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In the shops the students build machinery and gain a first hand knowledge of its composition. These are not "book engineers." They have the theory indeed, but with it they have the practice which makes it possible for them

to put into effect their theoretical knowledge.

In the chemical department theoretical training is followed by practical work. Tests of milk are made. Young women in the department of domestic science study the different constituents of food, preparing themselves for scientific and effective work in the future.

The department of English in the Washington State College is one of the most thorough in the West, for it is held that the man who is to be efficient "all around" must have a thorough grasp of the English language. Education, modern languages, history, economics and many other branches make the college not only a good scientific school but also a well equipped school of liberal arts.

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A few years ago one of Boston's oldest and best publishing houses issued a book that was of interest alike to parents and educators, entitled "Some Famous Schools." The schools that were to appear in the book were selected by a man especially informed regarding the best preparatory schools throughout the country, and only those schools appeared in the book, and none of them contributed towards its publication. Its publication was, therefore, wholly freed from any question of its being an advertising scheme.

Nine schools were selected.

Most of them, as a matter of course, were New England schools. But one, in fact the only one west of the Mississippi River, was the Belmont School at Belmont, California.

This school not only offers to prepare boys for the best colleges and schools of science, but it is sending them to Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and other Eastern and Middle Western Institutions of the first rank. Indeed, Harvard stands third in the number of graduates entering colleges from Belmont School, the University of California and Stanford University ranking first and second.

Graduates of the school are admitted on recommendation without examination, to the University of California, Stanford University, and to such Eastern and Middle West institutions as admit on recommendation.

The fact that the school sends to Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and other institutions that successfully pass very severe examinations is a sufficient guarantee of its scholarship.

Now, while scholarship is important, the kind of a school home that a school offers, and the general school morale are still more important. The reader has but to send for a Belmont School catalogue to see from its illustrations what a beautiful school home it offers, and if he will notice that the school is not even within call of the diversions and temptations of any town or city—Belmont is still but a country village—he will appreciate what attractive buildings, beautiful surroundings, and a wholesome environment the school offers.

This school recognizes the need of and amply provides through its athletic and its social life, for such things as relieve school life from the tedium that is always a danger. And just now the school has taken a step that every boy, and doubtless every parent, will heartily approve, for it is to have ready as soon after the opening of the term in August as it can be completed, a superb swimming tank. It is to be 75x22 feet, and eight feet in depth at one end and three feet at the other, and is to be housed in a most attractive cement-covered building of the mission style of architecture.

In a talk with the Head Master, while he recognized the excellence of some of our northern institutions, yet he was inclined to emphasize the fact that it is of great value to a boy to be sent away to a good school where he will be put upon his mettle and learn how to give and take, and make his way with his fellows. Indeed, he thinks that part of a boy's education is quite as important as any other, and sometimes even more important.

He hopes then to see at Belmont a fair representation of the best of the sturdy boys of the Northwest—boys who will both add tone to the scholarship and morale of the school—and so help it fully to retain its rank among

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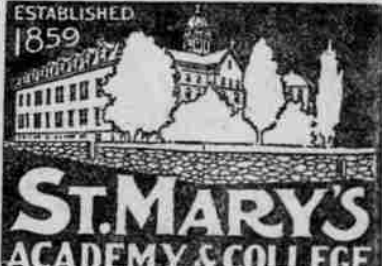
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