OUR LIBRARY.
By S. Dupertius.

Strange it is that the most popular department of Our University has escaped notice in these columns thus far. Everybody goes to the library, everybody is so familiar with it that we take it as a matter of course and forget to hera'd it's praises.

Yes, we have a library—not a famous one of course, but one of much greater worth than the casual observer is likely to think. It is situated in the basement of the Chapel building and is well lighted and comfortably heated. Its volumes are at the disposal of the students, furnishing a wide range of reading. There are books on History, Literature, Science, Philosophy, Philology, Religion, Missions, Sociology, Political Economy—almost every branch of learning. Magazines and other periodicals are received almost daily. Here the students drink freely from the fountain of learning and regale themselves with facts and fiction.

The library has been made a United States Depository, and valuable contributions are received almost daily from the government. Private donations are also increasing. The most valuable recent gift is that of Mrs. Frank W. Cushman, who has presented to the University 113 volumes of Government publications nearly bound in morocco, mainly Senate and House documents, including eight large volumes of Hill's Precedents of the House of Representatives. These volumes cover the proceedings mainly of the Sixty-first Congress, 1905.

In addition to this Mrs. Cushman has generously granted the use of Mr. Cushman's set of Congressional Records from December 6, 1897, to May 22, 1909. Those are also nearly bound in half morocco, including bound volumes of the Indexes covering the entire period.

These volumes supplemented by the unbound numbers of the Congressional Records which have been carefully preserved by the University, enable one to consult and speech in Congress from December 6, 1897, to date. Both the University and the student body

(Continued on page 5)
The Maroon

The efforts of the Faculty to improve the order of our assembling for Chapel service certainly deserve the heartfelt co-operation of every student. Here in the West we are so inspired by a great enthusiasm which pervades the air, that we observe a decorous deportment during chapel service. Sometimes this is rather difficult when the speaker does not measure up to the standard of excellence as a platform orator which we have set up as a criterion. We have all heard that we grow by tackling hard things, so let us cooperate with the Faculty and endeavor to assemble in a more orderly and decorous during chapel service, to observe a decorous department during the service, and to disperse as quickly and quietly as possible.

If any one has a good recipe for writing interesting instructive and unoffensive editorials, will you please leave it at The Maroon office. We have been rather disconcerted at the ominous silence which has greeted our efforts in the past. There has come a dreadful feeling that this particular section is not read.

Two students have indicated that they read at least one article which appeared on this page recently. One of these kindly expressed his approval of the sentiments which were set forth in the article referred to. The other with equally kind intentions had no doubt given vigorous vent to his feelings that the article was out of place and showed unwarranted arrogance on the part of the author. Aside from these two students, no one has given any indication that our efforts are even glanced at. We invite criticisms either favorable or adverse, but please remember that the situation described in the preceding paragraphs may be repeated many times. Do not become discouraged if your first criticism seems to make no impression. There may be some one complaining just as vehemently on the other side. We want to know how you feel in regard to the different questions which come under our observation.

It is unfortunate that it should become necessary to warn our contributors to make sure that their articles are true. An awkward situation has arisen from the fact that in one of the notices which was published last week, a statement was made with the support on the part of the writer that by the time the paper came out the statement would be rue. After it was too late, it was discovered that not only was the statement untrue but in the circumstances it could not be otherwise.

Kindly watch this matter. It is better to run the risk of having your news a little little than to make unwarranted statements and run the risk of being compelled to make awkward apologies on their account afterwards.

NEEDED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

By Prof. Walter S. Davis.

The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time and place by the brain and purpose of man—Gladstone.

Great as was the instrument which came from the hands of the master builders at the Philadelphia convention, perhaps not even a single member was pleased with every part of the noble document pronounced by John Fiske to be "the finest piece of constructive statesmanship the world has ever seen."

However well the constitution under which the magnificent results of one hundred years of history have been achieved may have been suitable to the young Republic of the days of George Washington and four millions of people, it is not entirely suitable to the mighty masterful Republic of President Taft and ninety millions of people.

The American constitution was never meant by its framers to be unchangeable, for they made provision for its amendment. Its builders intended that it should keep pace with the growing greatness of the Republic. They knew that progress was the law of History. They had a sublime faith in the future and recognized that nothing is so changeless as change. The fact that only fifteen amendments have thus far been made attests alike the wisdom of the framers and the difficulty of amending. A century under the constitution has brought new political experience and wisdom.

For the following suggested amendments the claim is not made that any are essential to the perpetuity of the Republic, but that they would be conducive to the general welfare.

Amendments relating to the President.

1st. The President should be given power to veto items in appropriation bills.

No more sensible change in our constitution could be made. This is the day of "billion dollar Congresses" and even of billion dollar sessions. The President must either sign the entire bill of several hundred sections or veto it. Says Bryce in the American Commonwealth in speaking of amendments introduced in the Forty-Ninth Congress: "One at least, that enables the President to veto items in an appropriation bill, would, in the opinion of most judicious statesmen, have effected a great improvement."

2nd. The abolition of the Presidential electors.

The method of choosing the President is the part of the constitution of which the framers were most proud. It occupied one-seventh of their time. It was the part least objected to by the representatives. The President to veto items in an appropriation bill, would, in the opinion of most judicious statesmen, have effected a great improvement.

3rd. The lengthening of the Presidential term to six or eight years.

Thoughtful Americans are seriously considering the advisability of a more extended term. The statesmen of the South in 1861 who drew up the constitution in the light of three-quarters of a century of practical working of the constitution provided for a term of six years with ineligibility. The
friends of this amendment would free the country from the too frequent, artificial and facetious quondamennial excitement which sweeps over the land, and which is often entirely uncalled for by the natural condition of American politics, thinking, and feeling. In England, with a responsible ministry, campaigns are fought on real issues, springing from natural political conditions. In the United States, with the constitutional requirements of quondamennial elections, the issues must not infrequently be manufactured.

4th. The date of the Inauguration should be changed to April 30th.

A Presidential inauguration is a national event, and education in itself, taken in connection with a visit to Washington City. The inclemency of the March weather makes such a visit attended with peril. April 30, the anniversary of Washington's inauguration, is suggested as the day most fitting, coming as it does at a time when our National Capital is in its beauty.

5th. The constitution should define more clearly the powers of the President and Congress in the determination of the nation's foreign policy. Congress and the American people desired to liberate Cuba. President Cleveland wished to avoid war with Spain. The war with Spain was avoided during Mr. Cleveland's Presidency.

6th. Greater unity between the Executive and Legislative departments of our Government would be secured by giving the Cabinet seats in the Congress, with the power of initiating legislation. This will secure greater harmony between the money-spending and the money-raising departments of the Government.

II.

Amendments relating to Congress.

1st. The election of the United States Senators by the people.

This change would be in harmony with the genius of American institutions and the progress of democracy in America. Such considerations, to gether with the long senatorial deadlocks, charges of bribery, and the projection of national to state politics give to this amendment a brighter future than any other change here proposed. Its delay is due to the United States Senate itself. State and national conventions, legislatures, and the National House of Representatives have often declared to its favor.

2nd. The relation of Congress to treaty making has not been an unqualified success. The House has no voice in the making of treaties, yet often treaties require an appropriation of money which cannot be taken from the treasury without the consent of the House.

3rd. A Congress chosen in November should begin its work the January following, instead of the second December following, a period of thirteen months. The members thus lose the advantage of coming fresh from the people, with the vivid remembrance of pledges and of promises and support of questions agitating the people.

4th. Congress should be given power to pass a uniform divorce law, avoiding alike the looseness of Nevada and the rigidity of South Carolina.

5th. Congress should be empowered to pass a uniform criminal law for the United States.

6th. Contested elections in Congress should be made matters of judicial rather than Congressional determination.

7th. The last of the amendments here suggested relating to Congress has reference to our practice in America, rather than to a change in the Constitution. Our custom of choosing members of Congress from the district in which they reside gives to the American Congress a less high order of talent than that composing the House of Commons. When Mr. Bryce was in America gathering material for the "American Commonwealth," he is said to have asked ex-President White of Cornell to name the greatest success and the greatest failure of the American Government. The reply was: "Our greatest success has been the Supreme Court and our greatest failure the custom of selecting the members of Congress from the district in which they reside. The "gerrymander" increases the difficulty of keeping our best men in Congress. Thus in 1890 William McKinley was gerrymandered out of Congress by the Ohio legislature. Mr. Gladstone, residing in Wales, yet represented the Midlothian district of Scotland in Parliament. Yet under the present practice in America a man of the minority party in any district, even though he have the transcendent fame and extraordinary intellectual endowments of Benjamin Harrison, Mr. William J. Bryan or Theodore Roosevelt, must be doomed to remain at home and the nation must be deprived of his service.

Needed Amendments To The Constitution of The United States.

III.

Miscellaneous amendments.

1st. The killing of the Italians by a mob at New Orleans in 1891 revealed a weakness in the Constitution. The killing was in violation of the Louisiana law, yet to secure representation, Italy had to deal, not with Louisiana, but with the State Department at Washington.

2nd. An amendment making constitutional an Income Tax. It would tend to equalize taxation, by making wealth assume its fair share of the necessary expenses of the Government. The two great streams of federal revenue flow largely from the common people, for in proportion as a man's wealth increases, his power of wearing clothes and consuming the objects of taxation does not correspondingly increase.

3rd. The enfranchisement of woman is demanded on the principle that the ballot should be given to all American citizens who can use it for the general welfare. The spirit of eternal justice, the progress of democracy—every high and noble consideration—demands the enfranchisement of one-half of our citizenry. If not by the state, then by national amendments. "I go for those enjoying the privileges of government, who share its burdens, by no means excluding women," were the words of the divinely inspired Lincoln.

4th. National Constitutional Prohibition, sanctioned by the Supreme Court, endorsed by the great religious bodies of our land, supported by the best and highest thought, approved by the Christian conscience of America, would contribute incalculably to the happiness of millions and to the perennial glory of the Republic.

(Continued from page 1)

DORM NOTES.

Lorena Saar is suffering from a "Hungry" pain.

Ida Hungerford has left the Dorm for a few weeks. We miss her pleasant smile.

Mrs. Henry, mother of Rachel Henry, called at the Dorm Saturday.

Why was Mr. Snyder stung Monday night? Ask Ruth Reese.

Ruth Pitts spent a very enjoyable Sunday at home last week. We understand that Mr. Smith takes the same train.

Wanted—By Mrs. Carr, a parlor clock which plays "Home, Sweet Home" at 10 p.m., "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," at 10:15 p.m., and "Johnny Get Your Gun" at 10:30 p.m.

Mirriel Watkins spent last Sunday and Monday in Olympia visiting her aunt.

Miss Rinehart is setting such a bad example for the model Dorm girls and staying out after 10 o'clock.

Ada May Robinson spent Friday night at the Dorm the guest of Maxfield Miller.

Rachel Henry is spending a few days at her home in Georgetown. No wonder Flynn is looking so sad.

Y. W. C. A.

B. B. B.

Good, better, best. Yes, that was the way Y. W. was last Tuesday. It was the best meeting we have ever had this year. How could you expect any other with Maxfield Miller as leader? The room was nearly filled. If a few more girls attend we will have to get a larger room. Let this be a personal invitation to each girl in the school to attend the noon meetings, in Prof. Cumbia's room.

Miss Beman has been chosen to take Miss Uterback's place as first vice president. We are sorry to lose Miss Uterback, but we feel sure that her place will successfully be filled by Miss Beman.
forty feet of the goal and a touchdown was
scored. The game practically alone. I was,
reading a book by Robt. E. Speer not long
to. He was undecided as to which of the
students he would go to and with his
father went to a football game between
Harvard and Princeton. He had practi-
cably made up his mind by this time
that he would go to Harvard and after the
game—which Harvard won on a score of 3
to 0—he told his father that he would go there in
the morning. They went down to the city for
dinner and while there they saw the
Princeton bunch marching around the
town with pennants waving and pre-
senting the general appearance of a
victorious crowd. The boy was silent
all evening and before retiring he
did, "Dad, I guess I'll go to Princ-
ton." "But," said the father, "I
though you had decided to go to Har-
vard." "Well," replied the boy,
"I want to be with a bunch of students
who don't know when they're licked.
I'm going to Princeton." Let's get that spirit in our Univer-
sity. Let's hang on even though we
do lose. We'll win next time.

FRESHMEN NEWS.

By Anabel Walker.

One of the prettiest affairs of the
season was the Freshmen party given
at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ben-
bow on Friday evening, November 5.
The class gave this social function for
the purpose of becoming better ac-
quainted with one another. The
"proposal" scheme was carried out
in such a way that every boy pro-
posed to every girl during the course
of the evening. Much wit and literary
achievement was evident in the ex-
temporaneous speeches made. The
subjects of proposal ranged from
"Women's Suffrage" to what Dr. Zel-
er calls "Sentimentalism," and the
students responded quietly with their
simple but expressive gifts of hearts and
lemons. The boy receiving the larg-
ests box of candy. Harold Hanna-
walt carried off this prize, much to his
joy. With every time, their heavier men
and excellent interference was disastrous
to our fellows. The student body
didn't turn out as they should have
done and our fellows had to play the

game practically alone. I was, reading,a
book by Robt. E. Speer not long
ago and it told of a young fellow who went
to attend a university. He was un-
decided as to which of the universi-
tes he would go to and with his
father went to a football game between
Harvard and Princeton. He had practi-
cally made up his mind by this time
that he would go to Harvard and after the
game—which Harvard won on a score of 3
to 0—he told his father that he would go there in
the morning. They went down to the city for
dinner and while there they saw the
Princeton bunch marching around the
town with pennants waving and pre-
senting the general appearance of a
victorious crowd. The boy was silent
all evening and before retiring he
did, "Dad, I guess I'll go to Princ-
ton." "But," said the father, "I
though you had decided to go to Har-
vard." "Well," replied the boy,
"I want to be with a bunch of students
who don't know when they're licked.
I'm going to Princeton." Let's get that spirit in our Univer-
sity. Let's hang on even though we
do lose. We'll win next time.

FRESHMEN NEWS.

By Anabel Walker.

One of the prettiest affairs of the
season was the Freshmen party given
at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ben-
bow on Friday evening, November 5.
The class gave this social function for
the purpose of becoming better ac-
quainted with one another. The
"proposal" scheme was carried out
in such a way that every boy pro-
posed to every girl during the course
of the evening. Much wit and literary
achievement was evident in the ex-
temporaneous speeches made. The
subjects of proposal ranged from
"Women's Suffrage" to what Dr. Zel-
er calls "Sentimentalism," and the
students responded quietly with their
simple but expressive gifts of hearts and
lemons. The boy receiving the larg-
ests box of candy. Harold Hanna-
walt carried off this prize, much to his
joy. With
The Maroon

(Continued from page 1)

OUR LIBRARY.

are under obligation to Mr. C. W. Darrow, who first learned of the possibility of securing the collection and informed the librarian of the fact. These government documents are invaluable for reference work. Not only is this department of the library increasing, but every branch is receiving valuable additions every year. We have not reached perfection by any means, but we are "going on." We need additions, especially to our Literature and History departments.

A library is incomplete without a librarian. We have a librarian, and a worthy one, too, Prof. Christian M. Grumbling, who has been a teacher in Our University since its inception and who justly enjoys the esteem of all the students, is our monitor, guide and counsel in the library. No one could be kinder, more ready to assist the students in finding books and articles; no one could treat the students with more respect and obtain good order with less exercise of authority than Prof. Grumbling. He taught successfully for about forty years, leaving a noble record, and is equally successful as a librarian. One year ago he assumed this responsibility and found the library greatly in need of classification. He has in it all classified under the Decimal System of Meloli Dewey—a system now in use at Washington, D. C., as well as in our own Public Library.

It is to the honor of the students that the librarian can say that the order observed during study hours is the best he ever saw in his many years of school work.

The hours spent in the University Library will be remembered as among the pleasantest in our school years.

The following words of Emerson are worthy of careful thought: Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and Wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of the learning and wisdom of the men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquette, but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS.

By S. Dupertius.

The Weekly Williamette Collegian from our sister school is a paper like our Maroon in appearance and size. It is breezy with college enthusiasm and contains a splendid editorial on "College Spirit" which it interprets from the derivation of the words as College—a collection, spirit-in, in motion, college spirit—a collection of air in motion. The editor wisely emphasizes the fact that the "air" must be a healthy enthusiasm on the part of all the students for all the activities of the school. This "collection" of enthusiasm gives impetus to all school enterprises. A good idea, Williamette; we are with you for that sort of a "collection" of air in motion.

The Illinois Wesleyan Argus of September 11, (a bi-weekly paper), impresses us favorably with its attractive cover, which contains a full feature story of the captain of the football team. Your article on "What the Class of 1919 Are Doing" is a pleasing and suggestive feature, which other papers might profitably emulate.

We are pleased to receive an exchange from another U. P. S., the University Preparatory School of Toqua-wa, Okla. The frequent recurrence of these beloved initials makes us feel quite at home while reading its pages. It is an attractive little library worth. We bespeak success to you U. P. S. in your preparatory work. May we suggest to you a spicy exchange column.

(Continued from page 1)

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC recital in the College Chapel Wednesday evening, of this week. This concert will be complimentary to the public and no admission fee will be charged. A silver collection will be taken, however, to help defray the expenses of the concert and to assist in paying for the repairs on the organ. Dean Moore will be assisted by Mrs. Annabelle Dickey, contralto, and Miss Frances Bradshaw, violinist.

The following program has been arranged for this occasion:

Variations for the organ—Fritz Liszt
Romance, for the violin—Beethoven
Miss Frances Bradshaw.
Pieere, for the organ—Boellman
Canzona, for the organ—Wolstenholme
Trummedel, for the organ—Schumann
Oriental Sketch No. 3, for the organ—Wolstenholme

The work of the University Orchestra under Miss Frances Bradshaw, the violin teacher, is progressing nicely. Between sixteen and twenty players meet for rehearsal every week and the orchestra is rounding into shape.

Mrs. Neil C. Colborn, of the Ingle-side apartments, gave a musical "At Home" for Mrs. Annabelle Dickey and Dean Jason Moore last Tuesday evening. The Tacoma casetical set was well represented.

THE R. A. B. YOUNG PRESS

Printers and Publishers

Cor. 11th & Yakima Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

THE BEST SHOE FOR $3.50
and $4.00

Come in and let us show you why.

McDonald Shoe Co.
Cor. 13th and Pacific Ave.

UNIVERSITY of PUGET SOUND STUDENTS are always WELCOME in our Store

Davis & Jones JEWELERS Pacific Ave. Near 9th

TACOMA-SEATTLE ROUTE Comfortable and Fast

Str. Indianapolis Leaves N. P. Dock, Tacoma, 7 and 11 A. M. and 3 and 7 P. M.
Leaves Colman Dock, Seattle, 9 A. M. and 1, 5 and 9 P. M.
Single Fare 35c, Round Trip 50c
It's Piano Tuning Time

Few people realize the importance of having their pianos tuned by experts in the fall, before the cold, damp season begins.

The tone, action and durability of a piano are often imperiled in not having it carefully and regularly tuned and looked after.

A piano may sound in fairly good tune and yet perhaps be a fourth to a half tone below or above the pitch or tension it is built to sustain.

In such cases the instrument cannot produce the quality or amount of tone intended.

Changes in temperature keenly effect the delicate mechanism; moths and mice frequently cause considerable injury to a piano.

Let us explain to you how our yearly tuning contract will save you money and insure your piano always being in tune—

Test of all, will prevent it from depreciating in value.

We make a feature of our tuning and repairing department. No concern has a more skilled corps of expert piano tuners and repairers, competent to perform the most exacting and delicate work.

We guarantee all work done by our tuners and repair men.

Telephone or mail orders receive prompt attention.

WARNING: All Eilers tuners and repairers carry identification cards. ALWAYS insist on seeing this card. If in doubt telephone Main 482 or A2482.

Successor to D. S. Johnston Co.

943-945 C Street.

WE EXAMINE EYES

KACHLEIN

Graduate Optician

17 Years same location

906 C ST.
KAPPA SIGNA THETA.

The sorority girls entertained the faculty at dinner on Monday evening at the University house. The rooms and tables were gay with clusters of red carnations and festooned with trailing vines. Covers were laid for forty, and an elaborate menu was served.

AMPHICTYONS.

The bearers of the green and the gold are doing excellent work this fall. The new members are showing unusual interest and ability and the old members who have struggled along for the past two years feel very much encouraged and prophesy a very good year in society work.

At the University Carnival the Amphictyons will give a farce entitled, "A Proposal Under Difficulties."

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES.

The Tuesday evening program was a very delightful one and showed what our new members can do. The numbers were all given by those who have joined us this year.

Philos have just reason to be proud of the new material.

The current events were very ably discussed and the papers and speeches were well given.

From now on we shall be very busy preparing for the debate against H. C. S. fraternity and for the Carnival to be given the first of next month. Always ready to help in any good cause, we shall strive to make this a great success.

Mr. Snyder joined our ranks Tuesday evening and we are glad to open r doors to him.

Mr. George Thompson, who has been absent from our meetings this year has again taken up active work in the society. The ties of Philo are strong and the old members cannot resist the call of the dear old society.

Already plans are on foot for some changes for the society, about which more will be said later.

Watch our programs for they show unusual interest and ability as well as the feeling existing between the two classes.

AMP. NOTES.

Our society is still growing, for new members are coming in. At our last meeting several new members were elected in, among them some from our sister society, the Altrurians. We are glad to welcome them among us and hope they will do as well as they have with their own society.

We aim to give the very best of programs and the next will be especially good, for it is to be given entirely by the girls.

The boys will do well to take notice for their turn is coming soon.

At our last meeting the question which is to be debated here in the near future was debated, and Mr. Cottrell proved himself an able speaker. He was very amusing and interesting.

The society paper read by Edith Van Slyke was something out of the ordinary and deserves much credit. Some of the jokes made those present "smile" a little.

At present we're trying to get together all the things pertaining to our society, such as songs, yells, etc. So don't be surprised to hear of the Amphictyons doing things.

The new male quartet made its first appearance last Monday night and certainly did themselves credit. We hope they will appear on the program often.

The girls are also planning on having a ladies' quartet.

Our programs are always open and we are glad to welcome friends of our society. Come out and see what the Amphictyons are doing.

FIRST YEAR.

Prof. Gold has the welfare of his first year Latin so much at heart that he conducts a special class in the afternoon for those who have been absent for a time; also those who find Latin a difficulty. However, the class as a whole is doing good work.

The committee on class yells and motto have not as yet been able to report.

THIRD YEAR RECEPTION.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season took place on Friday evening of last week, when the third years entertained the fourth year class at the pleasant home of Walter Hart.

The rooms were most tastefully decorated in the colors which harmonized as perfectly as the feeling existing between the two classes.

The evening was spent in playing games of unique and interesting character, which afforded the greatest of pleasure to all.

Dainty refreshments were served and each bade the host and hostess farewell and returned to their respective homes, after being amply chap- ioned by Profs. Eichholzer and Davis.

Several inquiries have come to the class in regards to those pot black A '14 c's, appearing on and about the campus.

We have investigated to the fullest extent and have found no class to own them, or any class to which this might be blamed, and still worse, this work does not appear in any recognizable color.

We thought for a time that the '14 academy commercials might be accountable for this, but by closer investigation, this idea has been dispensed with. It is a long lane that has no turn, and when this matter comes to light, the second years will make themselves known.

ZOOLOGY.

Professor Simpson expresses herself as very well satisfied with the work of this class. The interest shown in the field and laboratory, the accuracy and neatness of drawings are such as would reflect credit on any college in the land.

The class are at present studying one of the actinezoa, the common sea-anemone.

In the class room the students show their ability to grasp the idea of the development of the tissues and the growth in complexity of the animal kingdom as they advance upward from phylum to phylum. Some of the animals they study have been dead a long time, but the professor and her class find and make of it a decidedly live subject.

The class are planning to go to the beach this week for clams.

The botany class has been making great advancement into the mysteries of the universe. They have just finished the study of leaves and have learned that a leaf is the only machine that can take raw material and convert it into food substance. They have now taken up the stems and they most likely will find something as marvelous about them.

Baggage Checked
at your home

WILL NOT LEAK

WE MAKE TRIPS TO THE DIRT

SEND YOUR

Washington

TO THE

Cascade Steam Laundry

and be assured of a clean deal.

EDGAR MORFORD
Dormitory Agent.

WAGONS CALL EVERY DAY

IT WON'T LEAK

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upper Story, A Prep. The McMinnville College Re-
Why wear a misfit hand-me-down and pay more, when we will make you a tailor made for $25.00 that will give you class and distinction as a well dressed man?

See what we offer for $30 & $35.

Fashion Craft Tailors
708 Pacific Avenue

Reynolds & Coffman
Props.

For a proficient line of tonsorial work.

One is never at a loss when he drops in the

University Barber Shop

Sixth Avenue and Prospect

Theatre Cafe & Bakery
914 South C St.

A good place to eat. Bread and Pastry. Our own Baking.

Try our homemade bread, 5c per loaf, or six for 25c.

J. W. Lambert, Proprietor.

(Continued from page 5)

Locals spoke to the students in Chapel on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Switzer of Marysville were University visitors on Saturday.

Paul Henderson has registered in the first academy class. Mr. Henderson is from the Ashland High School, Ashland, Ky. He is a new football man, and promises well.

We are sorry to state that Walter Hart has left school for this year.

The pipe organ in Chapel is being "renovated and rehabilitated," in Dr. Zeller's phraseology. Next Wednesday night there will be a celebration of the event in the shape of an organ recital given by Prof. Moore, dean of the School of Music.

Sophomore Tryout.

Question: Resolved that Alaska should have a territorial form of government at once.

Judges, Prof. Cummins, Wright and Davis.

Speakers, Ralph Simpson, Daniel Dupertius, Arnold Warren, Mamie Conmey.

Team chosen, Ralph Simpson, Daniel Dupertius, Mamie Conmey.

In the debate the Freshmen will have the affirmative and the Sophomores the negative.

Commercial.

So often do the students in bookkeeping find their books so decidedly out of balance that bankruptcy seems inevitable. But courage and hard work usually proves to their great relief that the business is really solvent.

In the typewriting room the students are making excellent progress under the special supervision of Mrs. Jones.

Some very careful work was done during the past two weeks in penmanship, in preparation for the contest of last Friday.

In that event Miss Florence Packard's work won first place, and Mr. Earl Hunt second.

The Commercials are supporting athletics in the same hearty manner as they have always done.

Much enthusiasm has recently been aroused by the organization of a basket-ball team by the girls.

It is believed they will acquit themselves well in any game they may play, and that they will make the first team hustle for their honors.

College Book Store

School Supplies

Stationery

Penants

If you enjoy courteous treatment, give us a trial.

Washington Hardware Company

Dealers in

Sporting Goods

Pocket Cutlery

Razors

Tools, Etc.

928 Pacific Ave. 927 Commerce

Tacoma, Wash.

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., can quickly teach you to read, write and speak German, French, Italian or Spanish, also English for foreigners. We train the eye, the ear and the memory at the same time. The study of the foreign language is an interesting and profitable one for the doctor, banker, lawyer and clergyman, and in fact everybody. Drop in our office and get a free book and demonstration.

Special Offer.—This ad is worth 40 per cent to you on any language course, this month only.

International Correspondence Schools.

Work called for and delivered. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Cleaning & Pressing

The Royal Dye Works

C. S. Smith, Prop.

2006 6th Ave., Opposite U. P. S.

Phones: M 1324; A-2186