Beginning of Base-ball Season

Our baseball team begins the season by playing a practice game with the Sailor team from the Monitor Cheyenne. The day was perfect and the sailors were on hand in plenty of time.

Robbins did the heaving for U. P. S. and although it was his first game in that position, he played like an old stager. Fred is cool and deliberate and is not easily distruber. He struck out eight men and won his game, 26 to 6. If he can keep that up we will come out to the good in baseball, as well as in basket-ball.

Beck did the receiving act and did well, excepting that once while running bases, he forgot himself and, thinking that he was playing basketball, "accidentally" collided with a jacky. He was tough on the jacky but Beck survived.

The U. P. S. boys proved to much for the tars and after a few minutes piled up a good lead. They did not stop, however, until they had made a nice little pile of runs to use in case of need in the future. Colonel Hall is rapidly whipping the fellows into shape and the writer predicts a successful season in baseball. The students all like baseball and will get in and work for a winning team.

The following men lined up in the game:

- Pitcher, Robbins; catcher, Beck; first base, Case; second base, Servis; third base, Benadon; right field, Storhow; center field, Irvin; left field, Guptil.

Physical Director Riley has received a good heavy schedule, which will be published as soon as he hears from the U. of W. in regards to a game with them.

The medals and ribbons won by the team will be

(Continued on page Four)

PERSONALS

Professor Wright begs to announce in the columns of The Maroon, that he has received a very touching postcard from some one of the students and the sender having failed to place his or her name on the card, he cannot reply as requested. "Peas up" girls. Who wrote the card?

Our esteemed physical director also received one of these "confectionery" missiles and implores us to publish the fact in this widely read and highly esteemed sheet. We cannot doubt that the effect of this publication will be instantaneous. Do not fail to let the above gentlefem know you saw this advertisement in The Maroon.

Professor Cummins gives lessons in fancy tumbling and parallel bar exercises. Watch him go over the trussom in the morning. Tell Professor Cummins you saw his ad. in The Maroon and get reduced rates.

Notice to students of other colleges:

If you want to reach any of your friends, such as old college chums, etc., in the University of Puget Sound, notify the exchange bureau and save any delay. It is unnecessary to make any extensive visits to the school or to wait an indefinite length of time for connections, the bureau will attend to this. We have had clients from Oxford. Call us up for terms. We will give you faculty references.

If any ambitious young writers are seeking for a plot they will do well to consult Miss Frances Thompson. Her mind is full of hair-raising experiences. See her about the latest thrilling adventure with an H. C. S. on the college campus. The Theta girls have charge of her publicity bureau, so see them for further information. To show the subtlety of these plots Miss Thompson suggests that The Maroon publish

(Continued on page Four)
Honesty and courage are not enough. A man may have all the honesty and courage in the world, but if he is a natural born fool, he is not a good citizen.” Thus with great emphasis he impressed upon us the value of these three fundamental virtues, honesty, courage and common sense. There was nothing new in the message. The fundamentals of good citizenship have been upheld before us again and again. We hear them from lawyers, politicians, ministers every week. Why did these come to us with freshness from Mr. Roosevelt? Naturally because of the prominence of the man—he speaks as one having authority. The chief reason, it seems to us, is because he is himself possessed of these virtues in a marked degree. He has shown himself honest, courageous and sane all through his life and situations so trying that had he been weaker he would have gone down to moral and political defeat. Such strength of character is worthy of emulation. The encouraging feature about it is that, while we may never be able to develop the degree of executive ability or breadth of intellect, we may develop, by determined effort, and to a sufficient degree those fundamental virtues which constitute good citizenship.

In Mr. Riis we saw a man of large sympathy and sane judgment. He emphasized the fact that all men are brothers, and that though we be races and parts of that pretzel for little sisters?"

The Maroon

The city of Tacoma has seldom been honored as much within one week's time as it has during the past week. Three men, one of world-wide reputation, the other two of national prominence, have spoken to Tacoma audiences. They were Theodore Roosevelt, Jacob Riis and Judge Lindsay. They labor in different spheres and each has achieved phenomenal success, each has made an invaluable contribution to the world.

Mr. Roosevelt was greeted in the Stadium by about thirty thousand people. After the usual introductory congratulations on our virtues—all of which were pleasing to the people and of no little value to the speaker—he delivered his message. In a straightforward manner, with well-chosen, trenchant Anglo-Saxon English, he pled for good citizenship. He emphasized three virtues as being requisite to good citizenship, namely, honesty, courage and common sense.

Honesty is a basic virtue, not because it pays, but because it is right. The man who is not honest from principle is not a good citizen. “I have no use,” said Mr. Roosevelt, “for a good timid man.” We need men who not only are good, but who are brave, men who are courageous, both to do right and to oppose wrong, men who will fight to suppress evil as well as to promote righteousness. “But,” he continued, “honesty and courage are not enough. A man may have all the honesty and courage in the world, but if he is a natural born fool, he is not a good citizen.” Thus with great emphasis he impressed upon us the value of these three fundamental virtues, honesty, courage and common sense. There was nothing new in the message. The fundamentals of good citizenship have been upheld before us again and again. We hear them from lawyers, politicians, ministers every week. Why did these come to us with freshness from Mr. Roosevelt? Naturally because of the prominence of the man—he speaks as one having authority. The chief reason, it seems to us, is because he is himself possessed of these virtues in a marked degree. He has shown himself honest, courageous and sane all through his life and situations so trying that had he been weaker he would have gone down to moral and political defeat. Such strength of character is worthy of emulation. The encouraging feature about it is that, while we may never be able to develop the degree of executive ability or breadth of intellect, we may develop, by determined effort, and to a sufficient degree those fundamental virtues which constitute good citizenship.

In Mr. Riis we saw a man of large sympathy and sane judgment. He emphasized the fact that all men are brothers, and that though we be races and parts of that pretzel for little siste•?"

The story's told, we bid adieu, They made it in the clay. One rotten egg they had beneath, And neither it did lay.

With all their might and main, They sat their time out fully, sir, Then sat it o'er again.

One tiny chickeling was their catch, They both the chick did claim; Their quarl's were fierce, their fights were hard And neither was to blame.

A Solomon this case would take The mother to decide. * * * The story's told, we bid adieu. Oh please don't think we've lied—Ex.

"Johnny, didn't I tell you to save part of that pretzel for little sister?"

“No ma'am; you told me not to eat the hole of it, so I only ate the rim." —Ex.

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Locals

Miss Lois McGandy spent the weekend at her home at Sumner.

George T. Crockett spent the weekend with friends at Sumner.

Miss Druse returned from an enjoyable visit in North Yakima.

Fred Kludas has returned to school after several weeks of illness.

Wm. Beardsley, who has charge of the gymnasium at Raymond, Wash., was a University visitor on Wednesday. Mr. Beardsley reports that he is much interested in his work.

Miss Ethel Miller spent Sunday and Monday in Puyallup as the guest of Miss Ola Sands.

Willis Boatman of Orting, who graduated from the Puyallup High School last year, enrolled on Saturday. Mr. Boatman is an excellent amateur pitcher and will make a first-class addition to our team.


On Tuesday the boys met in Chapel at the usual hour, and the girls held their meeting in the library. Reports from summer conferences were given, and plans made for going to the conferences this summer. The girls’ conference is at The Breakers, and the boys’ at Columbia Beach.

Miss Rachel Henry is ill at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Reubah Mirise visited at the home of Miss Gertrude Honer from Saturday to Monday.

Miss Susie Harris and Grace Anderson have taken up their residence at the girls’ dormitory.

Rev. A. R. Shelander, pastor of the Ethical Society, spoke in Chapel on Wednesday. His topic was “Ideals,” and his talk was one which always appeals to college students.

Rev. Chas. W. Blanpied had charge of the evening service at Mason church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Baldwin, has been sick.

Miss Druse will have as guests at the University House, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Druse of North Yakima, who will spend a couple of weeks in Tacoma.

Miss Margaret Warren, one of our last year’s students, was a visitor at the University on Saturday.

The Kappa Sigma Thetas will have their annual open program in the Chapel on the evening of April 28. The Thetas are planning something good, so don’t make any engagements for that evening. Watch for further announcements.

Miss Druse and Miss Reynolds of the Art School will begin their annual series of Studio Teas next week.

Mrs. Earle Moore of Fairfax, who formerly attended the University of Puget Sound.

Sophomore Class Party.

Gaily did they speak and gaily plan their annual stunt—the doughy Sophomores. But old Jupe was out with his watering can and decreed that the jolly Sophs should not have the pleasure of an outdoor hike and feed. But they were not to be daunted by anything so insignificant as a Washington rain. They packed up their eats and betook themselves to the home of Bessee Brown, where, at the hour of six, they proceeded to enjoy a bountiful supper, toasting weeines in the dreaplace in the dimness of the twilight hour. Then the lights were turned on and a number of regular picnic events were “pulled off.” Later in the evening the class adjourned to the kitchen to pull taffy. The chap-erones, Prof. Gold and Miss Newman, were handed a considerable amount of the luscious concoctions during the evening, both literally and figuratively. A suggestion was made that the stunt be turned into a coasting party since a snowstorm visited town during the evening. However, the party was content to stay and enjoy the fun indoors. A great deal of amusement was afforded the company by an impromptu oration by Miss Neil Brown and considerable valuable information was also gained by the company in the game of “Truth.” The flavor of impromptu entertainment gave an added zest to the affair and the class enjoyed the evening as heartily as they could have if they had followed the original plan.

Knowledge Will Put You in the Spot Light

The Fellow That Does Only What He Has To, and Spends His Spare Time in Theaters or Pool Rooms on the Street Corner—that Fellow Need Not Expect to Go Very High.

How did your superintendent, or general manager, or foreman, or department chief land the position he holds? By showing knowledge of his work; by proving that he had ability; by getting ready when he was in the same job you now hold.

How can you get into the spot light? How can you mount over the crowd and attract the attention of the “big man”? By your own efforts properly directed. By being willing to devote to study a part of your spare time. By giving the International Correspondence Schools a chance to direct your efforts and lead you to the front.

Your spare time, if you would but realize it, could be made more profitable than the time sold to your employer.

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Mechanical Draftsman
Civil Engineer
Surveyor

Plumbing & Heating
Electrical Engineer
Building Contractor
Architect
Architectural Draftsman
Structural Engineer
Mining Engineer
Mine Foreman
Gas Engineer
Automobile Running

MARK AND MAIL THE COUPON NOW!
BEGINNING OF BASEBALL SEASON.

U. P. S. track team that took part in the P. A. A. C. championship meet at the Y. M. C. A. a short time ago, have arrived, and will be presented from the rostrum by Dr. Zeller. Only fine men took part in the meet. These five men made a remarkable showing against Whitworth and the Y. M. C. A. Although greatly outnumbered, these five men, Max, Smith, Ewert, Llewain and Sutherland, won eight places. L. J. Little Smith annexing two firsts and one third. Max two seconds, Leutas, two seconds, Ewert one third, and the relay team second place. The standing of the three schools was: Y. M. C. A., 61; U. P. S., 24; Whitworth, 10.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY TEST.

Tuesday, April 13, opened our annual event, the Campus Day. The morning was cold and cloudy and threatened to compel the students to forego the pleasure of a general mixing. On the tennis courts Tiny, Dim, and also a Queen chosen from the college, the Academy and the School of Commerce. Everyone welcome. Outsiders also, but we wish we could see all the girls of the school at our noon meetings on Tuesday at the University house in the Rest Room.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. girls entertained the other girls of the school in the Rest Room. A most enjoyable time was spent in playing games and telling tales, after which dainty refreshments were served. It is said that a woman cannot keep a secret, but the Y. W. girls proved that not even an oath to tell the truth is binding when there is some mystery to withhold. If you do not believe it, ask some of the girls. Miss Young received an apron as a prize for showing her skill as a cook. We were only sorry we did not have a chance to sample her work. Miss McGandy exhibited great talent in training a chorus of ten voices. Such efficiency has not been, nor is binding When there is some mystery to withhold. If you do not believe it, ask some of the girls. Miss Young received an apron as a prize for showing her skill as a cook. We were only sorry we did not have a chance to sample her work. Miss McGandy exhibited great talent in training a chorus of ten voices. Such efficiency is binding. Miss McGandy possesses rare and surprising in a person of her age. Congratulations!

To the girls who were not there the Y. W. C. A. extends its deepest sympathies. There is a feeling in the school that Y. W. functions are dry. We beg to take exceptions to such a misapplied idea. There has not been, nor is there such a feeling in the school. The Philomathians appreciate the thoughtfulness of the H. C. S. in giving them a special invitation to their open program and wish to say they enjoyed the evening's entertainment very much. The Philos now feel inspired to work up their program which comes May 12. Keep that date for the Philos and they will try to give you something worth hearing.

MAY DAY.

Big Doings! When? May 1st.
Who By?
EVERYBODY!

The Y. W. girls, assisted by Miss Druse and Miss Able, are planning great things. But we need the help of everybody to make the exercises a grand success. There will be a May pole dance following the crowning of the King and Queen of May and the evening a play will be given before them, to which all are invited to attend.

The great event will be the choosing of the King and Queen. There are to be three contestants for each. A King and also a Queen chosen from the college, the Academy and the School of Commerce. Everyone is invited to attend.

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ANNUAL TEST.

The girls had a special treat Tuesday. A friend of Miss Druse's from the city association led the meeting. Miss Varker talked to us on the faith of prayer. It was an inspiration to us all and we regretted that she could not talk longer.

Miss J. Thomas and Miss R. Morise sang a beautiful duet. There is no one meeting that you can agord to miss. Something special each time. Everyone welcome. Outsiders also, but we wish we could see all the girls of the school at our noon meetings on Tuesday at the University house in the Rest Room.

V. W. C. A.
R. E. B.

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JUDGE BEN LINDSAY'S VISIT.

Few men coming to our city are awaited with greater interest than was Mr. Lindsay. He in no sense disappointed his hearers. A man having such a mission in life, coupled with such a great experience as our speaker has, is equally interesting to all loyal Americans. Mr. Lindsay may be called a constructive statesman, beginning at the right place to build citizenship, commencing with the youth.

The small stature of Mr. Lindsay is contrasted with his very active and alert mind. His every action speaks a clear life vision, a mighty conviction, and interest in others. A man having and such a mission in life, coupled with a rare sense of justice in his judgment, and this spirit was not dampened by the cold air which met them, no interest and attention for talent, creative ability and logical outcome of his attitude, and there is also a rare sense of justice in his judgment. There is no wonder why any boy and especially a bad boy, would love and respect this great emancipator of badly environed youth.

The long time occupied by his lecture rapidly passed. The large audience remained very attentive and interested in this master man, championing a mighty cause.

H. C. S. MOCK TRIAL.

The final open program of the H. C. S. fraternity was given at the University Chapel Friday evening, April 7. The entertainment was a model scene in the Superior Court of Pierce county. The judge was well represented by Adin Marlatt, who with the added dignity of black gown and cap impressed the weightiness of his duties upon the audience.

The attorneys for the defendant and plaintiff were Messrs. Wheadon and Simpson, who applied to good advantage their technical knowledge of the laws.

The Mock Trial would have been incomplete without a feminine character, but the young men were equal to the emergency and the part of Mrs. Newbywde was taken by Mr. Max. Each member of the society had some part in the trial, so that the skill and ability of the entire society was displayed.

An unusual variation from the accustomed type of trial was presented by calling and restraining as jurors some of the members of their sister society, the Thetas. The ingenious manner by which the girls attempted to disqualify themselves to serve on the jury were very original. However, the law of Washington was enforced and the girls were made to serve. Mr. Crockett as foreman of the jury, brought in the verdict of "not guilty."

The evening of April 10th saw another of those meetings that are composite by their spirit of genial fellowship, and this spirit was not dampened by the cold air which met them, no interest and attention for talent, creative ability and logical outcome of his attitude, and there is also a rare sense of justice in his judgment. There is no wonder why any boy and especially a bad boy, would love and respect this great emancipator of badly environed youth.

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The work demonstrated the ability of this society to show not merely technical familiarity of law but also originality and burlesque.

The caricature tableaux which preceded the trial were well staged and created instant curiosity and attention. For talent, creative ability and logical outcome of his attitude, and there is also a rare sense of justice in his judgment. There is no wonder why any boy and especially a bad boy, would love and respect this great emancipator of badly environed youth.

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Amphitryon

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INTERCOLEGIATE.

U. of W. won the second annual wrestling match against W. S. U. This with the others that Washington has won, gives them the meet.

The De Pauw Daily protests against the stereotyped funny paper caricature of the college man, claiming that he is merely the creature of the imagination of some nature-taking cartoonist.

Amherst College has a new swimming tank.

One hundred and fifteen young women students of Northwestern University have gone on a strike. There are residents of Willard hall and have clashed with Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of woman at Northwestern, and also preceptress of Willard hall.

The strikers have been denied the privilege of eating their meals in the dormitory, and whole troops of them have been going to Evanston restaurants.

Talking about crops, the wild oats crop is always a failure but if you sow them you must reap them.

The Williams College Aeronautical Society has arranged for a distance balloon contest with Amherst. The contest will take place in Pittsfield on May 30. Balloons of 30,000 cubic feet will be used, which will carry three men.

Some men show that they are bad eggs the moment they are broke.

If you want to know where you stand, enter a crowded street car. Some people would find fault with the weather if it was raining money.

Horse sense is knowing when to bridle your tongue.

The state of Illinois now offers, through her Graduate School at Urbana, about 2,500 free scholarships. These free scholarships include tuition, room, board—all expenses—and are great opportunities for college graduates who wish to continue their schooling.

Eighty-four per cent of the educators in the United States are women.

Only one man in two hundred is six feet in height.
The Maroon

McDONALD SHOE CO.
INAUGURATE THEIR ANNUAL WINTER SALE OF SHOES, FEBRUARY 3rd.
ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER SHOES GETS THE KNIFE.
REDUCTIONS WILL EQUAL 1-2 to 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES.
This is the Sale you have been waiting for, Mens $4.00 Crawford Shoes $3.15, other lines the same reductions.
Womens Regina and St. Cecila $4.00 Shoes at $3.15, other lines the same reduction.
Assortments that are peerless - Styles that are confined to us
The Choice is Yours.
McDonald Shoe Co.
Cor. 13th and Pacific Ave.

PHOTOGRAPHER
AT EASTER.
In April, when the ash-trees bloom,
The doves at Easter coo and sing
Amid the golden poplar-cups,
Brimmed with the melodies of Spring;
The lilac's purple thuribles
Pour fragrant odors, born of pain:
Sweet nuns the glad, white roses bow

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girls like it so well that they all eat down stairs. Haven't you noticed that double table surrounded by charming maidens?

Some evil-minded, sinfully tired person wickedly filled the keyholes of all the doors in the Ad. building with plaster-of-paris Wednesday morning and each professor had a different means of entrance to his room. Some of them were quite thrilling and dramatic, especially the scene where Prof. Cummins gracefully sailed through his transom with a wry leap.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," said the minister with great earnestness.

The fire department was called out Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire on our campus. Later it was discovered to be a false alarm. Someone had mistaken Boyle's new scarlet sox for a conflagration.
For the young man as well as his father

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES are designed for the taste of the younger dresser as well as for the more conservative requirements of his elders. And into them go a workmanship and finish that guarantee wear and make them the best investment that the clothing world has to offer. This season we are showing an especially strong line of Stein-Bloch's best young men's models in carefully selected patterns.

Strain & Moore

1154 PACIFIC AVE.

Then, “I won’t do it any more.”
—A Dorm Girl.

Good Night.
R. R.—“Ed, you don’t seem to take the interest in me you used to.”
E. G.—“But I do. Why do you question me?”
R. R.—“Well, it only took you fifteen minutes to say good night last night.”

Heard in the Parlor.
He—“You are the breath of my life.”
She—“Why don’t you hold your breath awhile?”
A. H.—“How would you like to have a pet monkey?”
L. S.—“Oh, this is so sudden.”
M. M.—“Say, Ruth, we are going to have five different meats for supper.”
R. R.—“What’s up, hash?”

Miss Sue Harris and Miss Grace Anderson have come to stay at the dorm. The girls have had a general moving around and seem to like their new rooms, also room-mates.

Miss Thomas and Mr. Ewart called at the dorm Thursday and ate dinner with the girls.

MILLINERY OPENING

THE SIXTH AVENUE MILLINERY STORE GIVE THEIR SPRING OPENING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16th and 17th. CALL AND SEE OUR HATS, WHICH ARE STRICTLY UP TO DATE, AND PRICES UNEQUALED; ALSO HAIR GOODS AND HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS.

MISS SUE BROWN
Pyramid Flour

THE GREAT BREADMAKER

The "Just As Good"
was never made.

ASK THE GROCER

What The Housewife Says—

A COURSE IN LOGIC

This is an optional course for thinkers—people who want to know why? It only comes once a week, so you won’t have occasion to “cut” it. This course is for college men and women of the University of Puget Sound.

Let us begin with Clothes—men’s and women’s suits. A suit may be “dashy” and “flashy” and “classy,” but does that mean that it is a good suit? Does that mean that it is stylish—that it fits well—that it is made of quality goods and put together right? No, it does not—at least not according to logic.

Logically speaking then, what is meant by a good suit? Good is merely a relative term and varies with the individuality of the person. Therefore, to be really good a suit must appeal to your particular taste. The college men and women of to-day detest anything conspicuous which means ridiculousness. They want clothes that are distinctive—not conspicuous. They want style, quality, goods and fit in anything they wear. We carry suits that will meet your taste in every particular—in short, we carry logical clothes.

Now before you go to “Math” or “Chem” remember this: “Our prices are right”—they are made to fit your pocketbooks. Class is dismissed.