Open Program of Amphictyon Society

The special program was duly rendered last Monday evening as announced, excepting two changes. Miss Craig rendering a difficult reading, took the place of Miss Mirise, and in place of a piano solo, a piano duet was given by Misses Moe and Hollingworth. We hope that this program has served the usual object of these special programs: to show somewhat the nature of the work done in our society, and the amount of training received by more or less regular work throughout the year. It gladdened us to see so many visitors present; we also hope that even this program has helped to create more interest outside for the literary organizations of our school and their programs.

As for the Amphictyons, we hope that this modest success may serve the purpose of strengthening the esprit de corps, and spur each member to greater efforts in our regular weekly programs and other special programs that may be given in the future. These regular meetings will continue, no doubt, until school closes, mainly with the idea of preparing our society for next year's work. All are welcome to our programs.

PRIZES

Don't forget the prizes offered by the President. For the best college song, $10 will be awarded, and for each good college yell up to five, $1 will be given. It is hoped that an acceptable new name for The Maroon will be handed in this year and if some one is lucky enough to suggest the right name he or she will receive $5 for the effort. This is worth trying for and also adds to the college. Get busy.

President J. C. Zeller

Our esteemed President was born in Illinois, of German parentage. Early in life his mind was directed toward learning and he responded by eagerly setting his ideal in that direction. It was his good fortune to be able to spend his youth in school, and at the age of twenty-one he graduated from college. The success which has attended his efforts since his graduation has been almost phenomenal. It has also been well earned; for the Doctor is a tireless worker. We quote from the Tacoma Ledger:

"His (Dr. Zeller) school record has been particularly fortunate in giving him an insight into the problems of, and an opportunity for securing the advantages from the different types of schools; for although a graduate of a small college he has had years of training (Continued on page Two)"

"My Freend"

(Continued from last week)

"All right, mister," said he. Then he turned down the bed clothes, brought a chair, put the back to the head of the cot, and hung over it a towel and said, "Here is you bed; here's your towel, mister." I asked for his Bible and he brought it to me and then insisted on removing my shoes and putting on his house slippers, before I read. I don't want to forget that evening's worship we had together. I read and explained of the Prodigal Son and told of God's love for us and when I knelt to pray he dropped on both knees and bowed in reverent attitude, and while I prayed he mumbled his own prayer half out loud and half in whisper. I felt the heavens open and the Christ enter the room with His blessing.

When I had undressed and was comfortably in bed he produced a coat hanger and put my clothes away and even hung up my socks tenderly over the chair back. I felt something like a prince in a story book, with a fairy at hand ministering to my every need, but I knew it was a joy to him to give such service and I did not murmur. I only lay and watched him undress.

As An Interpreter.

He talked continually, using me, as it were, as his interpreter. He would remove his coat and say, "This is my coat," and wait for my reply. Then, "This my" and wait till I supplied "vest." Then he would roll his eyes and grin with a new-found joy—a new word—which he would repeat over and over again. This process continued until he was undressed. He put his clothes away as neatly as possible, and when he was done he produced his pajamas, blew out the light and we slept.

The alarm sounded while it was yet dark and I half way heard "My Freend" slip out and noiselessly go to the (Continued on page Five)
who have not been accommodated by our bookstore man and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner? Whether we are flush with money or broke, we can get our books and stationery and not a question is asked.

This, we feel, is a great accommodation. Mr. Waggoner has been so kind in this respect that sometimes he has carried several hundred dollars on his books—a thing which he cannot well afford to do and which we as students ought not require him to do.

Last, but not least, who is not indebted to our janitor, Mr. Smart, for the splendid manner in which he is doing his work and the genial spirit in which he has shown it to us after a lot of students is not the pleasantest thing in the world, especially when we remember that some are inclined to occasional pranks; and yet Mr. Smart has shown himself efficient in his work and a perfect gentleman.

**PRESIDENT J. C. ZELLER.**

In a great university, meeting the leaders in educational thought. Dr. Zeller received his bachelor or arts and bachelor or oratory degrees from Grant (now Chattanooga) University in 1885 and soon afterward entered the active work of the ministry, which profession he followed with steady success until called to take up his duties as a college professor. During this period he spent over four years in graduate work in the University of Chicago, both in the divinity school, the graduate school, and the school of education, largely under Albin Small, the greatest sociologist in America; John Dewey, the leading philosopher of two centuries; Shailer Matthews, head of the divinity school of the University of Chicago; George Vincent, now President of the University of Minnesota, and William R. Harper, the greatest educational administrator and university president in the history of the United States. He was granted the bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees by the University of Chicago in 1904. He received his master's degree from Grant university in 1906, was professor of philosophy and sociology in Illinois Wesleyan from 1905 to 1909 and since the fall of 1909 has been president of the University of Puget Sound. The University of Chattanooga honored him with the degree of doctor of divinity in 1909, and Illinois Wesleyan University in June, 1916, in recognition of his services to that institution, granted him the degree of doctor of civil law, the only degree of this kind granted by that institution in its over sixty years of history.

While professor of philosophy and sociology at Illinois Wesleyan, Dr. Zeller made for himself and his department a most enviable reputation in raising the standard of work and broadening the curriculum of the departments, as well as stimulating original research and investigation to such an extent that the American Sociological Society made a special comment of his work in its publication. So well, in fact, was his work regarded that he was considered by a number of leading scholars and dignitaries of Methodism, as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, of the younger scholars of Methodism.

The same master touch, executive ability, mastery of details, breadth of learning and profound piety which have characterized his work in other places has been our President. He has held us up before us high ideals of culture and religious devotion, not only by precept, but also by example. We feel that there is a strong hand at the helm of our school. The Doctor is a great lover of young people and has repeatedly invited us to visit him in his office or in his home and to talk with him freely concerning our individual problems; and in those interviews he is always eager to help us and sympathetic. He believes in a good God; he believes also in man. He believes in us as students and we are made to feel that he expects good things of us. It is our sincere desire to respond to his efforts in a sympathetic manner and thus help him to make our school the best in the Far West.

**U. P. S. DEFEATED 11 TO 6.**

The University of Puget Sound played a practice game of baseball with the High School last Saturday and because of their careless playing, but the game by a score of 11 to 6. They had to put a new man in as catcher and this handicapped them somewhat. There is no doubt but who our boys could have won the game had they played it the same as they did with Parkland Academy. We expect them to win from now on and with the help the strong second team gives them they will undoubtedly become much stronger.

Ethel Miller spent Sunday with friends in the city.
The Maroon

Locals

Misses Druse and Mildred Reddish and Professors Gold and Eichholzer had a delightful drive to Sumner on Sunday.

Rev. Ford had charge of the Tuesday noon Y. M. C. A. meeting. He gave an interesting talk on the subject, "The Relation of a Student to His Fellow-students."

Miss Margaret Land of Raymond, Wash., was a University visitor on Saturday, and in the afternoon she attended the game between the U. P. S. and Whitworth.

Miss Ruth Donahue of Chehalis, Wash., visited in Tacoma several days this week as the guest of Miss Frances Thompson. Miss Donahue is a student at the University of Washington.

Mrs. H. L. Hill of New York city spoke in Chapel on Saturday of the condition and number of the foreign population in our American cities. Mrs. Hill is national field secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Nora Engel of the Auburn High School was a visitor at the University last week. Miss Engel will probably enroll as a student here next year.

Mrs. Thomas was a Chapel visitor on Saturday.

Mr. Stoltenberg, a former student of Gravel Lake, was a visitor on Thursday.

E. H. Ewing of Grass Valley was at the University on Saturday.

W. H. Billsborough of Kalspell, Mont., was a Tacoma visitor last week. He spent several days at the University as the guest of James Bailey.

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Miss Ruth Young and Miss Mabel Miller spent the week-end in Puyallup as the guests of Miss Olea Sands. The young ladies report a good time and an exciting experience.

Dell Beardsley visited in Sumner over Sunday with friends, or rather with a friend.

Miss Gertrude Hollingsworth of Centralia, Wash., was in Tacoma several days last week, and attended the annual open program of the Amphictyon Literary Society.

Lorenzo Dow, a former student of the U. P. S., spoke in Chapel on Tuesday of the same Courses.

Philomathean

Philomath’s regular meeting on Tuesday evening was one of extreme interest, to the society, in a literary way. The program was a dramatic one and many interesting selections were given. A speech on the life of Julia Marlowe and a scene from Shakespeare’s "Henry IV," were decidedly entertaining; and a paper on the age of the drama was well given. The humorous side was not forgotten, but was cleverly brought out in a paper on "The Relation of Cabbages and Lemons to the Modern Stage." Though the subject was comparatively light, some very good thoughts were presented. Good music, both vocal and instrumental, helped make up the splendid program.

The Philomathean Literary Society wish to congratulate the Amphictyons on their annual program. It was well rendered and showed both good literary ability and much musical talent.

Kappa Sigma Theta

The annual Theta program was given in the Chapel last evening. It was a presentation of Tennyson’s "Princess," given in pantomime and read by Miss Muoro.

Miss Lister and Miss Westervelt played during the performance and between acts Miss Slater sang.

Following is the cast:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Princess Ida</td>
<td>Bessie Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lady Psyche</td>
<td>Eliza Strand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lady Blanche</td>
<td>Ruth Rees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa</td>
<td>Theresa Sands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Officers and hostess</td>
<td>Florence Reed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messenger</td>
<td>Olea Sands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Prince</td>
<td>Nellie Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The King</td>
<td>Ethel Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethel Miller</td>
<td>Cyril</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyle Ford</td>
<td>Florian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Thomas</td>
<td>King Gama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olive Stolebarger</td>
<td>Pupils</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

RESULT OF THE VOTE FOR KING AND QUEEN

They linger at the garden gate—

The moon is bright, the hour is late;

They laugh and talk in accents low,

And so they did an hour ago.

They linger, still they wait.

The garden gate is closed between,

But still they linger, still they wait.

On either side the garden gate—

And yet, it cannot be denied,

There’s much to say on either side.

Knowledge Will Put You in the Spot Light

THE FELLOW THAT DOES ONLY WHAT HE HAS TO, AND SPENDS HIS SPARE TIME IN THEATERS OR POOL ROOMS OR ON THE STREET CORNER—THAT FELLOW NEED NOT EXPECT TO GO VERY HIGH.

How did your superintendent, or general manager, or foreman, or department chief land the position he holds? By showing knowledge of his work; by proving that he had ability; by getting ready when he was in the same job you now hold.

How can you get into the spot light? How can you mount over the crowd and attract the attention of the "big man"?

By your own efforts properly directed. By being willing to devote to study a part of your spare time. By giving the explanation of just what kind of Course you will get, what has been done by other students.

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MAIL THE COUPON NOW!
MAY DAY.

We are sorry at this writing that we cannot tell who is to be the King and Queen of this our Kingdom of Puget Sound. The voting contest has been rather dull, but we expect everyone to grow very excited Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4.

Monday afternoon, May 1, from 4 to 6, will be the exercises. First we will crown our King and Queen. Then will be given a May pole dance by Miriam Zeil, Alice Hampe, Elsie Perry, Edith Van Slyke, Frances Darling, Violet Halnes, Muriel Watline, Beatrice Syler, Berna Miller, Marguerite Munro, Mabel Miller and Pauline Wiles.

The girls are being trained by Osea Sands and Ruth Young.

Following this will be given a play, directed by Miss Abel. The throne will be placed on the porch of Miss Druse's home, and the dance and play will be given on the lawn before the King and Queen. There will also be attendants and little flowers girls. We cannot picture the beauty of it. You will have to come and see it.

PERSONAL FOR HOMER MOORE.

We received word that Bessie wishes to know your address so she may communicate with you. She sends this message:

"I have been sitting here a long time. (She did not tell us just where she had been sitting). No card from you today, so none to answer. Bought some material today to make sheets and pillow cases, so you see I mean business. Awfully nice out today, begins to seem like spring."

Your sweethears,

"DEBBIE."

Homer, you have a tender, loving maiden, and we hope you appreciate her. Personally I liked her voice and winning smile. Stay with her.

"She once was mine,
But now Oh Lord,
1, her to thee resign,
and remain,
Your humble obedient servant
Robert Kemp."

"Here lies the body of Nancy Givin
Who was so very pure within
And hatched herself a cherubim."

"Here lies the body of Mary Ann
She's gone to the bosom of Abraham;
It's all very nice for Mary Ann
But it's awful hard on Abraham."

Professor Walter S. Davis

Professor Walter S. Davis was born December 29, 1866, at North Salem, Indiana. He attended a country school until he was sixteen years of age, when he entered the Preparatory Department of De Paul University in the autumn of 1882. He graduated in June, 1889, and accepted the position of principal of the High School of Dublin, Indiana. He occupied this position creditably until 1891, when he decided to advance and entered Cornell University as a student of History and Political Institutions. He left Cornell in '92 with a Master of Arts degree. Desiring to broaden his knowledge of the universe he visited Europe and while abroad became a student at the University of Leipzig. He returned in 1893 and entered the University of Chicago to study History and Political Science. From '94 to '96 he was a holder of Fellowship in History and Political Science. He lectured for a year in American History and in 1897 became head of the department of History in the High School of Richmond, Indiana. He served there until 1897, when he came to the West to fill the chair of History and Political Science at the University of Puget Sound.

He held several honorable positions while in the East. From 1900 to 1907 he was secretary of Wayne county, Indiana, Historical Society, and from 1886 to 1911 he was a member of the American Historical Association.

At first it was Professor Davis' intention to take up law, but he could not give up the study of history, politics and government, so he decided to become a teacher.

His avocation are many, such as Politics, Farming, Travel and Normal Reforms. His religious principle has been a toleration of opinion for all men and he early connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal church.

He had chosen to enter the field of politics he would have had a brilliant career, because of his interest in social reforms and his wide knowledge of political institutions. He has always belonged to the right party, being a Roosevelt and Temperance Republican.

He has written several books, "The History of the Fugitive Slave Laws of the United States and Underground Railroads," and "The History of the French Invasion of Mexico and of the Attitude of the United States Towards Maximillian's Throne."

His ancestry—Welsh and Scotch—undoubtedly has given Professor Davis that persistence and tenacity of purpose which has made him such an important factor in the life of our University.

As a teacher he is loved by all the students for his geniality and kindly interest. As a member of the faculty he is the peer of any teacher in the West and as a friend of the institution he has added materially to its high quality of instruction to its stirring quality of leadership.
Professor Francis W. Hanawalt

Professor Hanawalt, head of the department of Mathematics of the University of Puget Sound, halls from the Hoosier state. The date of his birth could not be ascertained and will probably be irrevocably lost to history, but we may conclude that the professor is venerable indeed.

His Alma Mater is De Pauw University, from which he graduated in '84. He has been teaching ever since. Before going to college, in order to earn part of his expenses, he taught in the district schools of Indiana. While in college he was steward of a boarding club, of which Professor Davis and Senator Beveridge and other noted distinguished men were then members. He had to rely upon himself for his higher education and was successful in making his own way through college. Mr. Hanawalt took his A. B. and A. M. degrees at De Pauw. He did postgraduate work in University of Chicago and Cornell. He has also studied in the Chamberlin Astronomical Observatory in connection with the University of Denver. This observatory has one of the three largest telescopes west of the Mississippi. While in college, Mr. Hanawalt was made a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, one of the great national fraternities.

Professor Hanawalt has taught in Mr. Corris College, De Pauw University, Iowa Wesleyan, where he did considerable field work also, in Albion College, coming to the University of Puget Sound three years ago. He has also taught in Sumner Normals and teachers' institutes and is deeply interested in educational work, having been a member of the State Educational Association in each state where he has lived.

In 1901 he was elected a member of the American Mathematical Society. This is an association of prominent mathematicians both of this country and abroad. A biographical sketch of Professor Hanawalt appeared in the American Men of Science, a magazine which is ranked highly among scientists. He has prepared a number of astronomical lectures which he has never had the opportunity of delivering in the West, but in the Eastern states he has given them before teachers' institutes in Illinois and even as far east as Maryland.

Mr. Hanawalt has always been active in Sunday school and Epworth League work. He did considerable local district work in Illinois and Indiana and was elected state president of Epworth League of Iowa in 1901-2, having charge of all the convention arrangements, at one time providing for both state and local conventions at once. He was ordained local deacon in 1906 by Bishop Walden, and elder in 1904 by Bishop McStabe. Professor Hanawalt is a man of strong personal character and as a man, is most highly esteemed by the student body of our University.

"MY FREEND."

I returned to my shumbers and when I awoke the sun was streaming in and it was late Sunday morning. Through the open door came the savory odor of frying meat. I got up and in an instant he left his breakfast and, like a king's valet, waited on me while I dressed and made my morning toilet. But breakfast was on the table and surely it was a feast, well cooked and scrupulously clean. A snow white table cloth and a plate of fruit made up the table setting. Then there was every side luxury as bread and butter, celery, green onions, catsup, sugar, cream, pepper, salt, etc. The plates of food were warming and my cup of cocoa was ready.

He bade me sit down. I lowered my head and quick as a flash he saw the point and sat down while I thanked God for such food and such a friend. First he served oatmeal, coked as good as I have ever tasted, then came the main plate, upon which were a pork chop, fried potatoes and fried onions. In a side dish were two eggs fried and seasoned, a bean and he talked. I had to pronounce everything on the table in English for him, he returning the favor by telling me what it was called in Spanish and in his language, one of the Filipino dialects.

Writing the Story.

After breakfast I started to write this story, while he washed the dishes. I wish the American housewives could have watched him do it. His dishes were hot and soap was in evidence to a lathery degree. He rubbed and wiped and washed and washed, then rinsed and rinsed, then dried them to a gloss. His pots and pans, his sink and stove, everything was shining before he finished.

When he had finished he brought in his book and dictionary and studied while I wrote. He showed me how he used his dictionary. "When I want to buy butter," he said, "I look for it in my language, 'manequilla.' And I find it is 'butter' in English, and I go to the store and say 'Give me butter, please.'"

The he shaved and put on his best suit and came back apparently to spend the day in talking. I proposed that we go to church together. This pleased him very much. But meanwhile we talked. He told me of his country, of his parents, his brothers who were at home farming his ranch that he was paying for, a little every month. He told me of his only sister, whom he adored—yes, she knew about me and was going to send me one of her pictures, for she loved the American teacher who was so good to her brother.

I asked him why he never went to school and he told me how he had been too lazy and too bad a boy.

"When I go to school I fight all the boys and I would not mind the teacher. I would hide my books and run away from school and play, and then go home at night. I would not study and I would all the time fight and play. But now don't like to fight—not bad boy now, no smoke, no drink, no gambler, no fight—just like school and friends."

They Go to Church.

Then we got ready and went to church. It was a little Protestant mission just a stone's throw from the Mill Town settlement. Yet the pulpit that separated the two was symbolical of the great gulf that actually, as yet, kept them apart. It was his first appearance in a Protestant service and eagerly did he enter into the spirit of the meeting. I was called upon to lead in prayer and as I knelt in the aisle he dropped on both knees by me and literally helped me out by his mumbled words. I felt that surely the angels were rejoicing at the sight. And though it undoubtedly seemed strange to the church audience the little worshiper was being blessed and God understood it all and was pleased.

Together we walked to my room, were we had dinner together, he returning thanks at my invitation, for the goodness of God for all his "good things to eat and for friends." Then he left me for his home, assuring me in the best way he knew how that he had had a fine time and that it had been very kind of me to pay him a visit. Yes, he was gone, but I realized that he had not been the only gainer, for I had been made richer, my belief in manhood had been strengthened and my confidence in the Infinite had been made more secure, for had I not seen the Christ in the simple life of "My Friend!"

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IT WON'T LEAK

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent
The thirty-eight men who heard Dr. Ford last Tuesday on the subject, "The Relation of the Student to His Fellow-student," got something valuable. Although there should have been about twice that number present, yet the attendance was better than the week before.

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are always WELCOME in our Store

**Davis & Jones**
JEWELERS
Pacific Ave. Near 9th

**Next Tuesday Prof. Knouff of the High School will give a "Life Work Talk" on the teaching profession. Professor Knouff is a real professional in his line and no doubt this will be one of the best talks of this series.**

**Let's give him a good crowd.**

Do you know that the Y. M. is going to give every man in school a chance for a big time? The expense will not be worthy of mention, the speakers are going to be the best, the "grub" will be suburb, and the camping excellent. Don't forget to put in your name. Be on the spot for a good, live, profitable time.

**DORM NOTES.**

Lorena Saar and Josephine Armquist enjoyed the trip on the Interurban to Kent Sunday.

Lois McGandy spent Sunday at her home in Sumner.

Ruth Rees spent Sunday at her home in Everett.

Mrs. Robbins, sister of Margaret Pearne, spent a few days last week in Tacoma. They stayed over Sunday at the Hotel Donnelly.

Miss Rachael Henry visited her parents in Georgetown over Sunday.

Miss Oleana Sands had as over Sunday guests, Miss Ruth Young and Mieg Mabel Miller.

Miss Ruthhart and Anna Johnson enjoyed the week-end at Dr. Zeller's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner entertained Misses Ivy and Lela Estey over Sunday.

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**WE EXAMINE EYES**

KACHLEIN
Graduate Optician 17 Years same location
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A girl stood by the garden seat—
There wasn't room for two—
She smiled at him and said,
I guess I will sit on you.

—Ex.

**McDONALD SHOE CO.**

INAUGURATE THEIR ANNUAL WINTER SALE OF SHOES, FEBRUARY 3rd.
ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER SHOES GETS THE KNIFE.
REDUCTIONS WILL EQUAL 1-4 to 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES.

This is the Sale you have been waiting for, Mens $4.00 Crawford Shoes $3.15, other lines the same reductions.

Womens Regina and St. Cecila $4.00 Shoes at $3.15, other lines the same reduction.

Assortments that are peerless — Styles that are confined to us
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**Professor and Mrs. Jones remained in Milton over Sunday last week.**

Edith Van Slyke spent Sunday with Miss Allen.

Miss Hovies entertained Miss Grace Anderson over Sunday.

Miss Sue Harries enjoyed a visit at her home over Sunday.

The after-Lenten season opened Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner given by the girls of the Dormitory. The six-course dinner was prepared and served entirely by the girls. At the close Miss Rees acted as Toastmistress, and several impromptu toasts were responded to. Miss Young was called to speak on "The Man in the Case," and Miss McGandy spoke of "The Impressions of a Senior." Mrs. Jones gave us several pointers on "The Trials of a Preceptress." The evening closed with music and games.
The Maroon

For the young man as well as his father

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES are designed for the taste of the younger dresser as well as for the more conservative requirements of his elders. And into them go a workmanship and finish that guarantee wear and make them the best investment that the clothing world has to offer. This season we are showing an especially strong line of Stein-Bloch's best young men's models in carefully selected patterns.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
The Easter number of the Tahoma (Tacoma, Wash., is worthy of much praise. The departments are well balanced and the inside is worthy of the cover. It is a good idea to change staff members in the middle of the year, as new ideas are expressed and much originality is displayed.
The Courier, (Boise, Idaho), reached our office for the first time this week. For well developed departments, life and originality it is unsurpassed. The proclamation is unique and interesting. The paper will be passed where our students may reach it. The book reviews are especially commendable.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the third, good humor, and the fourth, wit.—Ex.

There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.—Ex.

Be cautious with whom you associate and never give your company or your confidence to those whose good principles you are not sure.—Ex.

Twisted truth usually doubles back on the user.—Ex.

And perhaps the shortest epitaph is of a man named Thomas Thorp. His tombstone read simply: "Thorp's Corpse."

"Beneath this stone our Baby lies, He neither cries or hollers, He lived just one and twenty days And cost us forty dollars."
The Maroon

Pyramid Flour

THE GREAT BREADMAKER

The "Just As Good"
was never made.

ASk THE GROCER
What The Housewife Says—

A COURSE IN LOGIC

This is an optional course for thinkers—people who want to know why? It only comes once a week, so you won’t have occasion to “cut” it. This course is for college men and women of the University of Puget Sound.

Let us begin with Clothes—men’s and women’s suits. A suit may be “dashy” and “flashy” and “classy,” but does that mean that it is a good suit? Does that mean that it is stylish—that it fits well—that it is made of quality goods and put together right? No, it does not—at least not according to logic.

Logically speaking then, what is meant by a good suit? Good is merely a relative term and varies with the individuality of the person. Therefore, to be really good a suit must appeal to your particular taste. The college men and women of to-day detest anything conspicuous which means ridiculousness. They want clothes that are distinctive—not conspicuous. They want style, quality, goods and fit in anything they wear. We carry suits that will meet your taste in every particular—in short, we carry logical clothes.

Now before you go to “Math” or “Chem” remember this: “Our prices are right”—they are made to fit your pocketbooks. Class is dismissed.

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