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Doubtless many have seen that good old-fashioned motto, "What Is Home Without a Mother." How many ever stop to think what the motto really means? Or, if they do, is it not apparent that they straightway forget, and fall into the old rut of carelessness, unmindful of the burdens and heartaches of her who makes the home? Have not some indeed held Schopenhauer's sentiment, "That women have something in common with slaves, couriers and onhangers generally."

Women now resent such treatment and sentiment, and are encouraged to enter the commercial and professional world by the hope of the honor and applause that await their successful efforts. Though their choice, under normal conditions, would have been a position as homemakers, many seem loath to enter the field of the wife and mother, who is so often unappreciated and treated as cheap housekeeper, servant girl and even as a slave.

No wonder we have the rise of the new woman and a spirited agitation for woman's rights!

No wonder they enter the professions and factories as man's rival in preference to entering the home as his helpmeet! Their right to freedom, encouragement and independence is as obvious as man's.

Men thunder against "Race Suicide," against "The Divorce Curse," and against this present tendency of women to enter the labor markets, but when wives and mothers are left in the background, their work and struggle unpraised, their needs and longings unsatisfied, what else can we expect than that girls will choose to make names for themselves rather than accept the name some mere man has to offer? In the face of all these conditions, the question arises, "What is the most honorable position that an American woman can hold?" Before this question all others, such as "Tariff," "Finance," and "Political Corruption," pale to insignificance.
To whom does the world owe the more, its virgins or its mothers? The praise of Frances Willard is sung in many homes, and well does she deserve it. Her services to millions has made the world better and happier. But her work was the fruit of a character moulded and taught by her wise mother, without whose skillful training the Frances Willard we know would have been impossible. The life and work of mother and daughter are inseparable, and their honor must be equal.

Queen Elizabeth was a brilliant, able sovereign as well as an accomplished diplomat, but with all her power and fame, her name carries not half the sweetness, or the charm, her character is not nearly so exalted as that of England’s most loved Queen Victoria, whose name did not depend for its splendor upon flattery and royal trappings.

Behold in the Old Market Place at Rouen, on a high altar of wood, a maiden. The priest below finishes the duties his office imposes. The smoke curls up around the wood from beneath, followed by tongues of flame. The self-possessed maiden, amidst the tears of the soldiers and the groans of the priests, rides out in the chariot of fire to her maker, but France was free from England forever, and Joan of Arc, though burned with fire, lives on.

Come now to Valley Forge amid the handful of ragged, starving men who winter there. Without blankets or shoes, they shiver in the cold and leave their bloody footprints in the snow. The Commander-in-chief, with an army full of moaning and anguish, is abandoned by Congress, is left without the sympathy of the people, and unsupported by those high in civil and military station. Washington, with the weight of a nation on his heart, kneels in the snow, alone, before the Supreme Helper, and then goes back with hope and courage to his men. Overcoming what seemed impossible, victory crowned his efforts, and today, seventy million people honor him, whom King George could not bend, Cornwallis could not conquer and calamitous circumstances could not defeat!

Though he bowed before none of these, when all was done, ‘’Alone and on foot, the Marshall of France, the General-in-Chief of the combined armies of France and America, the deliverer of his country, the hero of his age, repaired to pay his humble duty to her whom he venerated as the author of his being, his matchless mother. To her formative care he ascribed all his fortune and his fame.

When the foreign officers met Madame Washington, names of ancient lore, noted women of Rome and Sparta, were heard to escape their lips, and they observed, ‘’If such were the matrons of America, no wonder the sons were illustrious.’’

Now, if Joan of Arc, because she rescued the fortunes of France, is reverenced as a saint, surely America will render the homage and honor due Madame Washington, the mother, teacher and example of him whose efforts founded a nation that
stands first among the nations of the earth.

Many nations owe much to their mothers, but none is more indebted to its mothers than this. In the struggle for independence it was the women who held the fort at home while the men carried on warfare in the field. Later in overcoming a country of forests, wild beasts and savages, it was woman who stood by man’s side and nerved him to his best. In the dark days of the sixties, with their sorrow and apprehension, when the strongest paled, and the bravest trembled, while husbands and sons fought at the front and received honor and praise, there was another army just as brave—the wives and mothers at home that suffered untold agony in their anxiety for those at the front.

Soldiers say it takes more courage to wait in the trenches than to make an assault. But where, among the thousands of monuments erected for the men, where, among the hundreds of eulogies written for the men, where are the monuments and eulogies for that army of brave women?

De Toqueville, the famous French author, in his work entitled “The American Democracy,” says, “I can only ascribe the inspiring principle of American greatness to the sacredness of their domestic relations and the superior character of their women.” That is the secret of our greatness, for where in the world can you find mothers truer and more pure than those of America? They have given us a progressive, sturdy citizenship, great generals and able statesmen. And it would well become these great men to remember the example of President Garfield, who, when he was inaugurated before thousands of people, without apology or shame stepped back and kissed his dear old mother, thus confessing to the world that she was the one above himself who deserved the honors of the day. And when he did so, he touched a responsive chord in every heart of that great multitude. No nation can fall as long as it maintains a high regard for its mothers.

She gives the boy his first thought of God. She is his high priestess, and what a sacred office it is and how much knowledge and skill is required to fill it will be more fully appreciated when we recall the words of Horace Mann, “Where something is growing, one former is worth a thousand reformers.” Then give us formers, mothers in whom their children can see daily revealed the highest virtue and nobility. And let us not, as in the past, forget to show them the respect and honor they deserve. In their great hearted service and self-denial, we are too apt to regard mother’s toils and sacrifices as a light matter. We seem to forget that she is human and enjoys the courtesies and pleasures of life as well as younger people.

True, her hands may not be so soft and smooth, her face not so round and rosy, her figure not so straight and well-proportioned as that of a young college girl; but those hands were hardened by toil, those lines on her face were drawn
by thoughtfulness and care, that figure was bent by bearing burdens for her children and her loved ones.

Now what shall we say of one who neglects to speak the kind words and give the loving tokens that would satisfy her tender heart and lighten her cares, but waits until her tired hands are folded across that quiet breast and her dear face can no longer feel the tenderest caress, and then speak words of praise?

Let him bear his shame and sorrow, who waits until those weary, watching eyes have closed in the long sleep, and then lays on her cas-
ket flowers she cannot see, who drops, too late, hot tears on her cold cheeks and imprints a kiss on the forehead that long felt its want.

It is not that we lack the finer feeling, the appreciation, the deep love and true regard. When death comes to her, then are revealed in our sorrow and regret, the highest esteem and greatest appreciation. We realize then what a treasure she was. But shall the world always thus slumber on till death’s rude hand awakes it? Shall true worth go unhonored and unsung forever?

Look down through the ages to the future, when true worth will have been revealed by the search-light of the centuries. Tested and tried by time, every fiber of noble character is manifest. High on the roll of honor shine forth the names of generals, kings and potentates; higher still, scholars, heroes and martyrs; and over all these, in glori-
ous splendor, drawing to itself the adoration and praise of all the great and mighty, is the name, sweet alike to the high and low, to the rich and the poor, to the prince and the peas-
ant, the name whose influence, for ages, has inspired countless hosts to lofty thinking and noble doing, the name to be enshrined, the name of God’s matchless gift to men, “Mother!”

JAMES E. MILLIGAN.

CLASS CHRONICLE.

Academy Class of 1908.

NOW in the fourteenth day of the first month of the first year of the rule of King Williams, there came to the University of Puget Sound a new people, and King Williams commanded that they be numbered, and they were numbered according to the com-
mandment of King Williams, and they were twelve.

And this new people took counsel together and spake unto each other, saying, “Let us join ourselves to-
gether and let us choose us a leader, and great shall be our tribe and mighty among all the people.” And
in the eighth day of the seventh month, they assembled themselves together, and Prince Barton assembled himself with them to guide and establish this people.

And they spake unto each other, saying, "Let us be known as the class of '08 of the University of Puget Sound, and let us be of strong courage, for our people shall grow and shall prosper, as the sands of the sea shall they be numbered, and great shall be their strength."

Now it came to pass in the month Sivan of this year, which being interpreted is June, that all the children of the academy met in Declamatory contest, and each tribe chose three from its number who should appear before the congregation and before the judges of the contest. And the judges listened to the words of the three chosen from each tribe and then took counsel among themselves and this is the thing that they reported to the congregation, Helena and Ada, both of the class of '08, having found favor in the sight of the judges are awarded first place among all the tribes of the children of the academy. Thus, with rejoicing ended the first year of the sojourn of the class of '08 in the University of Puget Sound.

Now, in the second year it came to pass that this new people waxed strong and mighty and added new people unto them. And they said, "Let us wear caps that shall be for a sign unto all people that they may know to what tribe we belong; and let us make them of maroon and let us embroider them with cunning work, with the work of an embroiderer let us embroider them, and let this be the sign thereon, '08, and let it stand forth in gold wrought with cunning work upon the front.

And it came to pass that day after day, during the second year of their sojourn, this people did struggle in mighty conflict with verbs and vocabularies, as, under the leadership of Prince Mac they followed Caesar through Gaul.

And furthermore, this people was brought forth into the wilderness and Prince Barton, their leader, spake and said unto them, "Gather of the flowers of the wilderness, everyone according as he is able, and analyze these flowers and press them and great shall be your herbariums."

Now the first day of the seedtime, the leader assembled the people together and said unto them, "Let us rejoice and make merry, let us take a lunch and let us journey to a pleasant place, and fill every one a basket that we may eat and make merry."

And with a shout as of a great joy, obeyed they the command of their leader, and great was the rejoicing throughout all that tribe, and the name of that place was Stone's Landing.

Now in the third year it came to pass that a strange man came from a far country, and he saw Dove, one of the daughters of the class of '08, and when he saw her, he loved her and it came to pass that Dove was given in marriage and all the people said, her name shall be changed, and henceforth she shall be called Crapp.
And after these things, one of the class of '08 went unto the class of '07 and said unto them, "Let there be no longer any enmity between us. Come with us to the home of one Richards, and let us have a great feast and let us make merry together." And the class of '07 answered and said, "It shall be even as you have said, O ye of the class of '08. Yea, verily, we will go and make merry with you." And the land had rest from strife and all the tribes grew and became strong in the University.

And King Williams was called into a far country, and King Benbow reigned in his stead; yea, verily, he ruled in the stead of King Williams. Now in the fourth and last year of their sojourn, in the first year of the rule of King Benbow, it came to pass that the class of '08 rejoiced together and were glad, and they said, "For we have grown strong and mighty, for our number is great, being seventeen; yea, verily, we are the largest tribe that has ever gone out from the academy of the University of Puget Sound. Our caps are no longer worthy of our tribe, let us have a new emblem, that we may be known of all men, let us make for ourselves class pins of pure gold, of beaten work shall they be made and their letters shall be of gold upon them, and the pins were made and were worn by all the tribe that they might be known of all men.

And the class of '08 were beloved of all, and many were the feasts and celebrations of great joy given for them by the neighboring tribes. And the class of '08 gave a feast for the class of 19 and 10, and the class of 19 and 10 gave a feast for the class of '08 and the class of '09 gave a feast for the class of '08, and Emma, the wife of King Benbow, ruler over the children of the University, gave a feast for the class of '08, and great was the rejoicing among all the tribes.

And it came to pass that King Benbow, ruler over the tribes of the University, had a great work to be done, yea, even the grading of the campus had he to do, and he said, "There is one, Frank Turner, of the class of '08, him will I call to do this great task," and accordingly he appeared unto Frank and said, "I have seen the condition of our campus, and I am determined to make of it a good land and clear, come now, therefore, and labor, that the campus may be cleared." And Frank labored long and faithfully throughout all the land, and others labored as one with him, and lo! the campus was cleared.

And it came to pass after these things that all the tribes of the Academy of the University of Puget Sound assembled themselves together to choose for themselves two, who should stand forth in debate with the tribes of all the schools in the State of Washington. And they chose the two from the class of '08, and these are they whom they chose, Helena, from the far city of Pe Ell, and Ralph, second born of the tribe of the son of Simp. And the age of Ralph is nineteen years, and the age of Helena, according to her reckon-
ing, is twenty years and three months, and according to the records in the office of the University, is one and twenty years and five months. And both these were famed throughout all the land for their wisdom and success in debate, and all the teams, save one, fell before their great wisdom, and the Academy of the University of Puget Sound stood before all the schools of the state of Washington, save the tribe of Mount Vernon alone.

And now, after four years, the class of ’08 have withstood all their trials and have gloried in their victories and now in the tenth month, on the ninth day of the month, of the first year of the rule of King Benbow, they come to receive their reward, and as they go out, their name and fame shall go abroad throughout all the land, and shall be handed down from generation to generation.

And the rest of the acts of the class of ’08, are they not recorded in the Doom book in the office of the University of Puget Sound.

MAE M. REDDISH.

ANOTHER MISUNDERSTANDING

THE attitude of the young men of the school seems to have been misunderstood again. Miss Maude Morgan, a former student here, has gone out into the highways and byways and captured a man. On the evening of October 7th, 1908, she caught Mr. Earl Moore at her home and tied him to her, hard and fast. The student body extends to her the best of good wishes and hopes that she will find satisfaction in her latest acquisition. If she thinks she will find an easier problem in trying to please a man than in the pages of a trigonometry, she’d better come to see the editor as he can undeceive her. And just think of it! Mr. Walter Fowler went out in the highways or somewhere and instead of getting a man, he got a woman. You can’t tell what a fellow may do when he is out of school.

We are glad to see the tacit recommendation given the school by Miss Leola Barrett. When she felt in need of a Cook she found such a good one among our alumni that she took no chances of losing him. We wish each of these couples that has recently become one, the greatest of happiness and prosperity, and hope that in the midst of their attention to the joys of domestic life, they will occasionally take time to think of the hearts in “Our University” which still beat warm with friendship for them.

WISE SAYINGS:

1. It’s a wise student who knows his own course.
2. A word on the cuff is worth two in the book.
3. Laugh, and the class laughs with you. Study! You’re left alone.

A little Irish boy said to his father, who was whipping him, “I wish I was dead.” The father replied, “Yes, that’s just like you, was dead and a-layin’ in a nice new coffin, takin’ it easy fer the rist av yer life.”

A bird under the bonnet is worth two on the crown.
THE MAROON

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph D. Simpson........Managing Editor
Ada M. Hooton..........Associate Editor
Gilbert Q. LeSourd.....Alumni Editor
Elsie M. Grumbling.....Society Editor
Frank L. Turner........Athletic Editor
Mae M. Reddish.........Local Editor
Maie Varney............Exchange Editor
Daisy Cawthorne........Commercial Reporter
M. Florence Hamilton...Staff Artist
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SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Student Body—Alta Hathaway, President; M. Florence Hamilton, Secretary pro tem. Meets at call of President.


Y. M. C. A.—Chas. E. Olsan, President; Mark Freeman, Student Secretary. Meets Tuesday at 12:05.

Y. W. C. A.—Orpha B. Cook, President; Clara V. Case, Secretary pro tem. Meets Tuesday at 12:05.

Volunteer Band—Mark Freeman, Leader; Field Miller, Secretary.

Boys' Glee Club—G. T. Crockett, President; Jas. M. Knox, Secretary; Miss G. M. Horner, Director.

Girls' Glee Club—Florence Higgins, President; Emily Foote, Secretary; Miss G. M. Horner, Director.


Kappa Sigma Theta—Ada M. Hooton, President; Mary Thomas, Secretary. Literary and social for young women.

Philmathean Literary Society—Chas. E. Olsan, President; Berna Miller, Secretary.

Altrurian Literary Society—Hans Christiansen, President; A. J. Newman, Secretary pro tem.

Amphictyon Literary Society—Andy Klebe, President; Katie Kramer, Secretary.
FOR the sixth time, the doors of "Our University" have swung open to welcome returning students and to greet new comers. The schedule of recitations has, at least to some degree, become established and school work is fairly under way. We are glad to see so many new members of the student body and to observe the willingness and enthusiasm with which they join forces with the old members in the promotion of student activities.

In the midst of so many diversified opportunities for the profitable expenditure of energy as are presented to the students, it may not be out of place to repeat a note of warning given by divers men who have traveled further than we along the road of life. The old adage says with more force than beauty, "Don't bite off more than you can chew." Do not enter so many fields of activity that you cannot do all your work thoroughly. Let us aim to be well-rounded men and women, rather than all-round men and women. Let us not worry for fear work will not be done unless we do it, but let us cheerfully do the tasks assigned us to the best of our ability, rejoicing in the fact that a few things well done will do more toward making us true men and women than will a multitude of tasks undertaken, but only half finished.

The faculty should print above the schedule of recitations "Subject to change without notice."

If you are tired of sitting on those old benches in chapel, get out and boost the lecture course.

Those of us who can't play football can help athletics by selling tickets to the lecture course.

We hope you will not be satisfied with this issue of the "Maroon" and that instead of kicking at the editor you will do your part toward making it better.

Although we are all busy, we will probably feel better in the long run if we devote our attention to our lessons occasionally. The writer speaks from experience. In the judgment day at the end of the semester, when the records are made up for the doom book, happy will be the student to whom the professor shall feel disposed to give a 1, and the student to whom the professor saith, "Thou hast hit the wrong side of the line with me, and I bestow upon thee a 4," will be filled with despondency or the less promising attitude of indifference.

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THE student life of "Our University" has been moving along smoothly and pleasantly. Two receptions have been tendered the student body, the one by the Epworth League of Epworth Church in the church parlors, the other by the old students and the faculty of the school in the library room. Both were very enjoyable affairs, and were a means of helping all to get acquainted. Aside from these, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. each gave very pleasing receptions.

Our chapel services have been very interesting, due partly to the fact that the Methodist conference was in session the first week of school. Such men have addressed us as Dr. E. M. Randall, the first president of the University, and now general secretary of the Epworth League; Dr. Jos. E. Williams, our last president, who was roundly applauded as he entered the chapel, and others of like standing. Dr. Casey, the new pastor of the First M. E. Church, was one of our later visitors and gave us a hint of something good in store for us at First Church.

Friday, October 2nd, President and Mrs. Benbow entertained the faculty at their home on South I St. The faculty have planned to meet once each month for a social evening.

H. C.' S.

The H. C. S. Fraternity has begun its work for the year with the brightest prospect in its history. The first open program of the year was given on Tuesday evening, September 29, in the chapel. The fraternity has been materially strengthened by the addition of fourteen new members, who were initiated Tuesday evening, October 6. The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority royally entertained the Fraternity on Monday, October 5, at a progressive party, at which the new members were given an initial introduction into the social functions of the two organizations.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority of which literary work is an important feature, has already held several closed programs, under the guidance of the newly elected critic, Mrs. Simpson, who has, even in this short time, proven an inspiration to the girls. Open meetings will be held from time to time in the chapel, so let those who are interested keep their eye on the bulletin board. A number of new members have been added to the roll, and the old members feel sure that they will be a great addition.
The Kappa Sigma Thetas boast for themselves the only girls’ society in the University, and they do indeed have happy times, combined with their work. On September 24th the sorority entertained a few of the new girls at a “spread” in the society hall and Monday evening, October 5th, gave a “cross county walk” to the H. C. S. boys, their brother fraternity.

PHILOMATHEANS.

The Philomatheans have already begun the year’s work with their usual vim. We have lost nearly half of our membership, and many of our best workers, yet with the members left and the new ones coming in, we are looking forward to a prosperous year. In Mr. Olson is found a most excellent and capable president; the literary work of the society is in the hands of an exceedingly efficient committee, and Mr. Freeman, as critic, will carefully show us our faults.

Every two weeks the programs will be open to the public, and it is hoped that outsiders will take advantage of this opportunity to see just what we are doing in a literary way, and also to spend a pleasant hour and a half. Besides this, we will, from time to time, give entertainments in the chapel.

If you want to see a live literary society, watch the Philos. and pay us a visit as often as you can.

Our aim is to excel in all
    We undertake to do;
And everything we undertake
    We always carry through.

THE ALTRURIANS.

The Altrurian Literary Society began its work of 1908-9 with Mr. Christensen again in the chair, the same as in the preceding year.

Although several of our best members are absent from our ranks this year, their places will be filled with new students from other parts, who have the Altruistic spirit that gives only impetus to those who have labored so faithfully.

Two regular meetings have been held with a goodly attendance, but the characterizing feature of this year’s work will be our open programs. Let every one join us in the free spirit of “Live and let live.”

AMPHICTYONS.

The Amphictyon Literary Society, the youngest of the society family, is starting out with bright prospects for the coming term. Its membership is open to students of either sex. The purpose of this society is to develop the abilities of each member along every literary line, to the highest standard. This training received in a society is invaluable to a person in after life, whatever his occupation.

It has at present about twenty-five active members. The meetings are held regularly every Monday evening in the Preacher’s room, just back of the chapel. The programs will be placed temporarily on the large bulletin board in the “Ad” building. All students are invited to attend the programs.
THE Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has much to be thankful for in the way the year has begun for them. The Spinster Tea was just what was needed to make each new girl feel that she is a part of our great student body and that she is welcomed as such. The reception given to the students by the faculty and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. scarcely needs a comment, for almost every member of the student body was there to enjoy it. But it is more on the great beginning of religious work that we look, rather than on the social. The Tuesday noon meetings have been better, both in attendance and interest, than for some time past. The Bible study work is opening up so marvelously that every one is surprised. Never before have the girls entered into Bible study so enthusiastically as they are this year, and our desire is that each girl shall get from the study just the help she needs and longs for. We are thankful for the growth of our association, but we feel that the credit of it is largely due to the prayers and earnest work of our president, Miss Cook, and her very efficient cabinet.

COMMERCIAL SAYINGS

COMMERCIAL SAYINGS.

The Commercial Department began the school year of 1908-9 with much better prospects than last. The seats in the commercial room are all taken now and the problem is where we are to seat those who will come in later. The enrollment consists of 55 students, who are taking commercial work alone, and 10 who are taking part commercial and part academy, making a total enrollment of 65, nearly double that of the same time last year. Less than one-third of the enrollment are old students. Mr. Prichard states that the department is doing more efficient work this year than ever before, and that he is very much pleased with the department. He says he could not ask for a more pleasant or better body of students than he has this term.

Mr. Prichard is doing all in his power to make all pleasant for the students and still maintain the rules of the school. We are sure all of the students appreciate what he is doing for them, and could not ask for a better teacher.

Both instructors are doing all they can to make our school life pleasant.

A meeting of the commercial students was called October 23, for the organization of the department and election of officers for the year. Mr. L. D. Eustus was elected president,
Miss Leila Emery, ice-president, and Miss Daisy Cawthorne, secretary-treasurer. Other business was transacted, motions being made and carried for a social and a sick committee to be appointed by the president. Those on the social committee are: Clarence Uterback, Miss May Lacy and Miss Leila Emery. The sick committee being, Miss Kate Kramer, Miss Mamie Mitchell, Mr. Floyd Bohnankamp and Mr. Albert Case.

The commercials are undertaking the publication of a paper, the name being “The Commercial Students’ Gazette.” The aim of the students in publishing this paper is to further their social interests and to assist them in duplicating devices.

The cover of the paper is a very pretty design, representing the gates ajar on the road to success of all commercials who enter here. This is a very clever piece of work representing Miss Isma Flander’s skillful work on the typewriter. Miss Flanders was elected editor of the Gazette, Miss Cawthorne being appointed reporter for that paper and also for the “Maroon.”

The commercials are largely represented in the athletic field this year. Mr. L. D. Shanafelt, Mr. Albert Case, Mr. Paul Gordon and Mr. Roseoe Sheller are very popular members of the first football team.

Plans are being matured for an interesting display from this department at the A. Y. P. exposition at Seattle.

Miss Vera Sunberg one of our students of last year, is occupying a position as stenographer in a real estate office on Pacific avenue.

Miss Ada Pettit, of Hoquiam, one of our classmates of last year, is in Tacoma again this year, employed in a downtown office.

Mr. L. D. Eustus, of Waterville, who was called home last year on account of the illness of his sister, is with us again this year.

Miss Bessie Stone, of Davenport, a former commercial student, is spending this year in travel.

Several former commercial students are taking academy work this year.

CURRENT EPIGRAMS.

“Some people miss opportunity when it knocks because they haven’t push enough to get a door open.”

“The trouble with most of us is that we spend our lives dreaming what we will do when we wake up.”

U. P. S. Headquarters
MEHL’S CONFECTIONERY
High Grade Chocolate Bon Bons and Home Made Candies
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
2519 Sixth Avenue
Tacoma, Wash.

PERFUMES  CIGARS

Don’t forget that

Red Cross Pharmacy
Has the Best in the Candy Line

6th and Prospect. Phone A 4633 and Main 2556

STATIONERY  SUNDRIES

The Dewey Repair Shop.
F. M. Bailey, Prop.
Tel. A 1883

YALE AND NATIONAL BICYCLES
Bicycles repaired. Frames Enamelled. A full line of Sundries and Cutlery.
College athletics are "looking up" at "Our University" this year. Mr. Ward is proving all that was expected of him, and more. The students, the faculty and the whole board of trustees are much pleased with the addition of the chair of physical training to our teaching force.

The improvements on the gymnasium are being brought to a completion as rapidly as possible with the funds now on hand, and the basement is already in fairly usable shape. The apparatus has arrived and as soon as it is installed, regular gymnasium work will begin for both sexes.

So far, the football boys are the only ones who have had an opportunity to display themselves, but they did it with so much credit to themselves in their initial game with the Tacoma High school, that no one feels any doubt for the future of athletics in the U. P. S. In this game our men, nearly half of whom were practically raw recruits, lined down against a team, every man of which had several years of coaching to his credit, and held them for twenty-five minutes of play, without a touchdown. The only gains made by the High school players were from the forward pass, and this was simply because so early in the season, our men had not practiced a defense on this particular play, and were caught unprepared. In its offensive work our team, in the bare two weeks of practice, had not developed as yet a good list of ground-gaining plays, and so were themselves unable to make gains on the High school. A few weeks' training will make a wonderful change in all of this, and the game with Whitworth for Friday, October 9th, is looked forward to with a great deal of interest as showing what a week's good work will bring forth. Regarding the prospects for basketball and baseball, Mr. Ward says, "I am sure I'll have good basketball and baseball teams."

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We have come to stay

The Cowles Tea and Coffee Store

Carries a superior grade of Teas, Coffees, Spices and Fancy Groceries

Come and learn our prices and try our goods. We will treat you right.

One price for all.

2517 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

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F. C. Jonas & Son

Has opened up a new store with a full line of Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Silverware, Cutlery and Cooking Utensils

5, 10 and 15 Cent Goods

Old and New Friends cordially invited

2503 6th Ave.    Tacoma, Wash.
That James went to Mrs. Grumbling at the reception and said, "Please give me the key so we can go home," and she replied, "Why! you never do use the key. You can sit where you usually do."

That the 1st year Prep. said to Mrs. Simpson, "Does it make any difference whether we get Lake's or Scott's 'Lady of the Lake.'"

That Ralph Simpson was overheard to say pleadingly to certain young lady, "Well, please don't refuse me today."

That there are no boys in the advanced botany class. And on the first field trip some one said, "Look out for that man-hole."

Lyle Ford (in the rear) 'Who said man!'

That Prof. Davis said to J. Kn—x. — "Do you have any trouble remembering dates?"

J-m-s.—"Yes, a great deal."

Prof. Davis.—"I suppose it depends on the kind."

That Berna Miller didn't want to say in French translation, "Your devil of a watch," and she forgot that the vocabulary suggested, "Your plague of a watch"—so she said, "Your—your—oh! your d—mn watch."

That Prof. Davis said in class—"In Douglas county they import teachers from the east, and after one year they become the wives of the directors."

Lyle Ford — "Say, professor, where is that place?"

That Prof. Glazier said to E. M-r-a-tte in logic class, "What is the first thought that comes to your mind when I say the word 'man.'"

Crockett—"Fess up Edith and say it is Harry."

That the Kappa Sigma Theta girls should provide Mr. Martine with a compass if they would have him find their homes.

That Mr. Burford (presiding) called for votes for and against a motion, then said, "Are there any remarks?"

That Prof. Pease should corral those side-burns as soon as possible.

"Now, students, part of you go down one way and part of you the other."

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We keep in Touch

With all the latest fads and fancies in Stationery. It will be a pleasure to us if you will examine our fine stock. Ask to see it whether or not you are ready to purchase.

E. A. ROICE, DRUGGIST
Cor. 6th Ave. and Anderson St., Tacoma, Wn.
TO THE STUDENT BODY.

We desire to express our most sincere gratitude to the Student Body of the University of Puget Sound for the generous expressions of your regard, presented to us at the commencement of last year. But more, if possible, than these have we appreciated the unwavering support and deep interest during all of what would else have been a weary task. Indeed, it was only the loyalty of our schoolmates that made possible any degree of success in our work. Hence, whenever we look upon these tokens of your devotion, beyond the enjoyment which they intrinsically give, there comes the greater pleasure bestowed by the remembrance of your kindness which they so vividly bring to mind. Hoping that your future representatives will be able to win the success which we failed to attain, we remain with sincerest regards, Your Academy Debating Team for 1907-8.

HELENA M. WILLETT,
RALPH D. SIMPSON.

The Tacoma Carriage and Baggage Transfer Co.
Office: 109 So. 9th Street

Hacks, Carriages, Baggage Wagons
Tally-Ho at all Hours, Private Ambulance
Perfect in Every Detail.

Hand your checks for baggage to our messengers, who will meet you on all incoming trains.
Telephones: Sunset 43; Home A 2143
Brick Stables, 6th and St. Helens, Tacoma

Come Here for Best Values

Mens' New Fall Toggery

Try the London Town Brand Linen Collars. Two for 25c

Swell Shirts, Gloves and Cravats

The Good Clothes Store

Men, Women and Children's Outfitters.

McCormack Bros.
1352-54-56 Pacific Av. Cor. 15th St.
EXCHANGES

We are pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges received this year: The Pacific Daily Wave, The Evergreen, Simpsonion, Echo, Owl, and Purple and Gold. We hope to increase our exchange list and welcome all papers which come to our desk.

Books we should all know: "Little Men," Freshmen; "Reign of Terror," Exam. week; All’s Well That Ends Well," Seniors; “All Sorts and Conditions of Men," a group of freshmen; “Great Expectations," the day before we receive reports; “Disaster," the day after; “The Common Lot," flunked; “Paradise Lost," when we can’t talk in chapel;

“Twice Told Tales,” when we haven’t our lessons; “The Dee(a)r-slayer," any sophomore; “Comedy of Errors,” English themes.—Ex.

“Madam,” said the palm reader, “beware of a man with black eyes.”
“Huh; he ain’t dangerous,” answered Bridget, “That’s my husband, Oi gave him thim eyes mesilf, last night.”—Ex.

“I’ve been sight-seeing all day and I’m tired.”
“Sort of rubber tired, eh?”—Ex.

“Bobby,” said the preacher, “you’ve been fighting again. Your clothes are all torn and you have a black eye. Fighting is very wicked.

SWEATERS
— AND —
JERSEYS
and everything for
Foot Ball, Gymnasium and
Track use
—at—
Right Prices

The Kimball Gun Store
1303 Pacific Ave. ——— Tacoma

Here you will find a large assortment of —

Nobby Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats

$15.00 to $30.00

MENZIES & STEVENS
Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters
916 Pacific Avenue Provident Bldg.
Come here and let me pray for you,"
"Aw g’wan," was the prompt retort, "go home and for your own kid. He’s got two of ‘em."—Ex.
"An Indian scalps his enemy; a white man skins his friend."—Ex.
Scandal! Scandal!!

MODERN ROMANCE.
I.
Information, speculation,
Fluctuation, ruination,
Dissipation, degredation,
Reformation or starvation.
Application, situation,
Occupation, restoration.

II.
Destination, country station,
Nice location, recreation.
Exploration, observation,
Fascination, flirtation.
Trepidation, hesitation,
Conversation, simulation.
Invitation, acclamation,
Sequestration, cold libation.

III.
Stimulation, animation,
Inspiration, new potation.
Remonstration, agitation,
Circulation, exclamation,
Declaration, acceptation,
Osculation, sweet sensation.
Exultation, preparation,
Combination, new relation.—Ex.

Pyrographic Work
More popular than ever this year. Better material and better Designs.
We have just received a very large and varied assortment of Outfits, Boxes, Tabouretts, Stools, Racks and beautiful little useful things to burn.
Outfits, $1.45 and up.

Extra Points, Bulbs and Burning Fluids
A large book of directions, designs, etc., Free to every student
Free Instructions by Expert Demonstrator

The Crown Drug Company
Tacoma Cut Rates
1132 Pacific Ave.
Beginning the Year Aright

Are you with us Young Man and Young Woman?

If not, why not?

University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

Little Oak Barber Shop
A. M. Tripp

When you wish an easy shave,
As good as barber ever gave,
Give me a call at my saloon,
At morn or eve or busy noon.

Prospect and 6th Avenue, Tacoma

Students, Remember that

E. L. THOMAS
Sells

Dry Goods and Notions
Cor. 6th and Prospect

Phone Main 6634

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry

CLASS PINS A SPECIALTY

U. P. S. PINS
Young Men's Special Fads and Fancies
In Clothes
are well provided for at this Store.

The New
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Varsity
is made for these wearers, with all the smart ideas young men favor
$15.00 to $30.00

Then we've a lot of mighty good suits in young men's sizes, made in the extreme styles, at
$15 to $25
and for young fellows of limited means, but good style ideas, a fine showing at
$5.50 to $12.50

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Copyright 1908 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Deger & Milner
TACOMA, WASH.
Two Entrances—1110-12 Pacific Ave. 1100-11 Commerce St.