Vaughan & Morrill Co.

Headquarters for

University Books

926 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Fly on the FLYER

Tacoma-Seattle Route

Four Round Trips Daily

Except Sunday

Leave Seattle -- 7:30, 10:30 a.m., 2:45, 6:15 p.m.

Leave Tacoma -- 9:25 a.m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:30 p.m.

Table Service unsurpassed.

Fridays -- Flyer or Athlon

Leave Seattle -- 7:30 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

Leave Tacoma -- 9:25 a.m., 3:00, 8:00 p.m.

U. Seeley, Jr., Agent

Seattle Phone Main 176 Tacoma Phone 211

Special Attention Given to Crown and Bridge Work

Burton E. Lemley, D. D. S.

Cor. 12th St. and Pacific Ave.

Phones -- Residence Red 882; Office Red 1553 Tacoma, Wash.

Hopkins Bros.

Druggists

Drugs, Stationery, School Books, etc.

Tel. Main 354

Free and Prompt Delivery 11th and K Street

Tacoma Market

J. A. Spigelmyer, Prop.

Fresh and Salt Meats

Fine Poultry, a Specialty

Fresh Fish and Oysters

Tel. Main 42

947 Tacoma Ave.

Tacoma, Wash.

St udents.....

When you want Ice Cream, Ices or Sherbets, go to...

= Royal Dairy =

Opposite Tacoma Hotel

Phone Main 95 912 A Street

Peterson Bros.

Dealers in Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal and Bark in any Quantity

11th St. and Yakima Ave.

Tel. Main 313 TACOMA

New Turkish Baths

1007 A Street

Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric, Mercurial, Sulphur, Alcohol, Scrub, and all kinds of Baths.

Chiropodist

Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails treated in a skillful manner with Painless Method. Give us a call.

K. A. Hagopyan, M. D., Prop

Telephone James 2971

Central News Company
A New Broom

You know the old saying, and it is as true as old. In the Job Printing line we are trying to produce the neatest, cleanest and most thoroughly up-to-date work that can be printed in an office where everything is absolutely new and modern. New Type, Good Stock, the Best Inks and Correct Workmanship are combined to give results that will give you thorough satisfaction. We are located at 906 Tacoma avenue. Phone Red 7431.

The Tacoma Printing Co.
Thos. L. Jacobs, Mgr.
For Immediate Service

Spring and Summer Clothes right from the tailor shops in the best fashions for men of business and men of leisure. Smart Clothes of Mark and Character and Merit made by the notable Stein-Bloch Tailors.

Our assortment this season is composed of as clean-cut and polished a quality of top-coats, spring coats, sacks for cool, temperate and hot days, frocks and evening clothes for the swirl of society, as ever came from a tailor’s bench. They are ready to be worn home. Come in today or at least tomorrow.

Prices $15.00 and up.

Full line of Ladies Suits and Furnishings.

Merrick Clothing Co.
948 - 950 Pacific Ave.
Gladstone.

Gladstone was born Dec. 29, 1809, in Rodney St., Liverpool. About that time and in that immediate vicinity were born a number of eminent persons, including Wm. Roscoe, John Gibson, Mrs. Hemons and Dr. James Martineau. Burke and other genealogists claim for the Gladstones a Royal descent from Henry III. and Robt. Bruce, King of England. But the family took no special pride in the fact. His father was a lowland Scotchman and his mother came from the highlands. It was from her he inherited the imagination and poetry of his nature.

Gladstone’s early education began under private teachers. Rev. Wm. Rawson was his favorite one and the one whom he visited on his death bed. In 1821 he entered Eton, and was declared to be the prettiest little boy that ever entered Eton. He was a good scholar and very conscientious and pure-minded. He took no part in the outdoor games, not even the fast walking which he practiced all his life. He distinguished himself by turning his glass down and refusing to drink a coarse toast at an election dinner. He excelled in composition and was largely instrumental in launching the "Eton Miscellany." In one of his introductions he said: "There is one stream which I dread my inability to stem, that is the tide of public opinion. But still there is something within me that bids me hope that I may glide prosperously down the stream of public estimation." Little did he dream that one day he would occupy the highest position in the state.

In 1827, Gladstone left Eton, and for two years was the private pupil of Dr. Turner. Then he was entered at Christ’s church, Oxford. An interesting fact transpired here. He wrote his father that he did not care for mathematics and would devote his time to classics. His father was much grieved, and wrote that he did not think a man was a man unless he knew mathematics. Whereupon Gladstone changed his plan and applied himself to that study, and was much surprised to come out double first. By pleasing his father he fitted himself to be the greatest Chancelor of the Exchequer whom England ever had. He was a prominent speaker in the famous debating society known as the Oxford Union. He left Oxford with the greatest honors of the University.

It was the custom at the beginning of the century for the sons of gentlemen to spend sometime in continental travel, on the completion of their University studies. In 1833, Gladstone
went abroad. He spent almost all the
time in Italy, the remainder in Sicily.
He was greatly moved by the volca-
noes. He kept a journal and his re-
corded observations show the keenness
of his perception and the intensity
with which he enjoyed the beautiful
and wonderful in nature.

One of his first appearances in lite-
rature was a treatise entitled "The
State in its Relations to the Church." He
was ever a staunch defender of
the church.

A very interesting personal event
in Gladstone’s life was his marriage to
Miss Catherine Glynne. Too much
cannot be said of this charming and
noble character, and through Glad-
stone’s perfect confidence in her she
often knew more than the Queen of
English affairs.

Their wedded life was ideal. Some
men give their best to the public, but
this was not true of Gladstone. He
was not only loved by his family, but
his servants would have laid down
their lives for him. He was never hap-
pier than when romping with the chil-
dren. He did not seek leadership, but
would have preferred a quiet life
among his books and friends.

Few men have entered public life
under such favorable circumstances.
He had health, wealth and personal
attractions. In describing him Mr.
W. T. Stead says: "Mr. Thaddeus,
who painted a picture of him, told me
that he had never painted such an eye
in his life. It was the eye of an eagle
that gazes on an untroubled sky." One
receiving a look from it could
never forget it. Much has been said
of Gladstone’s oratory, but only those
who had heard it could understand
its wonderful power over audiences.
Mr. Stead compares it to a grand
organ, and which, like a Cremona
violin, seemed to improve with age.

Gladstone was for the first ten years
of his life an out and out Tory. His
change only proves the character of
the man. He stood for his convictions
of right regardless of sacrifice of
friendships. His change caused him
to be driven from Oxford, though he
clung to it with desperate fondness.
There was always something pathetic
in his reference to it. It was political
not academical agencies that caused
his removal.

One of his most important debates
was occasioned in regard to Don Pac-
ifico, Mr. Finlay and other English
and foreign subjects. He blamed the
foreign secretary for not trying Greek
tribunals and employing diplomatic
agencies, instead of resorting to arms.
He closed with the following, which
so well portrays the character of the
English people: "Sir, I say the policy
of the noble Lord tends to encourage
and confirm in us that which is our
besetting fault and weakness. Let an
Englishman travel where he will as
a private person he is found in enei'el
in a position upright, brave and true,
but with all this, foreigners are often
sensible of something which galls them
in his presence. I apprehend it is be-
cause he has too great a tendency to
self esteem, too little disposition to
regard the feelings, habits and ideas
of others."

When Gladstone’s attention was
drawn to Ireland he saw its distress-
ing condition. Wishing to fully understand the situation, he spent the month of Sept., in 1845, there. He saw the three grievances — the established church, the tenure of land, and the need of self-government. The statesman began first to disestablish the Irish church. It was not strange that it was offensive, when five-sixth of the Irish contributed to Roman Catholic priests, and were expected to help keep rectors in luxury in another country. For his defense Gladstone was called a madman. One went so far as to fear for the existence of the Church of England, but regardless of all opposition Gladstone succeeded in the disestablishing of the Irish church.

In 1870, he gave his attention to the second cause, the system of land tenure, especially in the southern and western parts. In Ulster, the northern part, it was different. They did not depend on agriculture for a livelihood, and had what was called the Ulster tenant right, which provided that as long as a tenant paid his rent he could retain his farm. The land act was carried by Gladstone; it gave legal right to the Ulster custom and tenants were intitled to some show in the improvements. This was the beginning of a new era for Ireland.

Gladstone never lost sight of his third object, but it was not until the closing decade of his career that he could take decisive action.

In 1886, in one of his greatest speeches, he introduced his home reform bill. It provided for a legislature to sit in Dublin, with the Queen at its head, consisting of 309 members. A Lord Lieutenant was to be appointed by the people to assent to or veto bills, and decide the making of peace or war. The bill was lost by a vote of 343 to 313.

Another attempt was made in 1893. Gladstone was 84 years old and was Prime Minister for the fourth time. This differed somewhat in respect to Irish representative in Westminster. In addition to the local Parliament at Dublin, they were given 84 seats in the Imperial House of Commons, but were not permitted to vote on exclusive British subjects. Because some complained that they were taxed by the Imperial Parliament without representation, and on the other hand, whereas the English could not interfere in the affairs of the Irish, the Irish could interfere in English affairs. The bill was defeated by a majority of 10 to 1 in the House of Lords. But an attempt to do justice in never a "lost cause" as some have called this, and to no other man do they owe what they do to Gladstone. And this was not his only achievement. He was one of England's greatest financiers, was instrumental in establishing free trade and the opening of the ports of the empire to the world, and in the Washington treaty, decided that all such questions could be settled by arbitration. He conquered Egypt, gave up the Ionian Islands and the Transvaal.

In March, 1894, England's grand old man retired from public life, firmly believing in the final triumph of the Home Rule for Ireland. On his retirement the Queen offered him an Earldom, but that which gave him the most satisfaction and happiness was to be surrounded by his books.
and family in his beautiful castle at Hawarden. It has been well said that only Bismarck may be mentioned in the same breath with Gladstone. Great as he was as a writer, orator, financier and statesman, he was far more. He was one of the greatest examples of Christian character and unblemished manhood which England has ever produced.

M. J. B.

PERSONALS

A minstrel troupe serenaded the "Happy Home" club one cloudy night, during vacation. The boys returned the compliment in a much appreciated way.

Mr. Medcalf expects to enter Johns Hopkins' University next year, to take a course in mining engineering.

Miss Alsop, Mr. Cuddy and Mr. Will Olsan took part in the Gold Medal contest, held at Epworth church, Friday, the 15th.

Rev. Brooks' familiar figure graced the rostrum last week.

Several new students entered the ranks this term. They are very welcome.

Among those who took advantage of the Easter vacation for a brief visit home, were: Misses Wilson, Rutledge, Dyer, Williams, Twidwell and Fogel; and Messrs. Cook, Marsh, Pittmon, Nicholson, Veldee, Sheafe, Nace and Glenn. All came back to rest, having exhausted themselves with social functions while at home.

The Misses Dyer, Davis, Rutledge, Markham, Smith, and Wilson contemplate taking the teachers' examination in May.

On the 9th inst. the Misses Glenn and Edgar Glenn were summoned home to attend the serious illness of their brother, who died soon after their arrival. The deepest sympathy of all the students is extended to the sorrowing ones.

Miss Katherine Brown entered the commercial department this term.

Mrs. Bennett is among those who are missed.

Mr. Pittmen expects to spend the summer in Spokane.

Mr. Nace was offered enticing inducements to join the University of Washington base ball team. But Mr. Nace has the characteristic so common in the "U. P. S."—"There's no school like our own school, go search the wide world through."

Mr. Milligan, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Messrs. Ward, Le Sourd and Ames attended the second annual Bible study conference, held recently at the State University.

Only three, so far, have signified their intention of entering the commencement oratorical contest—Miss Holker and Messrs. W. B. Anderson and John Olsan.
"Study hard, think quietly." Such was the advice of William Henry Channing. And, let me hasten to observe, one is as essential as the other.

Students are apt to get the idea that education is a cramming in, instead of a drawing out, process; that it is conscious accumulation rather than unconscious expansion—the cultivation of original faculties—that constitutes genuine and practical education.

Education is the development, and not the decoration, of the mind.

The student who has filled his mind with a conglomerate and seething mass of undigested facts, who has not learned to assort, analyze and assimilate, to deduce and to think for himself is "scabbing" on the functions of an encyclopedia, and in the fierce struggle of life, where initiative and action are required, he is about as useful as a book in a battle.

The mere accumulation of truths about earth and air, about plants and animals and men, does not mean cul-
ture. It is the bee’s secretion of formic acid that turns the flower’s sweetened water into honey, and it is the special personal contribution of the student that converts knowledge into power.

After the caravans of knowledge have gone trooping into the soul-city, Channing reminds us that these knowledges should be assorted and assimilated by “thinking quietly.” The student who plans a life of affairs is in danger of dispersing the brooding that feeds the inner life. The world can never rightly estimate its indebtedness to those who have thought quietly and profoundly on the great problems of life. All law and jurisprudence go back to Moses for forty years in a desert alone “thinking quietly” on the eternal verities of God. All astronomy goes back to Ptolemy who, in the awful desolation of his country, turned his thoughts toward a highway paved with stars. Philosophy begins with Thales, spending seven years of silent meditation on his first principle. All modern science begins with that scholar who for fifty years was unknown in the forum and market place, for Charles Darwin was “studying ard and thinking quietly.” Our own Lincoln, with little erudition, but pondering deeply on the problems of his country, lifted himself from squalor and obscurity to heights of imperishable renown.

Education is vain if it does not train us to marshal and discipline the mental faculties. The power of lucid and consecutive thought is the triumph of education. This can only be achieved by habitual and quiet reflection on the truths that we take into the mind. Jesus, the Great Student, who is worthy the emulation of every man, not only studied hard, but spent thirty splendid years in devout and quiet thought on the great questions of religion—of man’s duty and relationship to God and to his fellowmen—until the great principles had burned their way into his soul and he could express them with glowing conviction and in lofty language. The Sermon on the Mount was not an impromptu, nor his teachings the borrowed ideas of others. When He poured out His heart in some exalted strain of thought, it was the utterance of innermost convictions that had engrossed His prayerful reflection through all His years and now broke forth into glorious expression.

His example must become our inspiration if we ever expect our education to give us profundity of spirit, depth of thought or beauty of character.

* * *

“PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING.”

The one unmistakable lesson of history is this: That national luxury is always the precursor of national decay and death. It has never failed; and we are justified in concluding that it never will fail.

Here, in a nutshell, is the story of all the past. National struggles, national simplicity and success, national power and progress, national wealth and luxury, national corruption, decay and death.
Such is the story of Ninevah and Babylon, of Egypt, Greece and Rome, and because the law is eternal and unrelentingly, the same through all ages and for all peoples, the story of the ancient nations will by and by be our story if we do as they did.

The United States of America has no private "pull" with the power that governs this universe; and so certain as the United States of America, or the people thereof, forget the law of temperance and the dictates of simplicity their glory will depart, and the great republic will take its place along with the other ghosts in the graveyard of the nations.

And are we drifting toward the conditions out of which grows national decay? It would be pleasant to answer "No"—but would it be true? Is there a tendency on the part of the American people to become luxurious?

I think there is. Every place in the country of any size has its "noble four hundred," and it is no secret that with this rapidly growing portion of our population the final cause of all things is—display, fine establishments, fine dinners, fine all 'round living on the purely material plane.

The modiste, the hair-dresser, the decorator, the coachman, the butler and, above all, the chef, are the high and sovereign terms in the four hundred vocabulary.

But can it be true that the masses of the people—the plain people, the common people—are in any way influenced by the vagaries and follies of the "smart set"? Are we sure that the question is to be answered in the negative? Are we positive that the millions of this country are free from the luxury microbe and are still content, as the fathers were, to abide by the good old rule of plain living and high thinking?

I will not attempt to answer the question, but I will venture the remark that should the day ever come when the rank and file of the American people shall think more of their menu than of their manhood, more of chef than of character, more of butlers than of brains, it will prove to be the beginning of the end—the end of the American nation, the end of all the victories won by our forefathers' genius and valor.

Our Seniors will do well to remember that it is not so much what their education will do for them, as what they will do with their education, that will count after their graduation.

Here are some words which even Miss Coughran's spelling class would probably not care to meet running at large. They are the longest in the English language and have been corralled for safe keeping in the "Century" dictionary: Suticonstitutionalist, Incomprehensibility, Philoprogenitiveness, Honorificibildudinity, Anthropophagenarian, Disproportionableness, Velocipedianstistical, Tran substantiationableness, Palatopharyngolaryngeal.

Pop Smith's for Chocolate Chips.
Michigan has a girls' glee club.

Fifty-three persons contested for a place on the Harvard Crimson, Harvard's daily paper.

The Sophomore Co-eds. at Cornell have decreed that Freshmen girls shall not have gentleman callers, nor be attended by gentleman escorts.

The University of Michigan won from Cornell in an indoor track meet by a score of 49 to 23. This looks good for western athletes.

At the last examinations at Cornell, 106 students were dropped because they failed to pass. "Failed to pass" is not a pleasant record to carry home.

Northwestern University has established in the College of Liberal Arts 100 scholarships, open to all who can comply with the conditions. Promise of superior achievement or probable fitness for public service after leaving college are the principal requisites in applicants. Force of character, powers of leadership, qualities of manhood, physical vigor and determination will be considered in the selection of the students. They will be chosen from lists submitted by the faculties of high schools and academies.

The Saturday Evening Post speaking of the hustler in school and college, says: "He is president of the school clubs, he edits the magazines, he manages the games, the debates, the social functions. Out of school we shall find him working, pushing, speculating." It is not generally the man with an A, or a first groupe, or whatever constitutes high honors for work in the class room, who does the most after commencement is over. Few valedictorians create a conflagration in the universe. The man who makes his mark is the man with the managing talent. The next best thing (and frequently it is the better thing), to doing something, is the ability to get someone else to do it, and to control...
him. The man who controls is the man who hustles. If he is in college, he is the man of the future.—Inter-collegiate News.

* * * * 

An educational authority of high standing advises the young men who are looking forward to college to include the Oriental languages in their studies. With America entering the list of the world’s industries, the need of knowing more languages than our own is increasing. The new department of Chinese at Columbia University is busy with pupils, and other universities are making arrangements to offer a course in this difficult language. The Chinese seem destined to come to the front, and a knowledge of their speech will be an immense aid to young men in commercial houses.

* * * * 

A Gibson girl once strayed away
Across a Warfield old
And paused beside a sunny Marsh
A Grace-ful Lily to behold;
A stream ran by with a Giles-like Beach
And a Noyes like S. S. Belles.
Through a quiet Glenn where Berry’s grew,
With Brierley brambles in its dells.
Beyond the Woods the Meadows Long
In the Bonney “Sunshine” lay;
And fell on the Sheafes of ripe Caughran
Where farmer Dick’s sons were
McConé’hay.
The clouds soon gathered in the West
And Showers began to fall:
When from the Bowers the Martin’s song
Was answered by a curious call.
“I could never Lovette for a pet,”
She said, as in great surprise
She saw what’s known to scientists
As the Medcalf with the dark Brown
eyes.
She said to a boy, playing Ball on the
Hayland
“Here’s a Nichol-son, catch that
Drake if you can.”
“I Cotter,” he yelled, “but she Hathaway
of objecting
When I Turner back to the Mill-igan.”
She met a woman And-‘er-son from the
Mills
Leading a Bullock home.
“Great Scott!” she said, “it is Bower’s-ox
Some Boy’er girl has caused to roam.”

A Claypool and Myers checked her course
back to Towne
- And she stopped for sweet Pease by
the gate.
To save her Soule she could not “rush”
And the Grumbling Prof. had to
Mark’er late.
She was tired and the Cook was in a cross
Frame of mind
She had lost a Pearle from her ring,
Her Parcel was torn in the Hawthorne
hedge,
And an Owl had frightened her,—try-
ing to sing.
Her Ames had been Ernest, but such UPS
and downs
Quenched Nellie’s desire to roam
“It is like Manuel labor, without a Bean
for re-Warde
Next time I will stay in my Happy
Home.”
—Mab.

* * * * 

The board of managers of Carlisle
are trying to secure Yost, the Michi-
gan coach, as athletic director.

* * * * 

Dr. I. E. Hoska, a graduate of the
Dental Department of the University
of California, has purchased the office
of Dr. W. E. Burkhart, at 930 Pacific
Ave., where he will conduct an up-to-
date scientific practice.
A jolly half dozen spent April first at Point Defiance. Among other pleasures of the day was a lunch consisting of peppered pickles, stuffed dates, and other delectable viands. There are faint whispers of "a bottle," and it is even rumored that someone "got left."

THE H. C. S.

The past three months have been very busy ones for the H. C. S. On the evening of March 15th, the H. C. S. goat was taken out for a little exercise when Messrs. Alvin G. Nace and Henry Beene were initiated into the society. The society regrets to lose vice-speaker, Mr. Roy H. Vaughan, who left school for this term. Although but a new member, his worth was realized and greatly appreciated.

H. C. S. ENTERTAINS.

On April 11th, the H. C. S. gave their annual reception to the members of the S. S. S., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Le Sourd. The parlors were tastefully decorated with festoons of H. C. S. colors and triangles. The program of the evening was in charge of Messrs. Le Sourd and Anderson. Various new and interesting games were provided for amusement, but the fun of the evening came when two of the "bachelors" arrayed in white jackets and aprons served the guests with bread and milk. It was eaten with tin spoons, from soup tureens, tin cups, fruit jars, pans, buckets, and anything else which could serve the purpose. Merriment ran high and after singing some college songs and giving some society yells, the young folks departed in high spirits.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the unanimous vote for Miss Leola Barrett for president. Miss Ethel Revelle, vice-president; Miss Pease, secretary, and Miss Holker, treasurer.

According to precedent, Miss Barrett, as president, will represent the association at the annual northwest convention, at Capitola, in May; and several entertainments are being planned to raise funds for this purpose.

On the 25th and 26th inst., Miss Ruth Paxson, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will visit Tacoma, and speak to the girls on Tuesday, at the regular meeting. Those who have met Miss Paxson speak enthusiastically of her personal charm and beautiful character. Miss Hawthorne will entertain her at her home during her short visit in the city.

B. L. S.

The new officers of the Boyer Literary Society for the spring term are as follows: President, Georgina Clulow; vice-president, Robert Hughes;
secretary, Ethel Revelle; treasurer, Bovia McClaine; critic, Tita Towne; sergeant-at-arms, Myrta Soule. The work done by the society during the past term has been very gratifying, and in spite of the spring attractions, they expect to do even better this term.—G. C.

* * *

COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

Owls—A specie of raptorial bird, mostly nocturnal in their habits, whose large heads and solemn eyes give them an air of wisdom.—Webster.

Owlism—Affected wisdom; pompous dullness.—Webster.

Laboratory—A place of mingled odors, strange appliances and uncanny atmosphere, where the uninitiated do well to look wise and monkey not.

Seniors—A name applied to a class of erudite and superior mortals, who have arrived at that salutary stage in their development where they begin to believe that there are actually a few things yet to be learned.

Quitter—One who quits, abandons, forsakes, deserts, gives up, surrenders, lays down. A person without stamina, steadfastness or resolution.

Freshmen—A peculiar specie of foolah bird, closely allied to the American wild goose, which is found in great numbers in the purlieus of educational institutions and which is much valued by taxidermists for its beautiful green plumage.

Study Room—A place where students take their books to spend a few pleasant hours in agreeable converse and social joy.

U. P. S.—A place to which you come with joy, leave with regret, and where you are sad to spend the happiest and most profitable days of your life.

* * *

You can always depend on getting nice, fresh Home Made candies at Pop Smith's.

Copyright 1904 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Largest and most complete line of Furnishings and Hats for men and young men in the state. Popular in price.

Dege & Milner
1110-1112 Pacific avenue.
Student—"Where is Mr. Hughes?"
Another Student—"Miss R-r just went up to Miss Coughran's room."

Mr. B-e-h—"A young lady once told me that a kiss without a mustache accompaniment was like bread without butter."
Miss M—Rev—"Oh, she didn't know much."

Of what was the young lady thinking who headed her letter thus:
Tacoma, Wash., March 22, 1904.

"Gin a Mac—should meet a Towne
On the 'Varsity stair—
Why should all the teachers frown,
If he meet her there?"

Miss Coughran—"What is the meaning of 'hymeneal'?"
Bright Scholar—"A hard task."

When M-sh returned from his vacation trip he was heard to remark:
"There's not much at Everett that interests me any more, anyhow."

Fickle fortune often mocks
At those who purchase watered stocks,
Or shares whose profits vary.
So large, but doubtful gains, I spurn
And choose, instead, the quick return
That my talents always earn
From investments literary. —Mkr.

---

Students
If you want Shoes, latest and best go to
Andrew Johnson
Corner Tacoma avenue and 11th.

MILLER BROS.,
Fine Gun and Locksmithing a Specialty,
Shot Gun Cartridges Loaded to Order.

Dealers in Guns, Ammunition
Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods.
115 So. 12th St. (Opposite P. O.)
Tacoma, Wash.
A TRIBUTE.

There are some kindly turns in Fate,
Some pleasures in a bachelor’s state,
That make him quite content to wait
For Paradise.

Sometimes there is a pleasure
That is hard for man to measure,
And that he will always treasure
Till he dies.

And of earthly things he’ll rave o’er
When the flowerets strew his grave o’er
Will be the sweet, delicious flavor
(Oh, the clinging, haunting savor!)
   Of Miss Master’s Sunday pies!

M—L—“I’m not a naughty girl, am I?!”
M—R—“What are you then, an old maid?!”

Was Prof. Marlatte thinking of his
own childhood days—now so many
years past—when he smiled so benignantly on the infant who was present
at Chapel at the beginning of the
term?

Young Lady—“Will someone loan
me some glue?”
Brilliant Friend—“You might ask
R. R. for his gum.”

Miss G—“I’m so glad that I will
not be a-Grumbling always.”

G. O.—“I always go to all meet-
ing—even to faculty meeting.

Our professors now remind us
We mustn’t meander in the parks,
And botanizing, leave behind us
All hope of credit marks.

Pine St. Market
HAMILTON & SON
FRESH AND SALT MEAT
Specially prompt delivery.
Tel. James 306  710 Pine Street

Smith & Reddish
Practical Painters, Paper Hangers
and Kalsominers.
Rates Reasonable
Estimates Freely Given
Tacoma, Wash.

WHEN YOU WANT
Stamp Photos
Go to the Old Reliable
STAMP PHOTO GALLERY
940½ Pacific Ave.

Be sure to ask your Grocer for

Palace Grocery Com’ny’s
Fresh
Roasted
Coffee
For sale at nearly all the city Grocers

Electric Supplies
SHADES AND FIXTURES
718 Pacific Ave.
A MOVING PICTURE.

A car with a new "con." whizzing up Sixth avenue, W. O. on back platform arguing wildly. "Con." refuses to stop on Fife street. W., taking life and umbrella in hand, makes bold leap. A few minutes later he stands, muddy, but triumphant, at the door of No. —, Fife street.

Mr. B-l (just back from Seattle) — "I think I shall quit school next year, and take in the Fair."

Ms-sh (turning electrical machine) — "There, you can spark to your heart's content."

Miss L-d — "Thanks, I prefer some other kind."

Wanted—A night clerk to answer the telephone at 1309 South Seventh street. The girls are in great need of sleep.

Announced by the radiant heralds of the sun
Arrives the Spring, and stealing o'er the fields,
Strews verdant beauty everywhere. The earth,
Enamored of fair April's charms, awakes
To the ecstasy of love, and welcomes her One vast, substantial smile. — Mkr.

This to You,
Mr. Newcomer

— You who have taken up your residence in the West end, Jones Bros. would have you know that they carry a full line of Groceries—reliable goods, at reasonable prices. Visit the store and get acquainted.

JONES BROS., Grocers
Tel. Main 107 Cor. 6th Ave. & Pine St.
Store open Saturday till 10 p. m.
In Caesar—"They were maritime citizens, and they boarded on the ocean."

* * *

"Do Robbins have Soules?" quoth one fair maid. "Well, according to the theory of transmigration of Soules, he may acquire one," another answered.

* * *

"Behold the foot ball boys," exclaimed the young lady as those worthy appeared in their Maroon caps and white sweaters. "They toil not neither do they spin and yet I ween that Selomon arrayed like one of these would look like thirty cents."

* * *

Mr. Nelson says that Rebecca must have been a base ball "fan" for when Isaac met her at the well she was walking with a pitcher. He thinks the Prodigal Son played the game some, too, because the record of his "home run" has become celebrated. He observes further that women must have played in the time of the ancients, because it is recorded that Ruth went into the field and that Eve stole first.
Education isn't everything. Even monkeys may be educated in the higher branches.

Mr. B-ch—"Tonight I'm off for the suburbs of Paradise." Fellow Student—"What! You are not thinking of suicide?" B-ch—"Certainly not. I'm going to Olympia."

Mr. B-ch respectfully suggests that Professors M-lat, M-sh and Haw- give President Harper's recent lecture on "The Faculty of College" a careful and considerate perusal.

---

**Arnicated**

**Witch-Hazel Compound**

Is the best thing you can use for relief of SPRAINS, BRUISES, SORE or OVERTAXED MUSCLES, Etc.

A splendid rub down to use after strenuous exercise.

Manufactured by the

**Hesperian Chemical Association.**

**Tacoma, Washington.**

For sale at Drug Stores, 50c a bottle

---

"The first requisite of a college professor," he says, "is that he should be married. The professor who is married will do three times as much good in his place as the one who is single."

**MONEY LOANED.** Fire and Accident Insurance written. Farms, Ranches City Property and Business Chances for sale.

Employment given to Students during their spare hours....

**Cotton & Moser**

Tel. Red 2425 910½ Pacific Ave.

Students' Favorite Place.....

**Buckeye Cafe**

**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER**

1020 Tacoma Av. M. J. Raub, Prop.

---

- **A. S. EDEY -**

**Locksmith**


---

**DAVID TORRANCE**

**BOOT AND SHOE MAKER**

Mending and Repairing on Short Notice .... 510 So. 9th St. TACOMA, WN.

---

**MALSTROM BROTHERS**

Wholesale and Retail Druggists

**TWO STORES**

Cor. 9th and C 938 Pacific Ave.

We guarantee Malstrom's Concentrated Cough Cure to cure a cold or cough in twenty-four hours.

---

**OPTICIAN**

**Eyes Examined Free.** We particularly invite cases of impaired sight that all other opticians have given up as hopeless.

**Herman A. Lembke**

---

**913 Pacific Ave.**
One of that celebrated Caesar class has been making a profound study of Latin derivatives. He has made some rather startling observations. For instance, "vir" is the Latin word for man and "gin" is the Latin word for trap. The original meaning, then, or virgin was "man-trap."

(Overheard in the study room.) He — "What is the difference between Miss M-k-\'s tongue and the Eleventh street cable?" She — "I don't know."
He — "Well, the cable sometimes stops."

Mr. M-k-r observes that the University girls' bicycle usually carries two bells.

Mr. B-ch — "I guess I'll not shave till tomorrow. Otherwise my face will be too rough by the time I arrive at Olympia."

Don't forget Pop Smith when you want a nice box of Chocolates, Bon Bons or Chocolate Chips.

Call up Expressman

J. C. Bridges
To Deliver Your Baggage
Stand So. 9th and Pacific Ave. Tel. Red 2742

Cut Flowers
Bedding Plants of all kinds.
Floral Decorations on short notice.

H. W. Manike
Phone Main 419 1219 6th AVE.

D. R. I. E. Hoska
Dentist
930½ Pacific Avenue

Music and Instruments

All Kinds... TAYLOR'S 919 C Street

P. Hofsted
TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing.
Suits Made to Order.

513 So. 11th St. Tacoma

Diamonds
Watches
Fine Jewelry

HART

952 Pacific Avenue

Scientific
OPTICIAN
Consultation Free
Nell—"Oh, my! Here's a telegram from Jack, of the foot ball team."

Belle—"What's it say?"

Nell—"It says: 'Nose broken. How do you prefer it set—Greek or Roman?'"

* * *

"Her hair is a perfect dream."

"A dream of conflagrations and fire wagons?"

* * *

Student—"I'd study to be a physician if I thought I would have patients enough to enable me to stick to it."

* * *

Knocker (kicking about the temperature of the room)—"When I get to the next world I'm going to volunteer to regulate the heating apparatus."

* * *

ORIGINA STORY.

The editor asked one of the students to write an original story for the Maroon. The story, though written in three chapters, is somewhat shorter than was expected.

Chapter I.—Maid One.
Chapter II.—Maid Won.
Chapter III.—Made One.

* * *

(Overheard in the orthography class) She—"How do you spell 'parlor'—parlor, or parlour?" He—"You may spell it either way, but I always prefer to have 'U' in it."
The William B. Coffee Plumbing Co.
Guarantee everything they do.

1015 A Street TACOMA

Hand Your Checks for Your Baggage
To our representative on train and thus secure prompt and safe delivery. Tally-hos and pic nic wagons. Baggage called for at all hours.

THE TACOMA CARRIAGE & BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.
Office 102 South 10th St.

PENNSYLVANIA BAKERY
HOME MADE BREAD
DOUGHNUTS
PIE MADE TO ORDER

How About Your School Books?
We carry a complete line of U. P. S. books and sundries.

Wheeler Bros. 939 Tacoma Av

Use Glendale Cream FOR TAN AND SUNBURN . . . .
E. A. ROICE, Druggist
6th Ave. and Pine St.

STUDENTS . . . .
GO TO ESTERMAN FOR SHAVE OR HAIR CUT
And be satisfied. If your razor will not cut let him hone it.

LINDAHL’S NEW PHOTO STUDIO
903 TACOMA AVE.
(GROUND FLOOR)
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
The School of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the State of Washington.

It has opened in a new, commodious, convenient and elegant building, with Laboratory Equipment equal to that of many older Eastern Colleges.

Under a Well Selected Faculty, strong in every department, it offers Superior Instruction in a wide range of studies.

It is located in a Wholesome Climate, Tacoma having the record of being the most healthful city of its size in the world.

Its Departments Are College of Liberal Arts, College of Music, College of Pedagogy, College of Fine Arts, College of Oratory, College of Commerce, Preparatory School.

All these advantages are offered under Christian influences.

It affords ideal conditions for the development of the ideal man.

For Catalogue and further information address

REV. EDWIN M. RANDALL, D. D.,
President.