The Maroon

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March, 1909

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Patronize Our Advertisers and Mention The "Maroon"
Y. M. C. A. Student Conference offers such a variety of attractions that a lengthy article could well be written on each if any attempt be made to describe them in detail. The educational side of such a conference is one that always appeals to a student. In fact the entire scheme of the ten days' program closely resembles the daily program of our colleges. Starting soon after breakfast, an hour is devoted to Bible study, which is usually followed by an hour of study of effective methods of teaching such classes. After this another hour is devoted to Mission study, which, in turn, is followed either by a session devoted to methods of leading classes or to plans for placing this work more strongly before the students of our colleges. Conferences are provided on every phase of Y. M. C. A. work, such as financial campaigns, social stunts, and membership rallies. Such an array of material is presented on each of these topics that it has the tendency, as one of our boys once said, "to give you the headache with missionary facts and figures."

There is very little real danger of anyone being seriously afflicted with the headache, however, for arrangement is very carefully made for sufficient recreation to keep everyone in perfect health. In speaking of the outing feature of a conference, I will confine myself to the Northwest Conference held at Breakers, Wash. The location itself is an ideal one. The meetings are held in the big hotel, which houses the entire conference. The hotel is built on the beach just a few hundred feet above high tide mark. The beach itself and the matchless ocean are sufficient attractions to fill this popular summer resort with wealthy tourists during the entire season. The accommodations at the hotel are splendid, in fact, the board is so good that most of the U. P. S. boys ate so much that Mr. Green, who waited on the table, thought that there was absolutely no limit to their capacity. The only thing that saved their lives was that every afternoon is given over to sports, such as baseball, hiking, surf bathing and field meets.

The greatest value of the gathering does not lie in its educational or recreational features, but in its religious and inspirational aspect. The
Apostle Paul, in writing to a group of his friends in defense of his authority, said, "Am I not an apostle; have I not seen Jesus Christ, my Lord?" Paul never forgot the great vision of Jesus that he received on the road to Damascus; whenever doubts assailed him he was strengthened by the memory of that time when his Master spoke to him in words that he never could doubt. Just so, there are hundreds of young men in our colleges who look back to the vision of Jesus as presented to them at Gearhart or Breakers with the same assurance as Paul relied upon his Damascus vision. Somehow or other it seems impossible for anyone to attend this conference without seeing Jesus as Lord. There is a quiet power about the leaders of the convention, and an indefinable influence that pervades the entire conference that leaves a lasting impression of respect and admiration on all who attend.

I believe that one of the greatest privileges of a college course is the opportunities it offers to gather inspiration from great men and great gatherings. No one has a right to go through his college course and notavail himself of every possible opportunity of gaining things of lasting inspiration. The Breakers conference offers the largest possible inspiration for the time and money expended; it is worth more than all it costs.

GILBERT L. SOURD, '08.

The Breakers was a wonderful place to me. The shore of the mighty Pacific is my boyhood home. The wild waves and I were long since very close friends. Jesus Christ becomes to me a closer friend, a greater God, when I look upon them. The inspiration of the stirring speech of manly men is not less strong, not less wonderful than the swells of the great, wide ocean. You ought to go.

TURNER.

AT THE BREAKERS.

O billow, on thy sandy shore
I stand and hear thee sob.
And, as thy ceaseless might adore,
My thoughts are turned to God.
And in the quiet groups at eve,
When men are deeply moved,
My Lord may I Thy will conceive
And know that Thou hast loved?
But in the quiet wood at dawn,
With self all cast aside,
Nearer the Living Christ I'm drawn
And in His love abide.

—W. J. GREEN.

Breakers to me is the evidence that Christ still lives in the lives of men; and that he has a specific work for every man.

There again I was made to feel that if I would realize my purpose I must take Jesus Christ as King, and make him Saviour and Lord of my life.

"And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime,
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man:
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought
And rolls through all things."

GROVER S. BURFORD.
AN OPPORTUNITY that comes seldom, girls, when you can meet Christian people, especially young girls, and feel the sweetness of consecrated lives, is found in Breakers conference. The influence there met will never leave you, and at times when school work, then later, your life work, presses hard and fast upon you, then the encouraging thoughts gleaned at a seaside conference will come to cheer and strengthen you.

Just listen to what these four girls say regarding the conferences they have attended:

The inspiration I received from the three Y. W. C. A. conferences which I have been privileged to attend will remain with me throughout my life. The laying aside of all cares and the coming into personal touch with Christian characters at a place so blessed by nature, accord a harmony of which one dares not be in discord. The very trees, the meadows, the hills and the ocean, all revealed to me as never before the visions the Psalmist must have had when he exclaimed, "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

BEKIES E. BROWN.

A girl was sitting with her Bible upon the overthrown trunk of a tree, just above the rocks upon which the breakers are constantly dashing with their mighty power, and then sweeping back into the great, wide ocean. And there in the background was the mighty forest, with the wind whistling through the trees. Is this not a place to draw closer to the Maker of all these gifts and to your Master? Does it not make you want to be the true, holy woman God meant you to be? This is what the conference at Seaside meant to me.

MAXFIELD MILLER.

The opportunity of attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seaside last June was one of the greatest privileges I have ever had. Just what one derives from this ten days of companionship with the Christian girls of the Northwest and with the secretaries and most prominent leaders of the Y. W. C. A. movement, cannot be definitely expressed. From the Bible and Mission classes, from the platform addresses, and especially from the delegation meetings, which close the day, each girl carries away much that will be of lasting benefit to her.

Bible study class in the Psalms was a revelation to me and has increased my interest in and love for them an hundred fold.

ORPHA B. COOK.

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Two features especially of the conference at Seaside impressed me very strongly. Either one more than repaid me for the trip. The thoughts that came as I stood by the ocean caused me to feel God's wonderful power as I had never felt it before, and the thought that the same waters at my feet were touching the shores of China made her seem very near indeed and strengthened my purpose to become a foreign missionary. The
On the whole, a more helpful and at the same time pleasing vacation cannot be planned. The best thing I can wish for any of our girls is that it may be their good fortune to attend such a conference as the one at Seaside in 1908.

LYLE FORD.

If it is possible, and "all things are possible through our Father," we will send four or five girls again this year.

The girls of our school are given an uplift and fired by attending such a conference. Girls, we owe it to our girl friends to be the best possible Christian girl that we are capable of being. The close personal contact with strong Christians, and the days full of Godlike thoughts, and voices of nature, all strengthen our purposes and better our Christian characters.

What we want are several girls (more would not hurt) who would gain so much from the conference at Breakers, that next year they would be better able to work for their Master, accomplishing results in His name. Results alone are what count, but we cannot obtain results unless we occasionally get encouragement and reinforcement from strong Christian leaders.

Bible Study Dept.

WE ARE glad indeed that the enrollment has reached 82. Our aim is to get every man to see that Bible study and the attendant devotion is the plain sensible way to start any day in life. Whatever honorable work you follow, you are a better man for it by following daily study of the Bible. The day has passed when men think anyone has a soft spot or is fanatical who believes the first asset of a good solid day of life is a half hour with his God and Bible. West Point Military Academy reports over 75 per cent of its men in Bible study. Yale has 800 men enrolled, and several other colleges show similar reports.

But we do not have Bible study here because the larger schools do. We could not expect the leaders to run you down and drag you into the sessions from a motive of that kind, and we are not simply running in opposition to curriculum Bible study. The Academy and College Bible are a matter of your college courses. The Y. M. C. A. Bible study is something that concerns your life habits beyond your college days and concerns vitally the use you make of your college days.

The habits of Bible study formed here stand a good chance of carrying through life, but if we leave here without the habit being formed we are likely by that to limit our association with this greatest of books to an occasional formal reading, from which we gain little, for we don't know how to bring anything to it. One of Tacoma's business men remarked some days ago that it seemed men were waking up to it, that sin had held sway entirely too long. It is a glad note and seems to be vitally connected with the fact that tens of thousands of men are graduating from college today who are going to be leaders and have gained that place because they came to know and like their Bible. A man cannot make earnest with his Bible and not be a man of self-control. He will be conscious of a higher ruling force than his own desire. The man of the higher ruling force is destined for leadership. "For them that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."
Christian Athletics

At the request of one of our students, a letter of inquiry was sent to eight of the leading educational institutions of our country, asking about the Christian standing of those leading in athletics. The reports by no means show the athletics to be unanimously Christian, but in the schools heard from the per cent is large enough to show what a hold Christian athletics have.

Johns Hopkins reported as follows:
Coach, Catholic; manager, nominal Christian this year, last year active; captain, Catholic this year, last year active Christian. To the question, what part of the eleven players are Christian, they said all but two are members of Evangelical churches, not many of them active Christians.

Cornell reported as follows:
Coach, Christian, fairly active; did not know about manager; captain Catholic. Of the leading players they said two or three were active, the others were church members. To the question, Do you think a man can lead in college athletics and be a Christian, they said, "Most certainly."

We want to give Columbia’s letter in full. It makes us feel like saying, "Hail Columbia."
"In answer to yours just received, would say that at present we have no football team at Columbia. Our other athletic teams are, however, well represented by Christian men and after nearly five years of continued association with these men I am more firmly convinced than ever that it is possible for a man to lead in college athletics and at the same time be a thorough Christian. Some of the most prominent captains and managers of athletic teams in the University at the present time are taking an active part in Christian Association work and some of them are leading Bible classes."

Yale shows up this way:
Coach, a Christian. To the question active or nominal they said: "The one we had this year (1908) was active. He was captain the year before. I cannot say whether next year's coach will be active or nominal. His brother, captain of last year's baseball team, was president of Scientific School Y. M. C. A." They report captain and manager nominal Christians. To the question, What part of your leading players are Christian, they said in brief, a large majority nominal at any rate, and a number have been active and respected for it. A number of great captains have been leaders in Christian work. As to a Christian leading in athletics, they said a man could be a better athlete for being one, for his hand is steady and his brain clear and his body in good condition.

Pennsylvania says:
The majority of our board of coaches and best players are probably nominal Christians. Manager an active Christian; captain a Catholic. To the question as to whether a man could lead in athletics and be a Christian, they reported one of their leading football players who was a record holder was now at the head of the Association’s Medical School in China.

Volunteer Band
Grover S. Burford, Acad. '09.

It was on the top of one of after Easter, that the Master Judea's hills, not so very long stood and gave to the men and women in that age and in the ages to come, the great commandment, "Go
ye therefore and make disciples of all nations.'

Since then various institutions have been organized for the purpose of ever keeping before us those last words, and today the "World Wide Student Volunteer Movement" is sending forth the cry, "The evangelization of the world in this generation." The movement has planted itself deeply in nearly all the colleges of both hemispheres and today is playing an important factor in the great missionary movement.

The pledge that the volunteer makes is "If God permit, I purpose to become a foreign missionary," and then strives to make good with his purpose.

Today we hear the expression, "I am willing to go wherever He would have me go" so much from Christian people and too little action taken by them in seeing how much God could use them in the extension of His kingdom. Many people possess the willingness but do not possess the ability to carry into execution their willingness. Falconer has summed it up as follows:

"Whilst vast continents are shrouded in almost utter darkness, and hundreds of millions suffer the horrors of heathenism, or of Islam, the burden of proof lies upon you to show that the circumstances in which God has placed you were meant by Him to keep you out of the foreign field." And Dr. Chamberlain, of India, says, "The young Christian who awaits a special call from God to the foreign field will never get it."

Are not our lives an investment God has made here on earth?

Christ stands today calling for volunteers for specific Christian duties. Volunteering for the foreign field is seeing a duty, a need over there, and then dedicating the life to that particular call.

The purpose of the Volunteer Movement is not to perform the functions of a missionary board nor maintain active forces in the foreign field. Its duties are to ever keep before the volunteer the words of the Master: "Go ye and make disciples of all nations;" to put His claims before men and women, and to make known to them the needs and conditions of uncivilized peoples. It bands together those of kindred thought and ambition. It actively engages them in the study of missions, in leading Epworth Leagues, and putting before congregations the latest of missionary news.

The need for men and women in the foreign field is great. At present the call is for 159 men and 113 women, in all vocations, from the ministry to college president.

"And it came to pass, as He stood in their midst, while He blessed them He parted from them and was carried into heaven." Is not Jesus Christ now at the head of the great missionary movement today entreating college men and college women to go in behalf of Him to the benighted peoples?

Richard Watson Gilder says:

"Lead me, yea lead me deeper into life,
This suffering, human life wherein
Thou liv'st
And breathed still, and hold'st Thy
way divine.
'Tis here, O pitying Christ, where
Thee I seek,
Here where the strife is fierccest; where the sun
Beats down upon the highway thronged with men,
And in the raging mart. Oh! deeper lead
My soul into the living world of souls
Where Thou dost move.
"But lead me, Man Divine,
Where'er Thou will'st, only that I
may find
At the long journey's end Thy image
there,
And grow more like to it. For art
not Thou
The human shadow of the infinite
love
That made and fills the endless uni-
verse!
The very word of Him, the unseen,
unknown
Eternal Good that rules the summer
flower
And all the worlds that people starry
space!"  

Illustration of Beau-
tiful Imagery of
Billy Sunday
"General evangelists like W. A.
Sunday are doing a peculiar work," says an exchange. "Billy" Sunday, as he is familiarly known, has done and is doing a mighty work for God. While he says many shocking things, he also says some beautiful things. Here is an extract from one of his late sermons:
"Twenty-two years ago with the Holy Spirit as my guide, I entered this wonderful temple we call Christianity. I entered at the portico of Genesis, walked down through the Old Testament art gallery where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses, Joseph, Isaac, Jacob and Daniel hang on the wall. I passed into the music room of the Psalms, where the spirit swept the keyboard of nature and brought forth the dirgelike wail of the weeping prophet Jeremiah to the grand, impassioned strain of Isaiah, until it seemed that every reed and pipe of God's great organ of nature responded to the tuneful harp of David, the sweet singer of Israel.
"I entered the chapel of Ecclesi-
astes, where the voice of the preacher was heard, and into the conservatory of the Song of Solomon, where the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley's sweet-scented spices filled and perfumed my life. I entered the business office of Proverbs, then into the observatory room of the prophets, where I saw telescopes of various sizes, some pointing to far off events, some to nearby events, but all concentrated upon the bright and morning Star, which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea for our salvation.
"I entered the audience room of the King of Kings, and caught a vision of His glory from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John; passed into the Acts of the Apostles, where the Holy Spirit was doing His office work in the formation of the infant church. Then into the corres-
pondence room, where sat Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James and Jude penning their epistles. I stepped into the throne room of Revel-
ation, and I got a vision of the King sitting upon His throne in all His glory, and I cried:
'All hail the power of Jesus' name,
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all.'"

Student's Week-Day Church
FIRST THINGS FIRST! Jesus Christ first in the heart of every man in the school. The work of the association first to re-
ceive consideration in the disposal of his time. Every man keeping the morning watch. Every member busy
at personal work. In these phrases are stated some of the fundamental aims of the College Young Men's Christian Association.

We, of the local association join hands with the movement of this society in the colleges of the entire world. We are part of a great inter-denominational international organization of Christian young men whose vital work it is to influence the individual student to live Christ in his every-day life. The head of the world movement is a Swede, the vice-chairman a Japanese, the treasurer an Englishman, and the secretary is our own Mr. John R. Mott.

The American organization conducts the efficient work of the America College societies from its offices in New York and throughout the country there are traveling student secretaries working to keep alive and growing the spirit of Christian effort in our schools. The present head of our work in the State is Bovie McLain, formerly a student at this college but lately student secretary at the University of Colorado.

When a newcomer lands at the University of Puget Sound, alone and in a strange community, he is well assured of a welcome and a hearty handshake; that handshake is the work of the Christian Association. When he wants to find a room and to have his trunk hauled up from the depot, he is apt to find a young man ready to cheerfully assist him; again the Y. M. C. A. When he goes broke and wants a job to help pay expenses he again finds help from a Y. M. man. As he needs a place where he can go for spiritual refreshing amid the cares of the week, he finds it in the Association meeting on Tuesday and the prayer meeting on Wednesday and the prayer group in the early morning.

As he gets busy making out a course of study that will take all his waking moments to maintain and leave him dead to the really live things of life, the Y. M. C. A. Bible Study committee comes along and urges on him the claims of the one great and living Book of books. As he goes into athletics, head over heels, cheats a bit perhaps to gain his point, and begins to lose out in his spiritual life, it is a leader in the Y. M. C. A. that sounds the note or speaks the word that brings him to his senses.

Perhaps our man amid the strong and subtle temptations of city life loses out and becomes a shameless sinner; he is neither kicked, nor beat, nor held up to scorn by the true men of the Association, but he likely will receive urgent invitations to give his life to the cleansing power of Christ. It takes nerve and consecration to carry on the work of Jesus Christ amongst our men. Our organization helps to make such men. It brought Mercer here with his flaming message; and Gale Seaman; and Bovie McLain. It maintains the summer conference at the Breakers, keeps up the interest in the great cause of Missions and in general does the work of Jesus among the men.

FRANK TURNER.

Work of Y. W. C. A.

WHAT is the work of the Y. W. C. A.? Until one is vitally interested in the association it is almost impossible to understand the many little benefits derived from such a society.

Our first aim in the work is to be of use to our girls. To reach each girl in the school and love them into becoming Christians is our principal aspiration. We can't count the benefits rendered by our work entirely,
but we do know that those becoming associated with the Y. W. remain with us, and come to our meetings for spiritual help.

We have a devotional meeting for half an hour every Tuesday noon, and much of good remains with each girl attending. Miss Marsh, the devotional chairman, is ably fulfilling her obligation, with the result that able leaders and interesting talks and spiritual uplifts are always met in our Tuesday prayer meetings.

Our membership committee and, in fact, every Y. W. girl, tries to reach each girl in the school with a touch of Christ's love, in order that no girl may leave this institution without feeling her need of a personal Friend, and realizing that a girl's life is incomplete without Christ's love in her heart. Many times we have failed to obtain the results desired; oftentimes we feel at a loss to know how to reach each girl, but still our work is subtly going on. And we hope within the coming years that every girl in the U. P. S. will be a Y. W.

Classes in Mission study and in study of the Bible are being splendidly and enthusiastically conducted by several of the Y. W. girls. Personally, I have acquired much, and the contact with other girls searching the Scriptures with me, is a help in itself.

The climax of our Christian effort was fixed in the “Day of Prayer,” the earnest appeal of the noble Christian woman, who spoke to the Y. W. girls, will never be forgotten; a desire to become more sacrificing and less paltry was forced into our very beings, until many have become larger in their feelings for humanity and have lost much of their selfishness.

Not only do we have devotional services, but we try to meet the girls on social lines, in the way of teas, spreads and an ever-abiding pleasantness. These social gatherings are characterized by a winsomeness be-gotten of God, and do not fail to leave their impress upon each one, in a desire to live sweeter, happier lives. BERTHA E. DAY.

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**Mercer’s Visit**

Probably not over one-half of our students heard Mercer, and it may be not one-half of them were profited by hearing him. Some saw their life clearly in the light of what he said but did not make earnest with the vision. The incentive he gave is dying out among us, yet the facts upon which that incentive was founded cannot die. They came from the post college days of real life and merely used Mercer as a speaking instrument in a plain talk to us. “For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a mirror, for he beholdeth himself and goeth away and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.”

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The Philo Chorus will soon give their annual concert. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements. Come one, come all, lend us your ears. You know what it was last year! It will be better this year, for it is still under the able leadership of Mr. J. Dupertuis, who has the strong co-operation of all Philos. Such action bids fair for good success.
IT SEEMS impossible to overestimate the value of the Christian Associations in our school life. No amount of preaching can begin to give a student that close and vital companionship with his Master which comes from the knowledge that he is at least to some degree the partner of Christ in the work that He is doing among men. And, after all, that is the thing which membership in the Association does for us. It makes us partners with the great All-father. We stand amazed, almost stupefied, at the privilege implied. All the powers of the Omnipotent are ours to be used for the uplift of mankind. Omniscience is at our call to guide our steps and direct our actions, and the love which passeth understanding is ready and willing to comfort us in times of sorrow and heal all our diseases.

Yet there comes the inevitable question, "Why are not these things actually true in our lives?" Why do not our lives show forth the divine within us that men may see and understand? In the first place, through lack of faith or through self-condemnation, we often fail to ask for these things. You may have a fortune in the bank but if you have not the necessary faith to make out your checks it will do you no good. Even so, God will not grant us good gifts unless we have enough interest to ask for them. Too often, we are not true to our duties in the partnership. In any partnership, each partner must work for the interest of the firm, but sometimes we, through cowardice or policy, waste our powers in serving the Prince of this world. Some of us get so interested in the little trifles which come up
that we forget the serious business of our lives. Let us take inventory, find out where we have failed and make our lives count for the best things. When we each one of us come to the point where we are willing to do our part in this great partnership, our problems as to how to make our Association work go, will disappear and we will begin to be of real use in the world.

The editor is very pleased to acknowledge the kind services of his associate in getting out the last issue. It is an unspeakable relief to step out and see some one else struggle with the problems which look so simple until one tries them. The next issue will be edited by the Third Year Preps.

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SOCIETY

Friday evening, February 28th, the girls of the Dormitory enjoyed an oyster supper together as a farewell to Miss Florence Anderson and Miss Susie Wiggins, who are leaving school, much to the regret of their fellow students.

A panoramic view of the student body has been taken and will be put on exhibition at the Fair this summer. These pictures can be purchased individually and make a beautiful memento of college life.

On February 20th Miss Druse, assisted by her pupils, gave an Art Exhibit in the chapel. Many beautiful works, including paintings, charcoal studies and hand-painted china, were on exhibition. Prettily decorated booths, from which the girls in the art classes served dainty refreshments, lined the walls.

Plans are now on hand for beautifying our campus. Special chapel services have been held for arousing the enthusiasm of the student body and it will not be long before our grounds will be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The Senior class enjoyed a valentine tea at the home of President and Mrs. Benbow, February 20th. After the tea the class, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Benbow, attended the Art Reception in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Muckler delightedly entertained the Seniors at a peanut party February 22nd at their home on North Eighth street.

Miss Mary Thomas entertained a number of her Theta and H. C. S. friends at a valentine party February 15th.

We are rejoiced that the new chapel seats are in on the lower floor and hope that the balcony may be reseated soon.

The concert given on the 17th of March by the Department of Music and Oratory for the benefit of the Athletic Association was a decided success. Every number met with applause, and a full house was in attendance.

THE FRESHMAN DEBATE

On the evening of March 6th the debating teams of the Freshman classes of the U. of W. and Puget Sound University met each other
on our home grounds. Our contestants were Bertha E. Day, Wesley Whealdon and Ralph D. Simpson. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the Des Moines plan of city government should be adopted by cities of the first class in the State of Washington," the U. P. S. team having the affirmative side of the question. The sides were well matched and all of our speakers spoke well, but the highest praise must be given to Mr. Simpson, whose rebuttal was the deciding factor in winning the contest for us.

(Quoted from Daily Pacific Wave of March 9th, 1909.)

BADGERS PROVE GOOD LOSERS IN HARD FOUGHT FORENSIC CONTEST AT TACOMA.

With the odds against them, the Freshman team representing the local Badger Club was defeated in Tacoma Friday night by a team picked from the entire Freshman class of the University of Puget Sound. Those who accompanied the Badger party state, however, that their team made a most excellent showing, and that the verdict was a complete surprise to themselves.

Speaking of the debate, President Will Prater, of the Badger Society, said:

"The debate was undertaken as a practice debate to try our mettle previous to the big interclub debate with the Stevens Society Freshmen, which is to be on practically the same question. We desired our team to find out its weak points and the fallacies in its argument so that when it met the Stevens Freshmen it would be prepared for anything.

"On account of the fact that one member of the Stevens team attended the Tacoma debate, our men were unable to present their best arguments, wishing to save them for the latter debate, preferring to give the victory to the Methodist Freshmen.

Had Unpopular Side

"Added to this was the fact that we had the negative, a side unpopular in Tacoma. To cap the climax, one of the judges, we discovered too late, was a former citizen of Des Moines, and was very favorable to the system of government inaugurated there; and both of the other judges were Tacoma men, personally favorable to the affirmative side. One of the judges, Professor Geiger, of Seattle, failed to appear at the last moment, and Judge W. O. Chapman, of Tacoma, was substituted in his place, at our loss.

"The Methodists treated us very courteously otherwise. We do not wish to make any protest against our defeat, welcoming the practice it has given us. Our men did their best and their delivery and clever head work won much approbation.

"Our team showed more real debating ability than the Methodist team, doing better rebuttal work and speaking from notes, while the opponents did little rebuttal work and gave set speeches, each speaker being prompted by his colleague in the course of his speech. While this may have enabled the opponents to present their arguments with less hesitancy, it did not show the ability to thing on their feet and rebut the opponents' argument."

The next best thing to victory is to take defeat gracefully.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

The past month has seen some very earnest work, both behind closed doors and in open program. The meetings have been instructive as well as entertaining, showing thought and study on the part of the
members. The valentine number, an open door, was unique and pleasing, and the "Theta Magazine" number illustrated the ability of the girls in the editorial line.

The society regrets the loss of one of its members, Florence Anderson, who found it necessary to leave school.

On Thursday evening, March 4th, two new girls, Field Miller and Ada May Robinson, were initiated into the society. At 5 o'clock the girls gathered around a festive spread, after which the new members were carried through the mystic realm of initiation.

The Thetas feel that they are to be congratulated on gaining these two efficient workers. The society now numbers twenty-two wide-awake, energetic young women, therefore watch for great things from the Thetas.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

"You'll Like Tacoma," sounds far and near,
But "You'll like the Philos" is all very clear.
Just come to some of our open programs and see if you don't hear something worth while.
This last month saw some of our "up to standard" programs, and for each Philo seems to have been one of "strenuosity."
Three more were entered into the sacred rights of "filo fellowship" during the month and give promise of being strong, able Philos.

ATHLETICS

Since our last issue our basket-ball boys have been doing noble work. Out of five games played we have won three and only one of the defeats was of serious moment as we expected to lose to the U. of W. on their own floor. Lately Decker and Calkins had to drop out of our line-up on account of other duties, but the excellent showing made by the new lineup, with Blair at center and Case working with Donaldson at forward, while Gordon dropped back to help Burford as guard, indicates that the "U" is fast reaching the point where the loss of a good player or two out of a team is no serious matter after all. It will be an excellent thing for our teams when every man will have to fight for his place and no man need be coaxed to come out.

There has not been a time this year that the team played up to the form shown in the game with Parkland under the new arrangement.
Our first victory was scored against Hoquiam on our floor, when they were defeated by the narrow margin of 19 to 18. Hoquiam used us pretty roughly when we were down there, and three of our boys were still in bad shape, but by putting up a game fight managed to turn the trick and even up matters somewhat. Still, as the Hoquiam lads managed to walk off with five good towels our coach had loaned
them, possibly they did get a bit the best of it.

At the University of Washington our men found they had to play on a floor that had been waxed for dancing and this was most decidedly to our disadvantage. Our fellows slid about after them as best they were able, but big St. John and his men were too much for us, to the tune of 54-9.

Whitworth, of course, had to be beat; that is all there was to it. It was our game because it had to be, and the editor yelled himself sore reminding Brick Burford and the bunch of that fact. The game was the fiercest of the season and forty-seven fouls were called. One feature of the game was Donaldson's luck in throwing fouls, hitting the right spot thirteen times out of nineteen shots.

The first half was a pretty even match, and ended with Whitworth in advance by two points. The galleries noted, however, that their men were winning at the expense of their powers of endurance, and it was no surprise when our boys began to walk away with them in the second half, scoring 23 points to their opponents' 8. The final score stood 34 to 21—U. P. S. gymnasium.

At the High School gymnasium, where floor conditions are very unfavorable to a visiting team, our boys lost by a score of 42 to 21, but not until they had shown the fast High lads some mighty good basket-ball.

The High boys ran right away with us at first, giving us but three points in the first half, while they took 24. In the next half our fellows got their bearings better and went at them hard, scoring 18 points against their 18, which looks very much better.

The team met the Lutheran boys from Parkland for the first time this year on our floor Saturday, March 6th, and in a fine game proceeded to trounce them. This cinches the hold our boys have on third place in the league, for with three more games to play they could lose all and still retain their place. Parkland is considered to have a fast bunch, but our men had them going from the start, finishing with the score of 38 to 26. Blair's work at center was fine in this game and, with Gordon and Burford holding down the guards position so well, it looks a mighty solid team. The teamwork shows up well at last and we have a splendid bunch to support.

The second team has been doing some very fast work this year, which augurs well for the success of basketball in later years at Puget Sound. They have been rather unfortunate in drawing the losing end of most of their games, winning but two out of seven played, but the scores have always been very close. One of their best games was against the Y. M. C. A. Seniors on our floor. The Seniors brought along a couple of the first team men, but our lads managed to close the score but three points behind—38-35.

Whitworth they completely swamped with a score of 26-5, and they beat the Second High team in one game, losing in the return game. They fell victims to Burton, Vashon, the Second High and Second Y. M. C. A. teams, all by close scores.

The girls' team again lost to Olympia on our floor by the close score of 10-12. At the close of time the game was a tie, but Olympia made the first two points, thereby taking the game. The girls won from Burton, 13-2, and lost to Vashon, 8-9, and the High School, 5-10.

The Freshman and Sophomore Academy teams played a snappy game on Saturday afternoon, Feb-
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ruary 30. Calkins, for the first year’s work was the whole thing, throwing every point, but the second year fellows were too much for him. Ben-

adom, Christiansen and Waldo Burford played a star game for the Sophs and pulled out two points to the good. Score 20-18.

Prof. Davis—“Miss Holden, what is escheat?”

Miss H.—“There isn’t any heir.”

Prof. Davis—“I’ll put the window right up.”

Lou B. (over telephone)—“Main 1569.”

Mrs. Hawthorne (at the other end of the line)—“Hello!”

Lou—“Hello, Mamma!”

Waldron (In Virgil)—“Aurora was bringing the day.”

Witty Prof.—“What case did she bring it in, suitcase, ablative, genitive or dative?”

Miss L.—“There’s Mr. Fusselman, that’s two, and Mr. Whealdon, that’s four.”

Miss Day (speaking of Dr. Rich)—“I laughed with my eyes and he blushed with his eyes.”

Vera R., taking notes on Dr. Rees’ lecture, wrote: “Don’t be afraid to press your claim.”

Prof. (to class studying James’ Psychology)—“That may be all right, but we are not all James’(s).”

A. H.—“Well, professor, Miss Grumbling is”

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