'ASKED HE THEN FOR MAN TO GUIDE HIM'
OF THE many students who attend the Washington State College but very few of them who have looked to the north and have seen the pointed hill known as Steptoe Butte, which overlooks the entire Palouse country, know the early history of that lonesome little knob and from whence it derived its name.

I have had the pleasure of knowing an old Indian who is well acquainted with the facts of the case and who helped to guide Colonel Steptoe and his army on their disastrous campaign in 1856.

WM. LEROY LA FOLLETTE.

In his tepee on Snake River, Sat an old and feeble Indian; And his eyes were full of sadness, And his voice was full of sorrow As he told to me this story.

Came he forth in all his glory, High of hope and full of spirit; On his way across Snake River, Out into an unknown country, For to see some hostile Indians.

Many snows ago, one springtime, When the birds sang in the valley, Came there to my lodge one morning Colonel Steptoe and his army; Asked he then for men to guide him Far across the land of bunch grass, To the falling Spokane River; There to see the hostile Indians And to make with them a treaty.

With my tribesmen, I consented To go with his little army And to guide them on their journey To the falling Spokane River, To the home of hostile Indians, Far across the hills and valleys, Which were robed with waving bunch grass.

Started we, and made good progress Till we'd covered half our journey; Met we then with hostile Indians, By a river in a valley. Colonel Steptoe tried to parley, But to him they would not listen.
So we fought with them a battle,
Fought with them o'er hill and valley;
Till we used up all our powder,
And our men were in a panic.

Leaving all our dead behind us,
And becoming wild and frantic,
Cursing, yelling, whooping, bleeding,
Ran we from that hovering darkness
Till we reached the topmost summit
Of a hill which lay before us.

There we camped till daylight vanished
On the crest of that good summit,
Which was high and steep and pointed.
And the Indians, with their war-cries,
Camped on guard down near the bottom;
Thinking that upon the morrow
They would finish up the army.

But there lay a path to safety
Between two camps of hostile Indians,
And, ere half the night had gone,
We had made a safe departure
From the death-trap on the hilltop—
From the bold and savage warriors.

Went we then back to Snake River,
Where the birds were singing gayly,
And the trees were all in blossom,
And the God of Peace was with us.

Thus it was their journey ended;
Thus it was that Colonel Steptoe
Fought a hard and losing battle
On this hill which bears his name.
And the old and feeble Indian
Still is living by the river,
Looking down into his campfires;
Living now in recollections,
While death's cloud is hovering o'er him.
good education is a great privilege and imposes great responsibilities. By harmoniously developing all one's faculties and fostering the virtues of industry, integrity, unselfishness, and the ambition to excel, it vastly increases one's capacity for service and for adding to the sum of human happiness. Conferred by state or private bounty, it should make the beneficiary feel under obligation to make a just return to society. The best preparation for such repayment of benefits is the development of a sturdy manhood, a tender conscience, a desire to do to others as we would have others do to us.

Albert E. Egge
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Pullman, Washington
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To those who see the bright as well as
the dark side of life;
To those whose aim is not to tear
down, but to build up;
To those who can overlook the inevit-
able incongruities that arise;
To those who can praise as well as
criticise;
To all true and loyal friends of the
Washington State College.
The, the members of the
Chinook Staff known as
party of the first part,
agree to publish and
deliver to the students
of the Washington State
College known as party
of the second part, the
annual college
publication known as
the "Chinook," witness
our hands and seal
[ Seal ]

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5. Florence Glover 11. Frank H. Skeld
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Professor in English.
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February 10, 1910.
LATIN AND GREEK

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Member of Band and Orchestra.
Member of Washington Literary Society.

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Vice President of Class '07-'08.
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And a warm heart beating true.
For a smile that's always ready
Or a cheering word or two,
"It's Ber."
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Member of House Committee of Stephens Hall.

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"In vanity I have no delight."
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Member of Students' Assembly Social Committee, '08-'09.
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Class President '08.
Captain W. S. C. C. C. '08-'09.
Colonel '10.

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"The study of COLORS is but an incident in one's career."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
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Member of Websterian Society.
Member of "College Widow" caste.
Member of "Professor's Predicament" caste.
Treasurer of Athletic Association.
President Athletic Association.
Cadet Major W. S. C. C. C.

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Treasurer of Athletic Association.
Subscription Manager of Evergreen, '09-'10.
Chairman of Social Committee of Students' Assembly.
Member of Band and Orchestra, '06-'07-'08-'09.

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Member Kappa Sigma.

47
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"A woman who deliberates is lost."
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Class Secretary, '09.
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Chairman of Social Science Club.
Library Assistant, '10.
Member of Evergreen Staff, '09-'10.

CATHARINE McMURCHY,
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Thesis: Descriptive Adjectives in Minor Works of Virgil.
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"She could not understand."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Member of Electrical Society.

ARCHIE WARD HENRY,
Pullman, Wash.
"The Freshmen's Friend."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Treasurer of Class '09-'10.
Member of E. E. Society.

WALTER HOLT BAY MILLER,
Pullman, Wash.
"Watch my career, I'll be an actor."
Course: Chemistry.

FREDRIC STONE WHEELER,
Kettle Falls, Wash.
"Much might be said on both sides."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
WILLIE MILNE,
Pendleton, Ore.
"I've some ideas of my own."
Course: Domestic.
Thesis: Vegetable Cookery.

ADA EDITH COLLINS,
Clarkston, Wash.
"She is always the same—quiet and happy."
Course: English.
Thesis: Substitutes Advanced Work in English.
Member of Columbian Literary Society.
Member of Dramatic Club.

ELIZABETH L. MERVYN,
Genessee, Idaho.
"Love me little, love me long."
Course: Domestic Science.
Member of Phi Alpha Epsilon Sorority.
Member of Dramatic Club.
In "Merely Mary Ann" cast, '10.

FLORENCE WALLER,
Pullman, Wash.
"The best of things are difficult to get."
Course: Economic Science and History.
Member of Pi Delta Phi.
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09.
Class Secretary, '09.
GEORGE OSBOURNE SWALES.

AUBREY WETHERELL,
Pullman, Wash.
Course: Domestic Economy.

CHARLES PHILLIPS,
St. John, Wash.
"The same good nature always possessed."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: Laboratory Brick Testing.
Member of Glee Club, '09-'10.

LUCY MYRTLE RICKETTS.
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CLARENCE EDGAR BOGGS,
Vale, Ore.
"Even the hairs of thy head are numbered."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
President of M. E. and E. E. Societies, '10.
Manager of Class Basketball Team, '10.
Member of Class Debate Team.
Vice President of Class, '07.
Member of Phi Eta Gamma.

EDWIN H. BURGESS,
Newberg, Ore.
Course: Economic Science and History.
Intercollegiate Orator, '10.
Member of Washington Literary Society.
Member of Social Science Club.

MAURICE WINDUS.
Pullman, Wash.
"Quietly he made his way."
Course: Horticulture.
Member of Band and Orchestra.

JOHN FRANZEN,
Prosser, Wash.
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: The Development of Palouse Falls.
DONALD FORDYCE,
Wichita, Kan.
"A lover of the Kansas Girls."
Course: Chemistry.

JOHN HENRY SNYDER,
Garfield, Wash.
Course: Botany.
President of the Biological Society.
Member of Farmers' Club.

CLARENCE H. EATON,
Waitsburg, Wash.
Course: Agriculture.
Member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity.
Member of Band and Orchestra.

CLIFFORD IMUS,
Lind, Wash.
"A soldier I'll be."
Course: Economic Science and History.
Cadet Captain W. S. C. C. C.
Class Football team.
Member of Varsity Football Squad.
HARRY A. BETAQUE,
Ropekane, Wash.
"To be a force, not a figure."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Member of Washington Sigma Fraternity.
Business Manager of 1910 Chinook.
Vice President of Students' Assembly, '09-'10.
President of Civil Engineering Society, '10.
Member of "College Widow" caste, '07.
Member of Websterian Society.

EDGAR LOUIS LUDWICK,
Tacoma, Wash.
"A voice, but nothing more."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Member of Phi Eta Gamma.
Business Manager of Evergreen, '09-'10.
President of M. E. and E. E. Societies, '10.
Vice President of Polytechnic Society, '10.
Field Manager of Athletic Association, '08-'09.
Business Manager of Senior Class Play.
Lance Corporal in W. S. C. C. C.

CLARENCE J. OBERHOLTZER,
Prosser, Wash.
"A man of energy and purpose."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: The Development of Palouse Falls.

CLINT IMUS,
Salem, Ore.
"Right shoulder arms! ! !"
Course: Economic Science and History.
Colonel in W. S. C. C. C.
VIRGIL T. FINCH,
Garfield, Wash.
"He came, he learned, he went, he said nothing."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Member of E. E. Club.
Member of Class Track Team.

BERNHARDT E. TORPEN,
Montesano, Wash.
"He was not a miser, but he always considered the 'Price.'"
Course: Civil Engineering.
Member of Varsity Basketball Team.

ARTHUR FRANK WINKELMAN,
Hoquiam, Wash.
"Always ready but never prepared."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Thesis: To Complete a Card Index of the Proceedings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers From 1890 to 1910.

JOHN CHARLES MUERMAN,
Deerfield, Ohio.
"It was a pleasure to talk with him."
Course: Economics.
Thesis: Taxation in the Philippine Islands Since the American Occupation.
LOUIS E. DES VOIGNES,
Moscow, Idaho.

"He could play anything but 'Solo.'"

Course: English.
Thesis: Advanced Work in English.
Member of Phi Upsilon.
Member of Orchestra and Band.
Graduated in music in '09.

ELMA LOUISE McCANN,
Pullman, Wash.

"The envy of many, the glory of none."

Course: English.
Associate Editor of Evergreen.
Honorary member of Websterian Society.
Delegate to Capejota Y. W. C. A. Conference, '02.
Delegate to Seaside Conference, '04.
Member of "A Night Off" caste, '04.
Member of Websterian play caste, '07.
Entered present Senior Class in fall of '09.

MARY ELIZABETH BARTLETT,
Buhl, Idaho.

"Her faults would make dim shadows."

Course: English.
Thesis: Substitutes Advanced Work in English.
President of Y. W. C. A. in '09 and '10.
Delegate to Y. W. C. A. conference in '08.
Member of '10 Chinook staff.
President of the Collegiate Association of Stevens Hall.

TERUZO MAEDA,
Tokio, Japan.

"He hails from a foreign strand."

Course: Electrical Engineering.
Thesis: A Hydro-Electric Plant on the Capilona River North of Vancouver, B. C.
President of Cosmopolitan Club.
Member of Washington Literary Society.
HERWIG JOSEPH LECHNER,
Washougal, Wash.

"He could rate, debate and orate;
In all things he was great."

Courses: Agriculture and Education.
Thesis: Outline and Manual in a One-Year Course in
Agriculture for the High Schools of Washington.
Winner of Freshmen-Sophomore Oratorical Contest in
'07.
Member of Websterian Society.
Editor of Washington Agriculturist, '08-'09-'10.
Member of Evergreen staff in '07-'08-'09.
Member of "Bachelor's Honeymoon" caste, '10.
Member of Dramatic Club.
Member of Debating team (O. A. C. vs. W. S. C.), '10.

HUGH LINDSLEY CRAWFORD,
Sunnyside, Wash.

Course: Mathematics and Physics.

HOWARD ANTHONY UHLIG,
Spokane, Wash.

"He is going back to Oregon."

Course: Electrical Engineering.
Thesis: To Compile a Card Index of the Proceedings
of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers From
1890 to 1910.
Member of E. E. Club.

JOHN THOMAS PERCIVAL JR.,
Spokane, Wash.

"Everybody has his faults and honesty is his."

Course: Electrical Engineering.
Thesis: Design and Construction of a High Tension
Transformer.
Member of Washington Sigma Fraternity.
Member of Websterian Society.
BENJAMIN BERNARD SCHNEIDER,
Seattle, Wash.
"Future greatness will be my reward."
Course: Chemistry.
Secretary of Washington Literary Society, '09.
Vice President of Moissan Chemical Club, '08.
Corresponding Secretary of Oratorical and Debating Association, '10.
Member of Montana Debating Team, '10.

CHARLES HUNT,
Pullman, Wash.
"If silence were golden I would be a millionaire."
Course: Chemistry.
Thesis: Determination of the Carbon Dioxide (CO₂) Content of the Class Rooms of the Washington State College.
Member of the Moissan Chemistry Club.
Vice President of Class '10.
Treasurer of Students' Assembly, '09-'10.

LEWIS YODER LEONARD,
Spokane, Wash.
"All the women are crazy about me."
Course: Horticulture.
Thesis: Methods in Bulb-Forcing.

ROSS MORRIS,
North Yakima, Wash.
"From the home of the wormy apple."
Course—Electrical Engineering.
Member of E. E. Club.
Class President, '09.
Member of class basketball team.
Member of E. E. Society.
Student member of A. I. E. E.
WILLARD L. BRADLEY,
Walla Walla, Wash.
"His cowboy career is over."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: Grand View Irrigation Project.
Member of C. E. Society.
Member of Washington Literary Society.

JOSEPH VICTOR LYON,
Vesta, Wash.
"My military career was glorious."
Course: Education.
Thesis: Canadian System of Education.
President Washington Literary Society, '10.
Captain of K Company, W. S. C. C. C.

NEIL S. McNAMARA,
Spokane, Wash.
"The 'Ruby' is his favorite gem."
Course: Civil Engineering.

LUCIUS M'CULLLIIAN BOBO,
Northport, Wash.
"It's Bobo, not Hobo."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: A Reinforced Concrete Standpipe for Oakesdale.
CHARLES DUFFY,
Cove, Oregon.
"His main object was to grow tall."
Course: Electrical Engineering.
Member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity.

EARL NYE,
Pullman, Wash.
Course: Veterinary.

HARRY T. GRAVES,
Clarkston, Wash.
"Nature has framed strange fellows in her time."
Course: Veterinary Science.
Member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity.

S. ELROY M'CAW,
Walla Walla, Wash.
"My class is proud of me."
Course: Civil Engineering.
Thesis: The Establishment of a True Meridian and the Determination of the True Latitude and Longitude of W. S. C.
Vice President of the Rifle Association.
Northwest Editor of Evergreen.
ETHEL BLANCHE WEXLER,
Pullman, Wash.
"She knows her man."
Courses: Domestic Economy and English.
Thesis: The Results and Experiments in Dietaries, Nutrition and Metabolism.
Vice President of Y. W. C. A., '09-'10.
Y. W. C. A. Chairman Inter-Collegiate Conference, '07-'08.
Class Secretary, '06-'07 and '08-'09.
Literary Editor of the '10 Chinook.
Secretary of Associated Students, '09-'10.
Member of Cast in "The Professor's Predicament," '08.

WALTER SCOTT JACKSON,
Portland, Oregon.
"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."
Course: Mining Engineering.
Thesis: Treatment and Plant of the Phil Sheridan Ore.
Member of Phi Upsilon.

GREGORIO LIMON,
Orizaba, Mexico.
Course: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
Thesis: Automatical Electrical Regulator for Steam Pressure.
President of the Spanish Club.
Instructor in Spanish.

WALTER FERGUSON,
Goldendale, Wash.
"A mighty man, some lady's joy."
Course: Veterinary Science.
Thesis: Clinical Indications for Use of Standard Oil and Bicarbonate of Soda.
Member of Washington Sigma Fraternity.
Member of class track and football teams.
Member of Varsity wrestling team.

HERBERT V. WEXLER,
Pullman, Wash.
"Direct study is only half."
Course: Pharmacy.
Varsity football team, four years. Captain, '08.
Student delegate to Athletic Conference at Portland, '10.
Manager of track team, '09.
Junior Class Officers

First Semester
Frank Skeels .............................................. President
Tabor La Follette ........................................ Vice President
Bessie Beckett ........................................ Secretary
J. Preissner ............................................ Treasurer
Eddie Harrison ......................................... Sergeant at Arms
Otto Deaner ........................................... Yellmaster

Second Semester
Frank Skeels .............................................. President
Cecil Love ............................................... (Acting President) Vice President
Mary Bird ............................................... Secretary
C. A. Champ ............................................ Treasurer
Milton Newhouse ....................................... Sergeant at Arms
Juniors
Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester
C. J. Coil ................................................. President
J. V. Quigley ............................................ Vice President
Ruth Kennedy .......................................... Secretary
E. C. Stewart ........................................... Treasurer
E. B. Stookey ........................................... Yellmaster

Second Semester
V. R. Hyslop ............................................. President
M. P. Brislawn .......................................... Vice President
Margaret Reeder ....................................... Secretary
H. Donahue ............................................. Treasurer
Roy Merritt ............................................. Sergeant at Arms
LONG STOOD THE CROWD
HEARING MANY GRUNTS, TILL THE STRUGGLING FRESHIES
LOOKED ONE BLACK LINE AGAINST THE SLIMY SLIME
AND THEN ON THE LAKE THE WAILING DIED AWAY
Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

J. A. Dalquist........................................... President
B. O. Bendixon......................................... Vice President
Miss Edna McKenzie.................................. Secretary
G. P. Howard......................................... Treasurer
W. Hanlon............................................ Sergeant at Arms

Second Semester

Wm. LeRoy La Follette................................. President
E. Kienholtz......................................... Vice President
V. T. McWhorter.................................... Treasurer
Miss Alice Wagnon.................................. Secretary
J. E. Harter........................................... Sergeant at Arms
FRESHMEN
BRYANT

LEWIS
Senior

HAROLD HOLT
Senior

D. C. RULE

School of

L. Y. FULKERTH
Senior

J. SOMERS

Forestry

S. MARR

J. DANILSON
Senior

WM. ROCK
Senior

E. B. DE VOE
Senior
LAFRENZ, HILDA LOUISE,
B. of Music
Spokane, Washington
Member Alpha Theta Sigma
and Class of '11.

School of Veterinary Science

Doctor of Veterinary Science

Adams, John Dawson .............................. Stevenson
Brown, Sherman Lee ............................ Medical Lake
Foster, Samuel B. ................................. Portland, Ore.
McCoy, Madison ................................. Spokane
Martin, James H. ................................. Spokane
Mason, Frank ................................. Spokane
Powell, Edwin Thomas ......................... Asotin
E. MEYER  J. C. OYLER  ART L. TAYLOR
Lind, Wash.  Senior  Senior
Assay of Aconite  Uniontown, Wash.
Assay of White Willow

RAYMOND N. SLATE
Senior
Colfax, Wash.
Member Sigma Nu
Assay of Active Principal of Coffee

RUTHERFORD,
Senior
Oakesdale, Wash.
Assay of Dandelion

CHARLES F. MOCHEL
Senior
Genesee, Idaho
Assay of the Medical Principals of Digitalis

HARWOOD,
Senior
Mullan, Idaho
Assay of Cascara Sagrada

HARRY PHILLIPS
Pullman, Wash.

GROVER GRAHAM
Junior
ROWAN, A. F. WAYMIRE
Senior Junior
Punxsutawney, North Yakima
Pa. Assay of Bor. Repens

COWAN MACK
Junior
North Yakima
Assay of Taraxacum

HARRY C. GLEASON
Senior
Spokane, Wash.
Assay of Rhubarb

Pharmacy

ZEINANDS
Junior
Rearshu, Wash.

THOMAS W. MARTIN
Senior
Belmont, Wash.
Member of E. E. Club
Assay of Poplar Tree of Salvin
1—Second Elementary Football Team.
2—Junior Elementary Football Team.
3—Senior Elementary Team and Champions.
ORGANIZATIONS
Drama
Music
Oratory and Debate
Miscellaneous
Dramatic Arts Club

Officers—First Semester

Earnest Fitzimmons ........................................... President
Martha Nasburg ................................................. Vice President
Hilda Lafrenz .................................................. Corresponding Secretary
H. J. Lechner .................................................... Grand Hamlet
Clarke Torpey ................................................... Critic
Mrs. Collett ..................................................... Director

Second Semester

John M. Harbert ............................................... President
Clarke E. Torpey ................................................ Vice President
Winnefred Jellum .............................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Zoe Bean ......................................................... Corresponding Secretary
Jessie P. Laird .................................................... His Hamlets
GENIUS
A three-act comedy presented by the graduating class of 1909.

Cast of Characters

Josephine Van Dusen  Miss Eleander Henderson
Jack Spencer  Roscoe Fullerton
Houston McCroskey, Wm. H. Nalder, Charles Talbot  Artists
Percy Clutterbuck  Clyde Myers
Farquhar  Will Strickler
Cyrus Jenkins  B. T. Hovies
Neel, the artist's model  Ella Kennel
The society girl  Miss Edna Kelly
Josephine's mother  Miss Chloris Anderson
Another society girl  Lora Green

Mrs. Pauline Dunstan Belden, director.
A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON
A three-act farce-comedy presented by the Websterian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters

BENJAMIN BACHELOR.................. Jerry McGillicuddy
Minerva, Bachelor's aunt.................. Maud Putman
Stephen Housten, a lawyer.............. Clarke Torpey
Antony Gumburg, the detective .......... Clarence Cooil
Dr. Ludwig Schwartz.................. Herwech Lechner
Joe, the man servant.................. Howard Melvin
Mariana, the maid.................. Louise Waite
Assistant detective .................. Lybecker
IUNS JOYCE, the actress .............. Bessie Harlow

Manager, John Harbert.
MERELY MARY ANN  Presented by the Dramatic Arts Club

Cast of Characters

Mr. Lancelot (a composer of music)............ Mr. H. Reed Fulton
Mr. Peter (his friend in business)............... Mr. J. A. McGillicuddy
Mr. Bralmon (a music publisher)............... Mr. Warren Harmon
Rev. Samuel Smedge (a country vicar).......... Mr. Lester Harrison
Mrs. Leadbatter (a lodging house keeper)..... Miss Jo Huse
Rosy (her daughter)......................... Miss Flora Cline
Mr. Patric O'Gorman (a Sunday journalist).... Mr. Jesse Laird
Mr. Jim Blades (a medical student)........... Mr. Otis Welch
The Sisters Triplett (music hall dancers)..... Miss Cora Holt
Miss Bessie Mervin
Lady Chelmer (a poor peeress)............... Miss Hilda Lafrenz
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell (the countess' daughter).......... Miss Mary Dempsey
Lord Valentine Foxwell (a gilded youth)...... Mr. John Harbert
The Honorable Rowena Fitzgeorge (a society beauty)........ Miss May Schooling
Howard (the footman).......................... Mr. Homer Humphry
Dick (a canary)..................................
MERELY MARY ANN.............................. Miss Zoe Bean
Director........................................ Mrs. Collett
CHARLEY'S AUNT
Presented by students of third year Elementary Science Department.

Cast of Characters

Jack Chesney ........................................ Perry Thompson
Charley Wychomb ...................................... Howard Smith
Lord Fencourt Babberly ............................... H. G. Cotten
Col. Sir Francis Chesney ............................... Walter Redford
Stephen Spettigue ..................................... E. R. Jennett
Brassett .................................................. A. D. Stewart
Donna Lucia D. Alvadorez ......................... Pauline Davis
Kitty Verdum ............................................. Alice Davis
Anny Spettigue ......................................... Katherine Stein
Ella Delhey ............................................. Gyda Torpen

Professor Kreager, Coach.
E. R. Jennett, Business Manager.
W. W. Robinson, Stage Manager.
EINER MUSZ HEIRATEN

Presented by "GERMANIA."

Cast of Characters

Jacob Zorn, professor ........................................ Verne Armstrong
William Zorn, professor ...................................... Geo. P. Koch
The Professor's aunt ........................................ Eva Smawley
Louise, the orphan .......................................... Anna Jones
Director .................................................. Miss Hoeppner
23. The Flooded Palouse River at Pullman.
COI. LE. N E. TR A: ORCHESTRA

Kline Laird Phillips Curbett

COLLEGE QUARTET
ORATORY
AND
DEBATE
Oratorical and Debating Association

Officers

Milton Newhouse.................................. President
Alvin Seltzer..................................... Vice President
Lester Harrison.................................. Secretary
Benjamin Schneider............................... Corresponding Secretary
Longfellow........................................ Treasurer
Columbian Literary Society

First Semester
Leona Coulter..................President
Katherine McMurchy............Vice President
IIssa Rock.....................Secretary
Cora White....................Treasurer
Ida Woodward, Anna Schneider, Executive Committee

Second Semester
Leona Coulter..................President
Florence Glover.................Vice President
Eva Moore.....................Secretary
Dorothy Keatley...............Treasurer
Ester Hood, Grace Pogue........Executive Committee
### Websterian Literary Society

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dana Murdock</td>
<td>H. J. Lechner</td>
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<td>Danman</td>
<td>C. Q. North</td>
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<td>John Harbert</td>
<td>C. J. Cooil</td>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
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<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
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Washington Literary Society

First Semester
Milton J. Newhouse ................................ President
W. C. Fletcher .................................. Vice President
M. D. Armstrong ................................ Treasurer
M. Brislawn .................................... Secretary
H. A. Sewell .................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester
J. V. Lyons .................................... President
L. S. Harrison ................................ Vice President
A. M. Richardson .......................... Treasurer
O. B. Bendiron .............................. Secretary
M. J. Newhouse ................................ Sergeant-at-Arms
Roosevelt Literary Society

First Semester

W. A. Hess
President

Clinton Lawrence
Vice President

Roy Larson
Secretary-Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester

E. R. Jenett
President

J. Sorensen
Vice President

Miss Huse
Secretary-Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

W. Redford
Resolved, That, aside from amending the constitution, Congress should require all corporations doing an interstate business to take out a federal license.


Whitman, Negative.

Won by affirmative by default.
Resolved, That, aside from amending the constitution, all corporations doing an interstate business, should be required to take out a Federal license.

W. S. C., Affirmative.
Ralph Davidson, leader; Milton Newhouse, Alvin Seltzer.
Montana, Negative.
Bullerdick, leader; Line, Warren.

Won by the affirmative.
Resolved. That the cities of the Northwest having a population exceeding 50,000 should adopt a commission form of government modeled after that of Des Moines; provided that the negative do not propose or argue in favor of any other form of commission form of government.

W. S. C., Affirmative. O. A. C., Negative.
D. B. Murdock, leader Darling, Leader
L. S. Harrison Wilson
J. Longfellow Curr

Won by affirmative.
Washington State College vs. Whitman College

January 14, 1910

Resolved, That a graduated income tax, exempting incomes below $5000 would be a desirable modification of our present system of federal taxation.

W. C., Affirmative.
    Johnson, leader
    Garrett
    Rehorn

W. S. C., Negative.
    Newhouse, leader
    Harrison
    Sewell

Won by affirmative.
Resolved, That a graduated income tax, exempting incomes below $5000 per annum, would be a desirable modification of our present system of federal taxation.

Freshmen, Negative.
Peterson
Brislawn
Sampson, leader

vs.

Sophomores, Affirmative.
Fulton
Cooil
Harrison, leader

Won by Freshmen.
The Stearns Medal Debate Contest

June 6, 1909

The annual debate for the $50 gold medal, offered by Stearns, and leadership of the Whitman team.

Won by Milton Newhouse.

Programme

Minuetto in B Minor
Schubert
Miss Nasburg.

"Dreams"
Strelezki
Miss Brown.

"In the Dark, in the Dew"
Coombs
Miss Spaulding.

"The Lark Now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest"
Parker
Miss MacLeod.

Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be extended to include the Japanese. Affirmative, Mr. R. Gaines; negative, Mr. Fletcher.

Resolved, That the United States should adopt a graduated income tax. Affirmative, Mr. L. Harrison; negative, Mr. H. Sewell.

Resolved, That a permanent tariff commission is the best solution of our tariff problem. Affirmative, Mr. M. Newhouse; negative, Mr. B. Schneider.

Judges—Professor Beach, Professor Gaw, N. J. Akin; chairman, Arthur Price.
Inter-Class Oratorical Contest
April 15, 1909

Lee Lampson, senior, winner of $30 gold watch.

1909
Lee Lampson. "Public Sentiment and Social Reform"

1910
Herwich Lechner. "The Curse of the Saloon Problem"

1911
Milton Newhouse. "Fearlessness and Public Opinion, A Victory"

Newhouse, winner of Freshman-Sophomore gold medal.
Seventeenth Annual Declamation Contest
Friday, December 10, 1909
Miss Waite, winner of first prize.
Miss Zoe Bean, winner of second prize.

Programme

Overture—"King Mydas" ———— Eilenburg
State College Orchestra.

"An Object of Love" ———— Mary E. Wilkens
Alda Edith Collins, ’10, Clarkston.

"Madonna of the Tubs" ———— Elizabeth Stewart Phelps
Maude K. Hill, ’13, St. John.

"Eulogy on Henry W. Grady" ———— John Temple Graves
Herwech J. Lechner, ’10, Washougal.

"No Room for Mother" ———— Cora E. White, ’11, Johnson.

"The Black Horse and His Rider" ———— Charles Sheppard
Oscar Lincoln Cornwall, ’13, Ellensburg.

"Our Lady of the Mine," ———— Eugene Field
Louis J. Brislaw, ’13, Sprague.

"The Story of Patsy" ———— Kate Douglas Wiggins
Zoe C. Bean, ’13, Pullman.

"How the Church Was Built at Keho's Bar" ———— John Bennett
Sophia C. Meyer, ’12, Lind.

"Rebecca's Journey" ———— Kate Douglas Wiggins
Louise Meredith Waite, ’13, Sumner.

Soprano Solo—"Love's Benediction" ———— De Koven
Miss Lora Churchill.
OFFICERS

Frank Kreager .................................................. President
Virgil McCroskey, Colfax ..................................... First Vice President
R. C. McDaniels, Endicott ..................................... Second Vice President
H. C. Burke, Washington, D. C. ............................. Third Vice President
S. O. Jayne, Spokane ......................................... Fourth Vice President
W. B. Chidister, Wallace, Idaho ............................. Fifth Vice President
Josephine Hoeppner, Colfax .................................. Secretary
W. C. Kruegel, Pullman ....................................... Treasurer
Olga Todd, Pullman ........................................... Historian
Executive Committee of 
Students Assembly

E. A. Kincaid .................................................. President
Ethel Wexler .................................................. Secretary
Charles Hunt .................................................. Treasurer
H. A. Betaque .................................................. First Vice President
Milton Newhouse ............................................ Second Vice President
Clarence Cool .................................................. Third Vice President
Jerry McGillicuddy ........................................ Fourth Vice President
Grover Graham .............................................. Fifth Vice President
Young Women’s Christian Association Officers

First Semester. Second Semester.

Mary Bartlett  Eula Hart  President
Ethel Wexler  Edna McKenzie  Vice President
Bertha Kimmel  Mamy Hummon  Secretary
Bess Fishback  Mariel Fulmer  Treasurer
Florence Davis  Olea Sands  Devotional Chairman
Mareil Fulmer  Jessie Koontz  Intercollegiate Chairman
Eula Hart  Gladys McCroskey  Social Chairman
Florence Waller  Floy Bean  Employment Chairman
Lucia Bisbee  Lucia Bisbee  Bible Study Chairman
Isabelle McRae  Eva Moore  Missionary Chairman
Helen Riheldaffer  General Secretary.
Young Men's Christian Association Officers

For Year 1909. For Year 1910.

Elbert A. Kincaid Manton D. Armstrong President
Frank E. Moberly Oliver E. Leiser Vice President
Garnett Waters Joseph Yates Secretary
Ernest Stewart John LaViolette Treasurer
Oliver Leiser Corresponding Secretary
M. D. Armstrong Henry F. Holtz Bible Study Chairman
John W. LaViolette Oliver E. Leiser Social Chairman
Charles E. Knight Frank E. Moberly Meetings Chairman
Will S. Hood Robert R. Houser Membership Chairman
Robert R. Houser Frances W. Twaites Employment Bureau Chm.
Daniel I. Hopkins Missionary Chairman
Civil Engineering Society

First Semester
H. A. Betaque .................................................. President
C. P. Love ........................................................ Vice President
M. S. McNamara .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
C. J. Oberholtzer .............................................. President
C. P. Love ........................................................ Vice President
L. M. Bobo ........................................................ Secretary-Treasurer
Mining Society

First Semester

P. E. Crane ............................................ President
Robert Keffer ........................................... Vice President
W. M. McCarty ......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
H. E. Smith ........................................... Press Representative

Second Semester

Norman D. Lindsley ..................................... President
F. P. Hunter ............................................ Vice President
H. E. Smith ........................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Keffer ......................................... Press Representative
Mechanical and Electrical Society

First Semester

C. E. Boggs .......................... President
E. L. Ludwick ......................... Vice President
C. A. Champ ........................ Secretary-Treasurer
Virgil Finch .......................... Porter

Second Semester

E. L. Ludwick ........................ President
R. Irvin ................................. Vice President
B. K. Knowles ......................... Secretary-Treasurer
C. E. Boggs .......................... Porter
Veterinary Medical Society

First Semester

E. V. Edmonds .......................... President
G. F. Overhulse ........................ Secretary
V. Glenn ................................. Treasurer
R. Donahue .............................. Librarian

Second Semester

K. Prior ................................. President
V. Glenn ................................. First Vice President
A. J. Powell ............................. Second Vice President
S. Knapp ................................. Secretary
C. Thompson ............................ Treasurer
R. Donahue .............................. Librarian
R. E. Baker .............................. Sergeant at Arms
Horticulture Club

First Semester
O. T. McWhorter ................................................ President
William Meikle ................................................ Vice President
William H. Scott ............................................... Secretary-Treasurer
B. F. Brown .................................................... Sergeant at Arms

Second Semester
William Meikle ................................................ President
B. F. Brown .................................................... Vice President
Roy E. Smith .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer
O. T. McWhorter ................................................. Sergeant at Arms
Farmers Club

First Semester
W. S. Kelley .................................. President
W. Spuler .................................. Vice President
W. Langdon .................................. Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
E. F. Gaines .................................. President
W. Spuler .................................. Vice President
W. S. Kelley .................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Forestry Club

First Semester

Howard Shannon ........................................ Chief Forester
Jornet Danielson ...................................... Assistant Chief Forester
John B. Somers ........................................ Forest Assistant
W. H. Rock ............................................. Ranger
C. H. Sweet ............................................ Guard

Second Semester

D. H. Lewis ............................................ Chief Forester
Mr. Mann ................................................ Assistant Chief Forester
Harold Holt ............................................. Forest Assistant
Mr. Hungerford ....................................... Ranger
Mr. Eliot ................................................ Guard

134
Washington State College Branch
of
Electrical Engineers

Officers

H. V. Carpenter ........................................... Chairman
M. K. Akers .................................................. Secretary
The Artisans

Officers

A. H. Hubbert .................................................. President
A. Lloyd .......................................................... Vice President
H. Stegnor ....................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
British Empire Club

Officers

J. Vassie .................................................. President
N. E. Fairhead ........................................... Secretary-Treasurer
P. H. Griess ............................................. Vice President
Professor Thornber .................................... Honorary President
Officers

J. H. Snyder ............................................................... President
Rex Hunt ................................................................. Vice President
C. M. Keyes .............................................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Electrical Engineering Club

Officer

Ross Morris .......................... Manager
Social Science Club

Officers

Executive Committee

Leona Coulter ____________________________ Chairman

B. B. Schneider
J. C. Muerman
Cosmopolitan Club

Officers

Teruzo Meada ........................................... President
N. C. Guha ................................................ Vice President
Bertha Engeland ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer

Faculty Members

Doctor Egge  Professor Barry
S. C. P. A.

Officers—First Semester

Elizabeth Meyer ......................................................... President
Audrey F. Waymire .................................................... Vice President
Arthur Harwood ....................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

Harry Raymond .......................................................... President
A. J. Mock ............................................................... Vice President
Emma C. Crogstead .................................................... Secretary
Charles Zeimantz ....................................................... Treasurer
Winners of Intercollegiate National Rifle Shoot.

State College Rifle Club

Officers

E. C. Stewart .................................................. President
E. F. Emmick .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer
A. J. Morgan .................................................. Range Officer

*Deceased
Washington State College
Corps of Cadets

Officers

Commandant
Captain H. E. Mitchell, 4th Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Colonel
Clint Imus
Fred Eck

Lieutenant-Colonel
Clint Imus, promoted

Majors
J. T. Percival
E. F. Emmick
C. A. Champ
J. V. Lyons
M. D. Armstrong
G. L. Finch
L. H. Hubbard

Captains
C. L. Imus
C. Leidl
O. I. McWhorter
J. V. Quigley
J. C. Maloney

First Lieutenants
G. A. Davis
A. J. Morgan
E. C. Stewart
N. F. Woodward

Second Lieutenants
M. P. Brislawn
G. W. Campen
C. L. Perkins
E. C. Lybecker
W. H. Scott
V. B. Armstrong
O. E. Leiser
J. Wiley

V. G. Shelman, retired

C. Leidl
O. I. McWhorter
J. V. Quigley
J. C. Maloney

L. H. Hubbard

First Lieutenants
J. I. Preissner
H. L. Melvin
O. H. Kneen
G. Daggett

Second Lieutenants
F. E. Ryan
J. D. Meyers
Leroy LaFollette
H. L. Blakeslee
H. E. Thom
R. R. Houser
G. A. Sperling
T. Elliott
FIRST BATTALION NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

SECOND BATTALION NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
Carry Estella Stone...James Leroy Hunt
Mary Monlux ...... Arthur Betaque
Margaret Jones ...... F. W. Moody
Margaret Jayne ...... S. W. Collett
Charlotte Malotte ...... W. C. Kruegel
Martha Iverson ...... F. O. Kreager
Miss Hatz ........ J. F. Bohler
Olive MacKay...... Thomas Hedge
Katherine Barnes ...... Richard Thompson
Helen F. Rogers ...... Milton K. Akers
Emma Ware ...... A. P. Anderson
Stella Wilson ...... Virgil Dickson
Ada May Whittaker ...... O. A. Thomle
Pearl Boyles ...... W. L. Malony
Bessy Buhlen ...... Arthur Bryan
Katheryne Bean ...... Jean Spaulding
Bessie Becket...... G. O. Swales
Nellie Ross ...... B. H. Smith

Alice Roberts ...... Chas. Thos. Ransom
Mabel Baker ...... Arthur Hooker
Bird Shirley ...... Edward Harrison
Zeena Holt ...... James A. Davis
Ethelean Tyson ...... Dr. Allison Gaw
Sadie Wallis ...... Julius Howard
Pearl Mason ...... Joe Ashlock
Miss Doyle ...... Eugene Logan
Jane Douglass ...... Edward Johnson
Edna Ravens ...... Junius Akin
Bessie Misel ...... C. R. Mills
Dora Robinson ...... George Ickes
Bessie Kirk ...... Mike Bislawn
Everet Marshall ...... H. H. Montgomery
Tene Fegley ...... Merle Montgomery

Miss KingoL ...... J. W. McCausland

What Cupid hath joined together let no man tear asunder.
The W. S. C. has wonderful possibilities, and its opportunities are many.
We are told by the catalogue that it is so eminently fitting that the wealth of material provided for science study at the State College of Washington should be available to the teacher of the state. With this end in view the regents declared that during each summer, for the period of six weeks, the doors of the institution should be thrown open to the teachers from every part of the state. With due solemnity the board declared that this session be known as the "Summer Science School for Teachers."

It is needless to say that with each succeeding summer the enrollment has been greatly increased. Many of those who attend are regular students of the college who have credits to make up or who have failed in one or more subjects during the regular school year. It has been said that the summer school has become the recoil spring at the bottom of the flunker pit.
Miss W. Lang    Ada D. Dickinson    Lora Green
Mary Chandler    Gladys Lockwood    R. Johnson    Helen Brown
Maud Putman      Alta Collins       Mrs. Richmond    Miss L. Coulter

W. S. C. Library Staff
Ralph Davidson

Born at Reardan, Washington, in 1885
Died May 16, 1909, at Pullman, Washington
Member of the Class of 1911

"True, noble and pure"
Theodore Enman

Deer Park, Washington
Died October 14, 1909
Member of the Class of 1911

"A quiet life often makes itself felt in better ways than the one that the world sees and applauds; and some of the noblest are never known till they end, leaving a void in many hearts."
The Evergreen

Staff
J. T. La Follette .............................................. Editor-in-Chief
Lester Harrison .................................................. Associate Editor
Edgar L. Ludwick ................................................ Business Manager
Fred Moss .......................................................... Subscription Manager
O. T. McWhorter ............................................... Mailing Clerk

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Robert Phillips ................................................... Marie Wilmer
S. E. McCaw ...................................................... Frank Jenne
Leroy LaFollette ................................................. J. L. Phillips
Isabelle McRae .................................................. Estelle Tulles

Herbert Hodge
The Annual

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Miss Hilda LaFrenz
William J. Coulter ........................................ Humor
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Alvin Seltzer .................................................. Organizations
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C. A. Hayden ................................................ Cartoonist
Cecil P. Love ................................................ Cartoonist
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Fred W. Eck .................................................. Faculty
Washington Agriculturist

H. Lechner ................................................................. Editor
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William Scott .............................................................. Assistant Manager
E. T. Love .................................................................
A. M. Richardson ........................................................
George A. Davis ......................................................... Associate Editors
O. T. McWhorter .........................................................
Senior Class Song

The Last Act of the Farce Comedy, Entitled
A Thorough Search for Knowledge

By the Class of 1909

"Tis' seldom if ever,
You'll find them together."

Chorus—

Come let us join in song today,
May the hills resound with laughter,
The sound prolong, so clear and strong,
From voices filled with pleasure.
For gladness doth reign supreme once more,
And may it reign for aye,
In hearts so light from pure delight,
We shout forth our lays.
In days to come, when we may roam,
And other friends may see,
But grander far than cliff or star,
The friends of W. S. C.
So come let us join in song today,
May the breezes waft forever
The songs we sing, the joys we bring
May linger on for aye.

Quartet—

We’ve sung our lays for many days,
With spirit and with pleasure;
Our voices raise our school to praise,
We bless our alma mater;
We come again to sing our praise,
And sing a last farewell.

Chorus—

So come let us join in song today,
May the breezes waft forever,
The songs we sing, the joys we bring
May linger on for aye.

Quartet—

Heavy hearted, we bid farewell
To the friends we hold so dear,
And we bow our heads in parting
To the college year;
For duty bids us go forever
And heavy hearts are bending low;
Duty calls us to the border,
When we hear her we must go.

Chorus—

But why weep when friends we love are near?
Make the hills resound with laughter;
The sound prolong, so clear and strong,
While yet the year brings pleasure;
For days come when we may weep alone;
So let us merry be,
With friendly cheer to all those near,
Goodbye to W. S. C.

Winner Freshman-Sophomore Glee
Words and Music by DeForest Kline
HEAR YE, SOPHS!

And Heed These Wise Words of Warning, Admonition and Advice

READ! ABSORB! OBEY!

BE IT KNOWN TO YOU, thru whose cerebrums ideas must but slowly percolate, that we, the CLASS OF '12, hold these truths Unquestionable, Irrevocable and Self-Evident—that all SOPHS are created Brainless; that you are endowed by your Creator with certain depraved Hallucinations, among which are the following:

Firstly: That your infantile, unintelligible, Mamas' tootsey cries of Hoo Hoo! Hoo Hoo! 1-9-1-2 could bring a fleeting semblance of terror to the hearts of the Spartan defenders of the honor of the HEROIC CLASS OF '12.

Secondly: That we, THE INCOMPARABLE CLASS OF '13 could be prevented, hindered or deterred from placing our matchless colors of BLUE and WHITE at the summit of the lofty, cloud-embracing structure that commands our college campus, by the futile empty efforts of the above-mentioned, aboriginal, crude impersonators of the male sex, the childish, infantile, puerile, milk-guzzling, brain-raptured, rowdy, rum-dum, rough-neck, mush-headed mutes known as the CLASS OF 1912.

AND WHEREAS: THE HONORABLE CLASS OF '13 in continuation of their necessarily enforced guardianship of the immature and irresponsible class of '12 do hereby WARN, ADMONISH AND ADVISE that:

Firstly: Beginning this day in the year One of the Class of '12, the above-mentioned CUBS will take their usual bottle of WARM MILK and NESTLES' FOOD promptly at 6:00 P.M.

Secondly: That after having INSINIC, in some, they will have a quiet hour with their dolls. (Some of the more reckless may indulge in a GAME OF MARBLES or some other NERVE-WRACKING, BRAIN-FAGGING pastimes.)

Thirdly: After their fatiguing hour with their dolls, they are to put them to bed and follow IMMEDIATELY themselves, in order that their JUVENILE PURSUITS may not disturb the studious application of the Freshmen in their incessant, never-ceasing labors of philosophic, scientific research so beneficial and helpful to the moral uplift and regeneration of mankind.

NOW, WHEREAS: You have repeatedly committed grave and serious crimes against the precedents and customs of this noble and far-famed institution, WE, THE WISE AND LEARNED CLASS OF '13, your natural guardians, and admittedly your SUPERIORS in warfare, do hereby CONDEMN TO HUMILIATE ourselves to that UNMENTIONABLE degree to accept your challenge to a tug-of-war, and as a deserved penalty for your rash attempt to show equality with us your ETHERAL SUPERIORS, in no frivolous fashion, but with a stern purpose in view to administer JUVENILE JUSTICE to the end that you may see the error of your CHILDISH WAYS, thy SPINELESS FORMS shall be dragged among the repulsive, reptilian denizens of the oozy, woody, depth of "Lake de Puddle." SOPHIS! SOPHIS! MOLLYCODDLERS! Heed in groveling obedience the mandates of the CLASS OF '13.

PEA-GREEN SUCKLINGS! BE NOT SIMIAN, MAMA'S PETS! Dare not disobey lost all the nameless terrors of the deep, dark conjured up, by horror stricken, bewildered imaginations overwheling you and send you whiting to your nurse's knees.

FINAL ADVICE—In order that ye may not entirely disgrace the institution that suffers your polluted presence within its domain, we would suggest that ye throw out your childish-smitten, pedal extremities, so that on the day of your watery, slimy disgrace ye may yet faintly conduct yourselves with the semblance of men.

With solicitous affection and paternal regard, we are

Sophs Class Yell—Boo Hoo! Boo Hoo! 1-9-1-2: "CLASS OF 1913"

CHOW-CHOW

"13"

Accursed in the Eye of Man

Boorish, uncouth rabble, wherefore can you explain your presence? A scold scum, regaling with emblems of petty high schools, you are that flock to that ill-starred numeral "13." Your appearance would suggest that you belong to the Anglo-Saxon race, but your habits and language belie this. Base dogs of the Wilderness, THERE IS NOT A MAN AMONG YOUR NUMBERS. Would that we might make you see how utterly despisibie you are, but you are too giddy and popular with yourselves for even that.

The Bonny Class of 1912

Has dealt, oh, so tenderly with you. Three times have your limbs been entwined with tokens of your subjugation and each time the walls of your despair has ascended to the skies—"Chow-Chow."

NO GOOD to laugh and scoff as you read these lines. YOU CAN'T ESCAPE YOUR CONSCIENCE. Down in the bottom of your hearts you know that you are COWARDS. Where in the annals of our college has there been a class so dawdling in efforts to blazon its numerais upon the historic stack as you?

LISTEN! Send the to-be-pitied one who governs you to the feet of our renowned leader that, groveling there, he may hear the terms to govern the Tug-of-War on October 8, to which we challenge you, weak-kneed donkeys that you are. In the meantime.

MUTTS—Put on your Best Asbestos Suits and Take the Fast Express to HADES!

CHOW-CHOW

ONE OF HEINZ'S 57 VARIETIES
Sigma Nu

Chapter Roll

Alumni Members (Subject to Addition)
Alva A. Hammer, '07
J. Houston McCroskey, '09

Class of 1910
John M. Harbert

Class of 1911
Holt H. Boone
J. Cecil Cave
Patrick E. Crane
Earl C. Galbraith
Samuel A. Kimbrough
O. Virgil Patton
Horace E. Smith

Class of 1912
H. Reed Fulton
Ralph Lowry
Roy W. Merritt
Willard E. Mitchell
Robert S. Phillips
George H. Shearer
Raymond N. Slate

Class of 1913
Chester S. Anderson
Stanley Armstrong
Wallace L. De Witt
John F. Foran
Lynne A. Fullerton
Elver F. Rogers
J. Cecil Thompson
### Sigma Nu Fraternity — Roll of Chapters

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Virginia Military Institute</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Kappa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
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<td>Delta Iota</td>
<td>Washington State College</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kappa Sigma
Gamma Mu Chapter
Established March 6, 1909

Faculty Member
Prof. W. C. Willard

Active Members—Class of 1910
Nelson W. Sweetser
Cecil D. Martin
Fred M. Moss
Edward L. Quinn

Class of 1911
N. Walter Dalquist
Daryl E. White
William J. Coulter

Class of 1912
Judd B. Thompson
Robert M. Fancher
Roderick McRae

Class of 1913
John O. Dalquist
Merle O. Monroe
Ross B. McElroy
William B. Hawthorne
Herbert M. Hodge
Wesley T. Englehorn
C. Nelson Rich

Pledge Members
George Reichenbach
Robert Bremner
Edward F. Frost
Chester Scott
Maurice Hoxie

Alumni Members
Harold Davis, '08
Frank Richardson
Harry A. Crouch, '09
Maberry Davis, '08
Harold A. MacLeod, '09

Absent Members
Clarence L. Scott, '10
Ben J. Hartsuck, '10
Clarence L. Voelker, '12
Grover C. Herrington, '12
Richard L. Jones, '12
Arthur W. Bryan, '10
J. Otto Almen, '11
Walter T. Graham, '12
Vaughn M. Jones, '12
Howard B. Schweitzer, '12
**Kappa Sigma**

*Founded 1867.*

**Roll of Chapters**

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>University of Nebraska</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>University of Alabama</td>
<td>William Jewell College</td>
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<td>Southwest's Presbyterian University</td>
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<td>Bucknell University</td>
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170
Elliott Chapter
Established June 19, 1907

Honorary Members

E. E. Elliott	 W. A. Linklater
R. W. Thatcher	 H. B. Berry (Morrow)
George Severance	 W. T. McDonald (Wilson)
R. C. Ashby (Nebraska)

Graduate Members

1907
J. P. Hunt	 C. A. Crawford
T. O. Morrison	 R. E. Bryant
E. E. Wilkinson	 H. W. Reaugh
L. R. Scott	 G. E. Farrand

1908
H. C. Wilcox	 George Lawrence

Active Members

1910
Clarence N. Eaton

1911
E. T. Love	 V. R. Jones
J. T. LaFollette	 G. E. Watters
Geo. H. Godfrey	 M. J. Newhouse
G. L. Watt	 T. L. Fishback

William Meikle

1912
F. E. Barnhill	 V. R. Hyslop
O. T. McWhorter	 W. H. Scott
Earl C. Hunt	 George Shearer

Homer E. Price

Absent Members

E. C. Durdle	 J. W. McCausland

Pledges

Ben F. Brown	 Roy E. Smith
Walter A. Holt	 Stephen Knowles
Virgil McWhorter

*Deceased

173
Alpha Zeta

Founded at Ohio State University.
October 27, 1897

Roll of Charters

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<th>Charter</th>
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<td>Dakota</td>
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Fraternities

In Order of Establishment at the
Washington State College

National

Alpha Zeta
Kappa Sigma
*Sigma Nu

Local

Washington Sigma
Phi Upsilon
Pi Delta Phi
*Phi Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Beta Pi
Alpha Theta Sigma
Theta Kappa.

*We regret very much that, through an oversight, the Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was placed fourth, instead of second, on the introductory page.

**Out of courtesy and as an expression of our appreciation of the coming of the Sigma Nu, we have placed them first. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity, however, is the first social national organization to enter our institution.
Washington Sigma Fraternity
Organized February 20, 1906

Faculty
Morris Kay Snyder, '07 Charles William Talbot, '09

Active Members
Class of 1910
Ray Vincent Baker John T. Percival, Jr.
Harry Andrew Betaque Victor Guy Shelman
Walter Ferguson George Osborn Swales
Elbert A. Kincaid

Class of 1911
Chester Frederick Anderson Joseph T. Longfellow
Lyle Mason Buck Frank Eugene Moberly
Charles Edward Knight William Ray Marston
Jesse P. Laird Otis Daniel Welsch

Class of 1912
Clarence James Cooil Matthew P. Brislawn
Gordon F. Daggett

Class of 1913
Louis I. Brislawn Jerry A. McGillicuddy
A. Byron Childs Fred Braden Olds
Edger Harrison Kienholz Rolland Bell Shelledy

Absent Members
Ora DeWitt Huxtable Thomas John Barnes
Virgil Robert Dudley Arthur Morris Betaque
Philo Irving Huxtable Ludwig O. Solberg
Claude Raymond Swegle George M. Hardy
Joseph Arthur Seagle Joseph Perry Bankson
Dana Brannan Murdock Homer Dudley Wellman

Alumni in the City
Ivan Jesse Putman

Alumni
John Ivan Hess, '07 Paul Talcot Prentice, '08
Walter Jesse Robinson, '07 James Arlie Davis, '09
Barnard Eaton Smead, '07 Charles John Fillion, '09
James Otis Blair, '08 Morgan Van Molton, '09
Floyd William Rader, '08 Lyman Wise Ward, '09
Richard Crawford McDaniel, '09

177
Phi Upsilon

Faculty Member
Prof. W. G. Beach

Alumnus
V. R. Smith, '09

Active Members
Class of 1910
L. E. Des Voignes
W. D. Jackson
C. E. Duffey
H. T. Graves

Class of 1911
H. A. Bradley
C. E. Christensen
O. P. Dearner
W. E. Harrison
T. P. Hunter
N. D. Lindsley
R. Meyer
J. W. Nelson
J. I. Preisner
H. W. Samson
F. H. Skeels
C. E. Torpey

Class of 1912
W. O. Harmon
C. M. Howard

Class of 1913
G. P. Howard
E. C. Pape
H. Peckenpaugh
C. D. Samson
W. H. Schroeder
G. W. Wolfe

Absent Member
H. H. Montgomery

179
Organized November 5, 1906

Graduate Members

Beryl Flood
Lora Green
Mabel Baker Hooker
Nelle Jones
Edna Kelley
Sophie Ormsbee
Elizabeth Prior
Maud Putnam
Olga Todd
Elmina White

Florence Knepper
Class of 1910

Bess Fishback
Verne Gaddis
Class of 1911

Marion Flood
Eula Hart
Orpha Huxtable

Inez Bakeman
Beulah Wellman
Class of 1912

Grace Coulter
Class of 1913

Gladys Waller
Laila Egge
Pledges

Frances Mitchel

Absent Members

Myrtle Boone
Margaret Brislawn
Edna Carnine
Grace Falk
Pearl Flood
Dora Gombert
Emma Harmeling
Stella Lund
Rose Martin
Lois McLeod
Mizae Noonan
Arminta Williamson
Ona Woodruff
Eulalye Rands

Esther Hatch

Honorary Member

Miss Kohne

Patronesses

Mrs. Bryan
Mrs. Andrews
Mrs. Waller
Mrs. Kreugel
Mrs. Abels

*Deceased
Phi Alpha Epsilon

Organized October 3, 1908

Patronesses
Mrs. Kuria Strong
Mrs. A. A. Cleveland
Mrs. Lionel Gittelson

Mrs. Homer Folger
Mrs. C. M. Waters

Honorary Members
Olive McKay Hedge

Mrs. Kuria Strong

Sorores in Universitate
Senior
Elizabeth Mervyn

Juniors
Cora Holt
Mildred Waters
Edna Folger

Bessie Beckett
Georgia Davis
Edna Davis

Margaret Thompson
Gladys McCroskey

Sophomores

Freshmen
Euphemia Crouch
Helen Roudebusch

Edna Langlois
Grace Prescott

Genevieve Prescott
Sigma Beta Pi

Date of Organization, October 5, 1908

Members
Class of 1911
Florence Glover          Stella Wilson
Gladys Lockwood          Edith Largent
Ethel Smawley            Pluma Tompkins
Estelle Tullese           Edna Heater
Floy Bean

Class of 1912
Anna Schneider            Verna Reed

Class of 1913
Edna Milner

Absent Members
Florance Pritchard        Helen Bruckman

Pledge Members
Verne Lockwood            Alta White

Honorary Member
Emily Wood

Patronesses
Mrs. C. A. Barry          Miss Alice Paterson
Mrs. F. A. Thomson        Mrs. W. H. Harvey
Mrs. S. B. Nelson         Mrs. M. K. Akers

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Alpha Theta Sigma
Organized October 12, 1908.

Active Members
1910
Bertha Kimmel
Hilda L. Lafrenz

1911
Frances Devin
Mary Bird

1912
Helen Brown
Grace Wilson

1913
Winnifred Jellum
Agnes Devin

Pledges
Bernice Smith
Emma Newland

Absents Members
Mrs. A. M. Betaque
Bernice Brown

Alumnae
Mrs. O. A. Thomle
Florence Fleener

187
Members
Lora Grimm
Katherine Savage
Grace Nichols
Evelin Sweetser
Beulah Carr
Florence Harper
Indra Sauvageot
Lee Nichols
Faery Lashua
Lora Churchill
Rheta Myres
May Schooling
Florence Todd

Pledge
Fay Crossman

Patronesses
Mrs. Willard
Mrs. Sanger
Athletic Association

Officers

R. V. Baker .......................................................... President
Pat Crane .......................................................... Vice President
Wm. Coulter ......................................................... Secretary
Fred Moss .......................................................... Treasurer
Frank Skeels ......................................................... Field Manager
CAPTAINS

Buck—Baseball
Cave—Football
Putman—Track
Anderson—Basketball
Galbraith—Tennis
Coaches and Managers of
W. S. C. Athletics

J. Jones ........................................... Graduate Manager
Kienholtz ........................................ Football Coach
Bohler ............................................ Track and Basketball Coach-Physical Director
Huston .......................................... Assistant Football Coach
Patton .......................................... Assistant Manager
To Athletics in general and to those whose phenomenal and splendid work upon the cinder path and in the Gymnasium has brought Fame and Recognition to our beloved Institution, we cheerfully dedicate this page.

Editors.
Season of 1909

Though handicapped by a poor schedule, disagreeable weather and an unusual number of injured players, the past season's record is one to be proud of. Being beaten but once the entire season and winning all other games by such overwhelming scores that they not only reflect credit upon the strength and ability of the team and Coach Kienholz's ability as a coach, but also upon W. S. C. as one of the leading institutions in the Northwest.

Two other men especially responsible for the past season's success are Manager Jones and our Physical Director, Coach Bohler.

Graduate Manager Jones was greatly hindered in his schedule by being held back until late in the summer, but once started, he has made more than good and has brought Athletic relations on a firmer basis and brought the institutions of the Northwest in closer touch than they have ever been before.

Coach Bohler is certainly a credit to any institution, and his assistance in training the football team will long be remembered by each and every man on the team, and they hereby express their appreciation of his untiring efforts.

Games and Scores

W. S. C.—74 P. S. U.—0
W. S. C.—18 U. of I.—0
W. S. C.—23 W. C.—6
W. S. C.—6 D. U.—11
A Tribute to the Players and a Review of the Season

Cecil Cave, '11 (Captain)—Modesty on the part of Mr. Cave, Athletic editor, makes it necessary for us to express the appreciation of the entire student body for the splendid work of Mr. Cave upon the football field, and our sincere regards for his keen sense of right and true sportsmanship. "Cecil" got his first training in "this greatest of games" on teams representing Pullman "High" and the town teams. His work was always brilliant and his second year at College found him a valuable man on the varsity. Through his Freshman and Sophomore years he played splendid ball and the deserving reward came last year when, almost unanimously, he was elected captain. A hurt knee kept him at times from being one of these stars, but no man has done more effective work in a quiet way than Mr. Cave. It is an art to be where one is needed, and Cecil has this ability. As a true sport he has no equal. Friends or enemy, all are treated alike with the utmost courtesy. It is that kind of a man that is honored most by the student body. We can pay no better tribute than that his work and conduct will live long in the memory of the students of the W. S. C.

"Jack" Foran, '13 (Quarter)—Jack has made good among the Northwest quarters and is an excellent field general and has the confidence of every man on the team. Not only a good quarter, but an expert at catching and running back punts, and can be shifted to any position in the back field.

"Moose" Englehorn, '13 (Guard)—Though Englehorn's first year in collegiate football, he not only showed himself a moose in size, but also in speed and aggressiveness. During the whole season Englehorn did not meet his equal and found it little trouble to get his man out of the way when called upon.

"Bill" Miner, '10 (End)—"Bill" played excellent ball in every game in spite of being in poor condition. When "Bill" hits a fellow he hits him hard, even if he gets part of the blow himself and the next time he hits him just a little harder. The past season ended Miner's career of four years of active and successful athletics at W. S. C.

"Wally" De Witt, '13 (Fullback)—"Wally" is undoubtedly one of the hardest line hitting and line plungers that ever wore the crimson and gray, if not one of the best in the Northwest. He deserves much credit for the excellent work he has done for the W. S. C. the past season. Another year under a good coach should put De Witt in a class of fullbacks hard to attain.
Coohn, '11 (Sub End)—Coohn, at sub end, was really in the varsity class and showed he could hold his own with the best of them during every game of the season.

"Dud" White, '13—(Half)—"Dud" hails from Cornell, not only with a reputation, but also the ability. White's cool, shifting, twisting movements while carrying the ball showed him to be a man of no mean ability, and the opponent who dragged him down at the first tackle was indeed out of the ordinary.

"Jumbo" Hunter, '11 (Tackle-Captain-Elect)—This year "Jumbo" was one of the most aggressive men on the team, always willing and always working. In every game he could be depended upon to hold his man, and he was always down on the punts as fast as the ends. The choice of Hunter as captain for the 1910 team was undoubtedly due to his consistent and faithful work.

"Paddy" Buck, '11 (Left Half)—"Paddy", at left half, was one of the most consistent, reliable and speedy men on the team, and during the past season made a name for himself that will long be remembered by all loyal students of the W. S. C. rooters and his team mates. "Paddy" has but one more year of intercollegiate football, but in that time he will undoubtedly land a place on the All-Northwest team.

"Dike" Galbraith, '11 (End)—Fast, ready and husky and delights to hit them harder every time. Though not chosen as a member of the All-Northwest team, "Dike" deserved it and without doubt would have made it had the one picking the team once seen him in action.

"Tom" Fishback, '11 (Guard)—A tower of strength, speed and grit. All-Northwest guard and one of the best line plungers in the Northwest. DeWitt and Fishback working together simply demoralized every line they met.

"Tub" Laird, '11 (Center)—Jolly, husky and speedy, Laird more than filled every requirement for a good center. He was always sifting through the opponent's line and spoiling their plays, some times before they were started. Another year's experience should find Laird in the lead of all Northwest centers.

"Big" Deaner, '11 (Tackle)—"Big" will no longer represent the crimson and gray in athletics, as he has finished his four years of conference football. "Big" deserves much credit for the excellent work done while on the team. Though handicapped by injuries during the past season, Deaner stayed with it and played hard and steady ball. His team mates will long remember him for his humorous outbreaks of oratory during a game, which have often softened the hard hearts of the officials and saved us many a penalty.

"Cliff" Imus, '10 (Sub Center)—It is to be regretted that we lose Imus by graduation, as he undoubtedly is a good man and would play an important part in forming the nucleus for next year's team.
“Joe” Harter, ’13 (Sub Guard)—Husky, gritty and a hard worker and will make his place with the best of them the coming season.

Dave Hartsuck, ’13 (Sub Fullback)—Following the steps of his big brother (Ren), Dave made a great record, and though lacking experience the past season, he will be able to start on an equal footing with the others next year and should develop into a first-class man.

Eddie Kienholtz, ’13 (Sub Half)—Eddie is speedy and gritty and is good any place he is called on to play. While a little light last season, he will without doubt make good with a vim next year.

Fancher, ’12 (Sub Quarter)—“Fanch” is fast, heady and an earnest worker, and with the past season’s experience will undoubtedly be a most valuable man for next year’s team.

Coach Kienholtz (“Kieny”)—Coach Kienholtz is certainly to be congratulated on turning out such a representative team. When the squad first turned out for practice nearly all of the men were new and inexperienced, but they were willing workers and eager to learn. Kienholtz made good from the start and in a short time had the men working in harmony and with a determination that will win. Much credit is due the coach, especially as the building up of a new team is one of the hardest trials of a new coach.

Graduate Manager Jones—That the graduate manager system is a decided success has been proven by the judicious and successful work of Manager Jones during the last season of college Athletics. He has not only put Athletics on a firmer basis financially, but has brought the schools of the Northwest into a closer feeling of harmony than has ever before been possible.

Assistant Coach Housten—Much credit is due Mr. Housten for his never tiring and valuable help with the second team. He was always out on the field and working his level best to help put out a winning team. The first team appreciates his efforts and heartily thanks him for them.

O. V. Patton, Assistant Manager—Too much credit can not be given Patton for his valuable assistance given Mr. Jones, in managing the second team. At times the entire responsibility fell on his shoulders and his efforts are greatly appreciated by the student body.
University of Idaho Game  Idaho, 0  W. S. C., 18

When it comes to playing Idaho, nothing, not even the most terrific rain storm, can dampen the W. S. C. spirit. This was strikingly shown when, on the afternoon of November 9, after six days of steady downpour and the rain still pouring, all of the W. S. C. bleachers were loaded and over the field broke cheer after cheer for the crimson and the gray. As the teams came trotting onto the field, the Pullman crowd, to a man, gave a cheer that put unconquerable determination in every man on the team.

During the first half the ball was worked back through the mud between the center of the field and Idaho's goal. W. S. C. would work the ball up to within striking distance and then lose it to Idaho, who kicked it back, and the slow, battering march to the goal would again start. Finally, after several runs and a couple of successful forward passes, the ball was carried over on a third down, with but a foot to go, and the half ended amid a tumult. W. S. C. 6, Idaho 0.

Idaho seemed to have lost her strength in the second half, for the W. S. C. team steadily marched down the field, and before the game was called, because of darkness, we had scored two more touchdowns and were fast nearing the third. But we were happy nevertheless, and tucking the muddy 18-0 under our arms, we went noisily and happily back to Pullman.

Whitman College Game  Whitman, 6  W. S. C., 23

"Turkey Day" at Walla Walla was an ideal day for a football game, crisp air, bright sunshine and a good field.

The game was called early. W. S. C. kicked off to Whitman and the gruelling back and forth across the field began, all of the playing being confined to Whitman's half of the field. It took but a short time for the steady plunging of the W. S. C.'s backs to tell on the light Whitman line, and soon DeWitt was thrown over for the first touchdown. All through the first half this battering style of play was continued and resulted in two more touchdowns before the close of the half, one more by DeWitt and one by Buck. The first half ended, W. S. C. 17, Whitman 0.
The second half Whitman came back stronger, and the low, warm altitude began to tell on the W. S. C. team, but they fought together and again placed the pigskin safely for another touchdown. The ball was again worked up to Whitman's fifteen-yard line, and with but five minutes left to play, a plunging play for a touchdown was started, the ball was fumbled, and Borleske, the Moose of the Missionaries, snatched it up and was off for their only touchdown. Time was called and the game ended, W. S. C. 23, Whitman 6.

University of Denver Game

Denver, 11 W. S. C., 6

The Denver game in Spokane, December 4, though a disappointment both in weather and attendance, really showed the standing of the Northwestern institutions as compared with the Middle West.

The game was played on a frozen field, covered with about three or four inches of snow. The air was frosty and crisp and kept the spectators constantly moving to keep warm.

Denver scored twice during the first half, first on a fumble by W. S. C. as they were rushing the ball down the field five yards at the clip; the second a clever fake, which caught the whole W. S. C. napping. The first half ended with the score: W. S. C. 0, U. of D. 11.

W. S. C. played furiously during the second half and finally pushed Denver back to their own goal, where they tried to kick and fumbled the ball, Galbraith falling on it behind the line. Score: W. S. C. 6, Denver 11.

W. S. C. again began a steady march for a touchdown, but the time was too short, and when the final whistle blew we were yet twenty-five yards from victory and were beaten for the second time in four years.

The Second Team

In describing our football victories we often forget to give credit to those faithful students that make possible a winning team. The second team deserves a great deal of credit and we wish to express our appreciation for their work.
Northwest Champions

Season of 1909

The records and successes of the team of the spring of '09 will long stand to the credit of W. S. C., and the men who made them possible—Cooil, Clarck, Johnson, Stookey and North in the distances; Nelson and Lowery in the sprints; Putman, Moulten, Phillips and LaFollette in the jumps; Halm, Meade, Dinse and Dammon in the weights and Dalquist in the pole vault.

These men made a combination of point winners that were indeed hard to beat, and at no time has any school in the Northwest had an equally strong aggregation of all-around stars.

Personally too much credit can not be given Coach Bohler for his excellent training and care for the team, and it is sincerely hoped by everyone in school that we may have the benefit of his ability as a trainer and as a physical director for many years to come.

Meets for the Season of 1909 and Results

W. S. C. 99................................................. Whitman College 23
W. S. C. 82................................................ Oregon Agricultural College 39
W. S. C. 100............................................ University of Idaho 31

Conference Meet at Seattle

W. S. C. ....................................................... 63
Oregon Agricultural College......................... 32
Whitman College....................................... 18
University of Idaho.................................... 13
University of Washington............................ 5
IVAN PUTMAN (Captain) Season of '09 — It was but natural that a team of stars, smashing records, just for recreation, should be headed by a man perfectly at ease in their company. A star of the first magnitude, "Put" holds three W. S. C. records and ties one. Had conditions been more favorable last year, when he was at his best, he would be the holder of one or more Northwest records. Often the tracks were heavy and circular and the time necessarily slow.

What we, as a student body, admire most about "Put" is his unconsciously of anything great. Quiet and unassuming, he has won the admiration of all.

Conference Meet of the Northwest Colleges at Seattle

100-yard run — Nelson, W. S. C., first; Martin, W. C., second; Montgomery, U. of I., third; time: 10.

Shot put — Wolff, O. A. C., first; Halm, W. S. C., second; Enberg, O. A. C., third; distance: 44 feet 1 inch.

High hurdle — Bergman, O. A. C., first; Putman, W. S. C., second; Coyle, U. of W., third; time: 15 4-5.

220-yard run — Nelson, W. S. C., first; Martin, W. C., second; Scott, O. A. C., third; time: 22 1-5.

High jump — Strohecker, U. of I., first; Chapman, O. A. C., second; Moulton, W. S. C., third; height: 5 feet 9 inches.

Mile run — Cool, W. S. C., first; Welch, W. S. C., second; Jessup, U. of I., third; time: 4:32 3-5.

440-yard run — Montgomery, U. of I., first; Wilson, W. C., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time: 51 4-5.

Discus — Meade, W. S. C., first; Enberg, O. A. C., second; Wolff, O. A. C., third; distance: 121 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump — Putman, W. S. C., first; Brokaw, U. of W., second; Thompson, W. S. C., third; distance: 21 feet 3 1/4 inches.

220-yard hurdles — Berg, O. A. C., first; Putman, W. S. C., second; Montgomery, U. of I., third; time: 25 3-5.

Hammer — Hall, O. A. C., first; Enberg, O. A. C., second; Bantz, U. of W., third; distance: 141 feet 6 1/2 inches.

2-mile run — Cool, W. S. C., first; Welch, W. S. C., second; Stookey, W. S. C., third; time: 10:17 2-5.

Pole vault — Foster, W. C., first; Dalquist, W. S. C., second; Felthouse, W. C., third; height: 11 feet 3 inches.

Finals — W. S. C., 63; O. A. C., 32; W. C., 18; U. of I., 13; U. of W., 5.

Clarence Cool was the star of the meet, winning both the mile and the two-mile events, apparently without effort. The records established and the showing made by Coach Bohler's men has no parallel in the history of almost any College in the United States. As far as the Northwest is concerned it gives the W. S. C. the undisputed championship of that territory.
CLARENCE COOIL (Captain-Elect)—"The best long distance man ever turned out by any Northwest college." "The wonderful long distance man of the W. S. C." These and similar expressions, taken from our leading newspapers, express the people’s regard for our peerless athlete. It is doubtful if his equal in long-distance running can be found in the schools of this land. It is certain in the Northwest no one can approach him. A consistent trainer and hard and willing worker, he got his reward by breaking two Northwest records, the mile and the two mile, and by being elected to lead the team for the coming season. It is needless to say that in this capacity he will win still greater esteem from the student body.

Washington State College vs. University of Idaho

880-yard run—Johnson, W. S. C., first; Clark, W. S. C., second; North, W. S. C., third; time, 2:00 1-5.
100-yard dash—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Montgomery, U. of I., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time, 10.9 4-5.

Shot put—Halm, W. S. C., first; Mead, W. S. C., second; Jewell, U. of I., third; distance, 40 feet 9 inches.
Pole Vault—Strohecker, U. of I., first; Duquist, W. S. C., second; Cagle, W. S. C., third; height, 11 feet.
120-yard hurdles—Putman, W. S. C., first; Driscoll, U. of I., second; La Follette, W. S. C., third; time, 16 2-5.
220-yard dash—Montgomery, U. of I., first; Coe, W. S. C., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time, 22 1-5.

Hammer throw—Halm, W. S. C., first; Conover, W. S. C., second; Dammon, W. S. C., third; distance, 139 feet 2½ inches.
High jump—Putman, W. S. C., and Strohecker, U. of I., tied for first; Van Moulton, W. S. C., third; height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Mile run—Cool, W. S. C., first; Welsch, W. S. C., second; Price, U. of I., third; time, 4:31 1-5.

Pole vault—Putman, W. S. C., first; Thompson, W. S. C., second; Phillips, W. S. C., third; distance, 22 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Mead, W. S. C., first; Dins, W. S. C., second; Jewell, U. of I., third; distance, 110 feet 4 inches.
220-yard hurdles—Montgomery, U. of I., first; Putman, W. S. C., second; La Follette, W. S. C., third; time, 25 2-5.

144-yard run—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Lowery, W. S. C., second; Bartlett, W. S. C., third; time, 50 1-5.

Relay—North, W. S. C., first; Johnson, W. S. C., second; Coe, W. S. C., third.


Who can forget the report of the gun, the lightning-like performance, the announcement through the megaphone and the prolonged cheers of the faithful students as record upon record was declared broken. Every W. S. C. record except the weights received a heavy jolt. It was a great day. Besides smashing W. S. C. records, three Northwest Intercollegiate records were broken and two tied.

Cool took down two Northwest records for himself, doing the mile in 4:31 2-5 and the two-mile in 10:22.
"JACK" NELSON—A consistent trainer and willing worker, could he fail to startle the world? Few men have done more to bring our school before the inquiring minds of the people than "Jack." To set new Northwest record is, to him, a mere recreation. To tie world’s records is a matter of course. The Northwest records in the 440 and the 100-yard dash belong to him, and in the Whitman meet against Martin he equaled the world’s record in the century dash, doing it in 9:3-5. Under all this pressure, however, "Jack" has remained the same. A great deal is expected of him the coming season.

Washington State College vs. Oregon Agricultural College

880-yard run—Johnson, W. S. C., first; North, W. S. C., second; Clark, W. S. C., third; time, 2:02.

High jump—Chapman, O. A. C., first; Putman, W. S. C., second; Moulton, W. S. C., third; height, 5 feet 4 inches.

100-yard dash—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Scott, O. A. C., second; Cee, W. S. C., third; time, :10 4-5.

Shot put—Wolfe, O. A. C., first; Halm, W. S. C., second; Enberg, O. A. C., third; distance, 43 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Cagle, W. S. C., first; Parnworth, O. A. C., second; Dalquist, Scott and Chapman, tied for third; height, 10 feet 6 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Borgman, O. A. C., first; Putman, W. S. C., second; La Follette, W. S. C., third; time, :16 2-5.

Hammer throw—Halm, W. S. C., first; Hall, O. A. C., second; Conover, W. S. C., third; distance, 134 feet.

220-yard dash—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Scott, O. A. C., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time, :22 2-5.

440-yard dash—Bartlett, W. S. C., first; Nelson, W. S. C., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time, :57.

220-yard hurdles—Putman, W. S. C., first; Borrmann, O. A. C., second; Thompson, W. S. C., third; time, :26 4-5.

Discus throw—Wolf, O. A. C., first; Enberg, O. A. C., second; Halm, W. S. C., third; distance, 114 feet 8½ inches.

Mile run—Cool, W. S. C., first; Welsch, W. S. C., second; Stookey, W. S. C., third; time, 4:36 1-5.

Broad jump—Putman, W. S. C., first; Thompson, W. S. C., second; Phillips, W. S. C., third; distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Relay—W. S. C.

Finals—W. S. C., 82½; O. A. C., 39½.

Nelson broke the Northwest record in the 440 run in :50 1-5 and tied the Northwest record in the 100 yard dash, doing it in :09 4-5.

Johnson tied the Northwest record in the half mile, time 2:00 1-5.

The most exciting event of this meet was the match race between Edmundson, Idaho’s star, and Nelson. The race was a sprint from start to finish, Nelson leading by but a few inches until the final straight-away, when he sprinted away from Edmundson and finished easily 30 feet in the lead.
EVERET JOHNSON—Some people are bound to be surprises. Few saw in this man, when he first came here, a star of the highest order. Yet consistent and hard work and lots of grit brought him his reward. Johnson, with Edmundson of Idaho, holds the Northwest record in the half mile, time 2:2-5. He is looked upon to lower this record the coming season.

Washington State College vs. Whitman College

880-yard run—Cool, W. S. C., first; Johnson, W. S. C., second; North, W. S. C., third; time, 2:00 2-5.

100-yard dash—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Martin, W. C., second; Lowery, W. S. C., third; time, :09 2-5.

Shot put—Halm, W. S. C., first; Conover, W. S. C., second; Lewis, W. C., third; distance, 40 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Foster, W. C., and Felthouse, W. C., tied for first; Dalquist, W. S. C., third; height, 11 feet.

120-yard hurdles—Putman, W. S. C., first; La Follette, W. S. C., second; Fee, W. C., third; time, :16 3-5.

220-yard dash—Nelson, W. S. C., first; Martin, W. C., second; Coe, W. S. C., third; time, 22 1-5.

Hammer throw—Cagel, W. C., first; Dammon, W. S. C., second; Laird, W. S. C., third; distance, 121 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Moulton, W. S. C., first; Foster, W. C., second; Putman, W. S. C., and Phillips, W. S. C., tied for third; height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Cool, W. S. C., first; Stookey, W. S. C., second; Welsch, W. S. C., third; time, 4:36.

Broad jump—Phillips, W. S. C., first; Thompson, W. S. C., second; Putman, W. S. C., third; distance, 21 feet 11½ inches.

Discus throw—Meade, W. S. C., first; Lewis, W. C., second; Halm, W. S. C., third; distance, 120 feet 7½ inches.

220-yard hurdle—Putman, W. S. C., first; Thompson, W. S. C., second; Cox, W. C., third; time, :26 1-5.

440-yard run—Lowery, W. S. C., first; North, W. S. C., second; Bartlett, W. S. C., third; time, 54 3-5.

Relay—Conceded W. S. C.

Finals—W. S. C., 99; W. C., 23
W. S. C. Records

100-yard dash—9 3-5 seconds ........................................ Nelson
220-yard dash—22 seconds ........................................... Lowery
440-yard dash—50 1-5 seconds ...................................... Nelson
Mile—4 minutes 31 2-5 seconds ..................................... Cool
Two mile—10 minutes 17 2-5 seconds .............................. Cool
880-yard run—2 2-5 seconds ......................................... Johnson
Low hurdles—25 3-5 seconds ......................................... Putman
High hurdles—16 2-5 seconds ........................................ Barnard, Hammer, Hardy, Putman
Broad jump—22 feet 7 inches ....................................... Putman
High jump—5 feet 9 inches ........................................... Putman, Moulton
Shot—40 feet 11 inches ............................................... Halm
Hammer—139 feet 8 inches ........................................... Halm
Discus—121 feet 6 inches ............................................ Meade
Relay—3 minutes 31 seconds ........................................ Cowgill, Thomle, Malony, Chase

Northwest Collegiate Records

100-yard dash—9 3-5 seconds ........................................ Nelson (W. S. C.), '09
220-yard dash—22 seconds ........................................... Lowery (W. S. C.); Kelley (Oregon), '06
440-yard dash—50 1-5 seconds ...................................... Nelson (W. S. C.), '09
880-yard dash—2 min. 1-5 sec...Edmonds (Idaho), '05; Johnson (W. S. C.), '09
Mile run—4 minutes 31 2-5 seconds ................................ Cool (W. S. C.), '09
Two mile—10 minutes 17 2-5 ........................................ Cool (W. S. C.), '09
High hurdle—15 minutes 4-5 seconds ............................. Smithson (O. A. C.), '06
Low hurdle—25 seconds .............................................. Montgomery (Idaho), '05
High jump—6 feet 1-14 inch ......................................... Grant (Washington), '04
Pole vault—11 feet 7 inches ........................................ Gilbert (Pacific), '03
Shot put—45 feet 3-1/2 inches .................................... McKinney (Oregon), '06
Discus—131 feet 7 inches .......................................... Philbrook (Whitman), '08
Hammer throw—156 feet 3 inches ................................ Zucharius (Oregon), '07
Broad jump—24 feet 2-1/4 inches .................................. Kelley (Oregon), '06
Mile relay—3 minutes 30 1-5 seconds ............................ O. A. C., '05
Northwest Intercollegiate Champions  
Season '09-'10

Never before in the history of the institution have we had the equal of the past season’s basketball team. Losing but one game during the entire season, that to the University of Washington, played under the old rules, with which our team was unfamiliar and had no chance to practice.

Lowry and DeWitt beautifully demonstrated the possibilities of the dribble of the new intercollegiate rules and at the close of the season were masters of the dribble, to the extent that they, once started down the floor, were almost impossible to stop.

It would be difficult to find superior team work, thanks to Coach Bohler, and every man was equally qualified to do his part. Englehorn is due especial mention because of his superior work at center. He was at all times master of his position and in nearly every game his column of the score was in the lead.

“Andy” Anderson, captain for two consecutive years, played his last intercollegiate basketball, owing to the four-year rule. The work of “Andy” was some of the best ever seen on the floor. Although handicapped somewhat by having played under the old rules so many years, he was always in the right place at the right time. His absolute fairness to the opposing teams always aroused admiration. His conduct and work will long be remembered by the students of the W. S. C.

Lowery, Englehorn and DeWitt were picked for the All-Northwest team.

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<th>Games and Scores</th>
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Interclass Basketball

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Players: Anderson (captain), De Witt, Crane, Torpen, Lowery (captain-elect), Dalquist, Momb, Englehorn.

Games and Scores:

- W. S. C. 30 vs. S. A. A. C. 28
- W. S. C. 28 vs. Gonzaga 11
- W. S. C. 27 vs. O. A. C. 15
- W. S. C. 22 vs. U. of O. 7
- W. S. C. 9 vs. U. of W. 13
- W. S. C. 34 vs. Whitman 13
- W. S. C. 23 vs. Y. M. C. A. 28
- W. S. C. 20 vs. U. of I. 11
- W. S. C. 26 vs. U. of I. 18
- W. S. C. 27 vs. O. A. C. 24
- W. S. C. 36 vs. Whitman 34
- W. S. C. 29 vs. O. A. C. 18
- W. S. C. 32 vs. Whitman 17

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Season 1909

Though the '09 baseball team failed to win the Northwest championship, which has been won by the teams of the seven preceding seasons, much credit is due the team for its excellent showing as a young and almost entirely new team. Only three old men were back on the team, all of the others were new and inexperienced men, but they were workers, and before the end of the season were playing veteran ball.

Much credit is due Coach Sanger for the development of the pitching staff, Patton, Sweitzer and Foran. Their showing last season leads us to believe that we have the nucleus for a champion team the coming season. These men, with the able assistance of Captain “Paddy” Buck as shortstop and “Hitting” Bradley and a majority of the old team again together, make next season's prospects look rosy to the most pessimistic.

Games and Scores

| W. S. C. | 4 | Lewiston | Spokane Indians | 14 |
| W. S. C. | 2 | Spokane | Spokane Indians | 10 |
| W. S. C. | 1 | Spokane | Spokane Indians | 13 |
| W. S. C. | 19 | Endicott | Endicott | 1 |
| W. S. C. | 2 | Pullman | U. of Oregon | 6 |
| W. S. C. | 9 | Pullman | U. of Oregon | 10 |
| W. S. C. | 6 | Moscow | U. of Idaho | 2 |
| W. S. C. | 3 | Pullman | U. of Idaho | 2 |
| W. S. C. | 1 | Walla Walla | Whitman | 4 |
| W. S. C. | 5 | Walla Walla | Whitman | 8 |
| W. S. C. | 4 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 1 |
| W. S. C. | 5 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 3 |
| W. S. C. | 2 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 9 |
| W. S. C. | 4 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 9 |
| W. S. C. | 0 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 1 |
| W. S. C. | 1 | Seattle | U. of Washington | 12 |
Northwest Champions

Season '09

Though at present tennis is not so popular a game as baseball, football and the other sports, it is nevertheless gradually coming to the front, and in a few years it will undoubtedly command its due portion of interest and enthusiasm.

The past season's team, consisting of McLeod and Galbraith in the doubles and Merrill in the singles, again landed the Northwest Championship by defeating both Whitman and the University of Washington in both singles and doubles. This gives W. S. C. the undisputed championship for two consecutive years, and with part of the old team back and much promising new material, another successful season is predicted.
Cheely       Hunter       Coach Bohler       Calkins
Jenne (Capt.)  Ferguson

W. S. C. WRESTLING TEAM
Met Spokane Athletic Club in Spokane, Multnomah at Portland and O. A. C. at Corvallis.
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM, '12

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, '12
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS, '13

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, '13
Commencement Programme
Class of 1909

JUNE 1, 8 P. M.—
Reception of Senior Class by President and Mrs. Bryan

JUNE 4, 8 P. M.—
Stearns Debate, Prize Contest, Chapel

JUNE 6, 3 P. M.—
Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. H. C. Mason, University Congregational Church of Seattle, Armory.

JUNE 7, 8 P. M.—
Senior Class Play, Auditorium

JUNE 8, 8 P. M.—
State College Band Concert and Polyhymnia Trio

JUNE 9, 11 A. M.—
Dedication of Campus Entrance Arch
2 P. M.—Review of College Cadet Regiment
3 p. m.—Dedication of Auditorium and College Hall
8:30 P. M.—President’s Reception, Stevens Hall

JUNE 10, 10 A. M.—
Graduation Exercises. Commencement Oration by Hon. Leo O. Meigs
Junior Promenade

After one has spent his College life and has gone out into the world, he will often think of the pleasant times and the many evenings of entertainments which he has enjoyed while in College.

When the members of the class of 1909 remember their pleasant evenings that of April 15, 1909, will surely be among the most prominent, when they were the guests of the class of 1910. They will recall the “Gym,” beautifully decorated with evergreens, the room filled with spicy perfumes, the beautiful electrical effects, wrought by the artistic and industrious Juniors, and above all, the man in the full moon who smiled and winked at the merry makers, as if he too were enjoying the evening.
Military Ball

February twenty-second looked out upon a very unusual appearing Pullman. The town had all the appearance of the snow-bound, sleepy village where our "George" lived.

But Proxy's soldiers were not allowed this ease. They had been collecting flags of all nations, colors and descriptions, and by hard work had them draped before they allowed us students to see what they were doing.

When we entered the door Professor Strong's "noise contingent" was furnishing a beautiful concert; but even that left us wholly unprepared for the beauty of the display of flags that met the astonished eye. Flags swung, flags draped, flags suspended, flags of all sizes, all colors, all nations in a grand profusion; yet perfect harmony transformed the bare walls of the armory into a fairyland of patriotism. The college seal illuminated with thirteen electric lights, was most beautiful in its effect.

But the grand march called us from our reverie, and from then until taps sounded there was "no rest for the merry."

The weird lights of the mercury vapor lamp, shining through the large flag that formed the ceiling, transferred us to the realm of the unreal; but when that was switched off and we saw again in true color the flag of "Erin's Isle," and recognized "Jimmy" Naider—yes, sure, "Jimmy" was there and "Sapp," too—we knew that it had only been a trick of the electrician.

All too soon came the "Home, Sweet Home," and we went quietly out into the night. The reunion of the old grads, the mingling of uniform, the flag-draped hall—these, the Military Ball, were only a memory.
Senior "Klatawa Picnic"

The Senior "sneak picnic" had been kept a profound secret, it having been announced by only a few hundred modest proclama­tions that Thursday, May 20, was a holiday for the Seniors.

In spite of the publicity of the place and solemnity of the hour, and in spite of a raw, cold wind and threatening rain, sixty staunch and hardy Seniors embarked from Stevens Hall in a number of large tallyhoes, secured for the purpose, just at the auspicious hour when the morning bell is calling all the faithful up the hill to classes.

The Seniors rode out of town to the safe distance of ten miles, and there indulged in many mysterious and profoundly serious Senior amusements to while away the time in a dignified manner.

An impromptu track meet and a baseball game formed part of the program. The contesting teams in the ball game were appropriately selected with reference to their matrimonial states the Bachelors challenging the Benedicts, whom they are said to have succeeded in beating.

In the evening dancing at the Grange Hall was enjoyed by this 1909 picnic crowd until the shocking hour of 9 P. M., when the weary band returned home, feeling that the Klatawa picnic was the greatest of the many picnics of a college career.
On the night of April 24th all the classes assembled at the Armory to participate in the Freshmen-Sophomore Glee, given by the classes of 1911 and 1912. Each class had prepared a song which they thought would surely win the coveted pennant.

The Juniors sang their song first, being led by their faithful "Monty," whom they all watched intently as he beat time. The Sophomores were second, with their class song, written to the tune of the "Anvil Chorus." The Freshmen came out in great numbers to sing their song, which was a parody of "The Mid­Ship Mite."

The dignified Seniors sang their song from the balcony. Their music was original and their song was of an entirely new style, having solo, quartette and chorus parts. What judges could fail to award that precious pennant to any but so wonderful a class as that of 1909?

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, which began with "The Buried Hatchet," and ended with "Say Au Re­voir, but Not Goodbye."
Social Functions of All Kinds

APRIL.
April 5—Junior Promenade.
April 9—A dancing party at the home of the Alpha Theta Sigma Frater.
April 24—Freshmen-Sophomore Glee.

MAY.
May 3—Vaudeville for the benefit of the Interscholastic Fund.
May 12—Banquet of the Sigma Beta Pi Fraternity.
May 13-14—Electrical exhibit.
May 14—Banquet of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity.
May 24—Recital and play, "Six Cups of Chocolate."
May 25—Second annual banquet of the Pi Delta Phi Fraternity.
May 28—The Sigma Beta Pi Fraternity entertain at the Conservatory.
May 29—Concert by the Polyhymnia Trio.
May 29—Second annual banquet of the Washington Sigma Fraternity.

JUNE.
June 3—The patronesses of the Alpha Theta Sigma Fraternity entertain in their honor.
June 7—Beginning of commencement week.
June 10-17—W. S. C. encampment in Seattle.

OCTOBER.
October 2—Theta Kappa Fraternity entertain at a dancing party.
October 12—Lecture by Senator La Follette.
October 15—Freshmen-Sophomore battle on Rogers Field.
October 22—Senior party in the Conservatory.
October 23—Junior party in the Conservatory.
October 26—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. camp-fire on Forest Hill.
October 29—Masquerade ball given by the Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.
October 30—Senior "dress party" at Stevens Hall.
October 30—Freshmen-Sophomore party at the Gymnasium.

NOVEMBER.
November 5—Annual party of the Pi Delta Phi Fraternity after the W. S. C. vs. U. of I. football game.
November 9—Knocker Day.
November 13—W. S. C. County Fair.
November 27—Annual Turkey Day reunion feast for the Ophites.
November 28—Poindexter speaks at the Auditorium.
DECEMBER.
December 9—Fancy dress party at the Conservatory by the Sigma Beta Pi Fraternity.
December 11—Mme. Frieda Langendorff.
December 16—Second Annual Soiree of the W. S. C. Glee Club.
December 18—Annual Athletic Ball.
December 19—Afternoon reception at the Washington Sigma House.

JANUARY.
January 1—Waiters dance.
January 18—“Merely Mary Ann” given by the Dramatic Arts Club.

FEBRUARY.
February 1—Sigma Nu grants charter to the Ophites.
February 3—First anniversary of the granting of the Kappa Sigma charter.
February 16—“Einer muss Heirten,” a German comedy.
February 19—First anniversary ball of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.
February 24—Myrtle Elvyn, pianist.
February 25—The Pi Delta Phi girls entertain in honor of their patronesses.

MARCH.
March 5—A fraternity dance given by the Alpha Zeta Fraternity.
March 6—First anniversary of the installation of the Kappa Sigmas.
March 12—Sigma Nu installation. The Ophites cross the Hellespont and become Delta Iota chapter of the National.
March 12—Phi Alpha Epsilons entertain the Gamma Phi Beta girls of Moscow.
March 19—“Charlie’s Aunt” given by the Senior Elementary class.
March 26—The Pi Delta Phi Fraternity entertain in honor of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.
March 29—“A Bachelor’s Honeymoon,” by the Websterian Society.
Knocker Day

"Knocker Day" was announced for Tuesday, December 9, and chapel was well attended to see and hear the unexpected. The first unusual thing was a complete absence of Juniors, whose seats were roped off and vacant except for two unknown Indians who were seated there alone. The Juniors gathered at the Gym., forming themselves into a parade. First was the Bingville Band, then the I. W. W. men, later the medicine man, followed by the Indian contingent. They left the Gym. headed by a most harmonious band and reached the rectangle in front of the Auditorium just as the still questioning people came from chapel. There the I. W. W. men informed the crowd of the meaning of "Knocker Day"; that every one was to bury his "knocks" in the "grave" on the campus and that the 1911 Chinook was to be the final resting place of them all. The Indian funeral was followed by the following appropriate song:

(Tune, Auld Lang Syne.)
And now the time to knock has come;
Come all and fall in line,
And knock out every grudge you've held
Since days of auld lang syne.

Chorus:
To knock and knock and knock, my dear,
To knock and knock and knock.
We'll knock at all that's ever been done
Since auld lang syne.

We'll knock our profs, we'll knock our school,
This knocking job's so fine,
We'll knock the bottom out of things,
And have a hi ol time.

We'll knock our class, we'll knock our foes,
For knocking's where we shine.
We'll knock at every friend we've had
Since days of auld lang syne.

If any one forgets to knock,
And do his best this time,
We'll take him down to Lake de Pud,
And toss him in the brine.

The Chinook's the grave of all these knocks—
These knocks of yours and mine,
But not in memory will we store
These knocks of auld lang syne.

WM. MEIKLE, '11.
USE DR. QUACK'S MARVELOUS CAMPHOR ICE.

Especially prepared for college students. Below is one of many testimonials:

"Dear Dr. Quack: It is with great pleasure that I testify as to the merits of your marvelous Camphor Ice. Since I have been going with Bob I have had much trouble with chapped and sore lips, until recently a kind friend advised me to use your wonderful remedy, and now I cannot say too much in praising it. Bob and I now use it constantly and I am willing to have this letter published."

"Yours truly,

'CORA.'"


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“When My Silvery Locks Have Turned into an Ashen Hue.” Sung and composed by Ole Leonard.


“My Hilda Was Only Fooling, Fooling, Fooling.” For entire song see Tub Laird, as copyright forbids us to publish all.

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A woman traveling alone or with children can board the O. R. & N. Limited at Pullman, travel directly to Guy without any change of cars and enjoy three days in a moving hotel.

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THE GUGGENHEIM REALTY CO., LTD.
A Snap.

Come to the far west and profit by the rapidly-disappearing opportunities. We hold and own considerable property and real estate in the business district of the booming little town of Pullman. Located in eastern Washington, it owes its growth to the fertility of the soil and its educational institutions.

The boom is not temporary, so invest your money. Gold may yet be found. Do not hesitate.

Send dollar for booklet, “All About Pullman and Its Splendid Young Men.”

Bradley, Galbraith, Stacy & Co.,
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HEAT YOUR FRAT HOUSE AT LITTLE COST.

The Ideal Heating System.

Absolutely safe; makes and burns its own gas; requires no attention.

A good proposition for hustling agents.

Address
Bill Coulter, 610 Linden Ave.

Mention “Pebbles” when writing to advertisers.
Contents for June, 1910


Supposing it takes you longer than you thought it would to take leave of the only one; supposing the O. R. & N. is run over by a cow and leaves you miles from anyone; supposing you stay out an extra week to make an extra dollar, and then you are made to pay a heavy fee—wouldn't that make you run?

TO HEINE.

His trousers legs, as here you see,
Are never built amiss | |
But when he draws the garments on
They always look like this: ( ).

First Imp—Your Royal Highness, there are among the new arrivals awaiting your pleasure three students from the Washington State College. How shall I dispose of them?

His Royal Highness—Who are they?

First Assistant—One said that he had English under Eggie, the second man worked under Carpenter, and the last studied German under Barry.

His Royal Highness—Well, make them all as comfortable as possible, poor fellows.
The Garden of Dreams

I have often dreamed of such a place, and all unexpectedly I have found it. Henceforward I shall know that realization does not necessarily dispel dreams, and that pleasure need not lie in the pursuit thereof.

My Garden of Dreams is undefiled by civilization. No roads lead there and it is not on the map. High in a mountainous recess it is hung, carpeted deep with blue and white Scotch heather, and fringed about with tamarack and Norway spruce. It is a riot of color, the hectic red of the sumac vying with the orange and yellow of the stubby mountain huckleberry bushes. Back of the tree-fringe the beetling crags lunge upward, settings for the glacier jewels which glint in the autumnal sunlight.

Deep in the valley below races the foaming torrent Stohokin, its thunderous roar floating upward occasionally as a faint whisper, fraught with aerie mysteries only half suggested. A placid little lake across the valley reflects the image of a few fleecy clouds. A tumbling sea of peaks fades into the soft purple-brown haze.

What a rich province for the explorer in the Land of Dreams! To plant the banner of Poesy, and proclaim this garden subject to the realm of imagination is the work of a moment. Then follows the conquest. The heather furnishes a hospitable bed whereon to lie and listen to the light-hearted lilt of the meadowlark, the shrill, inquiring whistle of the marmot and the tremendous cry of the eagle.

Beauty of form, from the grandeur of the cliffs to the chaste simplicity of the heather bell; beauty of color, from the crimson of sumac to the sombre gray of the cliffs; the beauty of sound, from the mellifluous songsters to the arrogant liberty-song of the eagle; the warm Indian summer sun; the joy of living a dream these are all mine! I have a clear title to my Garden of Dreams!
Kula-Kula-Shonta

The professor called it an ousel, but that was because he didn't know any better. Ousel connotes ooze, and ooze connotes a dirty mud-flat, and that isn't where he lives (the bird, I mean, not the professor). He stays around the clear, cold, mountain streams.

Kula-kula-shonta is much more appropriate. The name sings, and the bird sings, and the name means "the little bird that sings"; so I was told by old T'seetsuquis, and I guess he knows.

He is such a cheerful little devil that you can't help but like him. He is fat, squatty and chesty, and dresses in a sombre gray, which gives him a solemn air that serves the better to set off his jokes. He will nervously teeter on a boulder and talk to you about your fishing, stopping now and then to giggle, and hitch off to another rock. Or he will stick his head under the water to look for dainties, his important little tail fidgeting in the air meanwhile. I have seen him run behind a waterfall or take the total immersion form of baptism, only to run out, give himself a flirt and be dry again.

He may especially favor you with a song * * * and such a song as it is! He has the abandoned lilt of a canary, with liquid notes learned from the cataracts, and as free in delivery. He stops when he wants to * * * what matter? the stream will carry the melody * * * and takes it up ad libitum or forgets it entirely in the quest of a caddis worm. His song is expressive of his character. He begins where he pleases and doesn't end at all, because he is always secure in the knowledge he can take it up where he left off.

It is his Song of Life.

The Chinook in After Years

Whenever feelings mournful
Come flooding over me,
I try to drown my sadness
With some sweet memory:
Some memory of the days gone by,
When all was glad and bright,
Ere all my former joyous life
Had faded into night.
So then I take my Annual down
And turn the pages o'er
And bring to mind the thoughts again
Of joys that come no more.

The Coming of the Tarku

Imagine, if you can, a lonely shack perched high on a mountain ridge, very close to the top, in fact. Below lies the Sheep Creek Valley, walled high on either side by precipitous cliffs and opening into the floe-flecked waters of Gastineau Channel, and heading at a crevasse-wrinkled glacier. Just beyond the ridge lies the Valley of the Grindstone, leading up from a deep, receding arm of the sea, Taben Inlet.

It has been raining fiercely, vindictively, for two whole weeks, and the gray fingers of the clouds have been plucking at the crags and heather-beds with swirling, ghost-like motions; but all at once they lift clear of the peaks, and the wind, which has been blowing fitfully, ceases. The rain patters more feebly, and finally stops altogether.

A flock of Ptarmigan wheels swiftly about the mountain side and drops into a patch of heather, walking about uneasily. They know.

Then, like a chorus of Furies, the voices of the storm cry out in sudden anger, with hollow moaning and demoniacal screaming. To face the wind is to smother. A loose mass of ice on the face of the glacier cracks with a cannon-like report and drops over the precipice, shattering like a volley of musketry. The ptarmigan rise as one and sail before the storm with bullet-like velocity. The rain pours down, or, rather, along parallel to the ground, and the little shanty creaks and tugs against its cable anchorage. A long siege lies ahead. The Tarku has come.

A Summer's Evening on the Campus

'Twas a warm, sweet summer evening
In the last days of July,
That I wandered toward the college
Where my future hopes now lie.
As I passed in through the archway
At the end of Maiden Lane,
Far across the rolling campus
Came a low and sweet refrain
From the insects, birds and branches,
When all nature went to rest,
As the sun in golden splendor
Sank from sight off in the west.

To the Ad. building I wandered
As I'd done so oft before.
But in front I shortly pondered,
Then swung wide the unlocked door.
And from out the silent silence
And the stillness—oh, so still—
Spoke a voice from out the shadow,
"Peace now reigns on college hill."
So I left then, as I entered,
And from praise and rapture's thrill
Only said, "God bless this evening
And the college on the hill."

Wm. Melk, '11
W. S. C. Student Lecture Course

NOTICE—Deviating somewhat from the well-beaten path of the past, whereby prominent speakers were brought to our burg under the auspices of our faculty, the students have taken matters into their own hands and next year will introduce the beginning of a lecture course, the principal actors of which will be members of the student body and the faculty.

The following dates and numbers are subject to change, but give a good general idea of the merits of the course:

On Oct. 1, 1910, The Reed Brothers' Quartet Will Entertain.

The New York Sun has the following to say:

A student of music must be in love with his instruments to be a success.

These boys fairly worship their (R)eed instruments and the concert cannot be but pleasing.

Price of admission, $1.00.

Oh, what is so rare as a meeting of our faculty?
Then if ever is displayed perfect harmony—

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The shamefully iniquitous treatment of the P. D.'s in military will be explained in the next issue.

Found on Mullan hotel register: Jumbo Hunter, Ph. D., LL. D., M. D., student at the Washington State College, school of military and veterinary science.

"Quit your crowding," said the elephant to the flea as they entered the Ark.
Mysterious. Ghostly. Who'd Thought It?

Jan. 4, 1911. At 7 o'clock sharp Miss Glove and Miss Coulter will give us a glimpse of the mysterious beyond.

By strange and awe-inspiring movements and unintelligible mumblings Miss Coulter will demonstrate that there is no such a thing as real love.

By calling back her fellows from the peaceful beyond to which they have departed, Miss Glove will uphold her reputation of being the most popular girl in school.

Bring your friends.

Admission, 15 cents.

March 18, 1911, 7 o'clock P.M.

On this night Professor Beatle will give an explanation of our complicated admission scheme.

This is particularly meant for upper class men.

Fifteen cents will be given to all that attend.

Why Educated Women Do Not Marry

April 10, 1911. "Andy" Anderson and Tabor La Follette will give a public discussion on the question, "Why Educated Women Do Not Marry."

Both of these young men have been puzzled of late and a satisfactory answer will be a great relief.

Bring your family.

Admission, 30 cents, half spent.
Student Lecture Course—Continued

On June 2, 1910, Mr. "Vic" Hyslop will talk on the future and the possibilities of the city of Tacoma. It is understood that "Vic" owns considerable property there, and he firmly believes in the future growth of the city. In fact, in his dreams he often repeats the slogan: "Watch Tacoma Grow."

Mr. Hyslop has a pleasing appearance, and although a little hesitating at first in his talk, his subject soon waxes him eloquent.

No admission charged.

Professor Fulmer has also kindly consented to speak to us on some topic of general interest. MANIFESTLY it will be an instructive and interesting discussion.

The night of July 5, 1910, will witness a demonstration given by Mr. Glasyer and Miss Fulmer as to the hitherto unknown "modus operandi" of the new wireless telephone invented by Mr. Glasyer. While its practical value cannot be denied, yet it is evident that certain conditions must exist before its success can be assured. A mutual liking between the parties using the line is absolutely essential. This mutual feeling, it is said, acts as a going and return current. A lack of information forbids us to venture any more remarks.

Admission fee, small.

To embrace all the women of the college is often a very hazardous business. —Presxy.

Heard on encampment: "Halt! Who goes there?" "A friend with a bottle." "Advance bottle, with cork out."
Nov. 23, 1910, is the date set for the appearance of Professor Watson. He will speak and moralize on the relation of trigonometry to the welfare of man.
Admission, 25 cents.

WEB-TOE-HYMNIO-TRIO.
Dec. 2, 1910. On this night Mr. Seltzer, Mr. Preissner and Mr. Frank Jenne, representing Port-Orchard, Snohomish and Coupeville respectively, will sing the following touching little ballad for an opener:

THE WESTSIDERS' SONG.
(Tune, Down Where the Wurzburger Flows.)
Oh, it's back, back, back where the firs and the cedars grow:
All the Sound, Sound, Sound seems to welcome us home.
A dash through the sagebrush, o'er mountains we go;
Ah, sure, then, it's joyous the Sound to behold,
The Palouse may be fine, but the West-Side for mine,
Down where the clam-diggers grow.

Mr. Hobson and other great men take the affirmative and I take the other negative.—President Meade.

Found on the bulletin board: "These flowers are of a high-grade stock and can be had at currant prices.—Percy."
The Veil

I am the Lord of the Northland,
And conquered long ago.
The ice-fields lone of the Arctic zone
And the wastes of deathless snow.
I am the King of the Southland.
Her vassal rivers float
My buoyant bark through jungles dark
Of tropical lands remote.
The mystic East has known me,
And triumphant I have trod
O'er crumbling stone of the temples lone
Of many a Pagan god.
While regal Western mountains
That gaze on the sounding sea—
The stars for gems in their diadems—
Are fathomed friends to me.
I am Earth’s Master-Man—
Christ-blessed of God;
And heir, they say, to life alway;
Yet I fear pale Death—and the sod!

Anthony’s Proposal to Cleopatra

Sweetheart, list to a golden tone
From Jove’s lyre.
You may feel in earthly zone
Pure love’s fire.
I will cherish you for ay
In a kindly, sincere way,
If the price of peace you’ll pay,
Heart’s desire.
Cleo, Isis, thou shalt be,
Queen of Rome;
Greece and Egypt worship thee
At thy throne;
Every power bought or sold
By Rome’s blood or Athens’ gold
Shall be thine when I behold
Thee mine own.

On the Trail with Theodore

By the crooked Congo River, flowin’ westward to the sea,
There’s a mighty hunter settin’, an’ I know he thinks of me;
For I’m paddin’ thru the jungle, an’ I think I hear him roar,
“Come you back, you skittish lion, come you back to Theodore!”
Come back to Theodore,
Where his little thirty-bore
Spits and pops amid the rushes, from the Nile to Hondapore.

A Dirge

Darkness and dread, and lonely midnight hour;
And thee alone within thy somber den,
Where shadows deep fall prone upon the floor,
And naught to break the stillness save thy pen.

Cram

For Exam!
Gloom and despair! No cheer in store for thee
When comes the grisly Monarch of thy fate
With shaggy brow, and fiendish leering glee,
And arched nose aloft, in awful state
Anon
A con!
Failure and shame to thee allotted are,
When times for finals daily draweth near
Thy hopes to blast, thy cherished plans to mar,
And none to save thee from the awful fate
‘Cept horse, Of course.
Go, then, with heavy heart to meet thy doom;
Grasp thou the window tightly, lest thou fall,
When speaks the Registrar from out the gloom.
A heavy thud—Oblivion. That is all.

Kplunk!
A flunk. G. L. W.

F. BRYANT.

D. C. R.
A Spring Poem

Within the gates of Eden
There grew a rose so fair
That never a flower in Eden
Was like that one rose there.

And when the sentinel angel
Drove forth the primal pair,
Eve plucked a bud and hid it
In the tangle of her hair.

Deep in the mould of the forest
She planted it with care,
And saw it blossom and flourish—
Oh, never a rose so rare!

Each year there came the North Wind
And breathed his breath of ice,
Chilling and killing the blossoms
Of the Rose of Paradise.

But ever again it flaunted
Its blood-red buds in air,
And made with its crimson glory
Another Eden there.

In the East they tell the legend
Of the North Wind's breath of ice,
And the ever-returning beauty
Of the Rose of Paradise;

And I have written the story—
'Tis marred by a random string—
But the North Wind's name is Winter
And the name of the rose is Spring.

---

What is the use of taking ten minutes to eat in Ferry Hall when you can eat in six and one-half and not hurry?

What is the use of taking the Evergreen when you can get the "War Cry" with live news for half the price?

What is the use of having heads of departments part of the time when you can have assistant instructors all the time?

What is the use of having a College Museum when everything is so complete and neatly arranged?

What is the use of having a trophy room when there are so many trophies in it?

What is the use of having a discipline committee when some of its members set such a fine example?

---

Rambling on Our Way

This world is sure a wonder,
So filled with noise and thunder;
Not strange that we should blunder,
Thus cutting hopes asunder.

While rambling on our way.

As slowly we are growing
And seeds of hope ever sowing,
Little caring, little knowing
Where or when we're going.

We're rambling on our way.

Thus moving on forever
And holding to the lever.
Our care of luck should never
Its constant motion sever,
But ramble on its way.

No matter what we're trying,
On motion we're relying;
Never stopping, never sighing
And never dead or dying,
We'll ramble on our way.

When work of life is ending,
And we with age are bending
With spirits good attending
May welcome Death come sending
'Tis rambling on our way.

WM. MEIKLE, '11.

Washington State College

Pride of mighty Inland Empire, towering over the Palouse hills
Stands our youthful Alma Mater, which our souls with memories thrills.
Yale and Harvard, Denver, Stanford, have their sons in every land;
Their sons in every land;
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Their sons in every land;
MOVING PICTURES.

Watch the date.
April 25, 1911. On this night will be shown, by means of moving pictures, the bravery of certain persons, who gallantly took gun and club and protected our Gym. against the deadly onslaughts of the Idaho forces. It was on a certain cold and dreary night that the Idaho men made an attempt to force their way into our Gym. and gain possession of our football signals.
The cowardly purpose was detected by Bill Coulter and Bill McCarty, and the accompanying illustrations show these two heroes bravely guarding the priceless treasures. This picture is a fair example of what will be produced.
Don't miss it. Admission, $2.50.

THE MISFORTUNES OF JOHNNY HARBERT.

"Wake up, and look at me."
Said Waller to this lad.
"I had a lady fair to see
Her home last night," he said.
Said Waller to this lad:
"Wake up and work those cones."
"Impossible," the lad replied.
"Instead of books my satchel holds but stones."

COURSE IN POLITICSNOLOGY

Ludwick offers a course in a recently-invented science.
This is what he says:
"I will make you president, secretary, sergeant at arms or anything you might suggest. Success guaranteed. I ask no compensation, except that you join us in a knocking crusade against the "frats."

Address Skeet Ludwick, the best (?) politician in school.
"For references I refer you to Leidl, Bobo and McCaw."
EDITORIALS

Upon the conclusion of this work we have finished a long and rather arduous task. This is not said in a spirit of complaint—far from it. With a willing and hard-working staff the work has been one of great pleasure. While the mind of the competent critic will determine whether the quality of the work might be improved upon, to ask more from the staff would be unfair. In outlining the arrangement of this book the editor has responded to the demand of the Junior Class to leave the well-beaten path of the past and introduce a number of new features. As a result of these attempts we present a book in some respects far different from any Annual ever published by this College.

The calendar was by many considered out of date, and we have taken the liberty to substitute for it this Magazine. Whether the change is a wise one or not is not for us to say, but we have done our utmost to make the substitution real. We have tried to retain the great redeeming feature of the calendar in a similar but much condensed account of events found fully under social events. In this Magazine the Literary and Joke departments are combined, thus uniting two phases of the Annual, the nature and intent of which are somewhat similar.

It may displease some concerned that all writeups have been omitted. We thought it best to follow this plan, as these articles are very much the same from year to year and express little of real interest to the student body.

The general arrangement of dividing the work as a whole up into books enabled us to place activities strictly belonging to a certain phase of college life under it, thus avoiding confusion.

It must be understood that in all our actions we have been guided to a great extent by the sentiment of the student body as well as by the examples of our leading colleges.

The Staff

The editor cannot praise too highly the work of the staff as a whole in preparing this work. Imbued with a high feeling of class spirit and W. S. C. loyalty, every effort was exerted to make the Annual one of which neither the class nor the school need be ashamed. In speaking of the individual work of the staff, a word of praise is due to all.

An enormous amount of work and responsibility falls upon the business manager, and this part was admirably handled by Mr. E. T. Love. His unflagging efforts in securing advertising and selling subscriptions are directly responsible for the financial success of the book.

Too little recognition is often given to the manager, while his work is the most exacting. Mr. Frank Skeels, as photo man; Mrs. C. P. Love and Hayden as cartoonists, and La Follette as associate editor, gave freely of their valuable time and have done much to make this work possible. Miss Huxtable, Miss Lafrenz, Miss Waters, Miss Lockwood and Miss Glover deserve great credit for the work done and loyal spirit displayed at all times. Messrs. Cave, Seltzer, Hudson, Coultar and Laird also deserve great credit. While the nature of the work throws more work on one than on another, yet it is the spirit with which the work is boosted along that counts. In loyalty and boosting spirit we have all been on a par.

To Critics

A work of this nature is not a success unless it represents the College community as a whole. To make it so should be the aim of every one. During the time of the construction of this work we have appealed to the students and all concerned for contributions dealing with those phases of student life with which the editor is not and cannot be acquainted. The result is not what it should be, but remember it was not an unwillingness on the part of the staff to publish it but the material was not on hand when this went to press.

The jokes, hits, knocks and slams found in this magazine are not meant to convey any malice or get-even spirit. Some may express the real conditions as we observe them while others are merely meant to produce a good laugh. We expect them to be accepted in a friendly spirit, just as they are published with no intent of ill feeling.

The Junior Class

Had it not been for the loyalty of the Junior Class in supporting the staff at all times, the attempt would undoubtedly have been a failure. "Knocker" day and the united front of the class imbued us all with a spirit of unity of purpose and made us realize the full extent of our responsibility.
To Non-Class Supporters

Every year a certain amount of work is received from people not directly connected with the class or the College. We wish to express our appreciation of the art work done by Miss Miller. It is of extremely high class and aids much in the appearance of the work. Dean Pulmer was kind enough to let us use the plates illustrating the History department and giving us access to the most valuable material. For cartoon work handed in we are also extremely thankful.

The Student Body As a Whole

Probably never before have Annual receipts sold so readily as they did this year, and we wish to thank the student body for their financial support.

To Advertisers

Advertising has always been an important item in putting out the Annual, and the loyalty with which the business men of Pullman and surrounding towns responded is gratifying. Every effort should be made to show our appreciation of their willingness to support student affairs.

Notes of Yesterday

Oh, what will thy end be,
Oh, what be thy lot?
Shall we throw thee aside
In some lonely spot
As rubbish and waste
To decay and to rot?

Not, like the good chimes
In the towers of old,
That fall from the walls
To decay and to mold;
Or crumble with age
And fall in the moat,
To cease their sweet chiming
With mud in their throat.

Nor, like the good buoys
That roll on the seas
And warn the lost sailors
Of shoals and of reefs,
To at last break the moorings
When the sea billows roar,
And be cast, a lost wreck,
On some foreign shore.

But greater than bells
In the towers of old,
Or the swaying of buoys
Where the sea billows rolled,
Is this old companion,
This guardian of truth,
That measures our steps
To manhood from youth.

Then what should the end be
Of these old notes so sweet
That ring out the climax
Of enemy’s defeat,
Or peal out with pleasure
When contests are o’er
And give in full measure
The size of the score.

Preserve her with honor.
Her days are now o’er,
Her loud pealing welcome
Will greet us no more.
So let us remove her
From storm, heat and cold;
Thus always preserving
These secrets she holds.

WM. MEIKLE, ’11.

LOST.—A librarian. Finder please return to Harold Samson and receive reward.

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1—The old College Hall.
2—Pullman ten years ago.
3—The first track meet held at Moscow.
4—The first graduating class of the W. S. C.
5—The first chemistry class.
6—Old Ferry Hall, before Crosby’s time. Burned some years ago.
A Few Historical Facts

As the time flies by, and the beginnings of our Alma Mater are becoming more and more remote, it is necessary that we pause for a moment and allow our minds to grasp the tremendous development of our school. The accompanying cuts were taken not so many years ago, and yet to many of us they appear to belong to a remote generation. We thank Prof. Fulmer for these cuts and other valuable information.

On March 28, 1890, the first legislative act with reference to this institution, then known as the Washington Agricultural College and School of Science, was approved. Previous to this date an act had been passed by Congress granting 50,000 acres of land to the School of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and 100,000 acres for a Scientific School.

The first commission appointed to select a site failed in doing so. There was at this time considerable rivalry among the different sections of the State for the Agricultural School.

On March 9, 1891, a new act was passed, by which a board of five regents was created to take the place of the original commission. Its functions were also definitely outlined. The first meeting of this board was called to order at Olympia by Lieutenant Governor Charles E. Laughton on April 22, 1891. The following men composed the first board of regents: Eugene J. Fellows, Spokane; George W. Hopp, Sedro; S. B. Conover, Port Townsend; A. H. Smith, Tacoma; J. H. Bellinger, Colfax. The next meeting was held at Tacoma May 1st, 1891, and it was announced that Pullman had been chosen as a suitable location. That Pullman was favored by this great gift was largely due to the persistent work of Dr. Webb, E. H. Letterman and Thos. Neil. Prof. Geo. Lilley was elected president of the College and director of the Experiment Station.

At the next meeting of the regents, 1891, bids were allowed for a brick building not to exceed $1500 and the President instructed to open school January 13, 1892.

On February 10, 1892, President Lilley reported a total enrollment of 59 students. That same year the contract for building of Ferry Hall was let. May 16 of 1892 the contract was let for the building of College Hall. The water reservoir and farm house were also constructed in that year.

On May 10, 1893, Professors Waller and Fulmer were elected to the chair of Mathematics and Civil Engineering and Chemistry respectively.

On July 22, 1893, E. A. Bryan was elected President, to assume duties September 1. August 22, 1893, contract let for building of Mechanical Engineering building. May 23, 1895, contract let for Stevens Hall.

July 30, 1895, C. A. Barry elected professor of modern languages.

June 23, 1896, Dr. Egge elected professor of English language and literature.

Morrill Hall, Science Hall, Administration Building, Gymnasium and Greenhouses were all constructed before 1908. During this latter year contracts were let for the Auditorium, Dan Doren Hall, Vet. Buildings and College Hall, creating a second quadrangle. Comparing the appearance of our campus, only about fifteen years ago, with that of today, we realize our wonderful progress. A great deal of credit must be given Pres. Bryan for this wonderful growth.

Art Hudson cuts English and decides to study Piuma Tompkins instead.

Miss Collins—Seltzer has such a dear, sweet, persuading voice.

Gaw will give an Xmas reading this afternoon. All girls are invited to attend.

Meeting of all people interested in originating a cosmopolitan club.—Meade, Pres.
1—Old Ferry Hall in construction. Morrill Hall now occupies the cabbage patch.
2—The entire Civil Engineering department of fifteen years ago.
3—Mechanical building in construction. (Note the corn stalks).
4—The entire library of a few years ago. Compare it with the present one.
5—The "Ad." Building, in construction.
Why not

Have an automobile race between "Baldy" and "Dad" and then arrest dogs for exceeding the speed limit.

Put dresses on Cap. Mitchell and have him drill our girls? They are then on an equal footing with the boys and our "sneaks" will again flourish.

Have the faculty frame up some plan whereby we have a faculty advisory committee and "Big" and "Jumbo" can go to Doc. Gaw for valuable advice. We would then have another joke added to our already large collection.

Why not establish a chair of matrimony here at the W. S. C. so that marriages may be performed right at home? It would mean a great saving in traveling expenses and the convenience resulting would be appreciated by both students and faculty.

McWhorter: "If anybody wants to know the price of 'Wood,' ask me."
To College Hall a youth one day,
In search of learning chanced to stray.
He scarce had reached the open door
Until he heard one might roar—
'Twas Timblin.

His face was sad, his eye was dim,
But still, poor rook, he entered in.
He scarce had sunk upon a chair
Till shouts again broke on the air—
'Twas Timblin.

He thought of days long since gone
And softly breathed a trembling sigh;
Again a shout broke on his ear:
"Young man, we don't want dummies here,"
Said Timblin.

And now he is living on the farm,
Long miles away from any harm,
But when he hears the donkies bray
Or piggies squeal he is bound to say:
"This Timblin."

THEY DISTINCTLY REMEMBER
Whitney, to dairying 1 class, telling
them about the cream bottle used in
cream testing—Now, all of you fellows
have had more or less to do with the milk
bottle.

"Don't try to pass," the dear man said,
"You have not sufficient in your head."
The rook he did not care to stay,
Through open door he sneaked away,
From Timblin.

SOME TRUTHS EXPRESSED IN
RHYME.
Skeels is full of hot air and is the proper
thing,
Among the College rooters he is the
rooter king.
When it comes to jamming wind he is
always in the race,
But he can't keep up with Coilter, for he
cannot stand the pace.
Wooldridge was a Senior and a fussier all
his life,
He went down to the Prep. school and
got himself a wife;
When told that he would flunk he would
not take the heed,
He did not dare to study, 'cause he could
not spare the "Reed."

ONE THAT'S BEEN DOWN TOWN, OF
COURSE.
C. Q. North—Say, you speak of zinc
etchings and half tones; now what do
you mean by a full tone?
In days of old, a captain bold,
While on encampment gay,
Through smile, perchance, or pleading glance,
From duty strayed away:
Oh! he was young and fair,
With bonny flaxen hair,
And eyes so blue and heart so true,
A soldier brave and rare:
And what cared he if woe there be
That duty held him there?
That duty held him there.
This soldier brave, a maid to save
From boredom dark and drear,
Did steal away from camp one day
Her lonely hour to cheer.
To "Pay Streak" strayed away
These two that Junetime day;
What could he do, this soldier true,
When maiden sweet and gay,
With winning smile and merry guile,
Beseeched him thus to stray?
Beseeched him thus to stray!
Alas, they say, that summer day,
When he to camp returned,
An orderly, with gravity,
His just excuses spurned;
And tho' he did his best,
He placed him 'neath arrest.
What could he do, this soldier true,
But grant that maids request;
And why should he thus treated be,
When he had done his best?
When he had done his best.
M. W.
GOSH, BUT HE BLUSHED

Said Prof. Cleveland—This is mostly physics, and I am sure you have all taken physics in some form or other.

HE WOULDN'T AT THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

A Freshman in Chem. was asked to make a solution of silver.

The materials required were H. H. C. and a dime.

The Freshie couldn't find a dime, so he used two nickels.

HE DIDN'T KNOW

Prexy—The greatest bond of union of a class manifests itself in attending chapel in a body.

Some shook their heads, while others openly ridiculed the idea. Among the latter were many who had attended the sneak dances.

STEALING IS A WHOLE LOT MORE FUN, ANYHOW

Any one desiring to borrow a dish pan at Ferry Hall, please see Pres. Bryan.

HE KNOWS.

Prof. Issacs—Now, class, this is very easy if you study hard.

Cool (butting in)—Yes, but it is mighty hard if you study easy.

NOT ENTIRELY EMPTY

Prof. Timblin—Mr. Hedly, you remind me of a sign post with a pumpkin on it for a head. There is nothing in it but pumpkin seeds.

THOSE VETS AGAIN

Dr. A. J. Powell, a Vet., goes to Cul-De-Sac, and pulls a horse's tooth.

Again, Dr. A. J. Powell, a Vet., goes to Cul-De-Sac and pulls a toothless horse.

Then again, Dr. A. J. Powell, a Vet., meets Dr. R. E. Baker, a Vet., on the campus and they have a confab, whereupon they decide to go to Cul-De-Sac together and hold a post-mortem—the poor horse had died, no teeth to chew the food with. Hush, mum's the word. Bake, old boy. We will make the old farmer believe it is the mountain fever.

Twenty "bucks," please.

OH THOSE ADVISORS!

Miss Richardson (at dinner) I am so glad Dr. Cleveland is my adviser instead of Miss McKay. She never has had any luck in keeping a steady.

GREAT CALAMITY.

Miss Heater visits the library, but fails to hear anything out of the ordinary.

Pat—What do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?

Editor—Fifty cents an inch.

Pat—Great heavens, and me brother was six feet high.

Prof. Collet—Cells are just like men, they soon die off.

Harry H.—Where do you men go?

Prof. (pointing down)—Oh, some of them go up in smoke.

Skeet Ludwick, NOT editor of the Evergreen.

All gall is divided into three parts: Brass, cheek and cast-iron nerve.—Un. Hatchet.

Prof. in Astronomy—We'll let my hat here represent Mars.

Student—Is Mars inhabited?—Wooster Voice.

Dr. Egge—Does anyone know whether Miss McCann is up or not? This was about 2 P. M.
GOOD ADVICE

Dear Brother: As cadet corporal here in Prexy’s army I have gained great popularity among these charming young ladies here.

Get some experience along military lines.

Lovingly your brother,
O. E. LEISER.

The dear brother is now executing the manual of arms in the back yard, to the terror of all concerned.

OH! THEY WILL DO IT.

Taken from the Sprague Times.

Both Louie and Mat. Brislawn are making good at Pullman. Mat. has been promoted to bugler in Co. A, while Louie is allowed to wear the stripes. We expect great things from these boys.

PREDICTIONS CAME TRUE.

The Garfield Twice-a-Day for April 1, 1923, contains the following announcement:

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Laird, a bouncing, kicking, squealing little citizen. Weight, 25. Indications point to a find. We extend congratulations and predict a great future for him.

Later—Jesse Laird did make good. Everybody at Pullman is proud of him. A warbler, football player and track man, to say nothing of his success at the game of hearts, is a record of which the whole town of Garfield should be proud.

SHE MUST HAVE TOLD HIM

Paddy Welch (in convincing tones)—If I get fired one of the hashers will go, too.

FERRY HALL ECHOES

"It is sad," said the sentimental Crosby, "to think that the poor cow should be destroyed in its youth to cater to our appetites."

"Yes," said the "Rook," struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

Ages of the student: Twenty-one when he goes to the Smoke House, eighteen when the tax collector comes around and non-existent when chapel meets.

Says "Dyke" to "Monty," now some sleighing;

Says "Monty," slyly, "Kid I’m on."

And then good "Dyke," in his obeying.

Hired a horse from dark till dawn.

But here’s where "Dyke" and "Monty" lost

Their wires and lines got badly crossed

And from the sleigh they both were tossed,

And "Maud" got home before the dawn.

OUR FRANK IS A PROMISING BOY.

Says the Coupeville Key: Of the many high school students that have gone out into the cold, unfriendly world, of none are we prouder than of Frank Jenne. Frank always was a promising lad, and we were not surprised to learn that he had made the wrestling team at the State College. Keep it up Frank, the honor of Coupeville is in your trust.

Never cheer at your own shortcomings.
—Waller.
WE FIT YOU OUT FOR COLLEGE
Our Clothes are Different from others

CLARKSON BROS.
Men's Outfitters
Pullman, Wash.
A QUESTION OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Resolved, That the territory known as Tanglewood, situated along the peaceful shores of beautiful Silver Lake, in the domain of the Washington State College, be set aside as a reservation for game, including dear, and that the general public shall be prohibited from entering the premises. Affirmative, Leroy LaFollette. Negative, Lyle Buck.

All other things being equal, tomorrow we will have one chapter in de woofld and to or dree of dose forestery leaflets and take particular notice about dose frogstools, does fencehus, and so ford.—Goetz.

Mr. Jones is your leader and your refuge. He is with you all the rest of your life. Rally around him and support him and, lo, he will bless you abundantly.

Hats off to our short-course students. Their charms have hypnotized the fair of our little burg.

Nine silent rahs; now—altogether.

Dr. Vogt (speaking of the whisky trust)—Here we have one of the necessities of life.

HE HAD A RIGHT TO

New Cadet—Who is that fellow following Cap. Mitchell around?
Old Cadet—Sh-h-h—that is Cap. Lyons, he is going to be promoted.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Supreme court decides against Andy.

Mrs. Reed of the supreme court yesterday handed down the judgment that it was unlawful for Andy to take her daughter to any more dances.

The decision came as a surprise to their many friends.

NEW LIBRARY INSPECTORS

“Paddy” Buck and Harold Samson have been authorized by Prexy to look after the interests of our library and librarians. In doing this they follow Prexy’s advice to carefully look after ones secondary education.

“Paddy” was unable to find Life in magazine form, so he talked to Miss Green instead.

HILDA SHOULD NOT KEEP HIM OUT ALL NIGHT ON THE PORCH

Agnes—Say, Hilda, I had an awful time this morning when I scrubbed the porch, moving that "Tub."

“When we rough-house just remind us. We are losing too much time: And departing leave behind us, Impressions on our foolish minds.”

Miss Paterson in Chem.—“How is nitrogen gas made?”
(Freshman answers promptly)—In a bottle.

Dr. Vogt—A lemon is a perishable product and must be handled out and sold right along.

“Skeet” feels the effects of wearing cap and gown and explodes as a result.

DID WINNIE APPRECIATE IT?

Winnie—Thank you, Hilda.
Hilda—Oh, you are a “Welchman.”

IT MUST BE PRETTY CROWDED UP THERE.

Prof.—And now, Mr. Jones, what is the 4th dimension?
Jones (hastily)—Er—I had it in my head a moment ago.

THE CLIMAX

Twilight had fallen about them. The silence was broken by the trembling voice of the girl:

“How much do you love me?” she asked in low, tender tones.

“I love you”—he drew her closer—“I love you as Tabor loves Edith.”

She hesitated. “Not enough,” the heartless reply came.

“I love you as Woolly loves his Reed.”

She shook her pretty head.

“You must love me more,” was the answer.

“Then, I love you”—he breathed for a final effort—“I love you as Duke loves his variety.”

But still she remained cold.

In deepest despair the plucky fellow replied: “I love you”—his voice broke—“I love you as “Bobby” loves his “Cora.”

With a fetching little scream she dropped into a fond embrace.
The Most Complete Line of
Fancy Groceries
in the Palouse Country

“Gold Link” Canned Goods
Morrell’s Hams and Bacon
Olympic and Cheney Flour
Heinz’s, 57 Varieties

“WHITE HOUSE” COFFEE

DREDGE’S GROCERY
Pullman’s Exclusive Table Supply House
TELEPHONE MAIN 151
LOTS OF NERVE
She—You must come up and see me some time.
Murphy—All right, where are you staying?
She—In Stevens Hall.
Murphy—What is your number?

"Prexy," the most practical man living. We see him here testing the cement bottom of the new tunnel constructed last year. As a result the bottom of the heat carrier has been declared sound and solid.

Edna Heater—Say, girls, I think these short courses are just the thing, don't you?
Arter—A "Heater" and a "Taylor" have been supplied, the "Pressing" is easy.
Satan—What makes that terrible odor?
Imp—It's a man from W. S. C. Vet. department.
Satan—Well, throw him out, we've got to draw the line somewhere.

LIMERICKS
There once was a German Prof. Schöhheit, Who dressed in high heels and hair curled tight; He could find no door bell So he pounded sehr schnell On the front Stevens Hall door one cold night.

There was a young fellow named Jerry, Whose smile was exceedingly merry. His acting was grand And his jokes beat the band, And he was a good Reader, yes, very.

There is a Longfellow at college. Just ask him and see if his knowledge Is authentic or not Upon—Are Crow Shays Hot? For 'twas one of his courses at College.

To help select bonnets went Kinkaid. "Oh, do have a plume," said he, "silks fade." "Plumes are costly," said E— "Silks are cheaper you see." "Get a plume," said the clerk, "as your husband said." 

LET'S ALL GO THERE.
Daldy Watt was in a bad humor one day, when a customer came in for a pound of sulphur. "How much?" "Ten cents." "Ten cents? Why I can get the same amount at Whites for a nickel." "Is that so," snapped the pill roller. "If you go to h—ll you will get it for nothing.

IN STEVENS HALL
Who is it treads the hall by night, And says, "Now, girls, turn off the light," And interrupts each midnight rite? Our Preceptress.
Who are they that do fall asleep, And sit there wrapped in slumber deep, And wait and wait and want to weep? Our callers.
Who is it wins us at the start, Who always nobly takes our part, Who soothes us with her gentle art? Our Y. W.

Who are they that do come and go, Who never stay one week, and so Adown the halls the dust wads blow? Our housekeepers.
Who is it sends our daily bread, Who still insists that we are fed, While hunger makes our eyes look red? Our steward.
Who, from the dining hall do beat, With milk and bread and things to eat, To make a midnight supper treat? Our Chaving-Dishers.

NOT MUCH.
J. H. Snyder—Wooly, did you take cannery lab this afternoon?
Woolridge—I took the final exam. in it. J. H.—You flunked, as usual, I suppose?

O. T. McWhorter, the practical man. Lives with the "Woods" and "Birds."
SUCH A WASTE
Prof. Martin—Now, I could have run this dynamo by gas—
Class unanimously agrees.

Some Notes.—Taites—We won't come home until morning is not the English air.

Medical Lake Preparations

are the BEST known of any like preparation in this section

MEDICAL LAKE POWDERED EXTRACT—(Formerly Medical Lake Salt)—The well-known remedy for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Stomach Troubles, etc. Comes in three sizes, to retail at 25c, 50c and $1.00 per package.

MEDICAL LAKE SOAP—The best for toilet purposes. Retails at 25c per cake.

MEDICAL LAKE TABLETS—Same properties as Medical Lake Powdered Extract, but more convenient for use. Retails at 25c per package.

MEDICAL LAKE PLASTERS, 25c.

MEDICAL LAKE OINTMENT, 25c.

These preparations have been used in this section for many years and widely advertised.

For sale by all retail druggists

Spokane Drug Company, Wholesale Agents
Let Us Show You Where Our Make of TRUNKS is Superior to the Ordinary Article

SPECIAL WORK REPAIRING

Trunks
Suit Cases
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“Best Cup of Coffee on Earth”

Oakes Cafe

Spokane’s Popular Restaurant

We Serve a 50c Sunday Dinner

Open All Night

Delicacies of the Season

512-14-16 Sprague Avenue

“Tuij Laird (over the telephone)—Hello! Hilda; will you go to the Web play with me Tuesday night?

Hilda—Why certainly. This is Lew Hubbard talking, isn’t it?

Frances Devlin—Oh! girls, I forgot Mr. Schaffrant and left him at the church.

Student—Going to the musical tonight. Ben?

B. T.—I’ve got the Price.

Teruza Maeda, Enoch Bryan. Neck to neck, now cross the line.
Both for fame their prayers have sent.
Both aspire to president.

Enoch Maeda, Teruza Bryan
Velly great and velly fine.
When at last you getta fame.
What the deusa’s inna name.
Prepare to DO MORE than the other fellow, and you may be sure that you will GET MORE

The Blair Business College

Trains Young Men and Women for Positions

It is not merely a building with desks, classrooms and instructors, but a training school for business. We know what business men demand in office help, and we prepare our students to meet those requirements. That is why we place our graduates in positions that pay from $50 to $90 per month and why the school maintains its position as the leading Business College on the Coast.

We teach by the individual method and advance our students just as rapidly as is consistent with efficiency.

Try Our SIX-MONTHS Shorthand or Bookkeeping Course

These are Practical Courses trimmed of all frills
Prof. Kimbrough is being introduced to the audience by Miss Langendorf. It’s terrible to be so popular.

Which Do You Think She Would Prefer?
At a glance she would choose the well dressed gentleman. Neatly done up laundry adds fifty per cent to the costume. If you were a customer of the Pullman Steam Laundry, your young lady’s favor would undoubtedly be swung your way.

**TOG UP**

When your apparel is seemingly incomplete, just finish your TOGGERY by purchasing some of our JEWELRY. Always in original designs, carefully selected, well made, fully finished, superior quality and durability. Prices the LOWEST consistent with HIGHEST grade of goods.

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Up-to-Date Jewelers Pullman, Wash.

**Pullman Hardware Store**
(Incorporated)

Hardware and Crockery
Stoves and Ranges

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON
Let the Foundation of your Education rest upon a Library of Choice Books and make the Corner-Stone of that Library.

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"Elastic" BOOK CASE Unit

No other piece of furniture in a student’s den is more highly appreciated by its occupant than a Globe-Wernicke Bookcase, because every time he contemplates it he thinks of the pleasure it will ultimately afford him when his library has grown up to his anticipations, and in after years it will continue to be a source of enjoyment not only on account of its utility and convenience, but because of its association with his early student life. Whether you pursue a college career or study at home, Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases will exactly fit your requirements now and at all times. Call to see them—or may we send you the new catalog?

John W. Graham & Co.
707-709-711 Sprague Avenue. 708-710-712 First Avenue
He: Now, if I am as close to you
As you are to me
Then how far apart
Would we two be?

She: But I'm as far from you
As you are from me,
And between us might roll
A dark and stormy sea.

He: I am sorter timid,
Kinder slow;
It's gotten late,
I got to go.

What is the use of having walks when there are so many and so clean and the campus so muddy?

What is the use of having Chapel so interesting when things are so dull and the weather so cloudy?

What is the use of having so many lights on the campus when you can break your neck without them?

---

**We lead the world in Veterinary Instruments**

**Dunn's Improved Mouth Speculum**

The Most Durable and Practical on the market. No ratchets to wear out. Provided with levers for opening mouths of obstinate animals. The most powerful horse can not break it. Fully Guaranteed.

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FIGHT
Accursed thirst for knowledge, to what do you not lead the minds of men.

Lilley Uniforms
For nearly forty years have been the acknowledged standard for colleges, military schools and academies everywhere. We maintain a high grade uniform. They are sold on their merits. They are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and are the cheapest good uniforms you can buy. Write for prices.

We have separate catalogue for Oxford Gowns, Etc.

The M. C. Lilley & Co.
Columbus, Ohio

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It Leaves a Clean Field
It Harvests and Sacks Your Crop for $1.25 per Acre

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MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY
OF SECURING A LECTURE
COURSE TICKET AND-

AND REMEMBER
HE HEE THAT HA-HA
THIS ISSUE OF THE
CHINOOK NO-HO
WILL BE THE
BEST YET
HA-HA-HA

WELL

DON'T BE A SIGHT
WHO, LOOSEN
UP AND BE
A MEMBER OF
THE ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION

THE ONE GRAND
EVENT OF ALL
THE YEAR, A
GOOD CHANCE
TO SHOW WHETHER
YOU ARE DEAD
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A TICKET TO THE
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