

*Halker.*

# The Maroon

October, 1904



Published by the  
Students of the University of Puget Sound  
Tacoma, Washington

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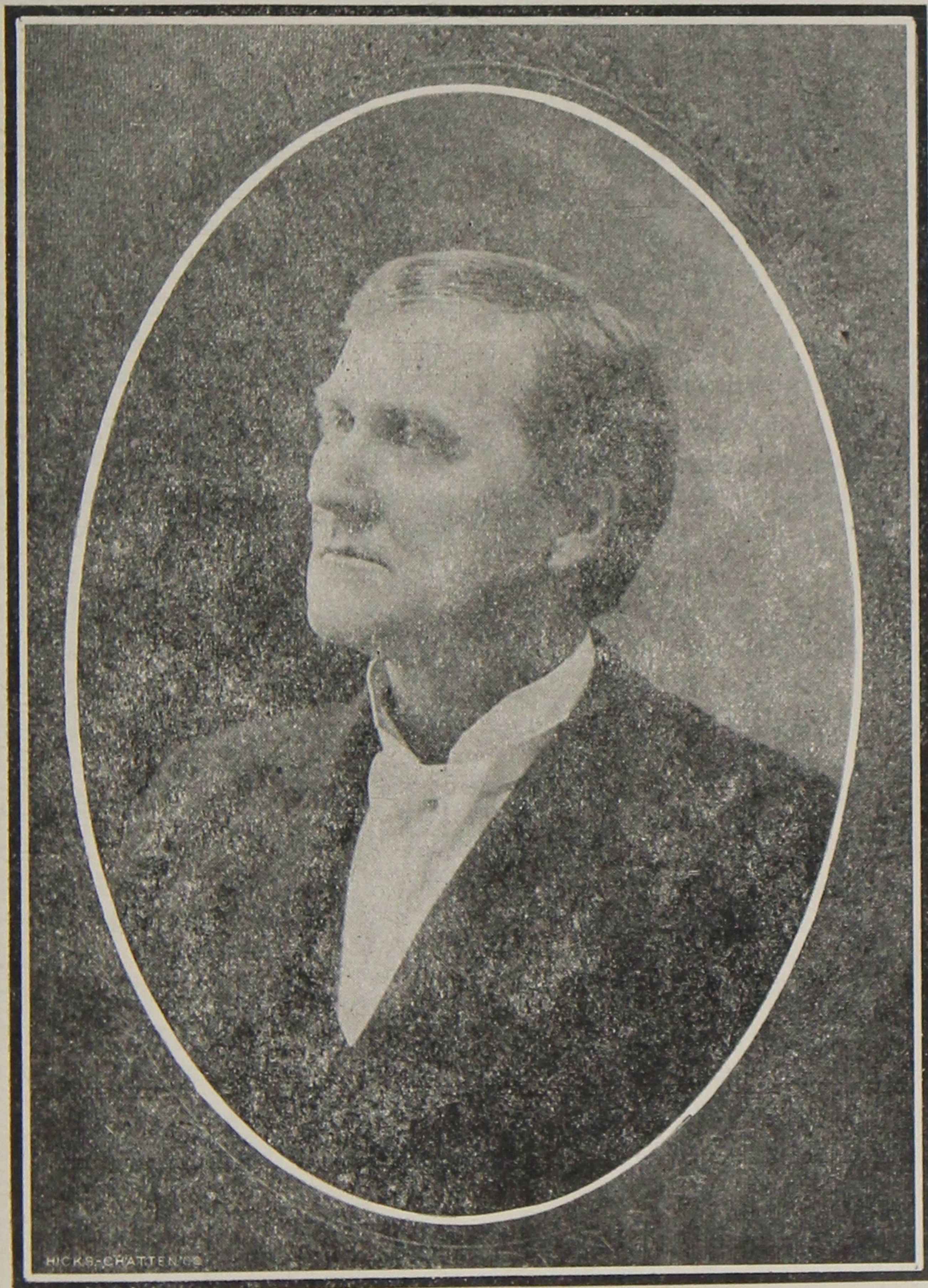
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# THE MAROON.

VOL. II.

TACOMA, WASH., OCTOBER, 1904.

No. 1



Joseph E. Williams, D. D., President University of Puget Sound.

## Practical Education.

ARTHUR MARSH.

The present age is universally regarded as a most practical one. Never before did commerce and industry possess such a widespread impetus. Never was competition so keen to gain and hold a place of distinction in the world. Rich and poor toil with equal earnestness, the latter for bread, the former for increase. It is one mad race, and every burden, impediment or useless thing is quickly cast aside that the runner may be most free.

Advancing civilization has imposed even greater exertions on those who would keep its pace, and the present acme of human possibilities is manifold greater than in any age of the past.

To meet this demand requires a maximum accomplishment in minimum time. The straight line of human pursuits must be sought and followed, and economy of both energy and time must be the watchword of daily life.

Is it strange then that the character and utility of a collegiate education should be made a subject of practical, serious consideration? Is it practical? To what extent? These are questions put to every advocate of collegiate training, put by those who honestly depreciate its value, and consequently it is eminently essential for every college student to know clearly and definitely why he is where he is, or what he has come to college for.

There is an idea prevalent among some that a college education is purely

a luxury; that it is a boon to culture, a grace to refinement, a touch to gentility, but a mere ornament, whose only utility to win homage or favor. To a workingman they consider it as inappropriate to his sweat and blackening toil as a starched collar and immaculate suit. To the business man, they deem it a useless thing, a profitless waste of precious time, or even a handicap. To the professional man, they term it profitable only so far as directed along the narrow line which he has chosen to pursue.

To such so-called "practical" people the only value of a college education is that inherent in the few facts acquired, the small degree of serviceable knowledge attained. They say to the carpenter, "Your tools should be a hammer and plane and not a dictionary"; to the merchant, "Your tools should be scales and yardstick, not treatises on ethics or psychology"; to the lawyer, "Your tools should be a Blackstone and Justman, not volumes on chemistry or physics." So to the college man, digging at his Greek, delving in the laboratory, dissecting cat or frog, seeking for rock or wildflower, peering into the starry vaults or theorizing on mental phenomena—these practical people would say, "You idle your time; get ready your tools for the labor of life and waste it not on childish frivolity." "My boy," says the practical man, "is to be a farmer, I have kept him at the plow; or else "a mechanic, I have kept

him in the workshop; or perhaps "a merchant, I have kept him in the store."

Now in a sense their reasoning seems plausible and good; but is not theirs a narrow conception of life? And is not college life, the utility and opportunities of a broad, well-rounded education, vastly underestimated by them? It is a selfevident truth that concentrated power is more effective than single forces in their power to do work, yet the very fact of concentration implies a composition of forces. The blacksmith's hammer strikes the blow, yet the power is not alone that of the arm that wields it. The whole physical body must co-operate with the muscles of the arm to give it force. Not only that but the mental man must combine with the physical to deal the mightiest, most effective stroke. Be the eye dim, the heart weak, or mental precision and judgment deficient, and the strength of a Hercules would avail for naught.

The hue and cry of the so-called "practical man" is "Specialize, confine your powers, singularize your effort." But do not they fatally err when they would construe this not in the application of the power, but in the selection and development of the individual, component forces? The world would laugh at the athlete who strove to develop the arm alone, or the leg alone, or the chest alone, and so ought it laugh at him who would develop any one faculty at the expense or neglect of all the rest. If we would be most effective in any activity in life in which we would specialize, must not every possible power of mind, soul and

body be developed and harmonized before these forces be combined and focalized? Surely not only the eye, the ear, the hand, but every faculty of mind and soul as well, go to make up the complete individual, and the perfect whole must be perfect in all its parts.

Education then is the various process of development. It is the making and gathering of the forces that are to combine and concentrate in life's later activities. These forces are many, and because of the complexity and interdependence of them a good, a thorough education must be comprehensive and varied in its character. Every means by which the faculties may be best trained and developed is then "practical" in securing the result desired. The pugilist employs more than the punching bag to train him for his weight—dumb bells, weights, tense exercises, walking, running—anything to develop and give strength, endurance and soundness to body and limb and the entire organism. So then should the banker or merchant do more than calculate in his development; so then should the lawyer do more than *master codes of law* and *legal forms* in his development. So then should an *orator* do more than learn fine phrases and the art of elocution in his development. In a word, every man, whatever his calling or chosen vocation or profession, should secure the most rounded, complete development of the three-fold man.

He should not say of the foot, "Because you are not the hand you are not of the body"; nor should he say

of any part, "I have no need of thee," Likewise he should not say of *language*, "Because you are not a *science* you are not of education"; nor of art, "Because you are not an industry you are not of education"; nor should he say of any form of culture, "I have no need of thee."

When the complexities of mind and matter, the purpose and plan of all things shall be understood and appre-

ciated, the relation of part to part and part to whole will appear with a new significance. Meanwhile, the really "practical" man will not be narrow in his conception of a successful life nor will he circumscribe his preparation for it. His aim and ideal will be the development of the perfect, symmetrical man, and any phase of such development he will certainly regard as "practical education."

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## Summer School of Biology.

BY C. M. GRUMLING.

Under the auspices of the State University of Washington, a marine laboratory was opened at Friday Harbor, July 20, for a term of five weeks. A romantic spot on the beach known as "Idlewild"—the home of Captain Warbasse—was selected as a station. The larger of his two cottages at the revenue launch station was rented for the accommodation of the ladies, the gentlemen bringing their tents.

Professor Kincaid took charge of the zoological work and Professor Frye that of botany. An excellent harbor, a fine boathouse, a new launch (30 feet in length), four rowboats, and a scow fitted up with a dredging apparatus having a cable of 1,000 feet, were all in evidence at the start and made it possible to begin operations at once.

The party to engage in this marine research numbered about twenty-five. Among these were: A. P. Romaine, Whatcom Normal; J. B. Flett, Tacoma High School; J. W. Hungate,

Walla Walla High School; G. L. Carver, superintendent of Buckley schools; H. T. Moon, University of Iowa; C. Landes, Bellingham High School; A. S. Pope, student in University of Colorado; A. S. Foster, Nasel, Wash.; C. E. Coghil, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; A. E. Mehner, Juneau (Alaska) High School; H. S. Brode, Whitman College, Walla Walla; J. I. Illingsworth, Seattle High School; Miss Eleanor Blodgett, Seattle; Miss Anna Corey, assistant in botany, State University; Miss Elizabeth Hanceck, St. Paul's School, Walla Walla; Miss Alma Covey, Seattle; Miss Ada Sharpless, Port Townsend High School, and Miss Emma Hubbard, Seattle.

Several of these professors were accompanied with their wives, and some with wives and children, notably Professor Brode of Whitman College, with his most interesting "triplets."

The writer, representing the University of Puget Sound, did not, un-



fortunately, join the party until two weeks' work collecting had been done. Several days had been spent at Roche Harbor and at Stuart island, but judging from their collections on returning, they had met with great success. The dredge had brought to the surface new and strange species of sea cucumbers, sertularian hydroids, a sea pen, numerous mullosks and tunicates ("sea squirts"), not to mention the red algae for which Professor Frye was always on the alert. A day was now devoted to sorting over this material and preserving it. Then preparations were made for a two-days' voyage to Waldron and Sucia islands, which furnished the writer's first experience in deep-sea dredging and in exploring uninhabitable islands.

It was a merry party of twenty that left Friday Harbor, July 14, for these islands. The women and children took passage in the launch with a few of the men. Professors Kincaid and Frye braved the billows of the deep on the "Royal Barge," our fishing scow with dredging apparatus, well supported by a willing crew—all doing homage to Miss Sharple's, the "Queen of the Barge," the only woman on board.

Expectation ran high as the dredge had already been tested for 660 feet of water. The dredge revealed much of the same kinds of life as already described save a small devil-fish, a large and beautifully colored hermit crab snugly ensconced in the shell of a sea snail (*Natica heros*), numerous polychaeta and organisms new to science yet to be identified.

The shore work along Waldron island was exceedingly interesting.

Here was obtained the large red sea urchin whose test, seven inches in diameter, is now in our collection. This is perhaps the largest object of the kind found in the Sound. In the water it has a beautiful red color, is rather active with its long spines and sucker feet, but soon fades when exposed to the sunlight or when life becomes extinct. Later, places were found near camp where the bed of the Sound was literally covered with these beautiful creatures, to say nothing of the smaller, more common species, which covered the rocks by hundreds and thousands. Here, also, at Waldron, was found what was supposed to be the only living coral in the entire Sound. It is attached to rocks singly, not in colonies, an individual polyp secreting a mineral stem usually a quarter of an inch in diameter, and about of the same length, the animal living in the cavity and among the radiating mineral plates of its fashioning, displaying its tentacles freely in the water when not disturbed. A fine specimen of this rock with corals attached can be seen in our collection. The Ferry Museum claims to have a coral from the Sound, however, that is several feet long, red in color, having the appearance of a shrub coated over with a calcareous substance full of little pits about the size of a pin's head, in which lived thousands of polyps, one in each cavity. The entire bush, however, has been secreted by these tiny animals, as a cut with a penknife through the stem will show. Besides, the entire stem will dissolve in acid, while a cut with a knife will show even the tubes connecting the mem-

bers of the colony so that when one gets a meal the colony is somewhat nourished.

While exploring the shore and shallow waters, multitudes of sea gulls were noticed among the crags of the high overhanging walls of the coast, but no ascent could be made to explore. Later, the heights were scaled near the middle of the island and an approach was made along the ridge and down at the extreme end of the island to the places frequented by the gulls. The trip was an arduous one and not without some hazard, but we were well repaid, as we discovered the breeding place—one of the breeding places at least—of the gulls that fre-

quent Tacoma. Nests without number were found—some with eggs, some with young gulls that ran away for the first time from home, when approached; others with birds in them that “viewed us with alarm” through openings in the shell that they had made in anticipation of making their escape, whether they knew we were coming or not. Others in trying to escape broke their necks in falling from the cliffs. But these fared no worse than the one now “preserved” in formaldehyde in our collection—a sacrifice on the altar of science.

Here the chapter must end for the present at least, or until the writer recovers from a severe attack of remorse of conscience.

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### Inauguration of President Williams.

A notable and a brilliant event, marking the beginning of the school year, occurred Tuesday evening, September 13th, in the inauguration of Rev. Joseph E. Williams to the presidency of the University of Puget Sound. A banquet at the Hotel Tacoma, attended by about seventy-five guests, followed by the inauguration ceremonies proper, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, made the evening a memorable one in the history of our University.

The banquet at the hotel was attended by some of the leading educators of the state, among them were Dr. Thos. F. Kane, president of the State University; Dr. F. B. Gault, president of Whitworth College; Dr. John M. Foster, president of Vashon College, with many professors from various institutions.

Many also, who are prominent among the clergy were present. Bishop and Mrs. Spellmeyer, Rev. D. L. Rader, Presiding Elders, Rev. S. S. Sulliger and wife, Rev. B. F. Brooks and wife, Rev. Geo. A. Landen and wife, with prominent ministers from other cities, among whom were Rev. Chas. E. Todd of Bellingham, and Rev. F. A. La Violette of Juneau, Alaska.

The inauguration ceremonies at the church was attended by a large, interested and enthusiastic audience.

Rev. Brooks introduced, as chairman of the evening, President Kane, who stated the cause of the gathering, and announced Miss Dixon, Dean of the School of Music, who rendered a charming selection on the pipe organ. The Rev. S. S. Sulliger, Presiding El-

der of Whatcom District, offered prayer.

Methodism at large was represented by Bishop Henry Spellmeyer. He spoke on the subjects "Why Have Denominational Colleges" and "The Foundations of a School."

In the inaugural address President Williams expressed his heartfelt thanks to those who had spoken so kindly concerning him and his work.

After this response he clearly set forth "What Our School Stands For."

A congratulatory address was given by President Gault of Whitworth College. He extended to President Williams a hearty welcome to the ranks of college presidents, closing with congratulations upon the happy consummation of his election and inauguration as President of the University of Puget Sound.

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## SOCIETY NOTES

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### RECEPTION OF STUDENTS.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s joined to give a reception for the new students, the object being to form acquaintances and to promote a general feeling of good cheer and fellowship among the students, new and old.

The evening was spent in jolly games, with music and readings interspersed. Dr. William made himself dear to every student by his few remarks.

Dainty refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

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### BOYER LIT.

On Monday evening, October 3rd, several new members were royally received into the Boyer Literary Society by the resident members at the home of Miss Clulow. The evening was delightfully spent in music and various

games, and later refreshments were uniquely served in the dining room. The guests departed in high spirits, having been very cordially welcomed into the new society.

G. C.

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### THE OWLS.

The Owls held the first of their mysterious and celebrated "High Hoots" on the evening of September 26, at the home of Miss Bullock, when the Misses Brown, Barrett, Cotter, Stanbra, and Messrs Le Sourd, Cuddy, Morrill, Reynolds, Walton and Milligan were extended the right-hand of fellowship and initiated into the secret conclave of the Owls.

The Owl Society is just beginning the fourth year of its existence. The literary work this year has shown a marked improvement and indicates that this society has launched out for

some fine work in literary and musical lines. The organization of an Owl quartette is one of the new attractions in the society. A. T. H.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has considered itself privileged in having had, during the opening month of school, two visits from our State Secretary, Miss Shields. In noontide devotional meeting, in cabinet session, in conference, and in conference with individual committees, she has proved an inspiration, and we hope to demonstrate by our work this year that her labor has not been in vain.

A Bible class has been organized with Professor McProud as leader, which every girl is urged to join. We will study the "Acts and Epistles," the regular second year course Y. W. C. A. Bible study course.

At present we are planning for the State convention, which will be entertained by the Whatcom Normal Association at Bellingham. We expect to be represented by at least three members besides Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bell. Several of the new girls have joined us, but we are praying and working for the coming of the day when every girl in the school shall be a member of the association, and every member an earnest Christian.

V. A. P.

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Y. M. C. A.

To all interested in the building of noble character and the development of true manhood, greetings. We are much pleased with the spirit shown

toward our school and our association by the new students. Come and be a worker with us that we may present a solid front to the enemies of virtue, courage and right.

The reception given jointly with the Y. W. C. A. was a success, and to the young ladies all are indebted for the plans of the entertainment.

Lives of great men all remind us we must work and fight and pray. If darkness we would leave behind us, and behold the glorious day.

Bible study has been presented and a goodly number enrolled. More should follow. A mission study class has also been organized. Several new members have been received and the committee is still working. The devotional meetings are inspiring and well attended.

These things have been accomplished, but still there is more to follow. "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things that are before," let us "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

J. M.

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MANDOLIN CLUB.

The University Mandolin and Guitar Club has been successfully organized and is doing efficient work under the leadership of Professor Singer, director of the Tacoma Theater Orchestra. At present the membership is small, but we hope to increase it in a short time. Those now in the club are the Misses Helen and Elsie Grumbling, Adah Holker, Messrs. Cecil Robinson and J. R. Ball. A. J. H.

## SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

"Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenances of his friends." Therefore we have a fraternity, a place to brighten the intellect, sharpen the wits, gain self-control and the power to sway others, a brotherhood dear to our hearts.

If you do not hear much more from our direction, remember that work, not noise, is our inspiration. Our goat is now on full feed and prospective members may expect a good time.

J. M.

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H. C. S.

The year has opened very auspiciously for the H. C. S. The work has been taken up where laid down last year. Literary meetings have been held, plans discussed, and the following officers elected: Speaker, Earle Sheafe; Vice Speaker, Warren Cuddy; Clerk, Eric Therkelson; Watchman, Gilbert Le Sourd. The goat has been brought out from his obscurity, and Messrs. Eric Therkelson, Clarence Berry and Walter Reynolds will testify that he is a frisky three-year-old. The old members, with the help of the new, hope and plan to make this the best year in the existence of the H. C. S. E. S.

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SOPHOMORE PARTY.

One of the most unique affairs of the season was the "Porridge Supper" and class reunion given by the Sophomore girls to the Sophomore boys at the home of Miss Bonney, October 9. The rooms and tables were

beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. After supper the boys made fudge with admirable success. Progressive games were the feature of the evening, the prizes being won by Mr. Cook and Miss Holker. The annual class election was also held, and after much balloting the following elections were made: President, Zaidee Bonney; Vice President, Mr. Cook; Secretary, John Long; Treasurer, Arthur Marsh.

At a late hour everyone departed, declaring the evening one of the jolliest ever spent, and the Sophomore girls charming hostesses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Gambill, the Misses Bonney, Pearl, Pease, Rutledge, Bullock, Holker; Messrs. Long, Marsh, Bonney, Cook and Nicholson. A. T. H.

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SOCIAL.

At the beginning of the term, about a half dozen merry maids gathered in the attic of Miss Florence Hamilton's new home and enjoyed, among other things, a delightful "spread."

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STUDENTS' MEETING.

On the 27th a meeting of the Students' Association was held in the chapel for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager of the MAROON for the ensuing year. Mr. Gambill was unanimously elected editor, Mr. Cuddy, business manager, and Miss Brown, assistant. Mr. Earl Sheafe was elected treasurer of the association to take the place of Mr. Marsh, who resigned. Mr. Alfred Le Sourd was chosen to report all school affairs of note to the daily papers. The enthusiasm and college spirit shown in our students' meetings are greatly to be commended. A. T. H.



## THE MAROON.

Published monthly during the academic year by the associated students of the University of Puget Sound.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor.....L. J. Gambill  
 Associate Editor.....Minnie Pease  
 Local Editor.....Adah Holker  
 Athletic Editor.....Raymond Cook  
 Exchange Editor.....Jennie Cotter  
 Social Editor.....Zaidee Bonney  
 Business Manager....Warren Cuddy  
 Assistant Manager....Myrtle Brown

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### DR. J. E. WILLIAMS.

The patrons and friends of the University of Puget Sound are to be congratulated upon having in Dr. Joseph E. Williams a president who is worthy and capable and who will look after the interests of the school with most painstaking care, and the students upon having their sacred interests in the hands of one so fatherly and kind and capable. Already we have learned to love him and trust him implicitly. Dr. Williams was born in 1854 in Illinois; received his education at Hedding College, in that

state, from which school he was graduated in 1880. After leaving school he taught for several years in the public schools and colleges of the east.

He began his work as a Methodist preacher in the Central Conference, where he spent twelve years preaching and teaching.

In 1894 he came to Washington and served one and one-half years as pastor of the M. E. church at Chehalis, four years at Vancouver, and five years as Presiding Elder of Chehalis District, which position he resigned to accept the presidency of the University.

While expressing our love for and our appreciation of Dr. Williams, we would not forget his faithful companion who has shared his labors and responsibilities as well as his joys and honors for the past 25 years. Mrs. Williams' kindness has won the love of every student of the school.

Prof. Leon E. Bell, our new Vice President and Professor of Philosophy and Greek, comes to us from the Associate Presidency of Vashon College, at Burton, Washington. Prof.

Bell is at once a product of eastern and of western educational institutions. Four years of preparation for college and of study in music he has spent in Olivet College, Michigan. After four years spent in the Northwestern University and its conservatory of music he was graduated from both at the same time. Diplomas from the Boston University of Theology and the Emerson School of Oratory represent another four years' work. After a post-graduate course in philosophy at Boston and Harvard Universities he joined the New England Conference. Two years ago he was called to accept an office in Vashon College, where both he and Mrs. Bell, as preceptress, were highly esteemed. It was with great reluctance that Vashon College granted his release from the position which he so ably and conscientiously filled.

#### BISHOP THOBURN'S VISIT.

Among the many good things that have come to the University, and especially to the students this year, was the visit of Bishop Thoburn and Dr. Frease. Those who missed chapel exercises on the morning of their visit, missed something that each one who was present will remember as one of the privileges of his life. These two men, both great in the world of missions entertained, interested and instructed us for two hours, and we were anxious to hear them longer.

Bishop Thoburn gave us the essence of 45 years' experience in India and the wonderful progress of Christian missions there during his time in

that country. He based his talk on the native women and their relation to mission work.

Dr. Frease talked of the vastness of the territory of India, the density of population, the diversity of language, the peculiar difficulties to be overcome by mission workers and of the wonderful successes of the work in recent years and of the methods used to achieve these successes.

He told us, also, of the disastrous results of the great famine and of the heroic work and sacrifice of missionaries for the relief of suffering and of the effect of these in winning for missions the confidence and sympathy of all classes of the natives.

Both men are enthusiastic advocates of missions and give as their conviction, from their large experience, that the missionary work will be the characterizing feature of 20th century developments.

Mr. Milligan, Secretary of the Nat. Col. Prof. Association, met the young men of our school Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a Prof. Society. At the meeting held the following officers were elected: Prof. Knox, President; R. E. Cook, Vice President; Mr. Marsh, Secretary; Geo. T. Crockett, Treasurer.

#### OUR ALUMNAE.

Edith Berkman is instructing youthful prodigies at South Tacoma.

Mrs. Place is finding her chief joy in furnishing her new home in Spokane.

The merry Pittmon is trying to sell books to Spokane dames (or damsels).

"Professor Attfield," to others Medealf, is studying shorthand.

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# ATHLETICS.

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## FOOTBALL.

On Wednesday, September 22, a meeting of those interested in football was called in Prof. Walton's room to decide whether a team should be placed in the field. R. C. Cook was elected temporary captain and practice began immediately.

Of last year's team the only representatives were Anderson and Cook. One of the most promising candidates is Morrill, the star halfback of Washon's last year's team. The new men make up by enthusiasm their lack of experience and are handling the pig-skin like veterans.

On October 8 the organization was perfected by the election of Cook as captain and Reynolds as business manager, and the selection of a coach was placed in their hands. Mr. Dave Williams has been secured as one of the half-backs of the U. P. S. team last year, and to his good work the credit of the team's splendid showing was largely due.

He immediately took charge and is whipping them into line for the season's work.

The management has not completed the season's schedule yet, but it will soon be forthcoming.

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## FOOTBALL BENEFIT.

Monday evening, October 17, an entertainment was held in the chapel for the benefit of the football team.

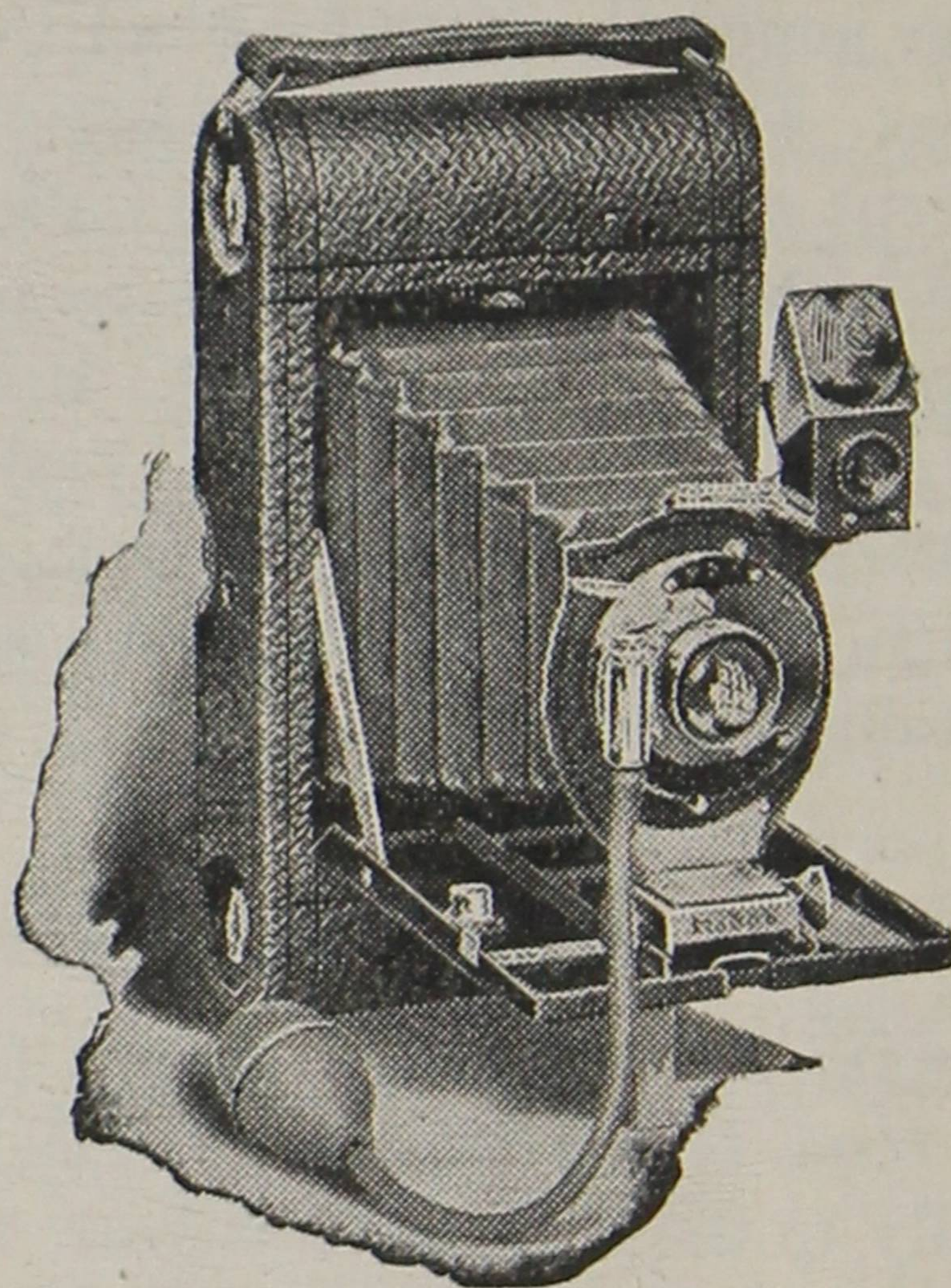
A splendid program, consisting of music and recitations, was rendered. The event was successful in every respect and netted a neat sum for the equipment of the team.

The work of Noyes at quarter is rapidly improving and before the end of the playing season he will be a veteran in the position.

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SPORTLETS.

Among the prominent football candidates this year the name Mr. Parks is attracting very favorable mention from the coach.

A few weeks ago President Benbow, of the Board of Trustees, started the training of the football team by engaging some of the candidates to run the school brigade and the clod masher crew in the preparation of the new University lawn. After the dinner served by the girls there was a general movement placed on foot by the members of the crews who belonged to the shovelers union to strike for less pay, more hours and more frequent dinners. The exercise on the clod masher was so beneficial that some of the Boyer Lit. girls have since secured the machine to use in the potato department.

All the men in school will be interested in learning that the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. has granted a membership rate to students of \$5.50 per year. This is half the regular membership fee and many should avail themselves of it. Special gymnasium classes are arranged for.

Girls and boys, don't fail to try our chocolate chips, for sale at fruit and candy stands, 10c a box.  
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**TACOMA, WASH.**

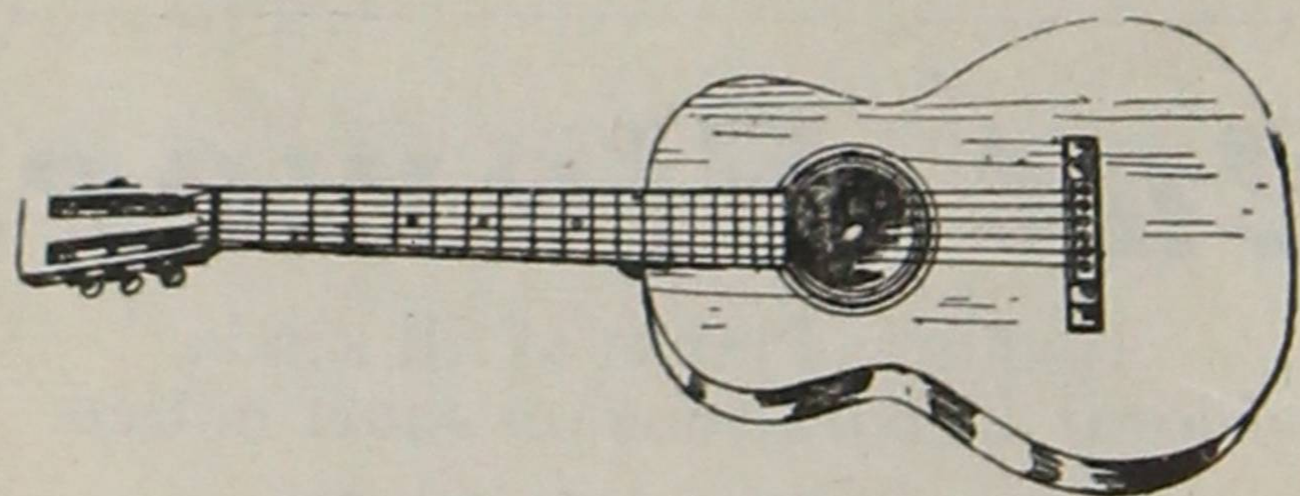
Raymond Cook is proving himself one of the best captains the University has ever had. He is popular with the team and by his own steady consistent playing is rapidly getting the team into shape for the hard games to come. If U. P. S. develops a winning team this year the credit will be largely due to his perseverance and tacts.

### THE NEW STUDENTS.

#### MISS COTTER.

It is a prevalent idea that the students who have been in attendance upon an institution have in their hands the power to make a new year start properly. To a great extent this is true; conditions make it true. But there is a peculiar way in which the new student may make or mar the beginning of school work. No matter how kind and cordial the manner of former students may be, no matter how unlimited may be their enthusiasm for the Christian associations, the college paper, literary societies or athletics, unless the new student comes with the sproper spirit, school affairs will lack the life that makes everything undertaken successful.

### Music and Instruments

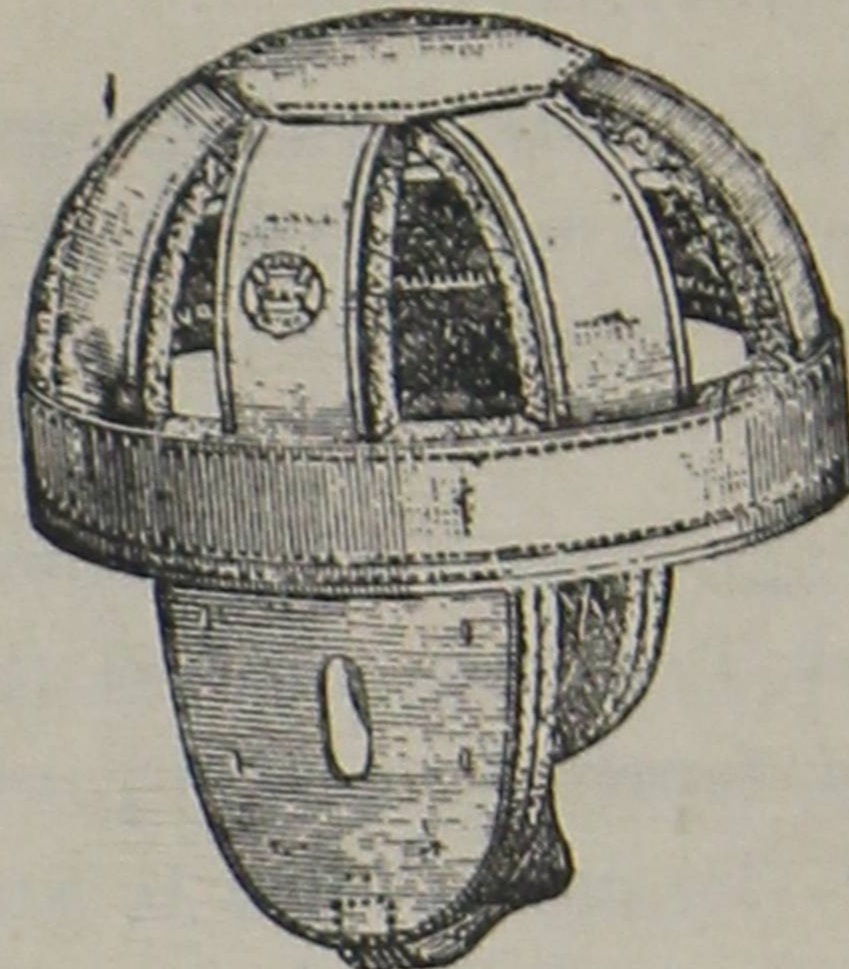


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We take pride in supplying our trade with the best coffee and tea money will buy. Give us your grocery orders for a month and be convinced that the place to trade is at the

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Special attention given to Gold and Silver fillings. Painless extracting of teeth.

### DENTIST.

We are glad for the class of students that has come among us. We will not say that they are the most intellectual and the best looking body of young people that ever honored an institution by coming within its walls—we leave that for some chapel orator to discuss—but we are glad for the way that we have been able to begin work together. We want no lines of distinction between “old” and “new” students, and even now those lines have almost disappeared. We doubt very seriously whether it is always possible to tell a Junior or Senior from a Freshman, for we all agree that some of the members of the last named class deport themselves as if they had spent at least four years in arduous college work.

It means much to any school to have united efforts along the lines of its activity, and judging from the days that have just passed we have that united effort in our student body. May harmony continue to be a prominent characteristic of our work as we labor together during this college year.

## This to You, Mr. Newcomer

—You who have taken up your residence in the West end, Jones Bros. would have you know that they carry a full line of Groceries—reliable goods, at reasonable prices. Visit the store and get acquainted

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Log Cabin Maple Syrup.

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1323 So. K

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Took all the track team pictures last year? Why

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**Scientific**  
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“Jemina.”

\* \* \*

Did you ever stop to think—  
That E. Cotter is the smallest fowl  
in a well-known flock?

That Sheafe was a “buttinsky?”

That you never see Elsie Mae far  
from Helen?

That the baby Freshmen sat in the  
visitors' row?

That “you should never begin a  
public address with an apology?

That you should say something  
cute?

That handsome boys kick our pig-  
skin?

That Cook wants some athletic  
dues?

That perhaps you haven't sub-  
scribed for the MAROON?

\* \* \*

Prof. McProud, to Mr. Noyes: “Coo  
just like a dove.” Reader may imag-  
ine the rest of the scene.

\* \* \*

Professor Bell advises his psyscho-  
logy class to study in repose, so Mr.  
M-now studies in bed and sleeps inter-  
mittently.

\* \* \*

Dean Knox—“Do you know what  
that word means?”

Learned Soph — “Chanticleer —  
Rooster.”

\* \* \*

What is home without a mother?

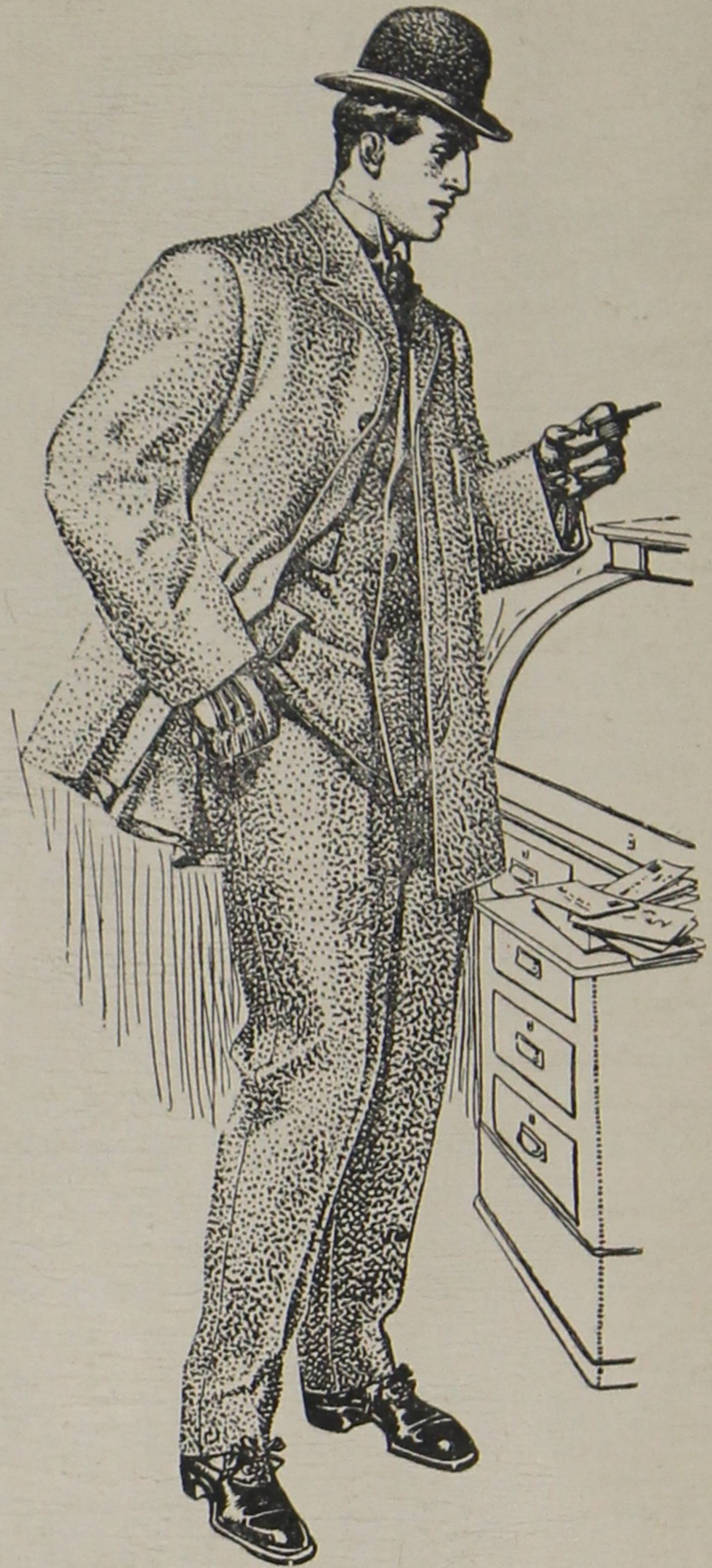
What is night without a moon?

What is Chapel without the Fresh-  
man?

What's a student without a MAROON?

\* \* \*

A Hint.—Miss Le Sourd: “I was  
ashamed of the way we treated the  
Seniors last year; we didn't do a thing  
for them.”



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Coats and Rain Coats,—made by H. S. &  
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**Dege & Milner,**

1110-1112 Pacific Ave., Tacoma.

Prof. Barton—“If you take a quart  
of milk and a quart of water, how  
many quarts do you have?”

Mr. Long—“Two.” (Is Mr. Long  
your milkman?)

“There’s a boy killed himself eating pie,” but it wasn’t a soph boy.

\* \* \*

Cuddy (in German)—“I will be everlastingly happy if you will love me.”

\* \* \*

It is known that freshmen mistake fire alarms for mail boxes.

\* \* \*

Oct. 8, 11:45 A. M.—Olsan went to Puyallup fair. Oct. 8, 11:45 P. M.—Olsan was seen returning.

\* \* \*

Prof. Grumbling (discussing age of Chaucer) — “I’m pretty old, but I can’t remember that far back.”

\* \* \*

Noted in a Freshman’s notebook this list: Oat, bat, cat, pig, mat, fat.

\* \* \*

Are the Soph boys decidedly ungal-lant or extremely the opposite; there seems to be a difference of opinion among Soph girls.

\* \* \*

Play ball!

\* \* \*

Prof. Bell (in psychology)—“If there are any thoughts going on in the room, whose are they?”

J. C-b-e—“Mine.”

\* \* \*

One of the Sophs says that his time must be right, for he corrects it daily.

\* \* \*

F. H.—“Are you all settled down to housekeeping?”

L. W.—“We’ve got to get a curtain yet; we have a dishpan.”

F. H.—“I suppose you are going to cook yourselves.”

Geo. J. Ames

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Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Todd and his board have not been seen yet.

\* \* \*

Perhaps the dear little baby Freshmen will learn some time not to bump their heads on the ceiling.

\* \* \*

J. O. (in history) — "The rear guard was behind."

\* \* \*

Mrs. McProud (to second year memorizing German class) — "You remind me of a Shakespearian character who went about murmuring words of love!"

\* \* \*

Two members of the football team can properly be called Green.

\* \* \*

Anyone from Freshman English knows that this boy is not ashamed of his name. In the midst of recitation he exclaimed, "My name is Cuddy! W-a-r-r-e-n Cuddy!"

\* \* \*

Mrs. McProud (in German) — "I'd make monkey masculine."

\* \* \*

A Bright Idea. — (Jasper in Zool.): "I wonder if trichina in pork came from the devil's being cast into the herd of swine."

\* \* \*

Prof. Warfield — "What kind of a plan was it to rob the Danes?"

Mr. K-n — "It was like casting pearls before swine."

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