would mean the abolishment of co-educational colleges, separate education of boys and girls in our schools and high schools, and in fact the revolution of our entire social system.

Further we contend that such a separation as our opponent upholds would work towards the intellectual and moral impoverishment of both man and woman. Women are said to have a less reflective and more intuitive mind and a more retentive memory than men. This is probably true. But servicable as a good memory is, it is absolutely no social life; in one long reverberating roll comes back the answer. "Not." From Professor Crow, who in the main favors the "unisexual" idea, says that some social life is absolutely necessary and that there is a division made each boy's society must have a sister society with which to carry on its social activities.

As for the moral aspects of the question, Professor Simpson says: "Take away the girl from the literary society and you reduce all moral influence from the boy. The inevitable result is a coarseness and vulgarity that would not otherwise prevail." Boys, consider for a moment. Is this not true? The moral effect upon the girls is not quite so apparent, but this can be stated as a fact. Women are peculiarly liable to give attention to the outward forms rather than to the inner faith of life. In many cases women would have more weight if they had less facility. Social forms look to them for institution and maintenance. Consequently a grasp of principles, a deepening of thought, should be the primary object of education for women. This can be gained only by association with minds in which this vigor is prevailing; that is, the masculine mind. We necessarily conclude that such a division as our opponent advocates would result in the moral impoverishment of both sexes.

Finally let us consider the social phase of this question. Our opponent advocates the doing away with all social activities in the literary society and the placing of these in the hands of the student body as a whole. Consider what this would mean. Any sane minded person knows that it would be an utter impossibility to keep a literary society alive without some social activity to stimulate interest and enthusiasm. Why, the very construction of man is ergal in demands that won't be interchanged with rest and play. Answer this question: Would you be willing to belong to a society which had absolutely no social life? In one long reverberating roll comes back the answer, "No."

From Professor Crow, who in the main favors the "unisexual" idea, says that some social life is absolutely necessary and that there is a division made each boy's society must have a sister society with which to carry on its social activities.

As secondary features of this social activities.

(Continued on page 7)
One day last week three packages of meat from three prominent butcher shops were brought to Prof. Wright by the city food inspector, Miss Esther Allstrum, with the request that he test them for preservatives.

The professor brought the meat down to the laboratory and undid the wrappers. Even hardened as he is to chemical smells, he was staggered by the fearful odor from the meat. Two of the packages contained sausage and the third pork chops and they were bought that same day.

After recovering a little Prof. Wright made the remark that if the meat didn't contain "freezum" it ought to, to kill that awful odor.

He and Byron Wehmhoff immediately began the tests for sodium sulfite or "freezum."

This took several days, as there are six different tests, any one of which is sufficient, but, to make sure, all were used, and in each case the preservative was found.

Miss Allstrum received the report Friday morning and by noon she had warrants sworn out for the guilty butchers. Prof. Wright is subpoenaed as a witness and the whole of the evidence will depend upon his testimony.

He and Byron are both very capable in analysis, as Prof. Wright has been studying chemistry for nine years and Wehmhoff for four.

**RELIGIOUS.** Geo. R. Thompson.

There are three questions to which very many students have but one answer: "Coming to Y. M. today?" "Do around to prayer meeting tonight?" "You going to take up Bible study this year, aren't you?" "I would like to, but my studies keep me so busy that that is impossible." Now, did you ever stop to think that those who do take Bible study and attend prayer meetings are just as much loaded down by studies and work as you are and very probably more so? and that they are too busy to miss exercising the spiritual part of their nature? It is a fact that students do not engage in these so-called extras just because they happen to have an idle moment, but they find that it is a rest and a benefit to them. Shakespeare says "This above all, to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." So you can not be honest with yourself, or others, unless you sacrifice enough time toward the development of your spiritual body.

Forty-three men heard Mr. Miller last week, Tuesday noon, and forty-three men were glad that they did not miss his helpful, inspiring talk. Mr. Miller emphasized the truth that there is nothing in this world so valuable as a human life, that men will do almost anything to save a life; yet many people do not take a second thought as to how they shall use this life. It is absolutely ridiculous for a Christian man to strive to do God's will by allowing selfish motives to dominate his actions. He said, further, that men here in school will probably not need a miracle to turn them into the right track, as did the Apostle Paul; but real prayer and devotion is needed in order that the plan of God may be found out.

This week Jamison gave a helpful talk on the subject: "Does it pay to support a Y. M. C. A?" Every chair in Prof. Davis' room was taken. Clark Cotterell is the leader for next Tuesday. His subject is "Why should a man have more than good morals?"

**THAT BOMBSHELL.**

Such it seemed to be when a reorganization of societies was suggested. Somehow the students never thought of it, they seemed to think any improvement on the old ways was impossible.

In the reply of last week the writer stated that he knew nothing of conditions in other schools, and we believe him, and we believe the same of the writer in "The Reply" of this week.

It seems somewhat preposterous for students of this class to stake their unsupported opinion against the actual knowledge and "figures" of a man like Dr. Zeller. Especially in a school like U. P. S., where the academy so outweighs in size the college; where the majority of the students are immature in life and are shy about taking part; and where the presence of the other sex has the tendency of diverting the mind from the subject in hand to some other subject, with these and other considerations of even more importance in evidence, any person, with an unprejudiced mind, and observing the conditions thoroughly, will see the actual need of societies where the boys and the girls are separated.

The writer is speaking from actual knowledge of the conditions in "Old Albion," Michigan, and from close observation and knowledge of the Michigan State college, Hillsdale college, Olivet college, Alma college and Adrian college, all schools of about our size or larger.

In Albion college, of about 600 students, but one mixed society existed in 1904, and it was by far the weakest in everything but social times. All the other societies, but one, had changed into boys or girls' societies after trying the mixed society idea.

It is with but one idea and that not a selfish one, as I am leaving now, that I write this article, and that one idea and wish is this, that the students of this University may be the broadest, the deepest, the highest, and in all ways the best characters to be found on earth.

(Continued from page 1)

Cigarettes were much in evidence, while here and there one could see a student. They gave yells and advice and when they found that neither one awed us, they "cut" both. Coach Dobie took a look at the football field and found several pebbles on it. He requested that the janitor get a broom and sweep the field, but the janitor could not be found. Dobie pouted and would not play unless we made some concessions to him, so we decided to help him out if possible. Just then a head of perspiration trickled down his manly brow and a thought struck him. He said that his boys were not used to such a vigorous and healthy sun (the sun never shines in Seattle so he would be delighted if we would play against the sun. We appreciated our "deacons" and brains against animal strength and instinct. The Times says one of the most encouraging features of the game was the way Coyle came back. We also admired the way Decker brought Coyle back, but Decker didn't know it was a prizefight and when Coyle un-coyly and proceeded to show his "debility" as a fighter we would play against the sun. We "Deked" refuse to spar. Coyle was "bit" so generously that he wanted more and he suggested that our team play a game of marbles with the kids and put under the rest of the pipes. Just here I will insert U. W. of team as he wanted to see if we could play against Max and Smith, neither one of whom would tip the beam at 140 pounds from the Seattle Daily Crimes. It says that Dobie's bunch would have run up a score that could only be figured out with a book of logarithms and an adding machine but for the fact that he had never trained his men to play on a rock-pile or to play over half-buried logs. If Dobie uses the same language as his team uses, some of them will be working on a rock-pile before long. The air smelled like the air in the chemical laboratory until one of the coaches told Dobie to put the soft pedal on the rough stuff. The "Crimes" goes further and says that every time the W. of U. made a line-buck that the wounded and injured lay thick upon the field and that smelling salts were much in evidence; that the Methodist deacons had to turn the chapel into a hospital to receive the Tacoma joyriders.

The correspondent for the U. of W. was either a malicious liar or an ignoramus. If the U. of W. "deacons" would take an interest in athletics at the state institution, perhaps things would go better there. We appreciate our "deacons" and their interest in our football team. They say we should have played the David and Goliath act, as there were plies of stones on the "lot." That's exactly what we did play, the David and Goliath act, only we did not use the stones, we marshaled manliness and brains against animal strength and instinct. The Times says one of the most encouraging features of the game was the way Coyle came back. We also admired the way Decker brought Coyle back, but Decker didn't know it was a prizefight and when Coyle un-coyly and proceeded to show his "debility" as a fighter we would play against the sun. We "Deked" refuse to spar. Coyle was "bit" so generously that he wanted more and he suggested that our team play a game of marbles with the kids and put under the rest of the pipes. Just here I will insert U. W. of team as he wanted to see if we could play against Max and Smith, neither one of whom would tip the beam at 140 pounds.
A LAST WORD.
By Metcalf

"Not that I love Caesar less but Rome more."

Two replies have come to the editorial of a few weeks ago, one, in most part a gentlemanly reply, was published last week, and the other just the opposite kind, is found in this issue. Petty politicians and small children are the only two classes of human beings who, when they cannot answer your arguments, attack your character or your intelligence. Such are not worthy to be replied to or even noticed.

The editorial was not meant as a slam on any society and people of sense will realize it. Neither of the replies came any way near getting at the subject and leaving, as I am this week, the school that I dearly love will realize it. Neither of the replies came any way near getting at the subject and leaving, as I am this week, the school that I dearly love, I am determined to talk plainly on a subject that needs careful thought.

Is there any trouble in our present society or fraternity condition? Yes, decidedly yes, if viewed from a broad-minded, Christian basis. I shall speak again of this time with a desire that you remember that just this week I sever my connections with one of the societies of which I speak.

First, the Amphictyon society needs something more than she now has. She needs men and women who have had schooling, who are literary leaders, who are dignified, who can set examples of work and decorum for the more inexperienced ones, and there are many, to follow. They need the experience and help of upper classmen that they might develop, in the proper way, the excellent material that they now have.

Second, the H. C. S. and Theta needs a decided broadening out if they would stand for the highest and best. Here were congregated last week nine of our boys and about twice as many girls, leaders in Y. M. and Y. W. work; leaders in the Volunteer band; leaders in Bible study and prayer meeting; leaders in athletics and leaders in college life in general. These same boys and girls are absolutely refusing to give to the dozens of underclassmen that literary assistance which would fit them for real active Christian and secular work. Do these Christian leaders not remember something about "he that looseth his life shall find it." Some of you are fitting yourself for the ministry and for missionaries, that you might help humanity and yet here is an opportunity to help make leaders of men and women. If there is any place to practice active Christianity, it is here and now. Men and women of this University, you whom God has called to the best things in life, for the sake of that Christ who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many," accept the opportunity or close out from your record that most glorious appellation, Christian, which means follower of Christ.

We hold this University up as a Christian institution, and yet the outside world wonders what kind of Christianity it is that will—because of the desire for social functions, or because of traditions which nearly always are detrimental; because of outsiders who have no right to usurp the place of active U. P. S. students, or because some within these societies, who are not Christians, oppose any change—that will shut itself up within itself and ignore the greatest need of the school.

Men and women of this, the school of greatest opportunity, as a minister of Christ and, as such, His ambassador, I leave with you His words to a leader of old who, when upon the shores of Galilee, was asked "Louest thou me more than these," replied "Thou knowest I love thee more than these." Then the Master replied "Feed my sheep."

Somewhere, the suggestions I gave must have found lodgment in the Philo quarters from the two rather what vindictive replies. Now, just a word about co-education. The writer has always contended for it and will until he sees some real change—that will shut itself up with itself and ignore the greatest need of the school. The way is plain, easy, and sure for earnest men. It puts you under no obligation to find out how and you begin to build upon what the Master said and mail the coupon below. Can you afford to neglect an opportunity for advancement?"
lishing houses and the miserable failure of others.

The Gilbert and Sullivan melodies and such productions as "Robinsonhood" and "Flor-o-rella" have become famous not simply because they had a splendid light opera introduction accompanied by a hearty orchestra, with good cast and well arranged staging, but also, and perhaps, more so because the remittance of the verse found a counterpart in the lives of the theatre-going people. As a poet, according to Prof. Genung, is "born" and not "made," and as an orator, according to Dr. Buckley, is "born" not "amed," just so a popular song is born before it reaches the stage. The very arrangement of the title words "Way Down East" lends a fascination to the play which the best minstrel troupes on the road could not give to a production which has no sentimental contact with the public.

The psychology of introducing a song must not be overlooked. Just as it would be difficult for a political orator, for example, to get an audience on the monetary question when the labor trouble, for instance, is the predominant issue of the day, so also would it be slow work to get even a good song, much less a poor one, before the public if the voice of the song were not in tune with the lives of the people. For this reason "Old Black Joe" was published fourteen years before it took rank as a popular plantation melody. One of the most striking examples to the contrary happened during the Chinese world's fair. Throngs of a mixed population surged back and forth through the magnificent grounds; everything in the way of songs and music seemed to equal the monotony of an eight-day clock. There was no predominant strain that touched the throbbing mass of humanity. Suddenly as if by magic the spell was broken by Chas. K. Harris, of Milwaukee, Wis., who swooped down upon them with his most famous production, entitled "After the Ball." The easy rhythm of the music and the reminiscent air of the song were caught up by the people of all nations and thus it was carried around the world within a few months. Few less than a hundred thousand dollars were staked upon its publication. The great success of the enterprise, however, gave a new impetus to song publishing, and numerous houses sprang up in quick succession, some to succeed, but many more to fail.

Girl songs set to waltz time seem to have made the best hits, notwithstanding of late the tendency is to favor the rag time and two step. "Annie Rooney" and "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley" have gained considerable popularity largely because the songs themselves were repetitions of real experiences of life.

Aside from the old minstrel ballads of early English writers perhaps none have been more generally used than those of Scott and Tennyson. As an exponent of romanticism Scott overflows with tender and touching strains of border affection strikes the keynote of public life, and chords which had been broken by the cold classical age preceding begin to "violate once more." The English speaking world at once take up his songs and tributes to nature and "sing them over and over again." His "Highland Mary," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "To Mary in Heaven," and "The Red, Red Rose" have placed him among the lyrists of the first color.

The literary worth of Tennyson's "Princess" lies almost wholly in the intercession of song between the cantos. The lines beginning "Sweet and low, sweet and low, winds of the western sea," have been the lullaby of mothers of high and low estate. Then there is the song of the warrior, than which a more emotional poem has scarcely been written, and lastly its songs beginning with the words, "As through the land at eve we went, and plucked the ripened ears," "The splendor falls on castle walls," "Tears, Idle Tears," and "Ask Me No More," are real gems of English verse.

The second great division of popular songs comprises patriotic and national airs.

When the Lord triumphed over His enemies at the Red Sea, Miriam, the sister of Moses, sang a song describing the victory. Later when Israel was carried away as captives into Babylon, their oppressors required of them mirth and a song, but downhearted and hopeless they hung their harps on the willows refusing to sing, and gave a most pitiful reply in the form of a question, viz:—how can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land? When King Saul was wrath and troubled, the shepherd lad David calmed his mind and quelled his anger by means of his harp and a song. Hence we see that there is a relation between the individual and political freedom of a people and their songs and singing. Some of our most popular patriotic selections, for example, "The battle hymn of the Republic," "We are coming father Abraham," were born out of the cause of human freedom. It is said that the song entitled "John Brown's body" crossed the waters and was sung by the street waifs of London to the peril of many of the minstrel songs of the day.

Often times the sentimental charm of a song so out-reaches its real literary purpose that as a result it is given an application entirely unthought of by the composer. Thus the "Battle hymn of the Republic" has evolved until it is not infrequently used as a popular school song. Stephens Collins Foster wrote a song especially for the children of Ham, but the sentiment of "Old Folks at Home" is quite as applicable to the descendants of either of Ham's brethren, the song being in common use among the white as well as the colored folk.

The most famous patriotic hymn in the world is said to be "Marseillaise," composed by Rouget De Lisle on the departure of the French troops for the army of the Rhine. Germany has for her official national hymn "Deutschland ubert alles," although like the Americans many of the Germans like better to sing another, viz:—"Die Watch am Rhine" or "Der Vaterland." It is rather amusing to note that "Yankee Doodle" is claimed by at least two nations besides America, Italy being one of the number. As a rule the songs that have become popular as national airs are those that represent the victories of the nation, and no doubt are as real an inspiration as are the great orations, or even the ancient songs of the nations whose God was a leader in battle as well as in worship. If there is any division of opinion in reference to the popularity of such songs the same is usually based upon geographical distinctions which govern to a great extent the social and economic ideas of the people. The norther soldiers of the civil war, for instance were especially fond of such songs as "Marching through Georgia," while the southern patriots preferred "Dixie" or perhaps "The Bonnie Blue Flag," but there were other strains with sentiments that appealed to all alike, as for example, "Just Before the Battle Mother," or "Home, Sweet Home." (To be continued)
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and Men Who are Young in Spirit

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
are made especially for Young Men, but will give refinement, poise and class to any man.

THEY ARE AMERICA'S standard fashion for young men.

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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—

Do IT NOW

There’s a kick you’d like to make.
Make it.

There’s a head you'd like to break.

Break it.

Do you feel you want to whistle?
Like a genuine can’t.

And shout the streak: down the hill?

Well do it.
PHILO.

The Philo matheans—meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 are on the Qui Vive.

Our Programs are full of life and earnest endeavor as our standard demands, so come and visit us.

Life and Zeal are in a ferment now—every Philo is eager for the fray—"What fray?" Why the H. C. S. Philo Debate. The time and place are not yet fixed but the party in question has gently said "yes." The H. C. S. have taken the negative side of the question at issue regarding the Ship Subsidy bill. Everyone has caught the spirit and the Debate promises to be a lively one. Watch the notes in the Maroon and be on hand for the contest. H. C. S. Brains vs. Philo Brains.

The new Philo’s are being rapidly assimilated and show their ability, developing the true Philo stamp and spirit. Great things are expected of them.

All students and Faculty Folks are most heartily invited to know us better—and hear us yell—Philo Zip Boom, Philo Bing Bang! Zippety, Zippety, Zippety Zah! Lovers of learning! Rah! Rah! Rah!

H. C. S.

We are very much gratified at the auspicious beginning of this year’s work. Enough new material has been assimilated to re-vivify and quicken the spirit of our organization without destroying the old loyalty and ideals which have made the H. C. S. mean much in the lives of its members. At our first in-fancy service this week, we received the following new members: Messrs. Waldron, Murbach, Max, Patterson and F. M. Jones. The programs given so far clearly demonstrate that we have sufficient latent ability to do things which will be a credit to ourselves and the school.

Our first social stunt was given last week, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. Simpson. The presence of Prof. Scott and his wife added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. Some of the Thetas took a good while to get ready and as a consequence we were a little late in arriving on the scene of action, but no one seemed to mind that or at least we were all cheerful. The social committee of the faculty should draw up rules for the chaperons it authorizes. It seems that Prof. Scott hasn’t come to the realization that as chaperon he should arrange to be several places at once.

While he was watching one section of the crowd, a clear feminine voice floated in from the kitchen, “Don’t you think you'd better change hands now?”

We were most agreeably surprised to receive a challenge to meet our old friends, the Philos, in debate. The question is the ship subsidy proposition which seems to haunt our nation like Banquo’s Ghost. Never mind, we take the negative side and hope to show everyone within earshot that it is bad in principle—but then we must not give our arguments in advance.

So with the psalmist of old, Dr. Zeller very kindly consented to talk to us at a special meeting last week, Tuesday evening. Many questions which have caused more or less friction in the past were discussed and we feel that we are working in the right direction to make our literary work more effective.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

The Thetas heard some new facts and interesting reports on Mt. Tacoma. After the discussion on “Mt. Tacoma or Rainier,” those who have been accustomed to call the dear old snow capped peak Mt. Rainier, decided in favor of Mt. Tacoma.

Following is the program and poem:

MT. TACOMA

Deviations ...............Chaplain Roll Call ..............Current Events Music ..........June Thomas

Indian Traditions of the Mountain, .....Lyle Ford. Kulah Utterback Discussion—Mt. Tacoma or Rainier ..........Field Miller

Poem—Mt. Tacoma .....Adale Westervelt Impressions from a trip to the Mountain, .....Olive Stolebarger Our Mountain compared with others, .....Ida Hungerford

Critics Report.

MT. TACOMA

I sat in the evening twilight Of a closing summer day, In my soul there was nothing but conflict, Worry and strife held sway.

Everything seemed so hopeless The valley looked dark and drear; I searched and searched for light In vain, it did not appear.

And as I was musing thus I heard a voice soft and clear; “Look and behold God’s power, You need never fear.”

For a lesson in that dark hour I beheld dear old Mt. Tacoma There in majesty and power.

In that beautiful eternal snow, We see the purity of His love; As it has stood for years and years, Thus is the power of God above.

Great things are expected of the mountain in the future. It also enters my heart The valley became golden and bright. We may not live on the mountain's top, But in the valley must strive Yet the mountain is always there Help and strength to give.

Last week instead of a program the Thetas initiated several new members into the first degree. All the time-honored rites were indulged in and the meeting closed with a peanut hunt.

Through the summer vacation, all but Miss Long, treasurer; Frederick... (Continued from page 2)

A special side may be mentioned the difficulty of housing the whole student body in congenial surroundings, the censurelessness of so large a social machine, the extra labor that would be entailed upon committees and others in preparing for social activities on so large a scale, the necessary and large interference of this preparation with the routine of school life, the danger of social life becoming restricted to three or four large events each year with long laps in between in which there is nothing to relieve the strain of school work and the increased cost of such events to the students. But we have not space here to discuss these and a hundred other objections which arise.

In closing let it be said that we have spoken as we believe. (For we do sincerely believe that the social mental and moral welfare of the student body demands the constant literary society.) We have tried to criticize fairly; if we have not, shall we not destroy the old order we leave it with you. Shall we or must install a new?

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LOCALS
Ralph Weaver

The U. P. S. chorus and the or-chestra were organized last Thursday
evening. There was a good turn out
in both organizations and they are
bound to be a success. Prof. Moore
will have charge of the chorus and
Miss Bradshaw the orchestra.

Thursday morning in Chapel, Presi-
dent Zeller made an appeal for new
song books and had a subscription:
paper passed among the students.
Within several minutes over one hun-
dred sixty books were subscribed.
The books will be here as soon as
possible for we have had none at all
for several weeks.

Panny Kingsbury and Catherine
Snell, graduates of last year's acad-
emy class, visited chapel Friday morn-
ing.

Byron Wehmhoff seems to be mak-
ing a specialty of colors this year.
If he had his way the school colors
would probably be White and Brown.

Mr. Nicholson, who attended the
College of Commerce year before last,
has resumed his work here again.
Nicholson will go in for football im-
mediately.

Therin Beardsley, a last year's col-
lege student, who is now at the Uni-
versity of Washington, visited Chapel
and took in the ball game Saturday.

Coach Dobie to Coyle, who was put
out of the game Saturday: "Now,
beat it to the boat as fast as you can."

Prof. Scott, in law class: "Boys, it
takes a lot of diplomacy to straighten
out these family troubles."

Miss Frances Ringer, a Freshman
at the University of Washington, spent
Saturday and Sunday visiting Miss
Mamie Conmey.

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A week ago last Monday morning,
at 9:15 Messrs. Crockett and Marlatt
went out a few miles beyond Orting
to the country home of Miss Lois
McGandy, another member of the
senior class. A chicken dinner had
been prepared by Miss Lois and Mrs.
McGandy and in order that the feast
might be thoroughly enjoyed the young
men insisted upon being allowed to
help out in the field where Mr. Mc-
gandy was digging potatoes.

This they were allowed to do and
it is said that the way Crockett dem-
strated his ability acquired in
younger days with a potato fork sur-
prised them all. Mr. Marlatt dis-
tinguished himself in feeding the pigs
and falling in love with a big gray
team as well as a little school ma'm.

He also found a hen's nest contain-
ing two duck eggs which he was
advised to leave because of the pe-
culiar noise they made when shaken.
After dinner the visitors went with
the hired man in a big wagon a mile or
so to a neighbors after apples. Af-
ter this Miss Lois took her two class-
mates and lady friend for a walk over
the field and through the autumn
woods to where the muddy river
breaks over the rocks and drowns ev-
every noise save its own lonesome roll.
Five o'clock found us back at the old
fashioned farm house seated round the
table that was well supplied with
more good things to eat; hot biscuits,
cubes of honey fresh from the hive,
cream cake, jelly, etc. The train that
brought the happy students home ar-
rived at 5:15 P. M., and as it de-
parted the little village was startled
with the yell:

Ki yi Ki Yi Ki Yi
Rip Rah Roar
Eln Zwel Dreil
Sc-Ni-Or.

MICELLANEOUS.

Mitchell (talking of the football
game)—"Coyle certainly played a star-
cial student, registered this week.
also H. E. Reed. Both are from
Okanogan, the home of A. J. Storhov.

Work Called for and Delivered.

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ment, give us a trial.

stars all right."

Webb (reading in English)—"O,
I ran over a coma."

Prof. C.—"That was easier than
running over the U. of W. team,
wasn’t it?"

There was a letter at the office for
Mrs. W. L. Pichard. If anyone
knows the whereabouts of this party,
please notify the school.

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