

The Maroon

January, 1905



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Students of the University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

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THE MAROON.

VOL II.

TACOMA, WASH., JANUARY, 1905.

No. 4

Life in a Construction Camp.

When I went to Electron in June of 1903, to work for the Pierce County Improvement Company, my mind was filled with visions of a very enjoyable vacation in the woods. By nature a lover of the forests and mountains, I was pleased that I had found work where I would be surrounded by them on every hand. I rolled my blankets and took passage on the Tacoma Eastern railway to Kneally. After traveling through the forest for about two hours, we reached the little station, and I found that I had to walk the remainder of the way to our boarding-camp. Where it was I did not know, nor did I know its distance or direction from Kneally.

In this dilemma I did as others about me were doing, shouldered my blankets and "hit the trail." We followed the road that seemed most apt to lead somewhere, and soon found upon inquiry from those we met that we were on the right scent. That day was hot. I could not find a man who cared to dispute me when I mentioned the fact. We had heavy bundles to carry, and the hills were long and steep, and oh, how hungry I was before I got a bite to eat! Were you ever out in the woods on a long tramp when you didn't seem to imbibe hunger with every step you took? The woods and the mountains are full of it, and yet it isn't what one would call "fillin'."

At about noon we found the long-sought camp. I was very glad that my destination was the first camp to be reached, for, bless you, there were

eight of them, strung out at intervals and extending up into the hills for fifteen miles along the Puyallup.

The camp was located in a little clearing where some sturdy pioneer had built his shack and hewn a hole in the forest about him. Here on the rocky wall of the Puyallup canyon was the camp of tents which was to be my home. At one side the canyon yawned before us, on the opposite side rose the hill upon which was to be built the great reservoir, the source of the company's water power. To this reservoir a flume about fifteen miles long conveyed the water from the river, giving a fall of about eight hundred feet to the site of the powerhouse at the river's brink. Here some men were excavating for the foundation. Others were grading a railroad track leading up the canyon to the power house.

Morning, noon and night the canyon re-echoed with the reports of heavy blasts. First one felt the earth tremble, and then his ears would be split by the spiteful crack of the terrible giant, dynamite. In the camp there was always the danger of being struck by flying rocks. One man was killed, the week before my arrival, by a rock which was hurled through the tent roof at dinner-time. Those who were not accustomed to the steady cannonade would instinctively dodge when they heard a blast. The blasters always took advantage of the absence of the crew from work to set off a dozen or more blasts and no one could tell when he might be struck.

Once the men behind the powder worked all night, and we wooed gentle Morpheus in vain—he came, but not to stay. The climax came at about daylight. Three or four blasts of unusual violence, interspersed with a dozen or more of lesser degree, awakened the whole camp. The boss of our crew leaped from his bunk and reached the outer air in just one jump. One or two others followed, and I think the other tents must have added their quota. I preferred to remain under my blankets and chaff the fellows who had not been awakened.

There were 280 men in the camp to be fed, and a force of eight in cook and dining-tents to feed them. Ah, those meals were enough to make the immortal gods sick with envy! Ambrosia and nectar could not be compared with them for staying qualities. The mush was thick and underdone, the potatoes often likewise. The coffee would drive a man to drink—at least none drank it unless he was driven to it. The butter, because of its age and peripatetic tendency, was kept in porcelain bowls, nor could it be coaxed out without the aid of a spoon. The man who ate more than two hotcakes was the hero of the camp, and was often worshipped as the god of Gluttony. The bread and cake were dreams—those transparent, translucent little vagaries which plain-speaking people are wont to call nightmares. The beefsteak, so they called it, was used at times by the men for halfsoles. One man wore a pair for four days before he discovered a hole in them.

Perhaps, after such a meal, you do not feel able to accompany me to the top of the hill where the reservoir is located. However, we will take it by easy stages. There is an incline railroad leading from the station of Electron to the summit of the hill near the reservoir, which has an easy little slope of sixty-seven per cent. Cars

are hauled up it by a steel cable operated at the summit. From this point can be seen much of the neighboring country as well as conspicuous points at a distance. Down through the valley winds the Puyallup, a slender silver thread in the distance. Beyond the dark green foreground of tree tops lies Tacoma, at such a distance only a city in miniature, and the snowy crags of the Olympics form the background. Looking in the other direction we behold the rugged grandeur of the Cascades, crowned by the hoary dome of Tahoma, king of mountains.

Turning away from this gallery of nature we are again conscious of the insignificant efforts of puny man. And even in these, he has called to his aid forces which, once beyond his control, would grind him to powder and mingle his dust again with his mother earth. Here he has sent the trees of the forest crashing down the hillside to their ruin, and yonder he has blown the brow of the hill completely away, and in its stead has placed the penstock, which carries the water from the reservoir to the mighty wheel that transforms it into electricity.

After a week spent in such surroundings, fed upon the grandeur of nature and the abominations of man, I was persuaded, with little trouble, to leave the place and seek fresh adventures and pastures new.

UNCLE HENRY.

* * *

Soph. note-book:

“There was once a little watermillion,
A growing on a vine.
There was once a little ‘coon,’
A watching all the time.
One day he hooked it
And finished it with vim.
Ar’ den that water watermillion,
Just up and finished him.”

Dr. Williams (trying to see the schedule after dark, speaking to an Owl)—“Here’s where the Owls have the advantage. They see in the dark.”

The Gymnasium.

As a result of the strenuous efforts of the Athletic Board, the University of Puget Sound bids fair to have not only the best gymnasium in Tacoma, but one of the best college gyms. in the Northwest. For some time during November and early December, the Board was quietly laying their plans, and when they had everything well in hand they presented their plan to the students for their approval and co-operation.

A mass meeting of the students was called for Wednesday, December 14, after prayer meeting. It was one of the windiest, rainiest nights of the year, but the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the student in the least, for when the meeting was called to order the majority of the students were in their places. After a few remarks by the chairman, Prof. Barton, a musical and literary program was rendered, as follows:

Music	Mixed Quartette
Music	Mandolin Club
Indian Club Drill.....	
Music.....	F. L. I. M. Quartette
Reading	Prof. Knox
Music	Faculty Quartette
Reading	Prof. Walton
Pantomine	
Music	Sigma Quartette

After the program, Prof. Barton stated that the object in getting the students together was to explain how far the Board had gone with the plans for a gymnasium and to take subscriptions. Then Prof. Walton rose, and in a brief speech presented the subscription of the Shaw Lumber Company of Elma, Wash., a car load of lumber valued at \$100. With this as a starter, the faculty, students, and the various musical, literary and social organizations of the school ran

the subscription list up to about \$525. The meeting was a wildly enthusiastic one from start to finish. While the five and ten-dollar subscriptions came pouring in, Prof. Barton walked up and down with a satisfied smile on his face, humming "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," while Professors Walton and McProud sat dreaming of the tennis and basket-ball in the new gym. Gilbert LeSourd was on a chair wildly leading college yells, while Jack Ball sat quietly making note of all the subscriptions. When finally the meeting closed we, one and all, felt that in spite of the rain and wind, "it was good for us to be there."

Since that meeting, Frank Turner also joined the Hall of Fame by securing a subscription of a car load of lumber from South Bend, valued at \$75. The total subscription up to the present time amounts to about \$675, including donations of work and material. The rapidity with which our gymnasium will be completed all depends now upon the rapidity with which we pay in our subscriptions. Let us get them in as rapidly as possible and do all that we can to help the committee in pushing the work to an early completion.

The ground for the building was broken during the holidays and on Monday, January 9th, a crowd of the boys, under the direction of Mr. Morgan and Prof. McProud began the laying of the foundation. The middle part of the foundation and the outside stones were laid. At half past twelve dinner was served in the University library by the young ladies of the school, and the way the boys ate was quite a compliment to the girls' cooking ability, as no one could get such an appetite by mere work. Speeches by Barton, McProud and Walton were in order.

It is the intention of the Athletic Board to complete a section of the gym., 50x50 feet, as soon as possible, and the rest as the funds come in. It is hoped that the first section may be occupied in about two months.

The building when completed will be 50x100 feet, and will have a floor space of 5,000 square feet absolutely clear and free from obstruction. It will be 24 feet from the floor to the eaves. The floor will be suitable for indoor tennis, indoor baseball, basketball, and other gymnastic exercises. There will be an eight-foot gallery running clear around the building, 14 feet from the floor, which will be used for a running-track and also as a place for spectators to watch the games below. As soon after its completion as funds permit, a shed addition will be put in for baths, dressing-rooms, etc. The minimum cost of the building is to be \$1,000, and it is expected that when completed the total cost will not be less than \$2,500. The Athletic Board, especially Professors Barton, McProud and Walton, deserves great credit for the way the work has been carried out so far, and the gymnasium has done a great deal to bring the faculty and students to a more thorough understanding of each other. The Board wishes to thank those who have so generously aided them, both among the students, in the faculty and among outside friends. They wish to urge that as many subscriptions as possible be paid in at once and also that new subscriptions be solicited. The gym. is an assured fact, and it only remains to be seen how quickly we can bring the work to completion.

* * *

Professor—"Have you ever seen a little boy stand in the corner with 'capute demisso'?"

Hermie W.—"Yes, and more than that, with 'magno fetu.'"

A MAPLE SUGAR FROLIC.

[Written by an Academy Sophomore in regular class work.]

One of the delights of the farm children in the New England States is the maple sugar making, which occurs once a year. In the early spring, usually in March, when the sap begins to flow, the party who are to do the work take their outfit and go up to what they call their sugar camp. This is usually a grove of maple trees, with a log cabin where they stay, for it usually lasts two or three days. A large campfire is made out in an open space and the big kettle in which the sap is boiled is hung over it. The party eat their meals around the fire and spend their evenings telling stories. This is an experience which only those who have enjoyed it can appreciate.

LENA BAUER.

* * *

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL.

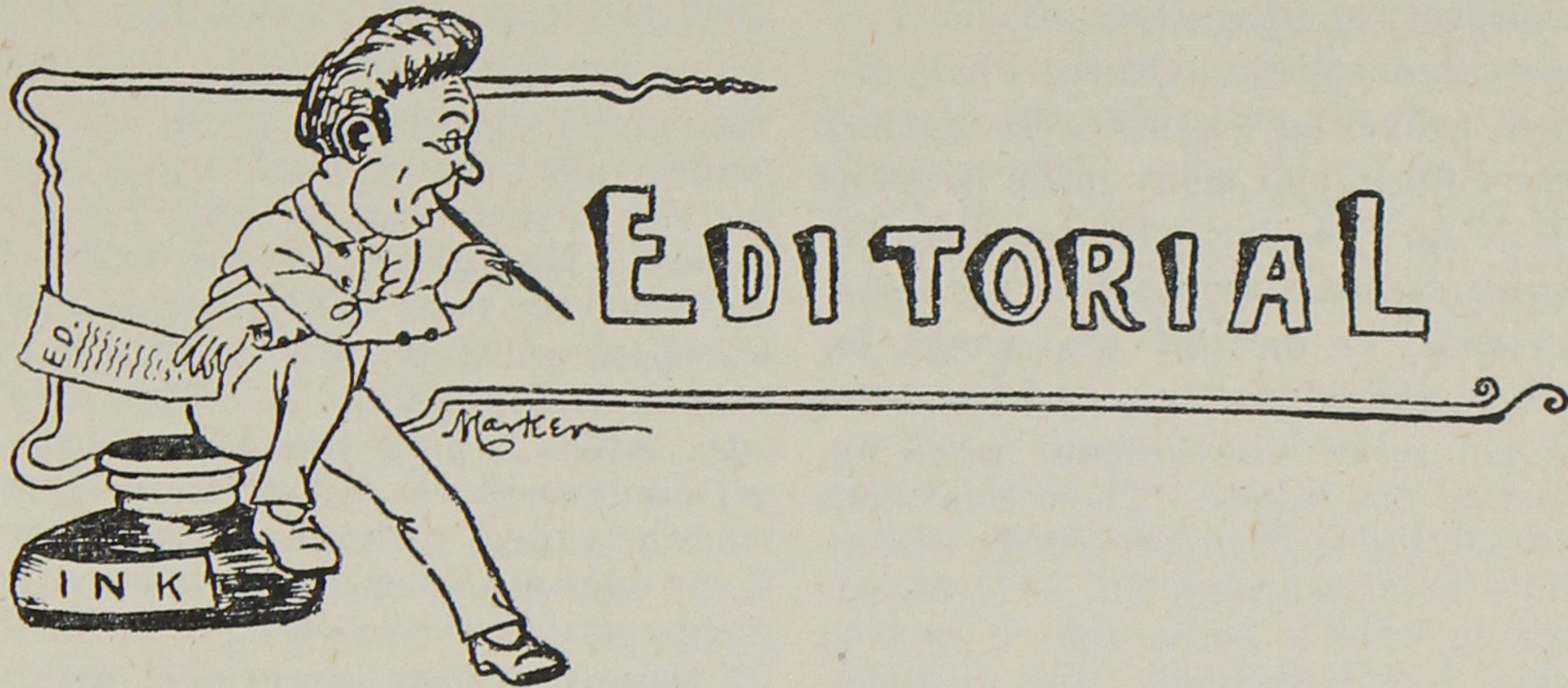
There has been little talk in the meetings of the Athletic Board aside from the gymnasium and work in connection with it. However, at the regular December meeting, Walter A. Reynolds, who managed the 1904 football team, was elected to that position for the coming season. His report for 1904 was read and accepted.

Every warm day one may hear some little baseball talk among the boys. The University expects to have a good team in the field in the spring, as there is much good material to draw upon. It is probable that Gilbert LeSourd of the Freshman Class, will be the manager for the coming season. This will assure us a good schedule and a successful season in a financial way.

W. A. R.

* * *

The Soph. local reporter forgot to hand in any items about himself, so "there is namare to say."



THE MAROON.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor.....T. J. Gambill
 Associate Editor.....Vinnie Pease
 Local Editor.....Zaidee Bonney
 Athletic Editor.....Walter Reynolds
 Exchange Editor....Elsie Grumbling
 Society Editor.....Adah Holker
 Business Manager....Warren Cuddy
 Assistant Manager....Myrtle Brown

* Athletics in College.

One serious objection to colleges raised by men on the outside today is, that so much importance is given to athletics. The practice in some colleges of permitting a lower degree of scholarship in the athlete and continuing him in the classes, of even having men in the college who are there for the purpose of athletics alone, and the degree of excitement over contests in most student bodies, are the principal causes for the objections. A careful observer will find, however, that the place given to this

by the daily papers and by a few of the students is a magnified place, and that with a large part of the student body the daily routine vastly outweighs it in importance. We do not deny that, left to itself, it is to many the all important thing. On the other hand, those who criticise athletics generally must not overlook the principle embalmed in the old saying: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

In the University of Puget Sound, the large majority of the students of both sexes are working their way. Many of them are paying all their expenses. This is the case in many colleges. While these students often meet with encouragement in words, the fact remains that the life of such a one is a life of sacrifice, and the elevating influences that naturally surround one in college are dimmed by these extraneous circumstances. The thought in the mind of many parents and other friends, is, that such a student has no time for athletics, but what time he has outside of study hours should be spent in better providing for his needs. Now the en-

couragement that these students receive is not great. On the whole, few men make any sacrifice to furnish them work, and many make no effort to do so. The girl who works for her board is often required to do nearly as much as the girl who works for wages, though the board of the latter is not taken into account when adjusting the salary. These conditions render the student peculiarly susceptible to discouragement, to overcome which, what is better than a rousing game of basket-ball, for instance. Twenty minutes of intense excitement in the company of ten or more kindred spirits, with every effort of body and mind concentrated upon one thing; with such physical effort as no labor can call forth; with every cell of every muscle tingling with an electric force; the blood surging through the veins a veritable fountain of life; a shower bath and a rub down; what in all the world can better fit a man for three hours of study that evening? Of course it is subject to excess. Will the reader kindly think of something that is not? Who is there that has not sat at a Christmas dinner and after eating too much, mourned that his stomach holds but three pints? "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone," but the sinners, such as we are, who work and eat and sleep and drink and talk too much, lend a kindly ear to a plan to give the hard working student mental stimulus.

The greatest mistake that the opponents of athletics make is confounding exercise and work. Exercise builds up and strengthens the body. Work exhausts the vital force. Some work is exercise and hence is recreative. Most work is exhaustive. The difference between them, and the thing that gives to exercise its value is the excitement. Now it is this very excitement that is most objected to, because it is the excitement that causes the

exercise to be carried too far. The cause for this is apparent. It lies in the undue importance given to contests. The eleven or fourteen men on the football team give their entire time to that game for the first ten weeks of the year. They may do most excellent work for the remainder of the time, and often do. The whole cost, which is great, has been expended upon those who belong to the team or who expect to in the future; perhaps one out of ten in the college. In field contests the benefits are confined to those who have exceptional ability in some way. At the opening of the season many begin to train, but soon those who are manifestly unable to represent the school drop out and interest centers in those who can win some of the events. These again neglect their studies for the preparation or excitement of the contest. It is the spirit of contest that leads to the practice of allowing a man of low scholarship in a high class that his athletic powers may be credited to the school. Many universities, to their credit be it said, now require a certain standing before a man will be allowed to represent them in the events. Shall we then do away with the contests? No. Relegate them to their rightful place, decidedly secondary—the means of furnishing excitement; and when that excitement runs too high, suppress the contest; if it gets low, arrange a contest.

What, then, is to stand first? Manifestly the gymnasium and the physical director. A gymnasium properly equipped with floor space for basket-ball, tennis, and other like games, with a variety of apparatus to suit all students, a running-track, and baths, can be made of the greatest benefit to every student in the college. Athletics should have its place in the school curriculum just as much as economics or mathematics, and the physical director should be chosen with just the

same care as any other member of the faculty.

In a school, such as the University of Puget Sound, he should be chosen, not because he can coach a football team or a baseball team, or a basketball team, or a team for the field sports, but because he understands athletics. Let it be required just at Latin is, so many periods a week. No boy or girl should be allowed to leave college with rounded shoulders, slovenly carriage, careless habits, or a weakened body, and these faults can better be corrected by the physical director than by any other professor. Placed upon this basis, every objection to athletics will cease, and it will be given most hearty support by all friends of the institution.

In placing the contest in a secondary position, there should be care that games be not eliminated. These games carry with them an element of refinement and culture which should not be overlooked. Awkwardness in a boy or girl is due largely to two factors: selfconsciousness and stiffness. Now, experience has shown that the excitement of a game overcomes all thought of self and in the very act of reaching and springing for the ball there is an exercise that loosens every joint and smooths the movement of every muscle, so that the one who takes such a part for several months in succession must of necessity gain a control of his body that will engender confidence and in an appreciable degree overcome his awkwardness. The boon this would be to many young men and women can scarcely be appreciated by one who has never felt the sensations of bashfulness.

It was with these ideas in view that the professors and students of the University took up the question of the construction of a gymnasium. It is intended that this shall be the best gymnasium that it is possible to have. It is also intended that there shall be

the best director that it is possible to obtain. It is intended that every student in the University shall receive much benefit. We expect that this move will redound to the honor and glory of the institution as no other thing will. The history of Baker University amply justifies our expectations. In the year 1900 Baker University, with an enrollment of about 600 students, laid the corner stone for a large gymnasium. Within two years the building was completed and equipped at a very large expense. Two physical directors, a man and a woman, were employed. Each student upon entering the University was obliged to pass a physical examination, and was assigned to a daily class of physical training. From the day that such benefits of physical development were offered the students, Baker University began a very phenomenal growth. January, 1905, found there an enrollment of 1025 students, every one of whom is required to take daily training. It is said by those in a position to know that such a gymnasium almost doubles the efficiency of the school to its constituents. The list of the sick and weak in Baker is now largely diminished, and since physical vigor is the first requisite of mental vigor, the gymnasium should and must have a large place in our modern college.

W. T. WALTON.

* * *

THE IDEAL TEACHER.

The ideal teacher will be as precise as the Misses Dickson, as stately as Mrs. McProud, as witty as Mrs. Adams, as sociable as Miss Boyd, as handsome as Prof. Warfield, as good natured as Pro. Bowersox, as energetic as Prof. Walton, as gentlemanly as Prof. Marsh, as dignified as Prof. Bell, as good hearted as Prof. Grumbeling, as instructive as Prof. McProud, and as kind as Prof. Barton.

- SOCIETY -

B. L. S.

The B. L. S. is progressing rapidly since its reorganization. The interest with which the new members are taking up the work insures success, while the old members are working with zeal. The Boyers have set up a high standard, but there is no doubt but what it will be reached. The newly elected officers are: President, Elsie Grumbling; Vice President, Helena Willet; Secretary, Ina Landen; Treasurer, Alta Hathaway; Sergeant, Vera Richards; Critic, Georgina Clulow.

THE OWLS.

The Owls are rapidly forging their way to the goal of high literary achievements. The literary work is of splendid grade and we are bending our energies to attain better results this coming year.

Miss Bonney, assisted by her literary committee, John Olsan and Adah Holker, entertained the Owls at the December 19th program. The leading feature of the program was a representation of "The Ruggleses" in the "Bird's Christmas Carol." After the program came the Christmas tree, loaded with presents for all.

MANDOLIN GLEE CLUB.

The Mandolin Club has become a permanent organization, and with Mr. Ball as leader we expect to play our way to everlasting fame.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is progressing splendidly. The meetings

are well attended and nearly all the girls in the school have joined us. We have furnished our room at the expense of over \$50. On February 10th, Prof. Knox will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Association. The Bible work under Prof. McProud is splendid. A Mission Class will soon be organized.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Institute was held in the afternoon and evening of January 12. Several prominent workers were with us, together with a good delegation from Whitworth College. The meetings were very profitable to those present. The Bible Study and Mission Classes have resumed their work. We are eagerly and prayerfully preparing for the Day of Prayer for colleges.

H. C. S.

By the addition to the membership roll of the names of Messrs. Rollin Tuttle, Harley Tuttle, Carl Nicol, George Crockett, Adin Marlatt and Ralph Royal, the H. C. S. is not only strengthened, but is capable of attaining a higher standard than ever before.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Since the last issue of the Maroon, the Society has been strengthened by the addition of Messrs. Turner, Cooper and Newby. An election of officers has been held, with the following results: Speaker, R. E. Cook; Vice Speaker, Chas. Olsan; Clerk and Treasurer, J. R. Ball; Watchman, J. F. Long.

LOCAL MENTION.

The December meeting of the Board of Trustees was the occasion of many distinguished visitors at the University. We were especially pleased to have with us at Chapel Bishop Moore, of Portland. His helpful talk will not soon be forgotten.

Rev. Mr. Miller of Centralia, Mr. W. A. Reynolds of Chehalis, and Mrs. Swanson of Spokane, were welcome Chapel visitors this month.

Thanks to Prof. Warfield, the Economics Class was treated to a splendid lecture on "Socialism," by Lawyer Teats, on January 11. This is a much misunderstood subject, and it was a keen pleasure to hear it discussed by one who has made so thorough a study of it.

It was "like old times" to see Mr. Edwin Pittmon back again at school, even if just for a visit.

Prof. C. O. Boyer was in Tacoma Christmas week. What a pleasure to see our dear friend again! We are glad to hear of the prosperous condition of our fellow college at Salem. Success to Willamette!

John Olsan, Ora Bullock and Howard Nicholson have thus far signified their intention to enter the Prohibition Oratorical Contest in February.

Miss Glenn, Mr. Beene and Mr. Bennett are back again at school.

* * *

A certain young lady in exams. made "vir" feminine.

And John Olsan diligently read the Designer.

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- EXCHANGES -

Again we ask, where are all our exchanges?

The December number of Purple and Gold has come in with a cut of the faculty on the first page. We hear lots of good things said by other colleges about this paper. It is certainly very interesting.

Here is a little poem found in one of the exchanges that touches our hearts:

“School and schoolmates all remind us

We must work with strength and vim,
And departing leave behind the price to buy

Old High a ‘gym.’ ”

We see in the Simpsonian, from Indianola, Iowa, an account of an address given by the Rev. Dr. Hancher. Dr. Hancher is the president of the Iowa Wesleyan University, and gave a short speech in chapel one day last year.

The Evergreen is a cheerful little paper. It makes a person feel good to read it.

The authorities of the Pullman Agricultural College are repeating their efforts before the state legislature to have the word “agricultural” dropped from their name. They would call themselves the Washington State College.—Ex.

His Pa.—“Bobby, I merely punish you to show my love for you.”

Bobby.—“If I was only bigger, pa, I’d return your love.”

The Albany College Student doesn’t have a very large exchange column.

The Class Prophecy in the Comet, from Reno, Nevada, high school, is fine. There are also several good cuts in the January number.

The College Independent is mostly comprised of stories. Two of them are from other papers, as they say, “to show the ability of young high school authors.” Wouldn’t it be better to be “independent”?

* * *

This is what the U. P. S. girls will be saying when we get “gym.”:

“Hair all flying,
Face all red,
Bump on the side
Of my head.

“Bruise on this knee,
Ankle sprained,
Nose all bloody,
Dress all stained.

“Breath all gone,
I cannot talk,
Feel all wiggly
When I walk.

“Finger hurts me
When I pull it,
Lump on ankle
Like a bullet.

“But I’m happy
After all—
Won a game
Of basket-ball.”



SMILES

YELLS.

- 1 Walla Walla Wess!
Walla Walla Wess!
Hoe up! Hoe up!
U. P. S.!
Whee! (After third time.)
(Repeat three times.)
- 2 Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray!
Oh Yes!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
U. P. S.!
- 3 Elec Cazan! Elec Cazan!
A ringtailed tiger
And a handsome man!
Are we in it?
Well I guess!
Zip-Ziddy ky yi!
U. P. S.!
- 4 Rosco! Disco! Cheso! Chess!
We come straight from the U. P. S.!
Tacoma! Tacoma!
Ta rah! ga zoom!
Varsity football
Zip-lah-boom!
Che-lack! Che-lay! Che-less!
U. P. U. P. U. P. S.
- 5 Hold them yes!
Hold them yes!
Hold them!
Hold them!
U. P. S.

* * *

Jasper Noyes, Jan. 2—"Oh dear, leap year is gone, and almost the three days of grace, and I'm still an old bachelor."

Please help Barton make his mark.

The Long Junior looks at a hand-glass on the sly.

E. M.—I wish that he'd made some New Year's resolutions about giving such long history lessons.

A Senior thinks she will have to move the third time, namely, to the City Library, to study labor questions.

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Mr. Pittmon must have improved his time in Walla Walla, for he was heard to affirm that he had fourteen engagements.

History student discussing exam.—
“I have my mark and want to keep it.”

Seen on a Senior's "Data": Age 32.

Mr. Cuddy and Mr. Anderson are afraid of folding-beds, knowing how treacherous these articles of furniture are.

“A pound of it—ah—of course only weighs a pound, you know.”

In Geology—“Is a glacier one or more pieces of ice?”

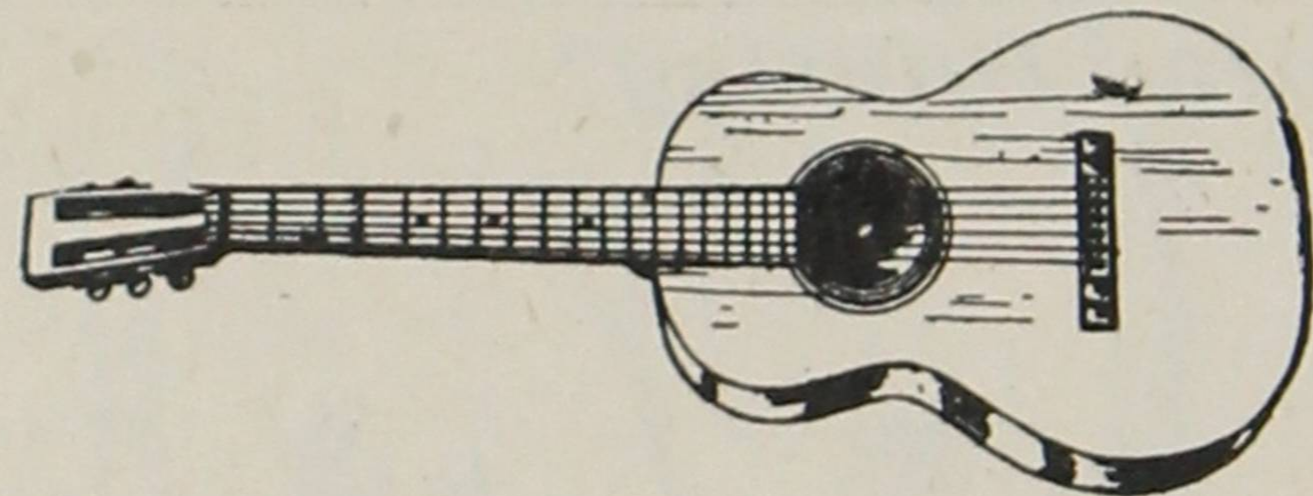
Miss Davis—“I think it is.”

Prof. Barton—“Name some elements, Miss Landen.”

Miss Landen—“Nicol and—”

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G. Le Sourd (reading Latin)—"The gods being suspended on the tree"—

Prof. Barton—"I'll not give you the bottle, I'm afraid you might take too much."

Long, the Junior—"I either know it all, or else don't know enough to ask a question."

Bachelor Professor—"I am beginning to shine."

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He's alright.
Who's alright?
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Prof. Grumbling—"It is not necessary to say anything, as I've written everything on the board, but I'll make one remark—"

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Rev. Todd—"I am very glad to be here."

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Is your mind too nimble?

Adah—"Let's go below," on way to chemistry.

"There are two methods, pump and topic."

H. N. in the Faerie Queene—"He took up his weed."

Professor—"That didn't mean his cigar."

Miss Pease (reading Old English)—"and almost rent her heart in twain—stop your laughing" (addressed to boy in next seat.

Mrs. McProud—"You didn't read that last line just right, did you?"

E. G.—"My, Carl, I should think your arm would be getting tired."

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Student—“Purge.”

Prof.—“Purgatory. I would have thought you would have seen that long ago.”

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“Greendutch Rhine.”

Prof. McP.—“My grandmother was a Bird.”

About some? “Cut-cut-cut-cada-cut!”

Miss H-ton—“There isn't any sentiment in this tie. I never wear it when I go out nights.”

The Calculus class haven't struck any locals yet.

LeSourd has a happy faculty of tacking history onto whatever place he so desires.”

History Prof.—“What was the end of Frederick's career?”

Student—“He died.”

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Barton (walking over the plowed ground)—“Gym. is having a rough time.”

Cuddy (translating)—“On the emperor’s shoulders an invisible head rested.”

In German—“The parlor is immortal.”

The Virgil class are thinking of investing in livestock and starting a farm for raising donkeys.

Miss Holker thinks that some of Barton’s stuff ought to make good dyes—possibly Easter egg dyes.

Monitors should have water handy to extinguish library matches.

They always go in pairs—tickets for the Colonial Tea.

What was that noise last week?

“All girls, old and new.”

“Hab-a, no hobbies.”

Prof. Knox to reciting Soph.—“You should dress as a child, a little more.”

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When some one asked J. A. why he didn't teach G. O. better manners, he said: "I'm not Gertie's teacher, she's mine."

F. H.—"There was the softest couple out at our camp this summer."

W. R.—"Who was with you?"

SOME POSSIBLE SYLLOGISMS.

A chair is something that is sat down upon.

A Freshman is sometimes sat down upon.

Therefore, a Freshman is a chair.

An orator makes speeches.

Warren Cuddy makes speeches.

Therefore Warren Cuddy is an orator.

A poison is something which injures the body.

A piece of pie after you'd had enough would injure the body.

Therefore pie is poison.

All members of the zoology class are mortal.

Monkeys are mortal.

Therefore members of zoology class are monkeys.

A gem is something of worth.

A Pearl is a gem.

Therefore Pearl is worth something.

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It was the monks' motto to work for work's sake. It must be Warfield's motto, too.

J. M. (waiting for car)—“Standing up against a Frame doesn't make me warmer.”

The geology class will wear our dictionary out.

Gambill—“I don't believe I know; let some one else answer that question.”

“In this day and age of the world” the smile box is slighted.

Prof. Barton—“I don't know, no one does. It isn't that I'm so ignorant.”

Prof. B.—“If a equals b and c equals d , a plus b equals c plus d by conversion.”

Labor, cash and lots of vim,
Those are my food, says
Sunny Gym.

Mr. Pittmon '04 (in answer to many solicitous inquiries)—“No, I am not married yet. I have to settle up before I can settle down.”

Mr. Turner says he is not about to be married himself, but next thing to it is to have a sister-in-law; it's “all in the family.”

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