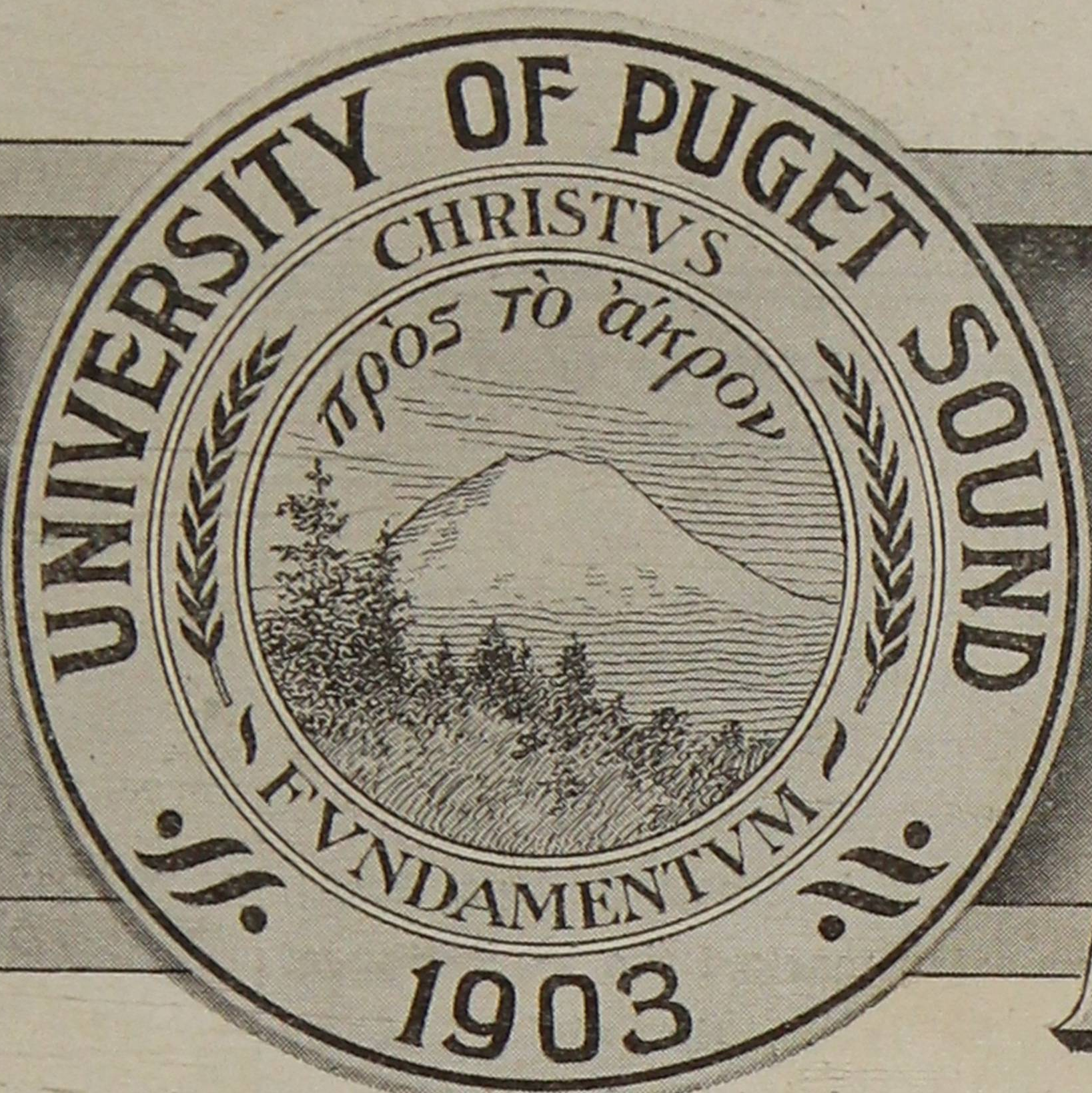


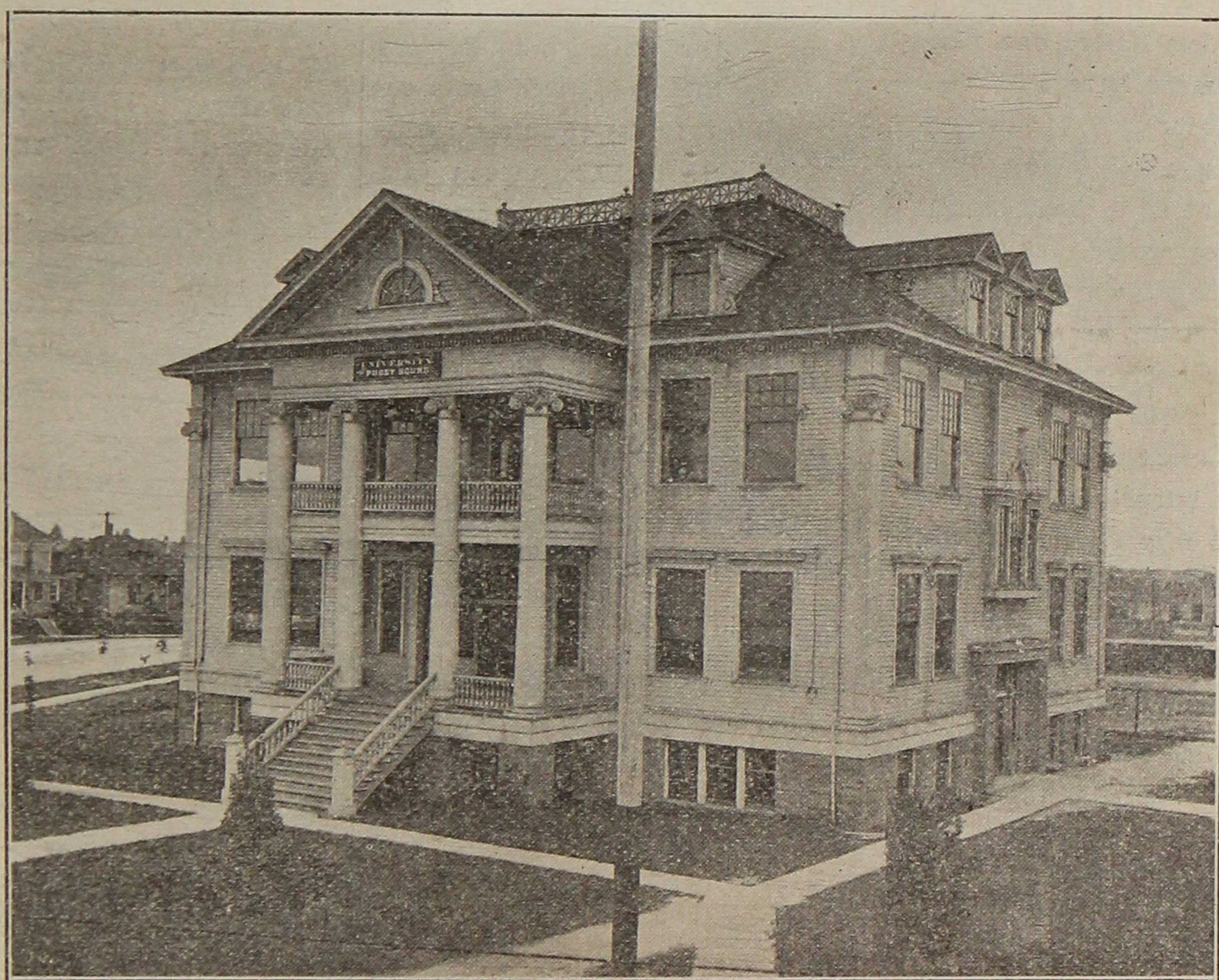
The University of Puget Sound Maroon



Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1911

No. 28



Our University

Prof. A. B. Wright.

The function of a college or university is a thing at best elusive. The nature of the governing body, the influence of local environment, the standard set by its founders, are forces which more or less remotely affect the path of the institution's progress. Even more, the size and enthusiasm of the alumni, the spirit and enterprise of the student body and the ambition and equipment of the faculty contribute toward shaping its destiny. In largest measure, however, the president, the guiding and controlling power in every advancing college, moulds the future and makes success and efficiency possible.

In colleges with the accumulated store of traditions, alumni, known and prestige like that possessed by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many others, the spirit and purpose of the instructors have crystallized into forms so

(Continued on page Four)

Give Sacred Concert at McNeil's Island

U. P. S. Chorus and Choir of First Methodist Church Sing Easter Cantatas Before Prisoners.

Before an audience of about 140 federal prisoners at McNeil's island penitentiary Friday night, a concert of sacred Easter music was given by the chorus of the University of Puget Sound students and the choir of the First Methodist church of Tacoma. It was the first time in the history of the prison such a concert was given inside the walls.

Carrying beautiful floral offerings, the student chorus, under the direction of Jason Moore, left Tacoma with the church choir for Stellaroom Friday evening at 5:20 o'clock on a special

(Continued on page Four)

U. P. S. Wins First Game

Scores 6 to 5 in a Ten-inning Game With Parkland Academy.

The baseball season for our school opened Saturday afternoon, when Parkland Academy was met and defeated in an exciting ten-inning game. Robbins pitched the first six innings and succeeded in fanning nine of the enemy, and allowed only three hits. He was succeeded in the seventh by Boatman, who pitched in the remaining four innings, an amazing array of speedy curves and twisting balls and strikes.

The first score for U. P. S. was made in the second inning, when Case singled and was brought in by a hearty swat in the field by Benadom. In the fifth two scores were made. Storehow

(Continued on Third Page)

"My Freend"

"My Freend" is the story of a Filipino boy who does not live away across the sea in the Philippines, or in South Africa or in Utopia, or in any other of those out-of-the-way places. He lives, instead, right here in the Philippine village in Tacoma.

Maybe the good people of this city do not know there is a Philippine village in Tacoma, but Charles W. Blanpied has found one, with 40 Filipinos in it, together with a mixture of half-breed Indians and other people.

This village is in Mill Town, near O'd Town, on the hillside above the mill, and the weather-beaten, musty, moss-covered houses that make it up were the first houses that Tacoma had. But now, separated by a gulch on each side, although only a few blocks from the car line, these houses might as well be in another world for all that Tacoma knows about them.

Charles W. Blanpied knows about them, however. Charles W. Blanpied is the young man whom Jacob Riis told, when he was here, that he was right on the firing line of one of the greatest movements in the history of the country, because Charles W. Blanpied has become a "freend" to the Filipinos at Mill Town and to the Japanese of the Japanese part of the city and to representatives of 15 other races in Tacoma, and he is making what Jacob Riis calls "an original contribution to the nation's society." For Charles W. Blanpied not only is teaching the English class for foreigners in the Y. M. C. A., but he is working for a master's degree at the University of Puget Sound, to secure which he will present, next June, a thesis treating of the foreign residents of Tacoma. He has been at the work six months and now the Y. M. C. A. class has grown and the thesis has grown and Charles W. Blanpied has grown and his love for the 18 nationalities has

(Continued on page Five)

The Maroon

THE MAROON

Edited and Published
by the
Student Body of
The University of Puget Sound

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Jokes and Other Funny Things.
.....Ralph Weaver

EDITORIAL

The colleges of our land stand for the highest intellectual development. They represent the broadest culture, the profoundest knowledge, the loftiest thinking. The word college is in general a synonym for the very highest ideals. The popular mind holds the college upon that high pedestal in its estimation. This is right; and it devolves upon the college to jealously maintain that high standard and even to raise the standard if possible. This applies to the college in general irrespective of the auspices under which it operates.

If the average college is to occupy so lofty a position, what is the ground upon which a distinctly Christian college should stand? It must be the equal to the average college in all that makes for intellectual and moral culture, but above that it must place special emphasis upon spiritual development. This latter end is not to be the only aim of the school—the Christian college is not a school of religion, a theological seminary—the aim is to give to the entire man a well balanced development. As a Christian school our University stands for all that is best in every sphere of life. The patrons of the school, our board of trustees, our faculty, from the President down all stand for this principle. This editor believes that he voices the sentiment of the student body in

saying that as a body of young people we are here because of the standard which the school holds up, and we are determined by conscientious application of our best selves to this best task to become the living product of this highest ideal.

For the past two weeks our city has been in the toils of a bitterly fought political campaign. It was an unusual struggle such as it never experienced before, and it is hoped, will not often, if ever again experience. A year ago our fair city adopted the commission form of government and installed a new set of officials. Before one year has passed the mayor is recalled and plans are well under way for the recall of the entire commission. This situation reveals at once great energy on the part of the people, but also a sad lack of judgment when the first officials were elected. In this recall the churches, thoroughly aroused, were a leading factor. They demanded a high type of character in those to whom they are to intrust public offices. This is well, but why should not the church and every body else be always aroused to this demand? When will we learn that the man who possesses the best training for public service and who also possesses the highest moral and spiritual character is the best man for the place?

There is in our political campaigns a humiliating low standard of ethics. As citizens we were shocked, almost outraged, by being compelled to endure the wholesale mud-slinging engaged in by some of our leading newspapers. If positive falsehoods were not published, it is true that facts were held up so much out of their proper relation as to greatly deceive the people as well as to injure the reputation of the candidates. This evil is enough to discourage our best citizens from entering the realm of politics. It seems to us that as a people we are sufficiently intelligent to be able to judge of the merits of a man from the naked truth concerning him; and as a people we ought to demand it. Our newspapers, as well as the people should establish a code of ethics by which while they would mercilessly attack the positive wrong doing of an official, they would also sacredly protect his good actions from misrepresentation.

"This dear little spot is the joy of my life;

"It raises my flowers and covers my wife."

ZOOLOGY CLASS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Thursday evening of last week the Zoology class entertained a number of friends from the Biology class, at the home of Mrs. Simpson, who is at the head of this interesting department. The occasion marked the beginning of an annual event, the giving of an oyster supper by the class. If it is carried out as successfully in the coming years as was last Thursday's party, it will be looked forward to as one of the classy affairs of the year. The dinner was representative of specimens of the year's work in Zoology and Biology, the place cards being cut in the different forms of animals from the Amoeba to the Crustacean family. The menu was also suggestive of the departments' work and the different courses represented the Pelecypoda, Acephala, Annulata and Echinoderma. Ambrosia from the forest, sand-dollars and Brazilian nectar completed the courses.

After the dinner was dispensed with, the guests spent a very enjoyable evening in the parlor singing college songs. As they departed for home and studies, three rousing cheers were given for Mrs. Simpson and her mother, Mrs. Riley, or their hospitality and exceedingly enjoyable entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. Simpson, Miss Bertha Day, Miss Marguerite Munro, Misses Anabel and Maude Walker, Miss Strand and Miss Sherman, Mrs. George Crockett, Mrs. Sam Max, Mr. D. Boyde, Mr. Lewis Benbow, Mr. Arnold Warren and Mr. Harold Hanawalt.

Hip! Hip! Hooray! Zoology class.

Hip! Hip! Hooray! Biology lass.

"Here lies me and my three daughters,
We died from drinking Seidlitz Waters,
If we had stuck to Epsom Salts,
We wouldn't be in these here vaults."
Mary had a little dog,

It was a cunning pup,

It would stand upon its hind legs

When you held its front legs up.

—Ex.

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Philomathean Literary Society.

PresidentBerna Miller
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SecretaryRalph Weaver
TreasurerPercy Scott
PianistMurieta Knox
ReporterAnabel Walker

Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Neuman, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott, Eichholzer, Moore.

The Maroon

Locals

Miss Frances Towne spent the week end at Roy, Wash., as the guest of Miss Marguerite Warren.

Rev. Weaver of Raymond, Wash., led the Chapel exercises on Wednesday. He spoke very highly of the work done by William Beardsley, who has charge of the gymnasium at that place.

On Wednesday morning candidates were nominated from the college, academy and commercial departments, for king and queen of the May. Miss Lyle Ford and Geo. Crockett were nominated from the college; Miss Rachel Henry and Henry Webb from the academy, and Miss Hazel Miller and Amphin Bugge from the commercial.

Miss Lois McGandy visited with her parents at Sumner from Saturday to Wednesday. She was detained from returning earlier because of sickness.

On Tuesday the students were given the privilege of hearing several short Chapel speeches. There was a district superintendents' meeting here, and Rev. Marlatt of Seattle, Rev. Benedict of Green Lake, Rev. Todd of Olym-

pia, and Dr. Elliott, all addressed the students.

Adin Marlatt was in Seattle Wednesday.

Miss Florence Hamilton of Castle-rock was home over Sunday. Miss Hamilton has charge of the English department in the Castle Rock High School.

The Misses Ita and Cora Munson served a dainty and elaborate luncheon to four of their girl friends of the University, Saturday, April 15, at their home, 614 South Steele street. Miss Ita, a former member of the Freshman class, leaves May 1 for Baine, Wash., where she will reside with her parents. The Freshmen class, together with all her friends, will greatly miss her, but console themselves with the thought that she will be one of us again next year. The girls entertained were the Misses Josephine Baker, Elsie Perry, Anabel and Maude Walker.

Roy Messinger, who quit school some time ago, left Wednesday for his home at Marysville, Wash., and after a short stay there he leaves for Eastern Washington.

U. P. S. WINS FIRST GAME.

made a safe hit, Boatman walked and

stole second, and Robbins followed up the lead with a good hard slug, bringing them both in. But by the sixth inning Parkland had scored five to our three and things were looking bad for us. Nothing happened and in the last part of the ninth it looked as if we were going to come out next best when Case made a single, Benadom did the same, and both men advanced a base. Then with a man on third and one on second, Andy Storehow came to the bat and nobly saved the game by a hard hit, which brought in both Taxi and Benny, but getting himself out at second.

Boatman easily fanned the three Parkland batters, who struck wildly at his curves and hot shots, and the second half of the tenth dawned with a chance of victory. Ralph Erwin made a safe hit to first, and later graduated to second and there awaited some kind gent to make a hit for him to come home on. Service couldn't do it for some reason or other, so Case came to the plate and selecting a likely looking ball, he landed it with no gentle hit between second and short and before Parkland could recover it Erwin had easily ambled home, and in the words of the immortal General Wallace, "The game was won." A de-

tailed score of the runs gives Case 2 and Erwin, Benadom, Storehow and Boatman each 1. U. P. S. got thirteen hits to Parkland's five.

Philomathean

The Philo program this week was on College Spirit, and it surely was true to the title. Much spirit was shown in all the numbers and the program was altogether a good one—so the critic said.

Visitors are always welcome to our programs and the Philos are especially glad to extend their right hand to the old Philos.

The Philos made their last meeting especially lively and interesting by singing their society songs and giving their yells.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Keep Friday evening, April 28, open for the Kappa Sigma Theta annual program.

A great deal of time and effort is being spent in preparation, and we promise something good. The program will be a presentation in pantomime of Tennyson's "The Princess," read by Miss Marguerite Munro.

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The Maroon

Our University.

definite that even the outsider may understand something of the college man's praise of his Alma Mater. Among the lusty, young and sturdy state universities of the Middle West a spirit of industrial efficiency and powerful energy seemingly obscures the view and hides the forming purpose. In our splendid, progressive schools of higher learning in the West, we get glimpses of a magnificent ideal through their youth precludes the possibility of a clearly defined and distinctive purpose. Among these is the University of Puget Sound, still in her formative years, but through the clear vision and wise direction of her leader, rapidly coming to the unmistakable enunciation of her purpose and goal.

Above all other things the University of Puget Sound is a Christian institution. Far more needful to the sound body and sound mind is the sound heart and for young people to essay the voyage of life without rudder or sail or captained by a pirate is never to be if the teaching of the University is to avail. Through its control by the Methodist Church, through its warm welcome to the adherents of all Christian denominations and through its choice of president and faculty, this is proclaimed to the world, reflected and emphasized in the devotion and self-sacrifice of the student body in their religious endeavors.

The University of Puget Sound stands for the best in education. The gifts of the sages and the wisdom of the moderns find equal favor in the curriculum. The newest and best in educational thought is presented to the student and sane and purposeful inspiration comes to him from every hand.

The perfect blend of the cultural and practical, the artistic and scientific linked with vision and hope, makes possible a full rounded development. To make education touch life at every angle and contribute to its understanding and enjoyment, to help every one to find his place in the great social scheme and to fill that place ably and to the profit of others, to give the inspiration of great books, great pictures and great leaders, to make education a part of life and to merge it into life to make it at once a revelation and a prophecy, is the educational purpose of the University of Puget Sound.

Sound hearts coupled with sound minds never realize their fullest mission unless housed in equally sound bodies, and this the University seeks to create by demanding physical train-

ing from every student, by encouraging all honorable forms of athletic sports, choosing rather the ideal of athletics for health rather than strength and the spirit of fair play than the too prevalent desire to win at any cost. Strong, erect men and women, the University seeks to build, able to laugh at danger, to face privation and to endure suffering that they may realize life's richness and goodness.

To create men and women, clean in spirit, alert in mind and strong in body, having the spirit that dares for the triumph of truth, with the knowledge and wisdom that can win the battles for the right, and with bodies that can resist the onslaught of malice, disease and threat from the evil and the vicious, this is the purpose of the University of Puget Sound.

U. W. C. A.

Mrs. Zeller led our last meeting. She brought thoughts on Prayer. She gave us a most helpful talk and we wish to thank her for her interest and help. We also had special music. Mrs. Jones, Miss Hovis and Miss Anderson sang a trio.

Have you Voted?

Are you, as Y. W. girls, boosting the May day exercise? Are you getting everyone to vote. Let each one do all she can.

Wednesday afternoon the members of the old and new cabinets met with the advisory board at the University house. After reports of committees a helpful discussion of plans for the coming year took place. The ladies suggestions out of their broader experience are very valuable and these meetings are always a source of inspiration to the girls. We certainly appreciate the interest that the ladies take in our work and hope to come up to their ideals for us.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served by Miss Conmey, chairman of the social committee.

GIVE SACRED CONCERT AT McNEILS ISLAND

electric car. A boat was taken from Steilacoom to the island prison.

The singers took their supper with them and the warden had hot coffee and tea ready. Students and choir members sat at the prisoners' mess table, eating from the regulation porcelain dishes. At 8 o'clock they took seats on the platform of the dining hall. Then the inmates filed in, two

by two, filling the room.

The warden introduced the "boys," as he called them, to Director Moore and explained why the chorus and choir were present. Mr. Moore responded before beginning the musical program.

Two sacred cantatas were sung on the Passion of the Christ, written by Dudley Buck, which the choir rendered Easter Sunday evening at the church. Many wet eyes were seen in the audience.

Just before the last chorus was sung Mr. Moore called four of the young ladies from the chorus and twelve dozen fine carnations were given out one to each prisoner. On the stem of each was attached handsome Easter cards donated by Rhodes Brothers. Mr. Moore asked them all to use the cards to write to some one at this Easter time and if there was no one to whom they would write, to write him and tell him all about it. This remark brought applause.

Mr. Moore intended to have his stereopticon on the island also, but they have no electricity there and he could not find a calcium outfit either here or in Portland. The warden, after the performance, thanked all who had been instrumental in giving the prisoners such a treat and remarked that if they would come again next year they would have electricity on the island.

A beautiful Steinway piano was sent over to the island through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Co.

Amphictyon

The Amphictyons will render their special program of the year, not on Friday, as announced in the catalogue, but on Monday, April 24, 8 p. m., and do we hope that all the friends of our society and all the friends of literary societies in the University will be there. The following is the program planned:

- Society song Society
- Reading, "Mr. Dooley on La Grippe" Olin Graham
- Vocal solo, "Mission of the Rose"..... Cowen
- Gertrude Hovies.
- Satire, "Says I to Myself"..... Andy Klebe
- "Actoration" Borowsky
- Lewis Benbow.
- Paper, "The Green and Gold"..... Edgar Morford.
- Reading Selected
- Beluah Mirise.

A. Boucher, President.
W. B. Swain, Sec'y-Treas.
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- Oration, "Wm. Penn" J. C. Waggoner.
- Instrumental solo, "Butterfly".....Grieg Elsie Moe.
- Essay, "The Panama Canal"..... Bertha Allen.
- Quartet Selected Misses Hovies and Moe, Messrs. Morford and Webb.

'Could anyone, Love, come between us?'

He asked in accents tender.

'Well' spoke the young brother under the lounge,

'They'd have to be awfully slender.'
—Ex.

The Maroon

"MY FREEND."

grown, and all have grown so much together that it is impossible to tell which has grown the most. But, be that as it may, one of the inserts in the thesis will tell the story of "My Freend" in just this way:

Faithful in Attendance.

Little Engenio Martinez started to school at my night class in the Young Men's Christian association, in September and has been faithful in his attendance all winter. He is one of the kind that appeals to you, always happy and amiable, with never a sign of care or sorrow. He is about 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. Thus, he appears somewhat blocky. He has the characteristic coarse black hair of the Filipino, large brown eyes with heavy eyebrows, a high forehead and raised cheekbones. His face is round and his nose is slightly turned up at the end. He is very strong and is a splendid and faithful workman. He has a steady job in the Old Town sawmill and gets \$2.25 per day, a large wage for his people. His besetting sin is laughing, he being able to show the finest set of teeth upon the least provocation to levity.

But although he is good-natured, he is an utter failure when it comes to learning. He has never gone to school to speak of, and can neither read nor write, even in his own language. This accounts for the hard struggle he is having to learn the English language, yet his persistent efforts would put to shame any student in ancient classics. It was pathetic and pitiable at first to see how he would work to get a letter formed. While the rest of the class were finishing the entire written lesson, Engenio would be closing his first word, and never has he been able to finish the first sentence. Spelling is not in his line, either, and when contests were pulled off he would be the first to take his seat, yet he invariably would be one of the first chosen. For Engenio or, as the boys learned to call him, "My Freend," (a name they chose for him because of his addressing everyone by that title) was very popular with the 18 nationalities. They all loved him and would always help him in every way they could.

Loyalty Is Illustrated.

To illustrate their loyalty, let me cite one example: One night a new boy, a Greek, came to class, and when Engenio read his lesson (it was always the circus of the evening) the new boy thoughtlessly laughed in his face. It bothered him very much and

for the first time "My Freend" ceased smiling, and his face reddened with a sense of being laughed at. In an instant the class was ready to avenge the insult and it was only by tactful action that I averted a complete boycotting of the strange lad.

When Engenio would be compelled to miss school a night or so, or when he would visit the advanced class with which he had started, and had to remain behind, he would come in grinning and shake hands with each member of the class and say, "how do you do, my freend?"

Although he did not get along in writing, reading or spelling, he had another sense wide open to impression and that was his ability to absorb. He could pronounce the words and remember them, too. For example, he would learn our idioms and after the lesson on "Welcoming a Visitor" he would say, "how do you do, Mr. Smith," and "I am very well, thank you," also "I thank you very much," and "you are welcome," etc.

Engenio lives at Mill Town in Old Tacoma, in the settlement of old ramshackle houses, the first built in the city. They are damp, moss-covered and without sewers or any of the modern conveniences except water. There are 30 Filipinos living there, together with a few Kanakas and half-breed Indians. In the whole colony Engenio is much respected and as we visited the different houses together on my first trip, I could see that he was the favorite of the whole community.

But it is another story about the settlement; this is only a sketch of "My Freend." His heart is big and sympathetic. Let me illustrate his kindness to his own people:

Other Boys in House.

He kept in his house, a three-room shanty, for which he pays \$6.50 per month, four other boys. For four months during this past winter he was the only one who had work. He paid the rent, bought all the provisions, paid their laundry bills and brought two to school, for which he paid the full tuition and other expenses. He also supplied them with clothing, etc., and took them to shows and other places of amusement. One boy outside his house he fitted out with a suit of clothes, complete with shirt, collar, shoes, etc. He learned to love my baby very much, and would lavish gifts upon her, such as bon-bons, toys, etc. He would come to my house and play with her and always would say, "I wish I had baby like Lela." He has grown to be a sweet-spirited Christian

and tries to read the testament which I gave him.

I must tell of my visit to his home over night. The four boys have secured jobs on a ship going to Alaska and will not be back until next September. So "My Freend" is batching it alone, at a decrease in his expenses, it is needless to say. From the time that I promised to go home with him some night I had no rest until I set the date. It was Friday that I agreed to go home with him the following night after school. I was teaching the class when he came in on Saturday night. He was quite late, but from his jubilant spirits one could tell that he knew why he had been late and did not feel badly about it either, for was he not going to entertain his teacher that night? His words explain his pent-up feelings:

"You are going to my home tonight, mister?"

What Breakfast Was.

"Yes," I answered.

"Good, mister;" we will have pork chops and eggs for breakfast."

"Fine," said I, while the others roared with laughter.

Study awhile then. "What time get up tomorrow morning, mister?"

"I don't care! any old time," said I.

"All right, mister," he said.

Finally the class was over, with no profit to Martinez, I am sure, and we started to his home. We got off the car and walked to the place where he lives. Everything was in readiness; two cot beds were in the sitting room. He walked up to one and said, "This is yours, mister." It had a snow white spread over it, and faultlessly clean sheets and pillowcases. He wanted to build a fire and make me some tea, but I refused. I would go to bed because I was very tired and sleepy.

(To Be Continued.)

U. P. S. DEFEATS WHITWORTH.

Score of 7 to 3 Easily Won.

Wednesday afternoon U. P. S. met her old rival Whitworth College on the U. P. S. grounds and easily won a 7 to 3 score. Robbins pitched the first five innings and Boatman finished the game.

There was little excitement, as it was merely a pitchers' battle after the fourth inning, all the scoring being made early in the game. Robbins in making good as a pitcher and struck out four men. The only unusual feature of the game was Beck's three-base run.

Service was right there several

times in backing up the second baseman and saved several basemen there-by.

Case made a dandy run, catching a foul near the gym, which was spectacular, to say the least.

Whitworth has an excellent pitcher in Chamberlain, but their fielding is fierce and exceedingly full of errors.

The U. P. S. scores were made thusly: In the first inning, Guptil walked, Irwin sacrificed, placing Guptil on second. Service made a big hit, brought the men in and placed himself at third. Case made a hit, stole second then stole third and later came in, making a total of three runs.

In the third inning Case hit, and Beck made his spectacular three-base hit, bringing Case in. Benadom walked, Storehow made a safe hit to first and brought Beck in and placing Benadom on third. A passed ball hit the backstop so Benadom came home and the inning stopped with Storehow getting out on third.

In the fourth inning Guptil made a one base hit, Erwin did the same and stole, Service hit, brought Guptil in and Erwin, following him, was barely put out at the plate.

A detailed credit for runs gives Guptil 2, Service 1, Case 2, Beck 1, and Benadom 1.

Whitworth got two hits and U. P. S. five.

Whitworth six errors and U. P. S. three.

Whitworth had less than a dozen rooters and U. P. S. had but a small crowd and Tiny Benbow, who was noisy continually.

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U. M. Notes

The remaining Y. M. Tuesday meetings of this spring are going to supercede any that we have had this year. in interest, instructiveness and general good. Most of the leaders will be men outside of the school, and who are able to give the best possible meet-

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ings.

Last Tuesday Rev. Jas. Milligan spoke on "The Relation of the Student to His Home." This was the first of the series of various student relationships and was a strong, beneficial talk.

Next Tuesday the subject will be, "The Relation of the Student to His Fellow-students." Dr. Ford, who is one of the best orators of the city, will give this one of the series.

The committee feels that it is not justified in getting these men unless the men will give them an audience. So men take it to heart and hear Dr. Ford.

Watch for developments in the way of a Y. M. conference, a vacation, a launch ride, a camping out and a picnic all combined in one. The social committee, with Mr. Decker at the head, are going to make this the biggest Y. M. function of the year. Get on! Ask Decker, Scott, Marlatt, Jones, Thompson!

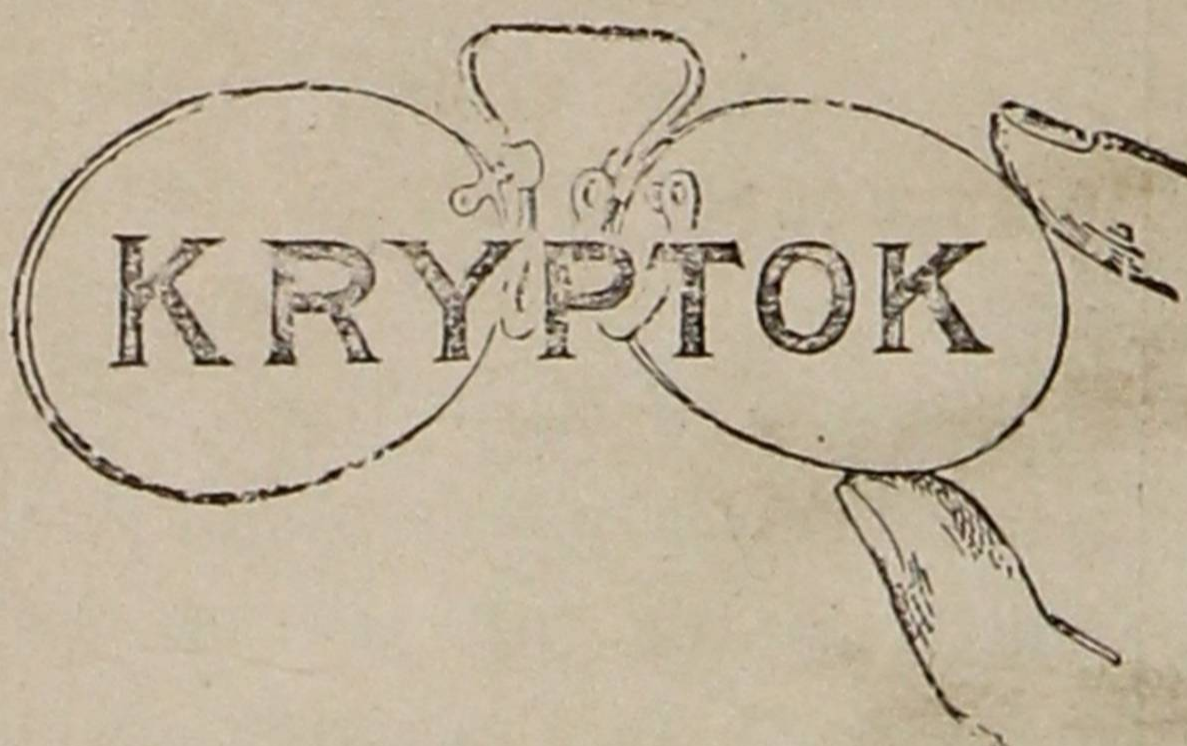
H. C. S.

Only a few more weeks in this year, but the members of the H. C. S. are determined to make those weeks alive and interesting. Our annual program, given in the form of a mock trial has been very successfully given. Our various open programs from time to time have been of unusual merit. During this year we have developed our faculties that were lying dormant, we have discovered new talents that we were unaware of before, and above all, we have all pulled together.

Our socials and feeds have been excellent and the social committee promises more before the year is over.

A few of our plans for next year are to have a quartet, chorus and senate. Our new constitution which has just gone into effect, will give us a better, stronger and more regulated society than we have had this year.

So we will all turn out and boost for our H. C. S. and "Our" University.



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H. C. S. See! See!
H. C. S. Wee! Wee!
H. C. S. Rah! Rah!

Tom cats, yellobacks,
Zip a loo chess.

What's the matter
With the H. C. S.

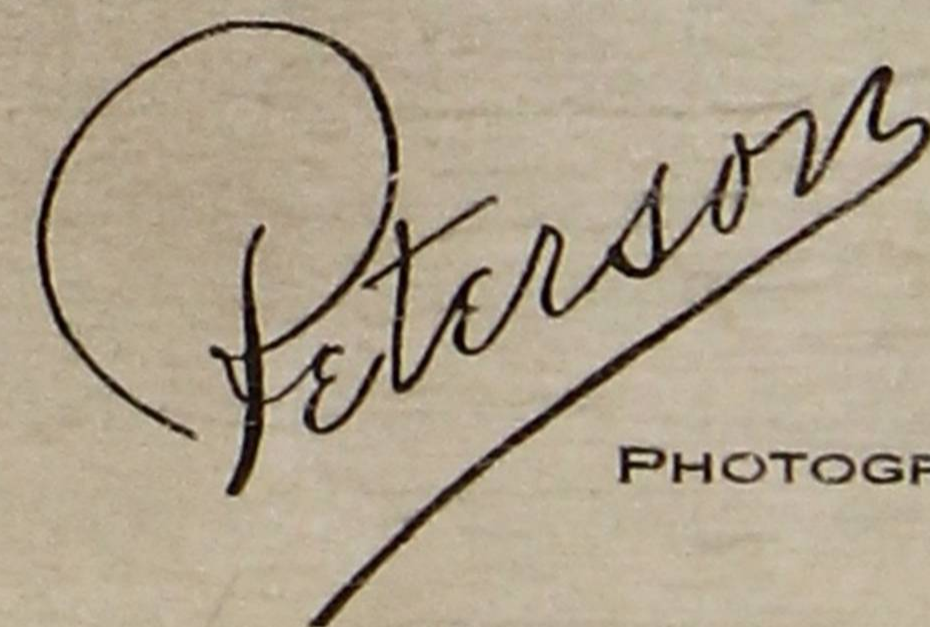
Other Societies

Get the chill,

But the H. C. S.

Can fill the bill.

Our beloved "Red" brother, Mr. Harold Hanawalt, was initiated into our society last Tuesday evening. It is needless to say that Mr. Hanawalt furnished the entire program. Among the few literary stunts which the neophyte performed were: auctioneering a Jersey cow; giving a description of a baseball game, two men being out one man on third and Swede at the



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bat; and closing with a rousing speech for Seymour.

Mr. Hanawalt proved very zealous throughout all the performance and his strength of mind doubtless overcome his physical condition at the close.

We believe we will have a good man in Mr. Hanawalt and earnestly extend the hand of fellowship.

Our future programs this year will deal with the tariff question and other Congressional discussions.

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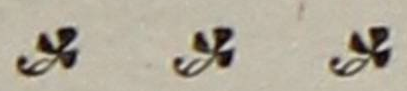
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OBSERVE CAMPUS DAY.

Interesting Event Thursday at the Uni-
versity of Puget Sound.

An inspiring and practical observance of Arbor day took place at the University of Uuget Sound Thursday when, in accordance with the annual custom of the institution, Campus day was observed. Students and faculty turned out en masse, garbed appropriately for their labors, and busied themselves with the tasks which are the usual accompaniments of the year-

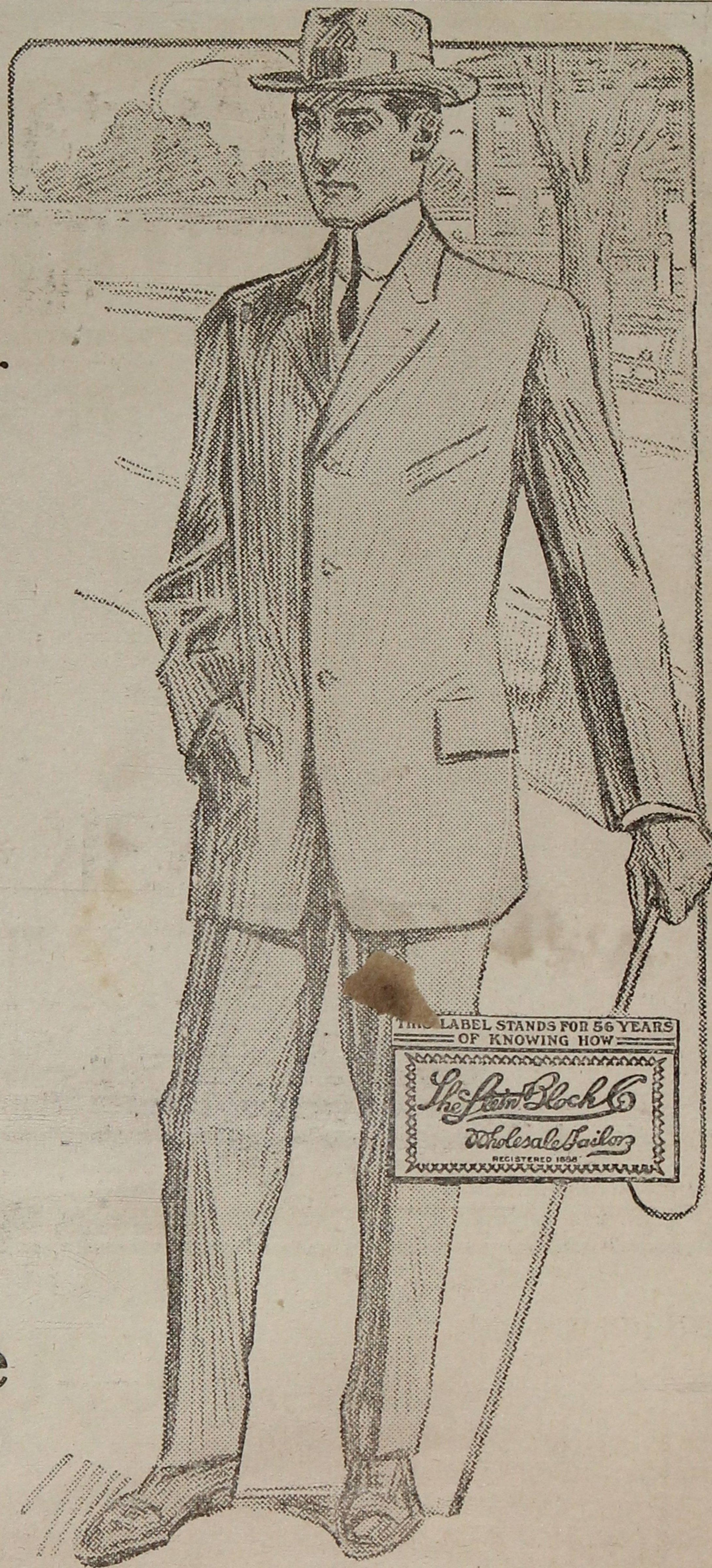
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ly rejuvenation of lawns. Busy groups of students could be seen here and there planting and digging flower beds, raking grass, trimming shrubs and carting rubbish away to where another large group was industriously engaged in creating a huge bonfire. The Juniors and Seniors condemned to the rock pile made good use of their time creating beautiful rock mound for the planting of ferns. At the same time a nearby group were industriously constructing a much needed cinder walk from the street to the rear of the administration building. Then a group of enthusiasts might be seen upon the tennis courts busily rolling, raking, scratching and marking in the endeavor to gain the best facilities for their much loved sport. On the athletic field a host of men were employed all day screening dirt, filling low

places, rolling and scraping the baseball diamond and laying off the bases accurately, moving piles of dirt, fixing the field drains and leveling some of the more remote parts of the field. About every building and in every nook and corner of the campus might be found an eager and enthusiastic group laboring to the utmost of their ability, succeeding so well that the campus presents a markedly changed appearance from what it did three days ago. "This is a fair sample of what this courageous and loyal student body are capable of doing and actually does when their enthusiasm and college spirit is aroused. Moreover, it is all the more marked in that they developed quite as much interest in work of an aesthetic character as in the popular diversion of athletics, and showed a willingness to work for the

school as well as to play for their own enjoyment," said a member of the faculty.

EPITAPHS, QUAIN AND CURIOUS.

Among the millions of tombstones found in the Old and the New World are found many queer and ludicrous epitaphs. For instance:

"Here lies the body of Mrs. Jones, wife of the master blacksmith, H. C. Jones. The railing around this tombstone was manufactured by her husband. Iron work like this sample may be procured at his shop, 107 Front street."

Hark! the herald angels sing
Killman's pills are just the thing;
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
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—Ex.

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

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

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

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