The Christmas Maroon 1910
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A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
To All

While extending the compliments of the season to our host of friends, we announce, also, our readiness for the Holiday trade.

We've the best things to wear for Women, Men, Boys' and little men, the country produces. Our prices are the lowest it is possible to name, and no pains will be spared to render each patron the best of service.

McCormack Bros.
ON PACIFIC AVENUE, AT 15th ST.
JOHN ONESIMUS FOSTER

Born December 14, 1833 at La Porte, Indiana.

Student in select School Dubuque, Iowa, 1850-53.

Learned the Carpenter and Builders trade 1851.

Student Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1854-1860.

Converted Jan. 19, 1854; Licensed to preach 1860.

Graduated Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, 1862.

Married Caroline A. Bolles, December 14, 1863.

Delegate U. S. Chris. Com.—Civil War—at the front 1865.

S. S. Normal School Chautauqua, N. Y.—lst Class-1874.

M. A. from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1882.


Caroline B. Foster Died, Jan. 18, 1902.

Teacher of Homiletics University Puget Sound 1904.

D. D. from University Puget Sound 1910.

Birthday of A Hero

D. Boyde

"A birthday and a now-a-day, That rose with much of hope, with meaning rife. A perfect day from dawn to close, The middle day of human life."

—Jean Ingelo.

December 14, 1910, means much to us, as the marking of life's seventy-seventh milestone by Dr. John O. Foster. It was the writer's privilege to attend the banquet given in his honor and to hear the tributes paid to this grand old gentleman. I remember speaking to a friend of mine in Seattle, a Prof. Lambert by name, about the energy and heroism displayed by Dr. Foster. Dr. Lambert's reply was significant, he said that Dr. Foster was one of the finest characters he knew of, a man courageous, unabated by the lengthening shadows. The stream of life had not left him on the shelf.

Most of us know of Dr. Foster's service to his country during the Civil War, and I still think of him as on life's battle field. He is not on the front, however, but in the rear, and as some faint and weary soldier falls out of the line discouraged, Dr. Foster is there with the helping hand to raise the weary one and urge him forward with messages of hope and acts of kindness and sacrifice.

A delightful dinner was served to the forty-four guests present. Dr. Zeller as toastmaster introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Harrington, a life-long friend of Dr. Foster. Mr. Samuel Dupertuis, as a representative of the first Theology class, spoke next. Dr. (Continued on page Four)

Christmas Day

Peace and Glad Tidings to All.

By President Zeller.

We are again at the threshold of the Christmas holidays. All of us are filled with expectations. To the laborer they will mean a cessation from toil; to the man of affairs an opportunity to enjoy home and visit friends; to the business man the chance to reap larger profits; and to the student an invitation to visit loved ones and be relieved from the daily-routine of school. Many are happy because of the gifts they expect to bestow and other because of those they hope to receive. All holidays have meaning, yet none spell so much as Christmas day. All great occasions stimulate our minds but none hold so large a place in our hearts as the birthday of our Christ.

Christmas day is always the celebration of a birthday. The birthday of a great statesman, general or hero always finds a responsive chord in some part of human nature, but to Christmas day all of our nature responds irrespective of sex or speech, creed or clime. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." In this birth the rights of childhood came to recognition and the love of motherland became divine. Civilization lived anew when it was taught the possibilities of the child, and progress advanced by bounds when it accorded sanctity to the life of woman. In the (Continued on page Four)
There was hardly a word about Christ. Being a newcomer, he wondered whether this was a heathen on a Christian country. It was vengefully shocked, else it

There is a tendency in our land to exalt Santa Claus rather than the Man who was born in a mang-

We do not advocate a long-

Christmas! how sweet the word! What pleasant memories it arouses! The face lights up at the thought of it, and the heart leaps. Memories of childhood crow upon the mind, memories of gifts received or made, of sur-

But these festivities in	

How can one make this day a real one?

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. Mamie Conney
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Intercollegiate Department...

. Anabel Walker
High School Exchanges......

. Maude Walker
Jokes and Other Funny Things.

. Ralph Weaver
Academy and Commercial Notes....

. Andy Storhov

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Samuel Dupertius

The gladdest day of the year is soon to be upon us. Its spirit is already engaging the attention of multiplied millions. All Christendom is preparing to cele-
brate it with festivities. This is right; for it is meet that we re-
joice at the remembrance of good tidings. But these festivities should be in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

What is the spirit of Christmas? It is not a spirit of hilarity, of frivolous spending of money, not a gorging one’s self with the dainties of richly laden tables. Neither is it a spirit of mere sen-

What is the spirit of Christmas?

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CHRISTMAS 1910.
Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.

Christmas is no joke. It is not a day of bacchalian revelry and gross buffoonery, or ribald foolishness. The sooner we learn to observe this great annual festival in the right spirit the better it will be for humanity.

When Christ came, the world was slowly sinking into a hopeless night. Human life was considered worthless if it was in the way of some of the monster rulers, and they bartered and sold and slaughtered at will. No one can study the status of the ancients and not emphatically declare, that about the time of the Advent, it was a question whether humanity could stand the strain much longer.

It was in those hopeless days that Christ came, when there was a need so great for a deliverer of some kind, that no words could paint the awful wan. The Jew cried, "How long, O Lord, how long?" "When will He come?" "Is there balm in Gilead?" "Is not the time fulfilled?" and thus we might run on and on, recounting what the Jew said; but what of the Roman? "There is no longer confidence in God or men. We are looking toward Judea for something that rii word; could paint the awful wan. The Jew." Some people's highest ideal fully emphasizes selfishness. The true Christian gets the most joy out of Christmas by making others happy.

Do show good sense in your gifts. Tons of stuff now offered in Christmas gifts are quietly sent to rich people. The person to purchase something really needed. A large per cent of Christmas gifts are quietly sold. Do not buy for others what they already have. See how many people are looking toward Judea for something that will satisfy them. They are looking toward the new planetary world, by proving the results. Lowell has accomplished the results. Lowell has made a great discovery which he first detected what the world was not ready to receive; his discovery was much more sensational than that of Hall, at each successive opposition the canals have been seen; in 1899 he was again astonished to see one of the canals doubled. He did not receive any early recognition for his unique discovery; for nine years he was alone in seeing the phenomena, but slowly others have observed them, though even at the present the world has hardly gone as far as he and his great American admirer, Lowell, have, in considering them as made by the Martians.

The other discoveries of Schiaparelli which have been very surprising are the times of rotation of Mercury and Venus. Since Mars was found to rotate on its axis in about the time of old Earth, it was commonly supposed that the twin sister of the earth, and her duller and smaller neighbor, did so also.

Schiaparelli was working on these at the same interval of time that he was scrutinizing Mars. His announcements that Mercury rotates on its axis once in eighty-eight days, exactly the same time that it moves around the sun; that Venus rotates once in 225 days, also the same time of her year, were received by the Academy of Milan, but they raised a storm of controversy. It was necessary to work on these bodies in full daylight for the most part to accomplish the results. Lowell has confirmed these discoveries.

In 1890 a partial failure of eye-
(Continued from page One)

**BIRTHDAY OF A HERO**

A. F. Bourne, another old and valued friend, followed with a warm-hearted estimation of Dr. Foster's worth. Clark Cottrell spoke in behalf of the second Theology class and was followed by Miss Ruth Reiser of Dr. Foster's class of "Hebrew People." Prof. Cummins' toast was very much enjoyed by all present and especially appealed to Dr. Foster. Adin Marlett presented Dr. Foster with a seal ring with engraved monogram upon it in behalf of the classes in Practical Theology, History of the Hebrew People, and Bible History. Prof. Davis gave his toast in the usual manner, fitting and beautifully expressed. Dr. Zeller responded with a few appropriate remarks.

Letters were read from friends of Dr. Foster's who had sent their regards to him, on this, his birthday. From Illinois to Washington, from the center of Eastern commercialism, to the setting sun and in the sonship of Jesus the brotherhood of man first became real. Peace was to reign upon earth when the glad tidings that earth when the glad tidings that love's labor reaps no reward of wealth should not have sent some of the wise men praise God who was more fitting than that shepherds and wise men should be attracted by His star? What is more unchangeable and abiding than a star? What is more a dispenser of light and suggestive of the dispelling of gloom than the star? As the wise men so even we should go down to Bethlehem in our hearts to find there the wonders that the Christ has wrought. In the midst of our merry-making let us make room for Him and not thrust Him out as was done at Bethlehem so long ago. As we warm over the Yule log at the open hearth may we also warm with kindly doing towards those who will see closed doors and cheerless homes; as we fill with delight over the radiant Christmas tree may we not forget the more precious tree of righteousness; as we greet dear old Santa Claus may our vision not be obscured. May future joys be brighter than the past, and light divine, shine on thy path and make it light.

(Continued from page One)

**CHRISTMAS DAY**

The Christ-birth is ever suggestive of lessons for the spiritual life. Though Christmas be a birthday it will ever be a holiday. The rude cave and lowly manger, the simple swaddling clothes of the child and peasant garb of Joseph, and Mary will ever suggest humility to king and servant, to wise man and shepherd. That Jesus was December born and made his advent upon earth amid the cold and chill of the winter season, brings comfort to the thousands battling with the bitter cold. That "there was no room for Him in the inn," and the barrenness of the stable represented the hospitality with which he was received, creates a hope in the heart of every outcast and brings gladness into the home of the poor. What was more fitting than that shepherds and wise men should be attracted by His star? What is more than a star? What is more a dispenser of light and suggestive of the dispelling of gloom than the star? As the wise men so even we should go down to Bethlehem in our hearts to find there the wonders that the Christ has wrought. In the midst of our merry-making let us make room for Him and not thrust Him out as was done at Bethlehem so long ago. As we warm over the Yule log at the open hearth may we also warm with kindly doing towards those who will see closed doors and cheerless homes; as we fill with delight over the radiant Christmas tree may we not forget the more precious tree of righteousness; as we greet dear old Santa Claus may our vision not be obscured so that we shall fail to see the Christ.

At Christmas time as at all others we are in the hands of Providence. It is God's will and not ours. Even as the Jews sought a warrior and were given a child; looked for a king born in a palace and instead received one of peasant parentage born in a manger; as they entertained ideas of regal purple and instead found swaddling clothes; as they longed for a temporal kingdom that should encompass the world; and instead were given the way to life by a lowly Nazarene; as they longed for a crown and in turn themselves gave a cross, even so we should be prepared for whatever the day may bring.

"The feet of the humblest may walk in the field Where the feet of the holiest have trod,

This is the marvel to mortals revealed,

When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed That mankind are the children of God."

**THE PASSING OF A GREAT MODERN ASTRONOMER.**

The sight caused the director of Milan to abandon his systematic study of Mars, and later all his cherished work. In 1900, he retired from his post, but wrote a number of books on astronomy, one famous work on "Astronomy in the Old Testament." He was always energetic, possessed of a great intellect; these made him the daring investigator that he was. He died July 4, 1910, at Milan. "Like the summer sun slowly sinking below the horizon after a day of brilliance, he has passed into the Great Beyond, honored, and mourned by the whole world."

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Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent
The Maroon

Locals

M. Comney.

Miss Stella Buswell, a graduate of our Normal school who is now teaching at McMillan Wash visited U. P. S. friends during the week.

Miss Adele Westerfelt, who has been out of school for several weeks on account of sickness, is back in school again.

Miss Iff, of Gil Harbor, who was a student here last year, visited U. P. S. friends during the week.

Mr. Edgar Morford spent Sunday and Monday with his parents in Seattle.

Rev. G. W. Miller, of Sumner, paid us a visit during the week.

E. J. Mathews gave a very interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. meet on Tuesday noon. His subject was "Making an Opportunity."

Rev. M. A. Mathews, of the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle, gave a very interesting and instructive address at Chapel on Wednesday. He spoke on the importance of the work of the small Christian College and what the U. P. S. might accomplish in the future.

Percy Scott preached at Park Church on Sunday morning.

On Tuesday night the chorus rendered "O Sweet Are the Messenger From St. Paul." We wonder if it is by wireless or by Western Union.

Messrs. Barnes and Savage left Wednesday for their homes in Goldendale, where they will attend high school for the remainder of the year.

Many of the friends of Rev. Mathews and of the University attended the lecture in Chapel on Wednesday.

The alumni of Willamette University residing in Tacoma organized a University Society Friday evening at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Dr. R. F. Thomas, formerly of U. P. S., now vice president of Willamette, was present and gave an address.

Dr. Todd was on his way to Seattle, Wash. to dedicate a new Methodist Church there. Dr. Todd raised $4,000 in half an hour for the benefit of the church.

Prof. Wright preached at Burbon on Sunday morning and at Dockton in the evening, on the subject of the Christian school.

Miss Gertrude Horner of the music department entertained the students who took part in the minstrel performance during the Carnival. The banquet was held at Hotel Arcade on Thursday evening, December 15. A most enjoyable time was reported, and the "jolly minstrels" thoroughly appreciated the thoughtful kindness of Miss Horner, and voted her a most royal entertainer.

Miss Lois McGandy leaves tomorrow for Elma, Wash., where she will spend the holidays with her sister, Miss Grace McGandy, who is a teacher in the Elma High school.

Rev. Vigus has appointed Emory Lathrop to Keystone M. E., where he holds services Sunday afternoon.

Owen Day leaves Saturday morning for Southern Washington, where he will have charge of the chorus work during the revival services which his father is holding at that place during the Christmas holidays.

A beautiful gold medal has been given to the department by the Remington Typewriting Company, to be awarded to the student who does the most proficient work by May 15, 1911. The medal is engraved with the name of the company and is valued at $10. At present there are twenty-three contestants who are all doing good work. Messrs. Wyman, Jones, and Prichard will act as judges.

Mr. Roff Nicholson has been appointed general manager of the Commercial National Bank of U. P. S. The Commercial Bank has a capital of $150,000, with a surplus of $50,000. Four per cent is paid on time deposits. Banking hours from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Misses Marguerite Munro, Bessie Brown, Bessie Marsh and Robble Holman attended the Y. W. C. A. conference, which was held in Bellingham on Saturday and Sunday.

Norman Steinbach and Lewis Benbow left Wednesday for California, where they will spend a three-week vacation. Their destination is San Diego, although they will visit several other places.

The class which has been organized for the study of the Prohibition problems will be organized immediately after the holidays under Prof. Davis as instructor.

CONCERT OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

R. F. H.

Tuesday night, December 13, a concert was given by the School of Music in the University Chapel. Three anthem numbers were well rendered by the chorus which is composed of students, assisted by the quartette of the First M. E. Church, and a number of other singers. The quartette rendered a selection from "Lucia." Several organ numbers were given by Prof. Moore, also a piano and organ duet by Miss Elise Moe and Prof. Moore. Miss Moe is a student in the School of Music. Mrs. Dickey's and Miss Horner's solos were much appreciated, as was a solo by Mr. Bantley. Considerable amusement was manifested when Prof. Moore announced that Mr. Bantley would sing Mendelssohn's Aria, "God Have Mercy On Us," and again when he announced the chorus number, "O Thou Sweet Messengers," from St. Paul.

A silver offering was taken to defray the expenses for organ repairs, which were made recently. The University is fortunate in having one of the best organs in the city, and the only regret of the students is that they do not hear it more. The study body would greatly appreciate a voluntary in the morning as they assemble for chapel, and this might also help solve the problem of early assembly.

The concert was the first of the kind this year, but Prof. Moore assures us that it will not be the last. The University is expecting much from the School of Music this year, and the success of the first concert warrants us in looking forward to more glorious things in the future.

Maude Walker to Mr. Brent, at Philo party—"Who did you get for a partner?"

Brent—"Why I have been lucky enough to draw your sister."

Miss Maude—"Well I'm sure she has my heart-sympathy."
DEBATING AND ORATORY.

L. C. B.

As the term closes, the fact that debating and oratory are prominent among our college activities, and well supported by the student body, becomes more and more apparent. These two branches of student affairs have always held a prominent place in the doings of “Our University,” and the future bids fair to uphold the standards of the past.

It will be recalled that the first event in this field this fall was the class tryouts for places on the teams which will meet next spring to decide the academy championship in the art of public reading. The result of these tryouts was ample to prove the value of a school of expression such as we now have under the able guidance of Mr. Daniel Dupertius and Miss Mamie Conney, respectively.

And so the student body can readily perceive that debating and oratory are receiving their full share of attention in the hands of a new generation of speakers, and the future bids fair to uphold the honor of the University.

Plans are already being laid to hold the preliminary to decide who shall be our representative in the State Prohibition Contest, which is to be held here next spring. The president and secretary of the State League are both U. P. S. students, being Mr. Daniel Dupertius and Miss Mamie Conney, respectively.

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represent as much hat quality as can possibly be squeezed into a hat at that price—and as much as is usually found in hats that cost you more.

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In no other hat can you find more individuality of style and appearance than in the Pey Hats—it’s distinctly the hat for the well dressed young man.

Our Mid-Winter styles are now showing up and you can sure find a style and size here that will fit your head to perfection.

DON’T PASS BY—but drop in.

The Pey Hat Shop
909 SO. “C” ST.

Mr. Brent said, “Just as the Israelites in days of old, so the people of Europe are looking to America for refuge.” They had better put on their glasses.

Philomathean

This is the close of the first chapter in the history of the year 1910-11 in the Philomathean Literary Society. Much has been done by the members to uphold the standards of the society and all have striven valiantly to make this year a record maker for literary success.

The new members admitted to our numbers have proven themselves worthy of membership and have shown what they are capable of doing. We are all well pleased with the work of the past term and look forward with eager expectancy to the future achievements which we are confident of accomplishing.

The final meeting to be held this evening is a merry Christmas party at the home of Ralph Weaver. A good time is anticipated and Philos are anxiously awaiting the time.

Next term will come the Philomathean-H. C. S. debate. Be watching for it.

The Philos wish you all a very merry, merry Christmas and a bright, prosperous New Year. We hope to see every student here ready for work the first of the coming new year.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL
AND RUGBY

L. C. Brent.

It is now four years since Rugby football was first introduced in the United States, the English game having been introduced in 1906 by the University of California, Leland Stanford Jr. University, and the University of Nevada, together with a number of smaller colleges in California. The adoption of Rugby came at the same time as the first application of reform to our American game, and so perhaps comparison will be to a certain extent interesting and instructive.

It is not the purpose of this article to present arguments either for or against either style of football, for the time is not yet ripe to draw conclusions from what we already know. But that there is a real and growing interest in this question is manifest to anyone who keeps in touch with the sporting magazines of this country. From time to time one reads more or less ignorant and prejudiced writings on either side, and the net result is to leave the reader in a maze of uncertainty.

So some facts about both games may prove of interest, and be helpful in forming an opinion as to the relative merits of the two games. Accordingly the following statistics are given, with this end in view:

In the American game, during the past four years, no less than fifteen hundred, while minor injuries in a serious nature was upwards of fifteen hundred, while minor injuries were almost innumerable. These figures are under, rather than over, the actual totals, and represent the figures from games in which perhaps ten thousand people took part.

In the English game for the same period, there is a record of two deaths and three hundred serious injuries, with a proportionate number of minor injuries received. These figures comprise the game in the United States and Canada, with about four thousand players.

The percentages as shown above figure for the American game. Three-fourths of one percent of deaths and fifteen percent of serious injuries, while for the English game the results are one twenty-fifth of one percent of deaths and seven and one-half percent of serious injuries. So much, then, for figures.

As for the other features, the preference will lie largely with the individual, as to whether he would choose Rugby or the American game. As we all know, the first is played with teams of fifteen men each, the second with eleven men. This is of course a matter which must be considered, for if football is intended as an athletic exercise, that form which would give training to the greater number would seem to be preferable.

As a spectacular game, Rugby is undeniably the game possessing the greatest fascination for the average individual who knows little of the rules of football. The frequent exchange of punts, and the long passing rushes, where the ball is passed from one man to another as each in turn is tackled by their opponents, afford a degree of excitement which is seldom equaled in our own game.

There is no "line-hucking" or interference in Rugby as such is in the American game, and this fact makes the play much more open and clear than is the case in American football. This condition tends to make speed of greater importance than weight, and it is to this fact that the greater freedom of Rugby from serious injury is due.

Weight is of importance only in the "forwards," a group of seven men somewhat corresponding to our line-players, whose duty it is to "heal" the ball out from their midst so that the backs may secure it and proceed to put it into play.

On the other hand, the American game has been greatly improved by the introduction of the forward pass, the increased prevalence of kicking, and the gradual elimination of the old mass plays. But it is still a game which relies on steady gains upon the enemy rather than taking the many chances opened by such a game as Rugby. It is this feature which provides the entering wedge for the large casualty list which is a result of our great autumn sport.

The chief arguments in defense of football are that it gives men courage and coolness in times of danger or excitement, that it develops self-reliance and the spirit of co-operation, and that it teaches obedience and loyalty. With these claims we heartily agree, and in all justice let it be said that this is underplaying the game rather than otherwise.

The majority of the men now in our public or business life who have played football are clean and vigorous, and this should in itself be a tribute to the game. Viritity is perhaps the greatest asset in the molding of a man's career, and football brings out this quality to an amazing degree. We can see this evidenced in our own team, which went through the season meeting teams of greater weight and skill with undaunted fortitude.

But it is proper to remark that the characteristics which are the chief defense of American football are also true of Rugby. The writer has been reliably informed that when Rugby was first introduced in California that it was regarded as a baby's game, for milk-and-water people. But their ideas have radically changed, and many old stars of both games have expressed the opinion that the Rugby game is equally as strenuous as our style of play. In fact, the alumni of these great institutions to the south have become, very largely, devoted adherents of Rugby.

Many people have been clamoring that American law and procedure are unfitted to our needs, and have pointed to the British system of administering justice as better than our own. Ultimately, perhaps, we shall turn to the English game of football as a substitute for our own, if efforts at reform prove to be abortive, just as many now prefer English jurisprudence. Meanwhile, let us study the true facts of these two games, and strive to appreciate the real spirit underlying them, which after all is common to both, hoping that our experiments with reform may be successful, and that we may keep our own beloved game as a heritage for those of future generations.

Since the above was written, an article has appeared in a local paper quoting Coach Gilmour Dobie of the University of Washington to the effect that he had come to the conclusion that Rugby is inferior to American football in every respect. The writer sincerely hopes that Dobie has not been accurately quoted, for it would be a remarkably childish thing for any man to claim the right to so characterize such a game as Rugby with the utter ignorance of that game which Mr. Dobie possesses.

He admits that his conclusions are drawn from what he saw of one game of Rugby, played on a muddy field, and by second-rate teams. He would probably be the first to resent an attempt to judge American football on the same kind of a showing, by one as ignorant of our game as he is of Rugby.

However, if it is true that Mr. Dobie did make such comments as are attributed to him, students of this University will know how much weight to attach to his statements after his showing here just previous to the game between his team and ours.

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The Maroon

CONSCIENCE

This faculty of the soul determines what is right or wrong. It is the monitor which "calls forth the expression "you ought," and there is very little need to explain what ought means. Conscience is the candle of the soul, shedding a light within which is of priceless value to man. When eighty-five of us passed down the narrows or throat of the Mammoth cave, Kentucky, one day, each was given a light, with the instruction, "carry not luminous down, you'll need it. If it burns dimly I'll come and fill it," and we took the little smoking greasy lamp and journeyed on. It became our best friend, even more valuable than our trusty guide. Though poor this comparison, it is the best at hand, and may serve a purpose, to tell of that light in the soul without which man would be in worse than Egyptian darkness. It seems to be universal, although among some, it is not very luminous. On the observance of its laws depends our very existence. A conscienceless man is an inhuman monster, more dangerous than any jungle beast ever discovered. He would destroy our homes, pervert our laws, wreck our trade, enthrone the baser passions, and make it necessary for another deluge, or flood of fire. Men are careless of their consciences, and let them run wild, giving them no wholesome motives on which conscience alone feeds, and let them pick up any stray crumb which evil influences are scattering profusely wherever hungry wretches do congregate.

Its Education depends upon its environment, wholesome motives and the Divine Spirit. It awakens early in Christian lands, becomes stronger when cultivated, and more and more sensitive exceeding in comparison any register of sound wave, weight of atom, film of camera, or light too dim to be gathered by the eye save by the aid of immense glasses. Dormant in some, it is captain in others.

True as the needle to the mariner, better than a faithful guide in a dark labyrinth, it is man's best guide in the journey of time. Its approval is sweeter than expressions of love, its sting is more deadly than the poison of the serpent, and its hold is firmer than the grip of a giant. Its song is a bit of heaven on earth, its reproval the fire of the damned. It is the worm that never dies and the fire that is never quenched.

To the pulpit has been given the task of awakening and keeping awake the conscience of the people. This is unfair and a very onerous task. Just as the pulpit was assigned the task of regulating everything political, educational and moral, so, the task is distributed, and every person who has the well being of society at heart is responsible for a part of this work.

One powerful factor is the Press. To this we turn in the hour of need, but alas, in many, many cases the soulless corporation dominates the noble editor, and the paper sends out a stream of literature that nullifies the best teachings, and leaves a residuum of corruption that "smells to heaven." The press owes it to humanity to help in the cultivation of a pure conscience for it will yield larger revenues in the end, than a debased power which has such a hold on humanity, and the press cannot afford to debase its constituency.

The Time to begin the cultivation of conscience is with the child. It needs development just as much as any power of soul or body. Hence parents, teachers, and the Sunday school, are called on to help develop that which is to be the most powerful factor in man, and so shape its course, so enlighten and furnish it with motives that its decisions will always be wholesome. The task of arousing conscience is herculean, but it must be done, and the effort never relaxed, or our generation will be weighed in the balances and found wanting. Our very existence is at stake, for inhuman brutes gloat over victims, murders are frequent, the destruction of life in order to gain a few dollars is all too common. Where deception rules "gain is godliness," and the payment of values quid pro quo, is considered babyish if the other way of gain can be worked. And then the man of sharp practice leaves over his bargains, chuckling because of his ability to outwit his victim, all of which shows a woeful lack of pure conscience. It is not true that every man has his price, that is an infamous slander. There are some persons so far above the attractions for gold or fame, that an offer sent by a special messenger would not reach them in side of eternity.

It is exceedingly dangerous to trifle with conscience.

A spark of opposition may create an explosion more deadly than any mine, or magazine or known force; for wars are, as a rule, the result of perverted consciences.

Men rush into battle and commit wholesale murder, because this debased faculty told them somehow that it was right. It is reported that young George Washington said, "Father, I cannot tell a lie," and in the end won the honor of the ages. The cure of all strife, far better than Peace Congresses, is the cultivation of that power which will not let man destroy his fellow man. Yes, the motto of a certain humane society is good, "A fence for protection on the cliff, and no ambulances in the valley." Or, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Make and adopt all the bright mottos you please, but getting right down to the hard fact, this creature of education must be educated, this faculty given for the safety of life, this life preserver, this medicine of the soul, which keep chastity, reputation, property, paternal blessing, our civic and national existence, must be so developed that though unseen like the silent forces of electricity, gravitation, or the tides, will ensure our eternal safety. It will do for us more good than standing armies, smokeless powder, sound silencers, battle fleets or the best constitutions and laws imaginable. It must have supreme dominion over the whole brood of wrongs, and against which we battle so constantly, but which conscience will cause to disappear like clouds and darkness before the rising sun. How true was the warning of poor Robert Burns, who sang: "Its slightest touches instant pause; Debauch side pretences; And resolutely keep its laws Uncaring consequences."

The Faculty is exceedingly weak in some, because of heredity, environment, and a degraded education. Prisoners are apt to be woefully deficient in this, and the released prisoners complain that they can not work on a par with other employees, if their status is known. A clergyman went voucher for one who had served time in prison, and who when released came to his ministerial friend for endorsement. But it was a serious task to hold up one in whom conscience was almost a dead letter. He failed again and again.

Conscience is called the soul of man, and the statement is often made that corporations have no souls, which seems almost true in some cases.

The power of conscience should not be passed at a glance, but is a subject of close study. When it is hurt by sin it tortures the soul and makes life a living hell. When wounded it seldom ceases to ache, and never heals, though for a time it may not hurt so sorely. It has a voice which startled at all hours, and strange images float before the brain in more hideous form, than the worst nightmare; for these come in the day as well as in the night. Sometimes the moaning of the pines will call up the sin of the soul; the howling of a dog, the cry of pain, will startle man to the depths of his soul. God has a thousand agencies to do his bidding in nature, and they are always ready for service. The roots accused a murderer till he went and confessed his crime. The twittering sparrows twitted a murderer till he went and received his punishment. Sleep often opens out into a cavern of furies.

Conscience may be worsted, de-throned, but it cannot be exiled, it is here to stay as long as life exists. Yes, the spot of blood will not out by ordering it away with an oath, it is burned on the soul and no washing will remove the guilt save the washing of regeneration, and the renewing of the spiritual nature. It will fight for
its kingdom till the last moment, and come then with legionary forces. It is really believed that at the hour of death it is often stronger than at any time in life.

It sends remorse on the soul before the conflict ends, which is the darkest pall that ever envelops the soul. Cain felt it when he cried, "My punishment is greater than I can bear!" He felt its sting, and went away with the mark of a culprit on his brow, went out into an unpeopled world to begin a life so wretched that heavenly kindness has spread a curtain of oblivion over it. He lost his all, father, mother, brother, hope, God and heaven. He looked forth, and expected to be murdered, that every man's hand would be against him, and had not God set a mark upon him, the days of Cain would not have been of long duration.

"When Conscience speaks, her first tones are best. When Prudence speaks, take the last suggestion."

Sometimes the voice of conscience is so loud and clear that its very words are heard, "You must not do it. You know better. Keep away from that. Pay your obligation. Touch not, taste not handle not. Do it if you dare.

"Many times this expression has been heard: "My conscience will not let me do that." "I feel it would be wrong." "My better judgment says 'No.'"

Then when the deed is done, despite the powerful inward warnings, the decision of the better judgment, then conscience comes upon the soul as the accusing spirit, and says: "What a fool you are? You knew better, you have sinned against light and knowledge. You knew your duty and you did it not."

And the responsive soul within says: "Yes, I made a fool of myself and no mistake. I knew better, but yielded to the temptation. I am sorely wounded. My crime is great. I do not deserve mercy. Hell is too good for me. I deserve all I will get. Future punishment has begun; even now it is more than can be expressed, that a thousand tones, shuddering remembrance, forebodings, fears, impressions on the mind so vivid that they seem truly real, come trooping over the sinful soul, and make life miserable.

The expression blurs out often, "I'm lost, lost forever." Hope is gone clean gone." And now the sinner suffers because of this monitor which seems to have turned not only as an accusing spirit, but a veritable scourge of punishment. Here is a fire that nothing can quench, here is a gnawing worm that will never die, here is a poniard sharper than Ithuriel's spear, this witness will carry its case to the judgment, and stand before the throne of God to testify of its office, its efforts to save, and bring memory, and all necessary facts, to condemn the sinful soul.

**Conscience Has No Power to Abrogate From Sin.**

It carries the record of the soul, it brings all the testimonials, but awaits the decision of the Judge of all men. Conscience may condemn, but God will judge the secrets of men's hearts. Conscience may approve, but God will reward, and his gifts are final. Had conscience the power to abrogate from sin there would be no need for the Judge of all men, and we would be our own executive, which we know we are not. There must be a Judge, for we intuitively refer our cases to Him. Every oath of office, every solemn confirmation is an acknowledgement and appeal to our Judge. Conscience also confirms our weakness and helplessness to execute the sentences we would impose, on others or on ourselves. Our threatenings go by default, we cannot have dominion over the soul and spirit.

A great religious corporation in New York city made no report of the business transactions for thirty years, but was finally called into court for a financial showing how it had collected vast sums from the poor in order to keep up church services while the enormous income from the taxed and untaxed realities were divided between the officials in power and small chapels were supported with unauthorized funds. Is it any wonder that the skeptical world cries out in horror, "can we learn common honesty from the church of Christ?" But it is comforting to know that these manipulators of church funds do not represent the rank and file of the godly church membership. They who abuse the confidence placed in them, came into office by manipulations of votes, and for what there was in it for them. But all such will get out with a force which is stronger than love of gain. Graft, bribery, double dealing, and all manner of crookedness in high places but reveals the lack of that holy justice born of an awakened conscience. Individuals and nations suffer inconceivable wrongs in the handling of revenues. China has been robbed for untold centuries by the high officials, for it is declared that scarcely one-third of the taxes levied ever reach the national treasury. The same has been said of Turkey, where Mohammedan rule has been at the fore for so long. Italians constantly complain of robbery by those who have great influence. It might be expected that Julius Caesar forty years before the Christian era could owe three millions of dollars, and was permitted to go out to collect this vast sum from the Gauls in less than a year, but that kind of spoil system will not be allowed in 1909. The Nations are learning some of the laws of God, and will unite to punish high handed villainy. There is certainly an unwritten law, allowing the greatest good to the greatest number, and inalienable right of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That conscience is being enthroned, and is more and more respected is certainly true. It is easily touched and awakened in the formative period, but when the mind is clouded, when stupor comes over the soul, and a seared conscience is carried about like a dead member, then it cannot be aroused save by the power of God.

Conscience may never die, but it is certainly very quiescent in some men.

**U. P. S. CALENDAR SEPT.-DEC. 1910.**

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The last regular meeting of the Amphi-ctyon Literary Society this term came off last Monday evening "mid life's din and stress," as our hymn so well puts it. While the University Chorus was practicing in the adjoining room with voice and instrument, we were trying to render the remnants of the last two programs. In addition a few extemporaneous numbers were worthy rendered, which went to show that we have the material if circumstances only permit us to work together.

The business meeting witnessed among other things the inauguration of officers elected for the next term. These are: Mr. E. Grill, president; Ruth Carr, vice-president, and Mr. Norman Steinbach, financial secretary; Mr. Edgar Morford, treasurer; Mr. Savage, recording secretary; Andy Klhe, chaplain; O. Johnson, reporter; J. Crump, historian; Hampe and Thayer, sergeants-at-arms; Prof. Wright, critic. It was a solemn looking band that crowded around the rostrum to take the oath of office; and all bespoke of a determination to uphold the work of the predecessors, who have so faithfully labored, even if at times the outlook seemed gloomy, to make our society the strongest in the school. Not so very little credit belongs to our retiring president for the part the Amphi-ctyons took in the Carnivals, which consisted entirely of Christ- mas numbers. There were some unusually good features, a very clever original poem, bright pa-

pers and stories. The program closed with an interesting original farce.

At our last meeting Prof. Cum-mins was voted in as critic for the H. C. S. Although we are sorry to lose such a man as Prof. Scott, yet we are glad to welcome Prof. Cum-mins and know that we will be benefited, a great deal by his suggestions. This will be especially true in regard to oratory and debate.

A social time is also being arran-ged, to take place some time after New Years. We believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so we won't be "dull" if possible.

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HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND.

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II.

The University of Puget Sound.

The annual conference of 1902 appointed a commission at the request of the Puget Sound University to investigate the financial status and management of the university.

At the second meeting of this commission, April 9, 1903, this situation presented itself:

The Alumni Association, of which Prof. Boyer and Rev. F. A. La Violette were the most active, had sold the university building at Ninth and G streets and had purchased a tract of land at the junction of Sixth and Sprague avenues, being able to pay the indebtedness on the university building and to pay for the new tract of land.

The above transactions had been sanctioned by the Board of University Trustees. The question now presenting itself to the trustees was that of the construction of a university building on the new purchase. Owing to unpaid claims and other handicaps, the trustees at their meeting of April 14th passed a motion to no longer attempt to carry on the university after the close of the then present school year.

The commission, which on April 8th had appointed a committee to meet with the university trustees, now took steps toward the organization of the "University of Puget Sound." The incorporators and first trustees were Rev. D. L. Rader, president; Joseph E. Williams, W. S. Harrington, B. F. Brooks, E. M. Randall, D. G. Le Sourd, George Arney, T. S. Lippey, E. S. Collins, L. L. Benbow, G. F. Whitty, J. W. Berry, R. G. Hudson, Alfred Lister and C. E. Hill.

The new University of Puget Sound had four presidents. Rev. E. M. Randall, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Seattle, was elected in the spring of 1903, resigning his pastorate at once to enter upon his new duties, with Prof. Boyer as vice president.

Under the leadership of President Randall and the Board of Trustees an active campaign was begun at once to raise $20,000 for a new University building. Headquarters were established and Dr. Randall placed in charge. Each Methodist Church in Tacoma was asked to contribute its quota. The work was carried on amid much enthusiasm and Asbury Church, South Tacoma, Rev. G. T. Cuddy, pastor, was the first to complete its pledges. The money was soon raised, the present Administration building begun and by October was ready for occupancy. The new University of Puget Sound accordingly opened its doors to students in the autumn of 1903 on the present campus.

As president, Dr. Randall visited all parts of the state in the interest of the University, creating much enthusiasm, securing funds and inspiring the people of the state with his own faith in the future of the University. Dr. Randall established the educational policy of the school on lines still followed by his successors.

At the General Conference of 1904, Dr. Randall was chosen general secretary of the Epworth League of the United States, and was followed in the presidency of the University by Dr. Joseph E. Williams. The presidency of Dr. Williams was marked by the strong spiritual life of the student body, due in great part to the noble character of Dr. Williams himself. In this administration the campus was increased, the gymnasium started, and the number of students increased, and the prospects of the University steadily grew brighter.

In June, 1907, to the great regret of student body, President Williams resigned to enter the pastorate.

Thereupon Prof. L. L. Benbow, county superintendent of Pierce county, was made vice president and acting president, and in April, 1908, was chosen president.

President Benbow's administration has been marked notably by the beautifying of the campus, the completion of the gymnasium, the enlarging of the Ladies' Hall, and the building of the Boys' Hall and University Chapel. The Chapel was dedicated October 10, 1907, in the presence of a large crowd of friends of the University. The dedicatory sermon by Bishop McDowell on that occasion will not soon be forgotten.

From 1906-9 Rev. Edward H. Todd was corresponding secretary of the University, and in this capacity largely increased the share fund and thus provided the "sinews of war." His addresses labors brought the University to the favorable attention of the people in every part of the state of Washington, increasing both the share fund and the number of students.

With the ringing cheer and battle cry, "Our University," which he taught to the Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, he created enthusiasm for the University among the young people all over the state.

It would be fitting to recount more fully the services of all those who have loved and labored for the University—of the Board of Trustees, of the devoted ministers, of the self-sacrificing faculty, of the generous laymen, of the Woman's League, of the generous friends of all denominations who have stood by the University in its time of trial and who now rejoice in its prosperity, permanent growth, and outlook for the future.

In the summer of 1909 President Benbow, after two years of strenuous and unceasing toil as head of the University, tendered his resignation, and was succeeded by Dr. J. C. Zeller, Professor of Sociology and Philosophy in the Illinois Wesleyan University.

The story of his administration thus far will be told in a succeeding issue of The Maroon, together with something regarding the former teachers of the University.

Windy Jones tells of a rattlesnake he met in a canyon East of the Mountains. It was injured and Jones bound its bruised body. Several weeks later he opened his cabin door and there was the same old snake with a glad smile upon its face. The snake stayed with Jones several days and one morning a hobo came into the house to rob Jones of his hard earned "pile." The snake was asleep but hearing the hobo rummaging around woke up and springing upon the thiek wrapped him hard and fast to the legs of a nearby table. The kind snake then put his tail out of the window and rattled until Jones came and caught the thief.

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THE Maroon
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Sept. 12-13—Registration days for all students.


Sept. 16—Y. M. C. A. Sweater Rally in the Gymnasium.

Sept. 16—First Sophomore class meeting.

Sept. 19—Faculty Beefsteak Feed for Bachelor members.


Sept. 20—Faculty Reception to Student Body in Gymnasium.

Sept. 23—First Freshman Class Meeting.

Sept. 23—Y. M. C. A. "Bible Study Feed" in Library.

Sept. 24—Mr. E. L. Blaine, President U. P. S. Board of Trustees, speaks in Chapel.

Sept. 26—Decker, Sophomore; Tied up by Freshies and left in the cellar of the Girls' Dormitory.

Oct. 12—Freshmen Accept Challenge to Interclass Debate.

Oct. 12—Social Purity Lectures in Chapel by Prof. Shannon and Dr. Drake.


Oct. 17—Senior Outing.

Oct. 20—Subscription Taken in Chapel for New Hymnals.

Oct. 22—Football Game at Eugene, Ore., U. of O. 114, U. P. S. 0.

Oct. 28—First and Second Year Academy Students' Party.

Oct. 28—Collection Taken in Chapel for Repairing Organ.

Oct. 29—Football Game: U. P. S. 6, St. Martin's 0.

Oct. 31—Amphictyon Halloween Party.

Nov. 1—Philomathean Initiation Party.

Nov. 1—Song Recital by Mine. Dickey of the School of Music.

Nov. 1—High School Chorus and Debating Team; Ralph Simpson.

(Continued on page Eleven)

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Sept. 28—"The Big Fight" Take Place after Chapel.

Sept. 28—Rev. W. A. Benadom speaks in Chapel.

Sept. 29—Dr. Zeller Secures Truce Between Warring Freshmen and Sophs.

Sept. 29—First Junior Class Meeting.

Oct. 5—Sophomores Challenge Freshmen to Interclass Debate.

Oct. 5—Epworth M. E. Church Reception to Students.

Oct. 7—Dr. Holman, President of Willamette University, speaks.

Oct. 6—Installation Banquet in Gymnasium.

Oct. 7—Board of Trustees' Meeting in Office.

Oct. 7—Recital of Music by the School of Music.

Oct. 8—Addresses in Chapel by Dr. Thos. Nicholson and Dean Fuller of U. of W.

Oct. 8—Football Game: Fort Worden 5, U. P. S. 0.


Oct. 11—Gale Seaman, Traveling Secretary, Y. M. C. A., speaks in Chapel.

Oct. 12—Freshmen Accept Challenge to Interclass Debate.

Oct. 12—Social Purity Lectures in Chapel by Prof. Shannon and Dr. Drake.


Oct. 17—Senior Outing.

Oct. 20—Subscription Taken in Chapel for New Hymnals.

Oct. 22—Football Game at Eugene, Ore., U. of O. 114, U. P. S. 0.

Oct. 28—First and Second Year Academy Students' Party.

Oct. 28—Collection Taken in Chapel for Repairing Organ.

Oct. 29—Football Game: U. P. S. 6, St. Martin's 0.

Oct. 31—Amphictyon Halloween Party.

Nov. 1—Philomathean Initiation Party.

Nov. 1—Song Recital by Mme. Dickey of the School of Music.

Nov. 1—H. C. S. Chooses Debating Team; Ralph Simpson.

(Continued on page Eleven)

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P. M. Notes G. R. T.

The end of the term is here and the Y. M. has been making good in about every department. There are forty-five men in Bible study. This is not very many, but Mr. Hungerford will probably have a campaign for more men after the holidays. Under the conditions he is to be commended for his efforts along this line. The Mission Study Class will be organized and start out with full force the first of next term. Mr. Walters will have two texts—one on South America and another on China.

Mr. Cottrell, as chairman of the membership committee, deserves to be praised for his success in getting such a majority of the men into the Y. M. He has one hundred and four out of about one hundred and twenty-five men now signed up as members. The best part of it is that he is working for the rest of the men who have not yet signed up.

Mr. Jamieson says, that the finances of the association is in good condition; but that there is about $100 to raise yet this school year.

The average attendance for the thirteen devotional meetings this term has been forty and the interest taken by these forty and more has made up for a larger number. For next term a few of the special good things will be "Life Work Talks" on the ministry, Civil Engineering, Y. M. C. A. Secretarship, and Physical Directorship, besides others outside leaders.

Men, let's start out strong at the beginning of next year and make every department of the Y. M. work a grand success.

Maude W.—"After Christmas I'm afraid I'll have no one to take me around."

Smith—"You needn't worry, you've got him tied down hard and fast."

Miss Maude—"Which one?"

Mr. Morford presented a certain young lady with a box of exceedingly hard chocolates the other evening. Upon investigation it proved to be a box of young boulders.

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