

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

# THE MAROON

MAY -- JUNE, 1909



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

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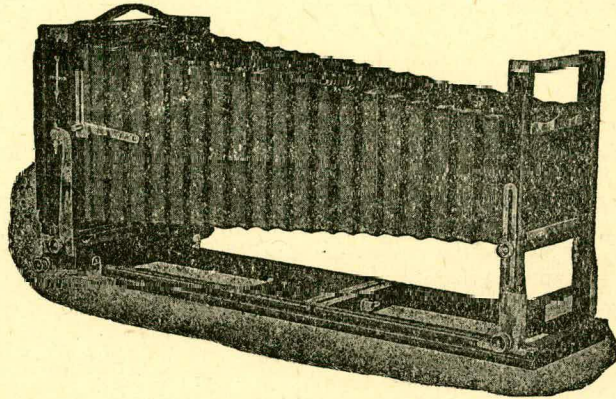
We have printed every number of the "Maroon" since March, 1904; and we have the contract for printing it next year. Why do we repeatedly get this work? Simply because we please them.

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## RHODES BROTHERS

# THE MAROON.

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*Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1906, at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.*

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*Volume VI*

*Tacoma, Washington, May-June, 1909*

*Number 8*

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## OUR SENIORS

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WHILE the class of 1909 from our Collegiate Department is not great in numbers, nevertheless it is a class of which we certainly are proud. It is composed of three young men and four young women from among the finest and brightest that our school can boast of. Every one of them has taken a vital interest in all affairs pertaining to college life and his or her influence has been greatly felt in all circles. While we are glad to have them go out as alumni of our University, we are sorry to lose them from our midst and take this opportunity to wish them success and bid them God Speed in whatever walk of life they may take up after their graduation.

### HARRY L. ALLEN.

Mr. Harry L. Allen is a splendid type of the Western college man with a large capacity for hard work and great ability to bring things to pass. He was born in Bell Rapids, South Dakota, and after graduating from the high school of that city, he spent a year at the South Dakota

Agricultural College. Coming west at the close of that year's work, he spent three years in business before entering the University of Puget Sound in the fall of 1905.

Throughout his entire course Mr. Allen has been very active in every form of student enterprise, having been President and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Treasurer of the Student Association, twice Manager of the Maroon, and twice a delegate to the Gearhart Conference. He has been a member of the Board of Control ever since it was created, and has served with great efficiency as chairman of the most important committees. He has not only been interested in debate and oratory, but has won honors as well, having been granted an emblem by the Board of Control for representing the college in the state prohibition oratorical contest.

Mr. Allen is a student volunteer for Foreign Missions and expects to leave for the field within a year. He will probably spend some time at Garrett Theological Seminary in preparation.

#### ELSIE MAE GRUMBLING.

Miss Elsie Mae Grumbling has spent her entire life amid college surroundings. Born in a college town, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and growing up in the home of a college professor, it is no wonder that she was inspired with an ambition to secure the advantages of a higher education.

Miss Grumbling took her early preparatory work at Washington, Iowa, entering the Academy of the University of Puget Sound in the fall of 1903 and graduating the following spring. Both in the Academy and in college, she has been recognized as a good student and has always been popular with faculty and students.

In literary and social circles, Miss Grumbling has been a leader, being the first president of the B. L. S. after its reorganization as a sorority. She has been active in all the affairs of her class, holding various offices, among them that of president. She has been a member of the Board of Control and has served on many of the leading committees with great efficiency.

#### ALTA HATHAWAY.

Miss Alta Hathaway, who is a member of the graduating class, is one of the most thoro students in the college. She has been in the university six years and has always been a loyal and active member of the student body and alive with college spirit. She was president of the Y. W. C. A., was president of her Sorority, the Kappa Sigma Theta, was editor of the Maroon, and dur-

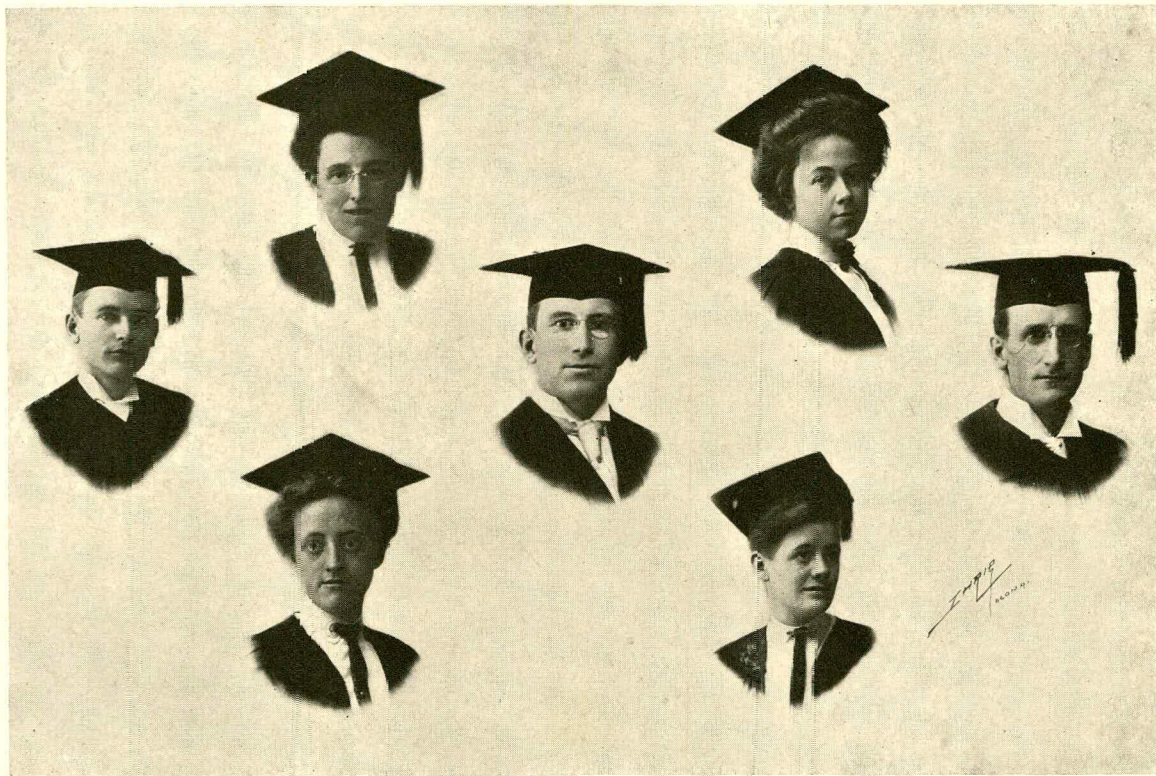
ing this year has been president of the student body. Miss Hathaway expects to be a teacher of languages and we know that success will be hers because of her thoro foundation work. We have nothing but words of praise for our departing friend and we can say good bye and good luck knowing that the world is gaining what we are losing.

#### ADA M. HOOTON.

Miss Ada M. Hooton of the class '09 entered the University as a freshman four years ago after graduating from the Tacoma High School with the class of '05. Since Miss Hooton has been a member of the school she has been an active participant in almost every phase of college life. She was captain of the Basket Ball team and our star forward, was society editor of the Maroon in 1908 and associate editor of the present year. She has been a strong member in her sorority, the Kappa Sigma Theta, and was president of the society in 1908. We know that when Miss Hooton leaves us to take up her active work in the outside world, she will carry with her the same energy and enthusiasm that has characterized her college work; and we feel that the highest success will attend her. We are sorry to see her go from us, but we know we are losing to the world one who will bring all credit and honor to her Alma Mater.

#### EDITH FIELD MARLATT.

Edith Marlatt was born in 1885 in St. Louis, Missouri. Here she entered



	ALTA HATHAWAY, A. B.	ELSIE MAE GRUMBLING, Ph. B.	
CARL H. WIESE, A. B.		WILLIAM O. PFLAUM, Ph. B.	HARRY L. ALLEN, Ph. B.
	EDITH F. MARLATT, Ph. B.		ADA M. HOOTON, A. B.

the grammar school, but moved to Tacoma in 1894. After five years she went with her parents to Tarentum, Pennsylvania, where she graduated from High School. She entered Alleghany College, but after the first year returned to Tacoma and entered the University of Puget Sound in the fall of 1905. Since that time she has been compelled to rest a year on account of ill health. Miss Marlatt has been a loyal and enthusiastic worker in the Young Women's Christian Association. She has done very efficient work as treasurer and as chairman of several committees and in the fall of 1907 served as president. She signed the Volunteer Declaration at Alleghany College and has taken an active part in all volunteer work, being leader during one semester. Being a careful student she has a broad knowledge of missions and will be greatly missed by the Band. In all student interests she has taken a lively part, twice winning the prize in the Christmas story contests in the Maroon.

Her cheerful disposition and true character have won for her a place in the hearts of the students and faculty who join in wishing her success and happiness in her future work.

#### WM. O. PFLAUM.

William Otto Pflaum was born in Floyd Co., Iowa, February 23, 1878. His early education was secured in the various towns of Iowa in which his father served as minister of the Evangelical church. From the age

of fourteen to seventeen he was out of school, spending the time on a farm. In 1897 he graduated from the Dysart, Iowa, High School. The following year he attended the Iowa State Normal School at Cedar Falls. Four years he was manager of the lumber yard at Kavawha and one year assistant cashier of the Citizen's State Bank at Dunlap, Iowa. In June he came to Seattle, Washington, and in September of the following year entered the University of Puget Sound where he spent four of the past five years.

In February 1907, he married Miss Mame Messner of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

During his college life Mr. Pflaum has been a student-preacher, doing good service on various charges. He expects to enter Garrett Biblical Institute as a theological student next September.

Mr. Pflaum has been a prominent member of the Philomathean Literary Society, having been for two years the second bass in the Philomathean quartet and at present the President of the Society.

Entering college at a more mature age and with a wider experience than the average student Mr. Pflaum has filled a large place in the various phases of college life in the University and will be greatly missed in the organizations to which he belongs and by the many warm friends that he has made.

#### CHARLES HENRY WIESE.

Mr. Charles Henry Wiese was born in Kewaunee, Wis., in 1883. He



attended district school and the Ke-waunee High School, from which he graduated in 1902. The two years following he distinguished himself as a district pedagogue. In 1905 he matriculated at the German Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, remaining in that institution three years.

Mr. Wiese entered the University of Puget Sound last September and was admitted to the Senior class.

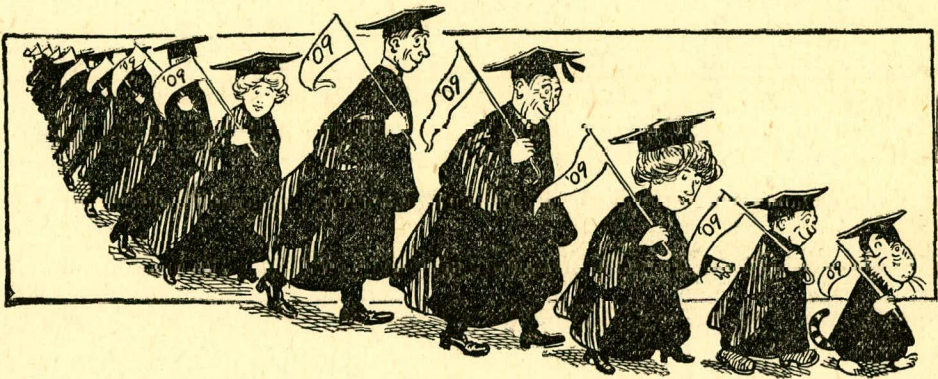
In the short time that Mr. Wiese has been a member of our student body he has won a warm place in

the regard of both faculty and fellow students. He is a student of excellent scholarship, of strong character, and of winning amiability that has made him thoroly at home in the institution and in the Senior class.

Together with his school work Mr. Wiese has filled the pulpit of the German Methodist Church in Tacoma during the year. He expects to follow the work of the ministry and will enter Garrett Biblical Institute next September to secure his Doctor's degree from that institution.



## GRADUATING ACADEMY CLASS



"Possumus quia se posse credimus."

"La France Rose."

"Gold and Black."

Rizel-ti Razilty

Zip boom bah.

He-o, Hi-o,

Rah, rah, rah.

Loco, poco, see us shine.

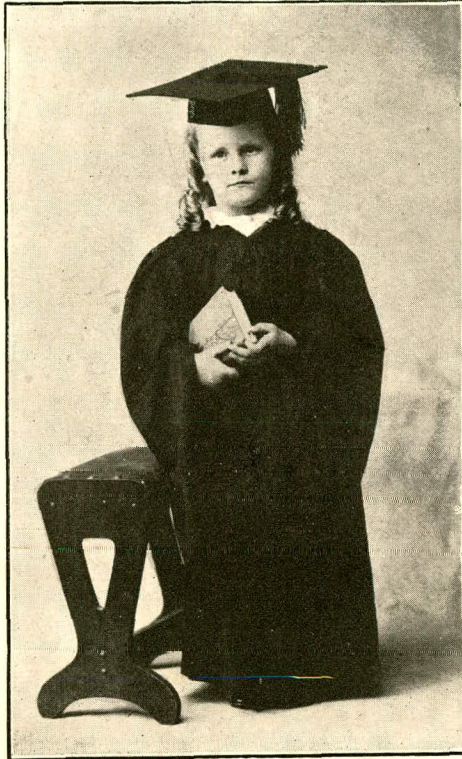
U. P. S. Prep. '09.

**S**AY, Third Years, did you ever see these faces before? Does not this remind you of one of the most successful chapel stunts

that was ever pulled off at the U. P. S.? Now, you are sore, aren't you? Yes, you are just kicking yourself because you didn't think of an original stunt to do like this one, yourself.

Cheer up, there is no need of crying over spilled milk. We understand that no class but a senior prep. has brains enough to do anything like that.

Now for a little fatherly advice, if you little insignificant 3d year



*CHARLOTTE BERNICE MUCKLER*

The Senior Class of '09 has made an innovation. They have adopted a mascot, little Bernice Muckler, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Muckler, and the niece of Harry L. Allen, one of the Seniors. She was born at Suffren, New York. When about one year of age she came west and has become a regular "clam digger." On the 22nd of February, arrayed in Senior costume, Miss Bernice, with the help of her mother, entertained the Senior Class. She was unanimously voted an honorary member of the Class. She led the class into chapel the morning that they come out in their caps and gowns, April 23rd. Already she has become a great favorite with the students with whom she has become acquainted, and when in the years to come she may attend our school we feel sure that she will be among the most popular students. While she is now only a Senior Mascot we wish her well and look forward to the time when she too will be a Senior of the U. P. S.

preps escape flunking and scale the dizzy heights of the 4th year preparatory, above all do not go and copy this stunt thinking that you can make a success of it just because we did, for you can't do it, it isn't in you. No class but an extraordinarily brilliant one—and we certainly are that—would think of doing it at all.

We mourn for the preparatory department hereafter. It is almost a shame that some of us didn't flunk and grace the third years with our good looks and responsive gray matter. Then, too, we will be missed to such a great extent, because we have been so active in school work. Not a phase of school activity has been begun, but what our members have first been consulted about the matter. We don't exactly know what the faculty will do about our departure, for we have been such an intellectual treat. Suffice it to say, that the world is waiting for people just like ourselves, likewise we feel that we must say farewell to the little infants and others of the same caliber in the preparatory in order to scale the heights of college experience. We feel sorry that the 3d years will be compelled to copy so many of our stunts next year, of course we realized that they would be compelled to do so to some extent, yet we want them, as well as those to follow, not for a minute to think that they will ever be so original, so learned and possessed of such striking appearances as those of the class of '09.

Once more, hail to the dear old class of "gold and black"—the wonder-workers of all they undertake, which only goes to prove that, "We can because we think we can."

Space will not permit us to enumerate the individual successes of our class, but we must let the public on the inside of one mark of distinction that was paid to one of us. Brother Brix was frequently taken to be one of the trustees of the University. After due consideration the members of his class decided that his interests might not be divided, so, thru loyalty to his colors he declined the honor publicly in chapel.

This is not said in a boastful spirit in the least, but simply to let outsiders see the due amount of consideration shown us.

As we are departing, our hearts begin to melt to some extent. We want to bequeath to the 3d years our chapel seats. The fact of the matter is that we have split both of them, due to the excessive weight of the knowledge bumps that have formed on our heads. We feel sure that there will be no danger of further damage after the 3d years receive them.

We bear in mind that they have been so generous as to give us a reception, therefore, we bequeath to them our caps and gowns. As for the color of "gold and black" we think that you had better adopt them for your colors, as they are, no doubt, the best that you will be able to find.

## BOTANY DEPARTMENT

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The Advanced Botany Work—  
Something from Nothing.

**A** WONDERFUL change has taken place in the line of College Botany, in the year just completed.

Heretofore the course offered in that line had been meagre and the results have been proportionate. This year under the able direction of Mrs. M. R. Simpson, the course given has been particularly complete even in details.

The lecture work has been most carefully given as to all minutae, beginning with the most microscopic plant known to scientists and tracing its developments and evolution. The course as given developed the life history and evolution of Thallophytes, Bryophytes, Pteridophytes, and Spermatophytes, and instead of being too dry for Sophomores, it has proved to be so interesting that many Freshmen also have taken the course with enjoyment and profit.

The University laboratory too has been more fully fitted for botany work, under the surveillance of Mrs. Simpson, and many valuable speci-

mens have been collected and preserved by her classes.

In the laboratory the morphology of the plant families has been most carefully worked out and the notebooks most thoroughly compiled in scientific manner, even winning praise from the Prof. herself.

The work accomplished this year has added to the true university character of our school, while the attention of botanists all over the Northwest has been turned toward the work produced in Mrs. Simpson's laboratory.

Not only has the work been done systematically and scientifically, and the lectures delightful and instructive, but also our University is the only private university or college in the Northwest that has work in the Marine Station at Friday Harbor. This not only gives greater prestige to the U. P. S., but affords an opportunity to greatly increase our stores of Botanical and Zoological specimens and thanks to Mrs. Simpson!

She always embraces such opportunities.

B. ELIZABETH DAY.



## ELEMENTARY BOTANY

**T**HE Elementary Botany class began with an enrollment that threatened to overflow the laboratory. The tables and microscopes were assigned to groups

of four and work began.

The first semester was devoted to the physiology of plants. Beginning with the seed we traced it through the various stages of development,

and made drawings of them. In the fall several botanizing excursions were made to collect material for laboratory work. Such excursions are always enjoyed by students of Botany because they give them an opportunity to see in nature what they learn from books.

Morphology was the subject for study in the second Semester. After learning to use the microscope the study of the lowest form of life was taken up. The life history of several single celled plants such as the Pleurococcus, Spirogyra and Desmids was closely followed. The Algae proved a most interesting plant. The Fucus was the specimen studied and with the able instruction of our professor, Mrs. Simpson, we learned the life history of the most complicated of the lower plants. We next took up the Thallophytes with the lichen and fungus as special examples. The relation of these to the Algae was clearly seen, showing the Algae to be the ancestor of all plants. We closed our microscopic work with the study of the Moss, Fern and Gymnosperms.

As soon as the flowers began to appear analyzing became the subject of interest. Many specimens of flowers were collected, pressed and mounted. The class will also furnish specimens of the different kinds of wood in western Washington to be exhibited at the A.-Y.-P. fair.

We are proud of the fact that we are among the few schools whose Botanical department is up to the standard demanded by our state

University. This, together with the ability and enthusiasm of our professor, has made, and will continue to make, the Botany laboratory a center of interest in the University of Puget Sound.

Daniel Dupertuis.

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Suggestions for graduation gifts for our Seniors.

Ada—Another rice shower, really so this time.

Elsie—Grumbling is too indefinite, give her Knox.

Alta—A W(e)ise man.

Edith and Harry—Wedding bells.

Mr. Weise—A Senior girl for a regular attendant at his church.

Mr. Pflaum—Nothing, he's already provided for.

---

Mrs. Simpson, "Girls, if you know anyone who would like to go tonight, I would be glad to give them my ticket."

Mr. R., "Why, Mrs. Simpson, aren't you going to hear us?"

Mrs. S., "Well, um, ah, yes."

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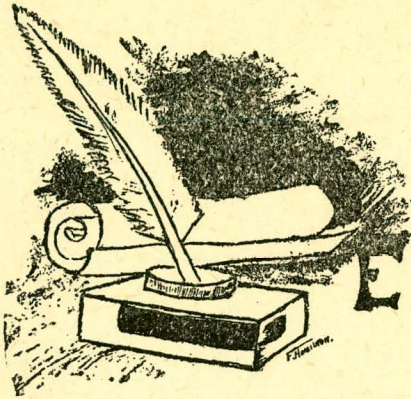
F. L., "I have so many engagements for tonight, I don't know what to do."

Chas. O., "Oh! Well every dog has his day."

F. L., (Seeing him accompanied by B—rth D—y) "Yes, I see you are having yours now."

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Miss Todd's favorites: Nos. 202, 206 and 222.



# EDITORIAL.

## THE MAROON

Published monthly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound.

Subscription Price .....\$0.75 per year

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph D. Simpson.....Managing Editor  
 Ada M. Hooton.....Associate Editor  
 Gilbert Q. LeSourd.....Alumni Editor  
 Elsie M. Grumbling.....Society Editor  
 Frank L. Turner.....Athletic Editor  
 Mae M. Reddish.....Local Editor  
 Maie Varney.....Exchange Editor  
 Daisy Cawthorne...Commercial Reporter  
 M. Florence Hamilton.....Staff Artist  
 Grover S. Burford.....Business Manager  
 Arthur W. Decker...Advertising Manager

THE school year is over. Our record has been made and the account closed. There is always something tragic about retrospect, yet when the milestones of time appear abreast of us, involuntarily we look back to see how we have run the last lap. Then we see how far short our results have

come of our undertakings. Neglected opportunities haunt us like Nemesis. Mistakes weigh down our spirits until we sometimes feel like giving up. But in spite of it all, few of us would say that the past year's work has not been worth while. And ever and anon comes the refreshing thought that we have another year before us.

The editor lays down his pen and bids farewell to the school not without regret. He wishes to express his sincere thanks to those who have so unselfishly aided in the publishing of this paper and bespeaks your heartiest support for the editor of the coming year.

We bid our departing seniors good bye and wish them the best of success in their several fields of activity. We hope to see every member of the graduating Academy class back next year and that they will help to build up the best college of the west here in our beautiful location.



# SOCIETY

## H. C. S.

THE H. C. S. Fraternity has ended a successful year in its literary work. The regular semi-monthly meetings have been held throughout the year. Several social functions have been given the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority that will long be remembered. Halloween was fittingly commemorated and the year was closed by a big launch ride, over forty attended.

The fraternity added several to its ranks during the year. The prospects for the coming year predict a most successful and thriving period of its history.

The year was closed with a lively college farce given by the fraternity and the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority in the Temple of Music.

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## THE THETA GARDEN.

ON one corner of the University grounds a traveller may behold a beautiful spot above the gate of which is inscribed, "The Theta Garden." Within may be seen a great variety of plants, some large and some small, but all exceedingly

fair. A few of the flowers of this garden have been picked, but there still remains a goodly array. Immediately on entering the garden, three trees of wondrous grace attract the eye. The tallest of the three is noted for her musical ability and has gladdened the hearts of the flowers in many a sad hour. The next is tall in name but not in stature and is a Balm in Gilead with her soothing ways. The last of the three is a short, graceful elm, who was never heard to say a Grumbling word, though the name has been attached to her. All the plants in the garden look with sad eyes to these three trees for they have packed their trunks and are leaving. Not far down the path grows a Bank of unobtrusive violets bordered with a Frame of Candytuft, tho it is a great hardship for this lively Frame to stay quietly in place. One lone, sturdy Marguerite brightens a corner, then comes our Star (Stella) flower. Some say it has a Burr—well, most people do not think so. Down that side path grows a Vera Rich looking plant, toward whom all the plants look for guidance. It will

well repay you to Ford that little stream, and take a look at the rare plant of which the Lyle thread is made. Near by is a magnificent Field of daisies lately transplanted into our garden. The Miller is very fond of this species. With this Field a shy little May flower was also brought, and she now grows by the side of the older folwers. Here are our choice early Mae roses of a Reddish tinge. On the other side of a path grows a tall stately pop(u)lar tree, to whom a Nightingale is sometimes atached. Then near the wall grows our bright Brown Wall-flower. We also have a small bed of Forget-me-nots, and we surely will not forget them. They are Orpha, Clare and Helen with their bright little eyes. Away over in the corner is a Marsh which is shunned by all the plants save one, our brave Mary gold, who grows very happily by its side. This is the fair garden, and may it grow and be ever useful in brightening the wayfarer's path.

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#### PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

THE year 1908 and 1909 has been a prosperous year for Philomatheans. At the first of last Semester we very considerably increased our membership. Although our new recruits were nearly all minors in school years they have proven valuable acquisitions and nobly come up to the Philo standard.

At present we have a membership of sixty in good standing.

Our open programs and entertainments have been largely attended, showing the good will and respect our fellow students feel for us.

The annual Philo concert under Mr. J. Dupertuis' leadership was enjoyable at least to Philos, and to Mr. Dupertuis the Society extend their appreciation for his services.

Philo victories this year have not been very numerous. Warfare is dying out. But two Philos brightly shone on the Academy Debating Team, a Philo girl won in the Declamatory contest, the Philos were represented in the Freshman College Debate by one of their girls, two right royal Seniors belong to Philomatheans and the Thetas forgot to challenge the Philo girls to another game of Base Ball!

And the Social Times! Merry Jollifications! Homey good times! Wonderful, wierd initiation receptions. And never-to-be-forgotten stunts, not mentioning picnics, launch parties and banquets!

But school is nearing its close and Philos for a time will be separated. To those two departing Seniors we give a parting "Adieu," but not a final "Good-bye," and each Philo extends to you wishes for all future success and happiness.

For vacations soon, we separate, but we'll return in the fall capable of better work in society and ready for deeper plunges into educational researches. So here's to a pleasant



and profitable vacation to each Philo  
and friend, and remember,

It's Philos are we  
And Philos we'll be  
And as you shall see  
Philos we'll be  
Until we do dee!

---

ALTRURIAN LITERARY  
SOCIETY.

**W**E have all been doing hard and  
honest work and begin to feel,  
as the end of the school year  
approaches, like slacking our work.  
But the only way to win is to work  
hard to the end, then when our rest  
does come we can enjoy it, feeling  
that our time has not been wasted.

But during our hard work we like  
to have reaction, especially in the  
spring of the year. Feeling the need  
of this the Society spent a delightful  
afternoon and evening out at Ameri-  
can Lake, on May 27, with Profes-  
sor Davis as chaperon.

We close this year satisfied that  
we have done our best and feeling

that we have helped each other and  
the school as well.

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AMPTICTYON SOCIETY  
NOTES.

The reason that the Amphictyons  
spent such an enjoyable time at Wa-  
pato Lake on a cold evening was due  
to the fact that they are jolly and  
know how to have fun even though  
the weather is not the most favora-  
ble.

We have just had our quarterly  
election of officers and hope to do  
greater work in the future.

The following is a definition of  
the word "eat" which may be used  
by the Philo and Theta girls when  
they wish to use elaborate language:

"To insert nutritious pabulum  
into the denticulated orifice below  
the nasal protuberance which, being  
masticulated, peregrinates through  
the cartilaginous cavity of the  
larynx and is finally domiciliated in  
the receptacle for digested parti-  
cles."

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SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK

Which keeps open Saturday evenings



## MRS. GRUNDY SAYS

A maiden (mournfully), "Mr. Burford doesn't care for girls, all he cares about is "Success."

M. R., "Mrs. Richards, here comes your son."

Mrs. Richards, absently, (looking at Mr. Fusselman) "Yes, I see him."

Prof. Pease, "Which shall we say, anybody else's or anybody's else?"

James K., "The first, I don't like anybody's Elsie."

Clare Friedly, "I don't know that I shall be in school next year, I am going to work for a young dentist this summer and if he likes me real well perhaps I shall stay with him."

Vera, "I couldn't eat all my ice cream cone. My hand got cold so I let him take it."

Which, Vera?

Mrs. Richards, "I made a cake today, you children can have some when you get home."

Mr. Fusselman, "Hooray for Ma."

Have you noticed that Mr. Newman never sings "Coming Through the Rye"? He prefers Cummings from South Tacoma.

St. Paul's Church has added at least one new member recently, a decidedly Green one, too. Doubtless he finds the Marsh attractive.

Margaret C. to Mr. N—w—an, "Put your neck around my arm, oh, I mean——."

The long and short of it—Messrs. Jameson and Martin singing a duet.

We usually say, "The choicest goods are done up in small packages," but Florence Hamilton and Frank Turner seem to prefer Cases.

When I go out, what'er the time or what the work to do,

My household staff with one accord all straightway go out too.

It sounds like wretched management where work is never done,

But no! The wife, and man, and cook, you see, are all made up in one. G. T. C.

---

### SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK

Which originated the 4 per cent. system in Tacoma



Do you feel satisfied with your  
appearance, young man



If your clothes don't please—or class you with the smartly dressed—then you should get in line with the wise chaps and wear

## *Stein-Bloch Clothes*

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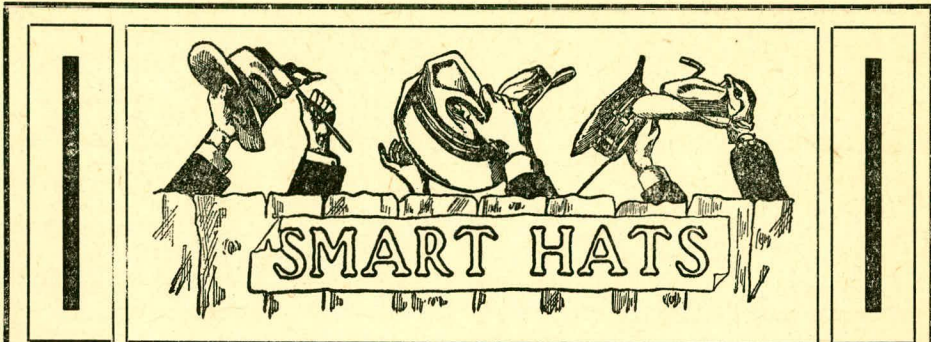
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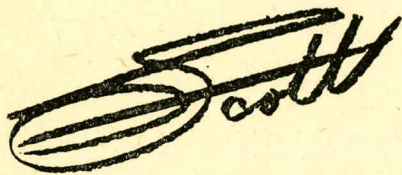
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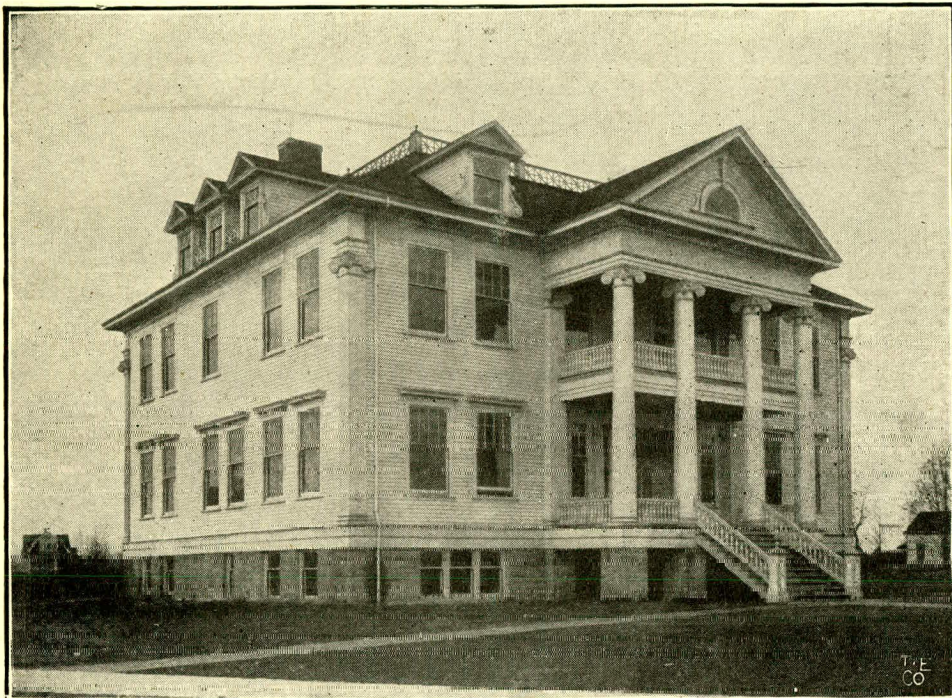
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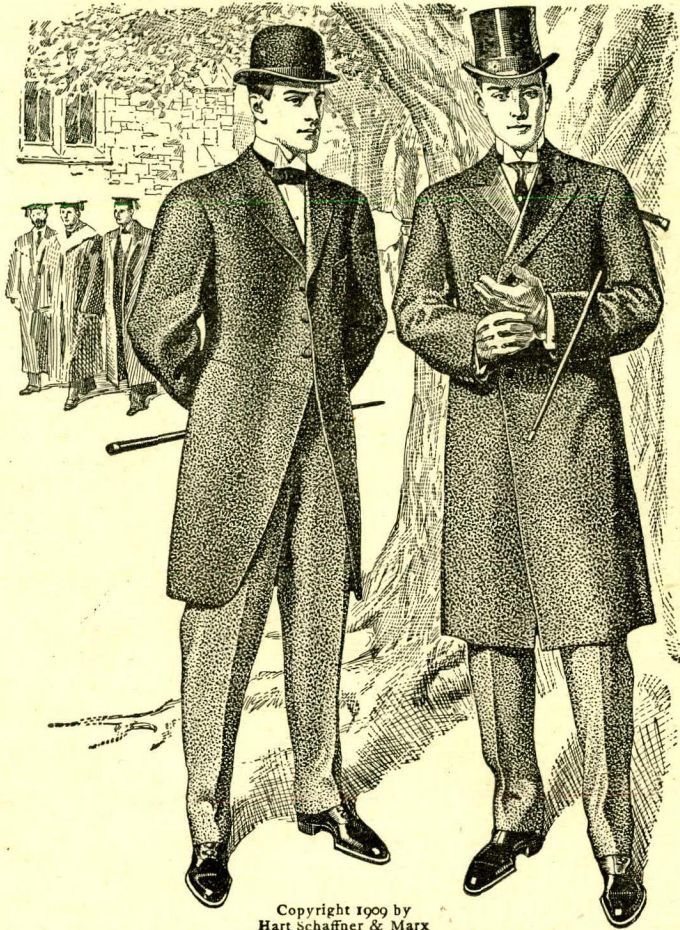
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