Our Message
To The Future

- Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.

Would it not be a nice thing to have
some kind of a service for sending
messages down, or up, to the coming
ages? In fact that is just what we
are doing though hardly conscious of
our acts.

The scanty records of the past are
dug up, hunted up and pondered over
most diligently to know what people
were doing in the far off ages of hu-
man history. Nothing remains but
the merest fragments of records, and
these are highly prized, but they are
universally, accounts of contumelies,
wasting war, or giant monuments of
victims; often of brutal might over
surpassed right. The dominant idea
held fast away that self was the all
in all, the only thing worth the strug-
gle. Solomon boasted of his selfish-
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The Maroon

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Student Body of
The University of Puget Sound

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MAROON STAFF.
Editor-in-chief—Ralph Simpson.
First assistant editor—Mamie Conmey.
Second assistant editor—Mae Reddish.
Academy and Commercial News—Andy Storhow.
Intercollegiate department—Samuel Duperti.
Jokes and other funny things—Ralph Weaver.
Business Manager—Norman E. Steinbach.

The Last Appearance

By Maude Walker

The clock in the tower struck eight, as the last member of the faculty of a small Western college reached his chair in the president's office. There were just thirteen men present and each answered to his name as the meeting was formally begun.

After the preliminaries an expectant hush filled the room, as President Hopkins slowly straightened himself in his chair and leaned back, fingering the gavel. "As you all know, this is a special meeting, called for a special purpose. The question is, What is the best way to control the feminine vote?"

"Fine night for a lark," said the newcomer as they carefully picked their way under the trees. "Professor Hopkins almost ready to use bloodhounds or secret service men on us, I guess." They reached the rear door of the chapel building, the olden structure on the campus, and after several minutes of tinkering with the lock, the trio entered the building. They were carefully feeling their way up the second flight when Dick stopped, clutching Tom's arm. "Sh-hh!" For several minutes they balanced themselves carefully on the narrow steps.

"Thought I heard something, but guess it was a false alarm." Dick's voice sounded strange and hallow, and echoed through the empty building.

When the three had reached the third floor, Harry led the way to the farther corner of the building. Here hung an old rope ladder, discarded with tar—and so it goes. No end of a job," and Harry chuckled to himself as they rested after covering half the distance. "Isn't it great how newcomers as they carefully picked their way back toward the roof. The hole's shut!" he said, in low, awed voice. Holding to the cane he slid down the roof and felt with his foot to make sure that he hadn't missed the place. Then crawling back again to the top, he sat there and looked at his companions. "Guess the game's up, fellows."

For a time they seemed too stunned to realize that they were fairly trapped, but further investigation showed the door to be tightly locked from the outside. They knew, too, that their prank had been of such a nature as to warrant severe treatment. "Glad, we're not going after all these shunts. Got things all fixed up, Tom?"

"Sure! Elsie will swear I was over there studying mathematics till one, if it's necessary. Tell me girls can't keep secrets! She's known about every job, and yesterday when we were waiting in Professor Sharp's office, we didn't dare talk, but I wrote out the scheme of this one on a piece of paper. Oh, sure, I tore it up. Elsie's game, all right. Wouldn't she be a cracker-jack if she were a boy?"

Slowly the trio edged along till a sudden exclamation from Tom, who was leading, made the others all but lose their balance. Tom was sitting still, one hand resting on the cane, and looking down at the roof.

"The hole's shut!" he said, in low, awed voice. Holding to the cane he slid down the roof and felt with his foot to make sure that he hadn't missed the place. Then crawling back again to the top, he sat there and looked at his companions. "Guess the game's up, fellows."

(Continued on page 5)
The Maroon

BURTON E. LEMLEY, D. D. S.

This is the week of prayer for all students. Our first noon meeting on Tuesday was a help to all. Miss Munro took the subject of home missions; to the rest of the noon meetings will deal with foreign missions.

Miss Gertrude Hovies sang a beautiful solo.

Remember, girls, that "sitting each noon for ten minutes." 

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE TR&P

The other evening on his way home, one of our dear freshmen became inspired with the idea that it would he much better for him to take the Supt-away car than the South Tacoma car which runs nearer his home. The cause of his inspiration sat near the front end of the car which was, as usual, crowded. Mr. week by week grasped a strap with one hand, and talked as best he could from his superior height. However, which is high must inevitably be brought low. This was not an exception to the rule.

The motorman thought he saw a fly on the track and brought the car to a sudden calamity. He would have hastened to the brake room, and expect a full talk to hear a live talk on a live subject.

A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE.

Returning at a late hour to his room Monday evening, Ralph Weaver almost succumbed to an attack of heart disease. Coming through the door in his usual manner, he quietly removed his shoes and approached the electric light and reached for the bulb to turn on the current. As he turned the switch an awful trembling began very near him. Although Ralph never goes to excess in his midnight carousals, his usual feed being lemon flips and anglers, he thought for a moment that a sample bottle of Jove's nectar had become uncorked in his brain box. Hastily jumping to one side, a long tentacle wound itself around his swan-like throat and if his wind had not become shut off by this sudden calamity he would have screamed loudly for help. While thrashing madly around his hand came in contact with another electric switch and with a last desperate effort he pressed the button. The room became flooded with light and he saw his mother's vacuum cleaner still attached to the hall light. Upon looking again he found the hose attachment was the source of his loss of wind and disentangling himself he beat a hasty retreat to his bedroom.

(Continued from page 1)

LACY WINS BY SCORE of 10 to 6.

on without his expansive smile in evidence. Upon reaching Lacey the crowd made for St. Martin's College, most of them got lost in the basement and remained in the college dining hall until they had disposed of everything eatable in sight.

The game was called at 3 p.m., Mr. Tatum, one of St. Martin's halfbacks, refereed, while Mr. Riley officiated as umpire.

For the first thirty minutes the game was practically a standoff. From then on the "Fancy material imported at the twelfth hour" by St. Martin's began to tell and at the end of the last quarter the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of the local team.

This was one of the hardest fought and most stubbornly contested games that the writer has ever witnessed.

Nance, captain of St. Martin's, played a great game for his college, while Smith at quarter for the U. P. S., played like a veteran and secured the only touchdown for us by a sensational run of 74 yards through the entire opposition team. Captain Beardsley was missed at end.

Fish at tackle also seemed to get into almost every play. Taking all in consideration, our boys played the best game of the season. U. P. S. will have a fine lot of material from which to pick a winning team for next season.

MRS. HICKER'S BAKERY

THE CHOICEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE BAKERY LINE

6th & SPRAGUE AVENUES

Phone Main 467

Prof. Wright and his team are to be commended for their perservance, pluck and patience, in meeting heavier teams throughout the season, going to certain defeat, but refusing to say die until the last goal has been kicked. This is the spirit that is bound to win, and it will win in time.

After the game the crowd gathered in Father Ruth's parlor and sang college songs until train time.

Although they found Olympia shrouded in a heavy fog they finally grouped their way to the wharf and found the launch in waiting. That Mr. Steinbach had lagged behind hours on the way back as it saw fit. Those who were wide awake effectually prevented any one disposed to sleep from enjoying any rest, and it was a tired but good-natured bunch that boarded the last car for home.

Basket-ball is already looming up on the athletic horizon. The Commercial department has about thirty men out trying for their team. The third academy bunch are openly boasting of their intention of keeping any other class team in the college.

The girls are practicing regularly and are fast rounding off the rough edges.

The first team squad met last night for the first regular tryout. Mr. Riley's plan of giving every man time to get conditioned before choosing the first squad has shown results, over fifty men have turned out for practice and give promise of turning out some speedy class teams.

Even the faculty have taken the fever and there is talk of forming a team to make things interesting for the High School and our first team.

Track men have been called out to take part in the annual indoor meet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. They have secured the use of the Y. M. C. A. running track and will start training at once.

Coach Riley heartily supports the plan of organizing class and department teams for basket-ball, and says that as long as it is entered into with the right spirit only good results will accrue from the inter-class contests. It not only allows a vent for class rivalry, but it lays the foundation for a championship team the following season.

The trouble in getting a class A basket-ball team lies in the lack of experienced players. Basket-ball requires experience and practice. These class games will undoubtedly develop material that would otherwise never be heard of.
The proposed questions for debate, together with the particulars, will have been announced in chapel. Let every student give the question some thought, talk them over at every opportunity; argue their merits and demerits; thrash them out in the different societies and organizations where debating is being done, and get ready for the big indoor tryout. He who wins a place on either of the teams and thus becomes a representative of the school in inter-scholastic affairs will be deserving of much praise.

AND THE HAT CAME BACK.

In every university there are two or three "rough necks" who persist in making themselves obnoxious to everybody in general. While our football team was passing near the proximity of the Willamette University a vigilance committee waited upon our boys and removed three of their "can covers." I guest our fellows must have put up a "frog-norn wall" as it got to the ears of Dr. Holman, president of the university. Dr. Horman didn't waste any time in preliminaries, but removing his coat, he rounded up the bunch and extracted those bonnets in a most admirable way. Our students heartily applauded Dr. Holman's action in chapel, not because he copped the lids, but because he showed the spirit we all admire. We are led to believe that those fellows who pilfered the toppers are not so mean after all, just kind of careless.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

We are going to have a Carnivorous recital last Wednesday evening, given by Prof. Moore. The organ has "mel- oneholic" and every time the wind goes on, it squeaks so that Prof. Moore is afraid to open the doors. A new play composed by Miss Rouble Holman will be given at this carnival. Miss Holman is rapidly coming to the front as a dramatist and it will be worth while to see this new play fresh from her "think tanks." A more complete announcement will appear in a later issue of The Maroon. The carnival is under the care of the Woman's League of the W. P. S., so this insures its success.

FRESHMEN DEBATING TRYOUT.

Last week the four aspirants for the Freshmen debating team met with Profs. Davis, Cummins and Wright and delivered their speeches on the question of giving Alaska a territorial government. The four debaters were Miss Maude Walker, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Frank Riley, Mr. Lawrence Brent. After delivering their talks the judges chose Mr. Brent as captain and Miss Maude Walker and Mr. Frank Riley. Although the debaters showed excellent ability in the tryout, they say that we can expect better things still, so take heart! Everyfreshmen, even if we are admitted to be physical giants, do not worry about it, we have the goods showed away in our "think tanks" and perhaps we will win added laurels through our debating team. Success to them.

COMMERCIALS ORGANIZE BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Twenty-two enthusiastic boys of the Department of Commerce organized for basketball, and had their first practice last Tuesday. Coach Riley had charge of the squad, and says the men are all first class condition, and with a few weeks' work will make a creditable showing against any team of their own weight. This is not a class team, but a departmental one. Any student taking any phase of commercial work is eligible to the team. It is the purpose of this organization to aid the first team in many ways, as doubtless a portion of this crowd will be chosen for the first team.

It is planned, if such a schedule can be arranged, to meet during the season, similar teams from several commercial schools and business colleges in Western Washington.

POSTPONEMENT OF ORGAN RECITAL.

We were to have had an organ recital last Wednesday evening, given by Prof. Moore. The organ has "mel- oneholic" and every time the wind goes on, it squeaks so that Prof. Moore is afraid to open the doors. A new play composed by Miss Rouble Holman will be given at this carnival. Miss Holman is rapidly coming to the front as a dramatist and it will be worth while to see this new play fresh from her "think tanks." A more complete announcement will appear in a later issue of The Maroon. The carnival is under the care of the Woman's League of the W. P. S., so this insures its success.

PAY DAY

What does it mean to YOU?

No matter what your position may be, whether day laborer or office worker, if you are in that discouraged line of men who get the same pittance week after week without prospect of anything better, it is time you appealed to the International Correspondence Schools for help.

They have been qualifying disabled men and women for better positions and higher salaries.

No matter what your circumstances are, they will qualify YOU for a better position, a higher salary, and a safe future. The way is plain, easy, and sure for everyone. It puts you under no obligation to find out how we can help you. Simply mark and mail the coupon below. Can you afford to neglect an opportunity for advancement?

SPECIAL OFFER

This ad is worth $20 to you on almost any one of our 208 courses if brought to my office before 10:30 Saturday night.

Advertising
Mathematics
Poultry Farming
Show Card Writing
Mechanical Engineering
Bookkeeping
Stenography
Illustrating
Sign Painting
Stationary Engineering
Plumbing
Mechanical Drafting
Surveying
Telephone Engineering
Sheet-Metal Drafting
Mechanical Engineering
Structural Engineering
Piping
Civil Engineering
French
German
Spanish
Surveying
Mining Engineering
Chemistry

Tacoma Office, 720 St. Helens Avenue
the Hyson Bldg., W. A. CARSON, Rep.
resentative. Remember—Our office is open every evening until 10 o'clock.
Sunset Main 1147 Home A3128
The Maroon

(Continued from page 1)

OUR MESSAGE TO THE FUTURE.

of ether, when the government wants to talk. The beautiful river that glides
smoothly before you door, you cannot harness to the wheels without a
"permit," and song birds must be shot, that their God given plumage
is on some hat for a fool's head.

OUR MESSAGE TO THE FUTURE.

enough of their own and to copy ours

or fade so quickly, and that future
generations will know but little of our
shot, that their God given plumes go

heirlooms, and handed on and on, if

would be a giant blunder.

now about snuff for sneezing, when a
were shewn the jeweled snuff box of

strongly exhibited.

hovah's, but exceedingly valuable, and

linen with any dirty powder.

little beam of sunshine will touch you

Napoleon. It was costly and of beauti-

hibits, but inherent powers of vital

Attributes. Man has high attributes,

try.

make for good or develop into devil-

so many or so great as those of Je-

 Attributes will perpetuate themselves and

pertains to a personality. They are

beliefs will perpetuate themselves and

One day in the British Museum we

were shown the jeweled snuff box of

it's place. If you have general "abili-

and wish to brace up. Come! His

course is guaranteed to grow hair on

a door-knob. The expenses are small.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., U. P. S.
gymnasium.

Exchanges

By Samuel Dupertius.

A new laboratory is one of the new
features of the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin this
year. It is equipped with seven stand-
ard typecriptors with desks, on which
the students are required to write
their stories. To furnish models for
their work, several thousands of well
written new stories of all types have
been mounted and classified in a large
filing case. Files of the New York
papers, the Milwaukee and other Wis-
consin dailies, and representative
weeklies of the state, are preserved.
Reference books, descriptive matter
and illustrations of type-setting and
type casting machines, printing presses
and stereotyping outfits also form a
part of the laboratory equipment.
Seventy-five students have enrolled in the
six courses offered in various news-
paper work.—The Washington Alum-
nus.

In response to a petition of the
Scandinavian people of the state, the
Washington State University has opened a course in the Scandinavian
languages. Fifteen students have al-
ready enrolled and the number will
increase. We are pleased to see this
new effort and bid it success. We
study German, French, Spanish and
the dead languages, why not study the
Scandinavian tongues and be-

(Continued from page 2)

THE LAST APPEARANCE.

The thoughts of the famous "Jolly
Three" were anything but pleasant, as,
after many hours, the east began to
brighten and the sun's rays pierced
through the mist. It had stopped rain-
ing about 4 o'clock and the sun's
warmth was particularly welcome to
the cramped, water-soaked young men
on the roof.

About 7 o'clock Dick became uneasy
as he glanced around and saw a few
people passing in the street. "They're
carrying this entirely too far!" Harry
started to laugh at the inconsistency
of Dick's storming against carrying
things too far; for the phrase had been
the faculty's slogan for a month past;
his laughter turned to a groan of
despair. Not until that moment had
it dawned upon any of them that they
were in direct line with the woman's
dormitory. They could hear the shouts
of laughter as the young women came
toward the dormitory, but Tom waved
his hand and was answered fro mae-

eral windows.

(Continued next week)

SGANDINAVIAN

AMERICAN BANK
OF TACOMA

ASSETS
$1,500,000.00

SOLICITS
YOUR
BANKING
BUSINESS
4% on Savings

955 COMMERCE STREET

THE R. A. B. YOUNG PRESS

Printers and Publishers
of
Cor. 11th & Yakima Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

b. The human eye.

This is a good idea. Such a round
table might well be conducted in ev-
ey school and college. The work of
the class would be supplemented in an
effective and happy fashion. Such rec-
tative work would prove invaluable.
Our literary societies might well take
a suggestion from this when planning
their programs.

(Crawford)

THE BEST SHOE FOR

$ 3.50

and

$ 4.00

Come in and let us show you why.

McDonald Shoe Co.

Cor. 13th and Pacific Ave.

UNIVERSITY of
PUGET SOUND
STUDENTS are always
WELCOME in our Store

Davis & Jones
JEWELERS

Pacific Ave., Near 9th

TACOMA-SEATTLE ROUTE
Comfortable and Fast

Str. Indianapolis
Leaves N. P. Dock, Tacoma, 7
and 11 A. M. and 3, and 7 P. M.
Leaves Colman Dock, Seattle, 9
A. M. and 1, 5 and 9 P. M.
Single Fare 35c, Round Trip 50c
The Maroon

Clothes with brains and

MONEY BACK OF THEM

plus 56 years of experience—that is what we offer you in Stein
Bloch Smart Clothes. You can wear them and know that they fit
you and that they will serve you faithfully. The fall and winter
styles in suits and overcoats are ready, fresh and just 'unpacked.
We know that the tailors who made them put more money and
time and brains into the production of them than go into any
other clothes in America.

STRAIN & MOORE

1154 PACIFIC AVENUE

A Message From the Dead.

Prof. Davis—"When I was a young
fellow I had the opportunity to hear
Henry Ward Beecher for $1. I'd give
$10 dollars to hear him now."

BOTANY "BOTS."

Geo. Thompson said that he wishes
he had spent his time in drawing while
he was a kid, instead of killing flies
with a rubber.

Wm. H. Beardsley was in Seattle
from Saturday to Monday. He visited
with his nephew, Terron Beardsley,
and called at the State U. on Monday.
Dr. Welzelle, of the U. of W., visited
the University botany department last
Saturday. He said that all the work
done by the class is equal, and part
of it better, than that of the U. of W.

Miss Ruth Frame of Puyallup visited
Miss Pugh on Tuesday.

Arthur Hungerford and James Bal-
ley spent Sunday at the home of Rev.
A. A. Metcalf at Midland. The boys
report that Mr. Metcalf has a nice
little charge and is getting along pros-
perously.

Chas. Miller visited at his home in
Centralia over Sunday and Monday.

Prof. Wright preached at Midland on
Sunday evening.

Friday afternoon a large number of
students visited the history class to
hear an oration on "Gustavus Adolphus," delivered by one of Prof.
Davis' high school boys from Rich-
mond, Ind., Mr. S. M. Feeger. The
oration won the state prize of Indiana,
but was not allowed to be repeated at
Notre Dame. When the interstate con-
test was held. Mr. Feeger is now
pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church
of the city and extends an invitation
to our students to attend his services.

Earle Williams of Puyallup, who has
been in Canada since June, returned
to the University Saturday, and will
take up regular school work.

Miss Olive Stolbergner spent Sun-
day at her former home in Puyallup.

The new hymn books have arrived
and were used for the first time on
Sunday. We are truly thankful for
thei reappearance. The organ was
used on Wednesday and when we get
our choir, the chapel singing will be
almost complete if the students (and
faculty, too) will co-operate.

Miss Florence Meyer visited at her
home in Olympia over Sunday and
Monday.

Miss Sadie Vernhardon of Big Har-
bor has registered this week in the
first year academy.

Prof. Commins preached at Husht-
son-Sunday morning and at M. Vernon
in the evening. Reports that there
will be several new students enrolled
from each place next year, and prob-
ably some from M. Vernon will reg-
ister for the winter term.

ZOOLOGY CLASS ON A RAMBLE.

Prof. Simpson, accompanied by her
zoology class, went out to Point De-
fiance last Tuesday afternoon and
brought home several buckets full of
fish, barnacles, snails and other
strange creatures found going hither
and thither. The tide came in to meet
us and was so overjoyed at seeing us
again that it refused to go out and
although Tiny started to scoop it up
with a bucket, we could not get it low
enough to dig clams. Several fish
lines accompanied the crowd to the
park and after baiting them the boys
drew several fish out of the sea
through the seething deep. We also
discovered several allies of the pelecypoda quietly resting in a shady nook
and although, we hated to disturb their
territory. We are truly thankful

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WE EXAMINE EYES

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Amphictygan

The girls gave the program Monday evening. This accounts for all the curtains, chairs and tables in the vicinity of the stage. The girls did exceptionally well, considering the time they had to prepare and also the fact that some of the girls had left school and new members had to be supplied to take their places at a late date. Mr. Beardsley, who took the part of a tramp in the dialogue "Rubber Boots," was the center of attraction.

We had a good many visitors Monday night. We hope you will come again. You are always welcome to our hall on society night. At the Christian church.

All the numbers on the program held because of the lecture course the day evening last and no business meeting heretofore. We expect to have a better time than were when given and proved again the feeling that great benefit has come from it. The program being especially clever.

Kappa Sigma Theta

The Sorority meeting was unusual interesting this week, a miscellaneous program being given. The papers were very good, the Sorority paper being especially clever.

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and the H. C. S. will give a farce during the coming carnival.

Philamethean

A short program was rendered Tuesday evening last and no business meeting held because of the lecture course at the Christian church.

All the numbers on the program were well given and proved again the worth of Philo. The musical farce was a very witty production and entertaining and instructive.

Philos who have been assigned parts in the farce for the carnival week are already at work rehearsing and drilling. This is to be presented one evening during the carnival in the chapel. Everybody watch for further announcements.

Plans are developing for the Christmas party, which is an annual event in the Philamethean circle. This year we expect to have a better time than heretofore.

This term is quickly passing, but Philo need have no regrets. The work has been excellent, good, solid literary training has been given and each one feels that great benefit has come from the efforts put forth.

Only four more weeks in this school term. Remember, Philos, that excellence is our standard and to attain that we must have constant endeavor to reach that high eminence.

More new members were present last evening, but owing to the postponement of the business meeting, no initiation service was given. All new members will be received next Tuesday evening.

Program begins promptly at 7:30. Be there!

H. C. S.

Although the meeting of the H. C. S. was held early in the evening last Tuesday a good attendance resulted.

The program which followed was one of the best of this year. Everybody acquitted himself creditably and a few numbers were exceptionally good.

Among these was the Biography of ex-President Roosevelt, by Sam Max. Mr. Max handled the theme in such a way as to make it spicy, entertaining and instructive.

The paper upon the legend of Mt. Tahoma, by George Calkins, was also a treat. But what was perhaps the best enjoyed by all was the "apple feed" after the program had ended. O, those luscious, juicy apples. The H. C. S. showed their appreciation by giving Miss Sheyer a vote of thanks for their treat. The Thetas are all "O. K."

Mr. A. G. Beck was formally initiated after the feed. Another good member gained.

The next program will be open to all and we intend showing just what we can do. Come out and hear and see what we are doing in the literary line. We have settled down to good, hard work for the winter, and there'll soon be "things doin'."

PRAYER MEETING.

Notice! Thursday evening! Prayer meeting!

It was decided last week that prayer meeting would be on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Allen proved to be a very able leader. In spite of the heavy showers the Preachers' room was well filled. "It's up to you" to help fill the room and make the meeting a success.

Remember, Thursday evening!

DORM NOTES.

Rachel Henry returned to the Dorm Saturday after a week spent at her home in Georgetown.

The girls of the Dorm entertained Friday evening at a children's party in honor of the girls living outside the city. The costumes were varied and interesting, but "Bill" and "Jim" proved to be the center of attraction during the evening. Postoffice, win-kum and other games amused the little folks until 9 o'clock, when apples, all-day suckers, licorice, animal crackers and lemonade were served. Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Jones and Miss Crowe chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Carr was out early Tuesday morning sweeping the rice off the Dorm porch and sidewalks. Ask Miss Rees how it got there.

Mr. Morford and Mr. Smith were Dorm visitors Sunday. Mr. "Bob" Langston, from the U. of W., called at the Dorm Friday evening.

EXPENSES FOR U. OF W. FOOTBALL GAME.

Tickets ........................................ $3.50

100 posters .................................. 5.50

Officials:

Adams, paid .................................. 10.00

Brown ........................................... 5.00

Feager, paid ................................... 11.50

Best ........................................... 11.50

Wire ........................................... 2.50

Staples ......................................... 7.00

Posts ........................................... 1.00

Labor ........................................... 2.00

Police, paid ................................... 2.00

Ball ............................................. 5.00

Total receipts ................................ $317.85

Total expenses ............................... 66.92

Net profits .................................... $251.90

U. of W. ....................................... 125.95

U. P. S. ....................................... 125.95

Paid out for athletic goods, ............ 122.15

Balance ........................................ $ 3.80

Deficit carried forward from Fort Worden games $39.50

Deficit up to date ............................ $36.70

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FOR REVIEW.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upper Story.

A Prep. The McMinville College Review.
The Red and Black, the weekly paper of the University of Georgia, was a welcome visitor this week. It has fourteen pages, and contains a good football writeup and the theme "The Dangerous Student" is very good.

The Oregon Emerald, the bi-weekly paper of the University of Oregon, came twice this week. It contains all the latest news of its own and other universities.

Other exchanges received this week were: The Illinois Wesleyan Argus of Bloomington, Ill., The Comet, West Pittsburgh, Pa., High School; Weekly Villamet Collegean; University of Washington Daily.

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