THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL
MARCH, 1912
The Seed of Confidence

Was planted amongst our patrons just nine years ago. Today it has grown to be the foundation upon which we stand.

A business without the confidence of its clientele is like a house built upon the sands.

Our store is ready to show you new things. Already the "Breath of Spring" radiates from every nook and corner.

Glad to see you any time.

The Store That Saves You Money.

Mc CORMACK BROS.

Pacific Avenue and Commerce at 15th.

Olympic PURE Products

OLYMPIC FAMILY FLOUR
As good as can be made

OLYMPIC PANCAKE FLOUR
Self-raising; guaranteed pure and healthful

OLYMPIC WHEAT-HEARTS
Sterilized breakfast cereal—the little hearts of wheat

OLYMPIC CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR
Especially for rich, delicate cake and flaky pie crust

— AT ALL GROCERS —

THE

The Puget Sound Flouring Mills Co.

TACOMA
Honor System

“A man’s opinions, look you, are generally of much more value than his arguments.”—Holmes.

We should not hesitate as to what a student may do contrary to school government when there is a system whereby he may discover what he can do for better government. I believe in the honor system.—Percy Scott.

The honor system when used for the government of a body of students is possible only when those students have been brought up to hold their honor sacred; otherwise the plan will fail.—Frank Janneck.

The honor system, in general, is a product of advancement in university government. A student body that is able to prove itself efficient in its use may well pride itself on the attainment.—Geo. R Thompson.

The honor system is the only thing; it reveals true character.—Sam Max.

The adoption of the honor system is the taking of a “long chance” for control of the unscrupulous student.—Frederick C. Thompson.

I consider the honor system a benefit to the students and a credit to the institution in which it is successfully carried out.—G. C. Lawson.

The honor system will bring a greater sense of responsibility to the students and will cause better feeling between the students and faculty.—Berma Miller.

Until the moral standards of the students of U. P. S. are greatly raised, any attempt to introduce the system will end in failure.—L. C. Durward.

The honor system is excellent; it means simply self-government, democracy, but under present conditions, the responsibilities would mean a burden to the interested few.—Andy Klebe.

The principle of self-government in the honor system encourages better conduct in the class room and out, and it applies to honesty in all intercourse between students and professors.—Ethel Scheyer.

In my opinion, the school which refuses to maintain the honor system, by that action confesses that however much of information it may have injected into the system of its students, it has nevertheless failed in its main object. If it fails to give its students that moral training which will make them responsible and upright in school life, it has no right (Continued on page 14)

Mt. Tacoma from A Distance

Oh, thou grand and glorious mountain,
Marvelous mason-work of God,
With thy traits of pathless snow fields
Where no human foot has trod;

With thy walls of stony pillars
Built of adamantine rock,
And of marble and of granite,
Built to stand an earthquake shock.

Round thy base primeval forests,
Growing there for many an age,
While upon thy head the snow lies,
Like a white ha’red, bearded sage.

On thy aged face are wrinkles
Filled with glaciers all the year,
From which run streams of living water,
Pure and swift and cold and clear.

Thou art in thyself inspiring,
Emblem of the pure and true,
Sturdy, strong and staunch and constant,
Though clouds hide thee from our view.

Thou hast mines of gold and silver
Hidden there within thy heart,
And of iron and other ores;
What a treasure house thou art!

Thou art pleasing when the sunset
Turns to pink thy mantle white;
Fading into dusky splendor
In the sombre cool twilight.

—Max Waldron ’13

Mount Tacoma has stood, through all the centuries, tall, majestic, and cold. The snows of countless winters rest upon its summit. The surrounding peaks gaze up at it with reverential awe, as it stands there, the king of the range. Years have passed by; Nature has sent her strongest forces to overcome and subdue it, but all her attacks have (Continued on Page Two)
ended in defeat. It still stands as it did a thousand years ago, tall, majestic, and cold.

It has been truthfully said that the mountain is the king of the range. As Saul towered above his fellowmen, so does Mount Tacoma stand head and shoulders above his fellow mountains. Perhaps it was for this reason that they, Hebrew like, chose him for their king. From its summit, fourteen thousand feet above sea level, one can see the peaks of Baker, Adams, St. Helens, and even Mt. Hood. These four snow-crowned rulers have also bowed the knee to this king of the range, because he towers above them in such majesty and power.

The mountain is hard to describe, because each day-dawn a different picture confronts the eye. One day, the clouds hovering around its base, will cause the ice, split with a million crevasses, to resemble the battle-scarred shield of a knight of the Round Table. The next day the sun, shining in all its brilliance or a priceless diamond. The setting sun, glory, will cause the snow to sparkle with the brilliance it into a flame of fire, from which, under the soft, soothing light of the moon, it emerges a mountain of silver.

The mountain presents a different face at every angle. From Tacoma, Gibraltar Rock cannot be seen; from Ashford, the big rock becomes visible; from Paradise Valley the real picture is obtained. From Tacoma, the mountain appears like a huge drift of snow, but from Paradise Valley, the ice and crevasses are prominent. Words cannot describe the mountain, only the master artist can begin to give any idea of its matchless beauty.

Warren Reese '13

UNIVERSITY STUDENT LOST

Vice President of the Class of '14 Has Novel Experience

(Trail Bureau, Tacoma Municipal Dock, Saturday, March 16.)

Many of the passengers who boarded the one o'clock boat for Seattle today were filled with anxiety and fear by the report that a student of the University of Puget Sound, who was supposed to have taken passage on the boat, could not be found. A small search party was soon in action under the leadership of a fellow sophomore. After a search lasting a quarter of an hour Marguerite was found by the gallant young leader.

The young lady and her sister, having been overburdened with suit-cases, etc., had found seats and were also nervously waiting for the appearance of one whom they had planned to meet at the dock.

The meeting was a most joyous one to both parties. Space does not permit a detailed description of it.

Athletics

The athletic situation in this institution has been on the steady rise for many years past, but not until the present time has the russet of the coming dawn shone so brightly in her youthful horizon. We have had good material to work with in past years. We have had faculty support, and been found wanting on the material side. Never, however, before this present period have all worked in such harmony. The students feel the depth of interest with which the faculty regard this form of student life.

The football season of this year was successful, and basket-ball as well. Now that baseball, track and tennis are come upon the field of action, we hope for and naturally look for equal success to applaud the efforts of those who have undertaken the task of the sport promotion.

The second cross-country race was pulled off Saturday the 23rd, Mr. Addington winning the laurels. The contest now stands tied between Southerland and Addington, each one feels very confident of victory.

Saturday also celebrated the first baseball game of the season between the Varsity nine and the Cushman Indians. The visitors showed good class and proved themselves worthy of a second game by holding the score to a tie of 6 to 6. Benadon and Smith are showing up well as pitchers; keep your eyes on them. The Varsity nine has not been chosen as yet, so there is a good chance for you—come out. Practice at 3:30 p.m. daily. Russ Hall will soon be on the field to take charge. We are glad to see him coming, for we know his ability.

SMITH WINS

The University has a chance to compete in the Pacific Interstate contest. Mr. Theodore Smith, our representative at the state contest, held at Seattle on the evening of Friday, March 22, won the decision over the Seattle Seminary. His victory is appreciated by everyone, since his activity, which he represented, has so far been neglected this year.

His oration, entitled "Liberty versus the Liquor Interests," was awarded first prize in composition and thought. In his delivery, Mr. Smith was excelled by the other speaker. Considering the fact that this was Mr. Smith's second appearance before an audience, he should be congratulated the more.
His oration was well worked out. He convinced this audience that he knew something about the great evil of intemperance. He used no false modesty in speaking about its hold upon the people. He told in a clear and forceful manner what the results of this traffic were. He showed the great benefits of temperance, and closed his oration with an appeal to the people to join in the battle.

We are all proud of you, "Ted." Do your best to win for U. P. S. and they'll stand by you.

"What do you suppose attracted that dove-eyed girl to such a man?"
"I don't know, unless it was because he was pigeon-toed."

Dear Editor: Can you please tell me a method by which I can increase my weight.

B. M.

Dear B. M.: Eat plenty of Hog-ue and you will become Flesher.

Beck expects to become a gray Fry(ar) when he gets older.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me why a donkey eats thistles?
Johnny—Yes, ma'am; it's cause he's a donkey.

The Long way round is the sweetest way home, but Grace is too Wise.

If a mule could learn to sing, could Stan-bra?
If a pretty girl smiled at Max-well, would Wald-run?
If a cabbage head fell off the fence would Hal-dice?
If the Schumacher rolls leather what would Roll-a Clarke?

Philosophical Truths.

I am sure you will not quote me as believing what I say.—Prof. Cummins.

Maybe the mind is the reality and th's (pointing to himself) is the dream.—A. H.

A lady's face has a certain appearance when she has on a pink dress. Now any one who had studied Philosophy would know that the lady's face was not the color that it appeared to be.

Instudying Philosophy you think you get hold of someth'ing, and it isn't there at all.—Brix.

Example—It's like catching fleas.

Prof. W.—Mr. Webb, what is a swineherder?
Henry W.—A cowboy who herds hogs.

"Vick" W. (at the girls' dorm)—Is Miss Gibson in?
Young lady at the door—Yes; but she is having her hair dressed.

"Vick"—I wish I were a locksmith.

Foolish Question No. 3
If it takes the snow 753 3-4 hours to reach the earth, how long would it take the rein-deer?
"Oh, wad some power the g'tie gie us
To see ourselves as ither see us."

* * *

The symposium upon the honor system, which is printed in this issue, ought to be of especial interest to many of the leaders in the University. There has been some discussion, and we have consequently given an opportunity for expression in the columns of the Trail. On the one hand, the reader may say it is easy to opine, anyone can opine; but on the other hand, it is through and because of this exchange of opinion that we are able to arrive at definite standards of thought and action. But as to the question at hand, can we say that we are ready to take upon ourselves the responsibilities involved when we ask for the honor system? We believe in men,—yes very much; but what are our faculty but men, men who have had their standards of ideas and ideals graduated by experience? It is the editorial opinion that we should be given that for which we are so earnestly asking, but not until we feel that we can "swallow the bite which we have taken." We would say further that this is a matter which cannot be settled until it has been tried. No amount of consideration of circumstances, results, and students can determine how the system will work in the University of Puget Sound.

The students (who are now jumping upon the faculty members for any little act of which they do not approve, and upon which they have passed judgment without understanding in the least the conditions under which the faculty acted) will be face to face with the proposition of jumping upon the actions of their fellow students. Are you ready for it? This means you.—Do you care to undertake a proposition that means so much? If we fail to make good now, we place an obstacle in the way of those who may be better prepared in a year or two from now. No matter what action is taken, or if there is none, there is abundant opportunity for the expression of all our student enthusiasm. The sensitive student will be the better qualified for the knocks he is sure to meet, if he will get right into hard work, and become a little "hardened" to our "grievances" if these really exist. Every school has some evils and we do not want to claim for ourselves that we are free from these little burrs which are always good to stir up our blood.

SECOND TEAM MEN

The main feature of the Tuesday chapel exercises was the presentation of letters to the second team men. Just as Prof. Wright said in awarding the letters, these boys deserve their recognition not so much because they turned out and worked hard, but especially because they did so when their names were not seen on the athletic page and when they were not looked upon as our football heroes. We are sorry that the letters did not arrive sooner, but taking things as they are would give three cheers for our fourteen loyal fighters—Burr Black, Wesley Shultz, John Mulford, Ingomar Hostetter, Warren Rees, Ernest Pearson, Alfred Tisch, Alfred Campion, Wesley Gebert, Paul Henderson, Stanley Smith, Lester Jones, Charles Brown, and John Ewert.

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Amphictyons are beginning to feel quite contented in their new home in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. On Tuesday evening of March 12 they held their regular literary meeting at 7:45. At that time they gave an interesting as well as instructive program. Perhaps the most interesting number was the debate, given by Paul Henderson, L. C. Durward vs. Olin Graham and Victor Wallace. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That Roosevelt is justified in being a candidate for a third term." The society then dispensed with their business meeting on account of the basket-ball game.

PHILOMATHESANS

The Philomatheans held their regular literary program on Tuesday evening, March 12, but on account of the basket-ball game, the business meeting was omitted and everyone went to the game. One of the most interesting numbers was the solo, "In the Sunny Month of June, Dear," sung by Mr.
Clark. The song is one of Max Waldron's latest productions, and for that reason it was more highly appreciated.

Another enjoyable feature was the debate, "Resolved, that the country mouse is happier than the city mouse." Both sides brought in very interesting points, which made the whole debate very entertaining and amusing.

We are always glad to have our friends with us. We are always ready for you.

**THETA**

Saturday—Supposed to leave at 5:30 p. m. Owing to Brown Bread, schedule changed to 5:45. Principle stop, Adelaide, where Joe made a hit on the boat crew by unloading the egg cases into the bay.

Myra and Joe attempted to improve each other's personal charm with a new brand of powder out of the smoke stack. Arrived 7:00 p.m.

Supper—Frances, the deep whistler, gets the gout.

Sunday—Breakfast 9:30. Visited thriving metropolis of Buenna.

2:20 p.m.—Two more weeds spring up from Tacoma. Dinner à la Domestic Science. Covers were laid for eight. The decorations consisted of currant trees which tapped each guest coquettishly on the nose at appropriate intervals. Dainty combination place cards and napkins and Douglas Fir menu cards sprinkled the shiny damask. Each charming waitress wore a little tin lid that fell on the offending head of any guest that dared complain because her corn was cold.

**Menu**

Roast Veal in Arn Fashion
Potatoes à la Brown
Forded Corn
Dillified Pickles
Salad in the Half-shell
Browned Forded Joes
Satan Cake
Water on Tay

After dinner—Eleven extemporaneous corpses; Mae—ambitious as an undertaker.

Supper: 10:00 p.m.—We Weeds Warble.
12:05 a.m.—Aliph rode the goat.
Monday—Breakfast 11:00 a.m.
Hike!! Drenched!! Tide bound!! Shot!!
Boys hold up your fingers.

Tuesday—Washington clam diggers prove their name.

Wednesday—General shipment of Weeds. Licorice proves more tempting than boat fare, so Joe and Nell turn tramps and foot it 14 miles to Tacoma.

First Cannibal—How did the chief get the hay fever?
Second Cannibal—He ate a grass widow.

**LOCALS**

Miss Mamie Kidd has left school.
Frank Turner, a former student of this school, has been appointed postmaster at Raymond, Wash.
H. S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, gave an interesting talk at chapel Saturday.

**The Bright Boy**

I asked a little 51 year-old boy just out from New York how old he was. He replied: "I'm not old at all. I'm nearly new."

Speaking of new things, our new spring goods are coming in now and they're awfully new and swell. I often think the reason every well-dressed man or woman likes to wear Klopfenstein & Co.’s goods is because we get the new things a season earlier than most stores in the West. We're going to show you every new thing this season that’s shown in the swellest shops in New York. There’s no doubt that New York is the real fashion center of the world for clothes, and I don’t see why everyone doesn’t wear clothes made in New York. No matter whether you live here or just dropped in on a visit, if you get your toggery at Klopfenstein & Conrad’s store you’ll get the very latest styles. The coats are a little shorter and the shoulders a little broader, the lapels a little longer and the trousers a little bigger at the bottom. The boys’ suits are a little better and neater than ever. The Norfolk style of coat, cut with yoke, and a little longer than last year’s, and the full knickerbocker trousers. But, man or boy, we’re ready for you.

---

WILLIE, with
1322 Pacific Avenue.

Klopfenstein & Conrad
1322 PACIFIC AVE.
EVERYBODY'S

HEARD

About the Clothes I sell and the prices.
— JUST THREE —
$15 $20 $25
The best Clothes in Tacoma for the money

PRESTON A. BERRY
Jeweler & Optician

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
CUT GLASS SILVERWARE
Sterling, Plated

930 PACIFIC AVENUE

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Mahncke & Co.
Pioneer Jewelers
Established 1883

914 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.
Main 7732

California Florists
L. GHILARDDucci, Prop.

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS

907 Pacific Avenue

The second team football boys received their letters at chapel Tuesday.
Misses Ada Hooton '09 and Alta Hathaway '09, alumnae of the University, visited school Tuesday.
Jack Ewert is the new bellboy at the dorm.
Miss Cornelia Munro will not attend the University this term.

On the night of March 6th at the home of Mr. Samuel Dupertius, a crowd of sunny looking people assembled for a jolly good time, and during the evening formed what will be known in the future as the Sunnyside Club.
The club was organized with a membership of twelve. The motto suggested by Prof. Davis, who is an interested chaperone, is to be, “Keep on the Sunny side.” The officers are as follows: President, James Bailey; vice president, Philline Beckett; secretary and treasurer, Ethel Scheyer; reporter, John Wise; chairman of membership committee, Ida Stigers. Miss Stigers is now traveling in the Sunnyside valley soliciting new members. The club adjourned by motion, and will meet again when the spirit so moves it.

Y. M. C. A.
The regular yearly election was held Friday, March 8, and the following officers were elected to serve during the present spring term and next year: Geo. Thompson, president; Clark Cottrell, vice president; Charles Lawson, secretary, and Arthur Hungerford, treasurer.
The following committees will also serve: Bible

SHOES FOR EASTER

IT’S not to early to make your selections.

THE Popular White Nubuck and Tans are The thing.
WE have the New designs in Pumps and Colonials.

REMEMBER OUR PRICES

Ladies’ Men’s
$3.00 & $4.00 $2.50 & $4.00

The C. & G. Boot Shop

936 C Street,
TACOMA
Study, R. L. Clark, chairman, Max Waldren, Alfred Tisch, Fred Thompson and John Wise.

Religious work, Clark Cottrell, chairman; Arthur Smith and Percy Harader.


Social, L. C. Durward, chairman.

With this bunch of men in the harness and the other men of the school co-operating, the Y. M. C. A. will no doubt make itself a stronger factor, if possible, in the school than it has been heretofore.

March 12 Wm. Platt addressed the men on "The College Man's Relation to Christ." Platt, being recently a Whitworth football star, was well qualified to put before the men a sane, manly aspect of what attitude a man in college should have toward Christ.

Another relationship address was given March 26 by Prof. Marsh, his subject being "The Relation of the College Man to Coeducation."

The men received some profitable information on a subject not often presented. One student remarked that "It took a man to develop such a subject." So it does, and all agreed that Prof. Marsh developed the subject.

Miss Celia Waring, the new English professor, comes to us from Northwestern University, where she was assistant in the English department and preceptress in one of the dormitories.
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established 1889

CLASS PINS, EMBLEMS
WATCH REPAIRING
MANUFACTURING
JEWELERS

Frank C. Hart
950 PACIFIC AVENUE

Main 95 "It's the Cream" A-2195

Royal Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Ice Cream, Water Ices and Sherbets
U. P. S. trade solicited

912 A Street
Tacoma

WHEN BUYING
Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Etc.
Remember That
"ROGERS' GOOD GOODS"
Are all full weight, pure food products—fully guaranteed.
ASK YOUR CROGER.

Phone Main 171

Washington Tool & Hardware Co.

We carry a complete line of SPALDING'S Athletic
goods. Our prices are right.
Come in and give us a trial.

928 PACIFIC AVE.

Fidelity TRUST Company Bank

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $950,000.00

Fidelity Building
Tacoma, Wash.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW OF OUR UNIVERSITY

"Happy is the people whose annals are brief."
March 4—Who will be inaugurated a year from
today—Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, Champ Clark,
Taft or Roosevelt?

Tuesday, March 5, 1912—The annual Y. M. C. A.
business meeting; work of the year and outlook for
next year discussed. Committee on nominations
of officers makes report. Battle of Waterloo. U. P.
S.-Whitworth, 19-41. "The Old Guard d'es, but
never surrenders." Chapel talk by Mr. D. S. John-
son of Tacoma.

Wednesday, March 6—"The Day After."
Thursday, March 7—First meeting of Mission
Study class in "South America." Who made "the
Seventh of March speech?" Ladies' quartette at
chapel, Misses Fry, Thomas, Bonds and West. Ar-

Friday, March 8—Y. M. C. A. election of officers.
George Thompson, president.

Saturday, March 9—Cross country run won by
Walter Sutherland first and Cecil Addington second.

Monday, March 11—Lecture course number at
Christian church by Frank Dixon against Socialism.

Tuesday, March 12—Prof. Jones reads special
examination list at chapel. Regular basket-ball team
trounces "old stars," 36-32. President Zeller gives
fine chapel address on the value of being systematic.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. led by their retiring presi-
dents, Percy Scott and Miss Lyle Ford. Vocal duet
at chapel by Beck and F. Jones.

Thursday, March 14—Chapel led by Dr. Foster
and Rev. Carpenter of Seattle. Male quartette,
Brix, Milkey, Webb and Jameson. Term examina-

TAILORS TO MEN AND WOMEN

FASHION CRAFT Tailors
H. O. HAUGEN, Proprietor
708 Pacific Avenue
TACOMA

Phone Main 4968

1014 "A" ST.

Wm. A. Mullins
Electric Co.
Ask for Drifted Snow Flour

Drifted Snow Flour isn't just ordinary wheat, sent to an ordinary mill and ground by the ordinary process. It is especially-selected blue stem wheat—particularly rich in high-quality gluten—scientifically milled and subjected to an expert baking test before it comes to you in the sack. Insist on having this finest of flours.

Sperry Flour Co., Tacoma, Washington

Why not have them correct?

THE PRICE IS NO MORE

COLLEGE GIRLS
WHITES NUBUCK SHOES
15 to 18 Buttons
on new Short Broad Toes
$3.50 — $6.00 — $5.00

NEW TAN CALF BUTTON—
LATEST LAMPS
12 to 17 Buttons
$3.00—$5.00—$5.00

COME AND LOOK THEM OVER—

FISHER
THE SHOE MAN
904 PACIFIC AVENUE

tory. U. P. S. vs. the Cushman Indians, 6-6.
Tuesday, March 26—Prof. Wright's awards the letters to the basket-ball team. Prof. Hanawalt announces Miss Randall will give a "Riley" program at First M. E. church.

Everything for the Student

PENNANTS
POSTERS

VAUGHN & MORRILL CO,

Webster says that "Nifty" mean Stylish of the best quality. Webster knows. Therefore you should see

C. GARRET

as that is the kind you want.

Phone Main 8743. 721 St. Helens Avenue.

TALK WITH US WHEN YOU FEEL THE NEED OF DENTIST WORK

Electro Dental Parlors
Tacoma Theatre Bldg. 9th & C St.
WE DO
KODAK
FINISHING
The Best Work Done Anywhere
Special Rates to Students.
Shaw Supply Co.
919 PACIFIC AVENUE

JOHN N. BARRETT
PRINTER

Telephone Main 8225
101½ "A" ST.

J. F. HALL & CO.
GROCERS

We are not far from you. Our prices are right. We have the goods. We shall be glad to be of service to you in any way possible.

Main 735
COR. SO. 8th and SPRAGUE

TEA COFFEE SPICES EXTRACTS

M 7536 A 4155

When looking for good rich Tea or Coffee call on

BOYD, at 1308 Tac. Ave
Experience has taught how to select the Best.

Cents' Suits, Cleaned and Pressed, 50c and up
Sk'rts or Jackets, " " " 50c and up

PAULSON BROS. CO.
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Phones Main 232, A-2232
Cor. Eleventh and C

YOU want the best—Ask For

ORIOLE
CHOCOLATES AND CARMELS.

Cutlery and Sporting Goods Stationery and Periodicals
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
MECHANICAL, ENGINEERING E. & S. SCIENTIFIC BOOKS
Chas. Rosenberg, Prop.
1305 PACIFIC AVENUE
TACOMA, WASH

Tacoma Sporting Goods Co.
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF GYM AND TRACK SUPPLIES.
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED.
ELEVENTH & COMMERCE STS.

ROCK DELL
SYRUP

YOUNGLove GROCERY CO.

PROSPECT MARKET
All kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats
FISH
All Meat Government Inspected
Phone Main 338
"HUNCH" and "PIKE"
The Newest Lasts In The Walk-Over Family
Your Feet will be at Home in Either. They will Look Right and you'll like the Price.

$3.50  $4.00  $5.00

The Walk-Over Shoe Shop
1134 PACIFIC AVENUE

Elite Steam Laundry
CLEANING & PRESSING
NORTH ELEVENTH ST. & SHERIDAN AVE.
Phones: Main 7999, Home A-3245
Clark Cottrell, Agent, Room 15, Boy's Dorm., U. P. S.

We wish success to the Amphictyon Literary Society.

Manike, The Florist
Cut flowers for all society events.

Greenhouses and Store, Sixth Avenue and M.
Main 419.

Tacoma Trading Company
BUILDING MATERIAL AND COAL
Telephones:
Main 21, A-2111
1715-21 DOCK ST.
TACOMA

BAGGAGE CHECKED AT YOUR HOME
Without Extra Charge

We make trips to the U. P. S. every day.

Tacoma Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co.
9th and A Sts.
Phones: A-4343; Main 43

C. THORSEN
Manufacturer of
WIGS, WAVES, POMPADOURS, SWITCHES
AND MASQUERADE COSTUMES

HAIR JEWELRY, CHAINS AND SWITCHES
MADE FROM YOUR OWN HAIR

Phone Main 6765
917 So. C St.

Liberal Engraving Co.
915½ COMMERCE ST.
Tel. Main 3968

HALF-TONE ENGRAVERS
ZINC ETCHERS
ILLUSTRATORS

Estimates and Designs cheerfully furnished

U. P. S. Headquarters
M. J. YANSEN
Successor to
MEHL CONFECTIONERY

High Grade Chocolate Bon Bons and Home-made Candies
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches

2519 Sixth Avenue
Tacoma, Wash.

We make trips to the U. P. S. every day.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Come In and Inspect my work done for former Students
The Pugect Sound Trail

DEWEY'S
FOR CANDIES, ICE CREAM
AND LUNCHEONS
904 and 952 Pacific Avenue

Scandinavian American
BANK
OF TACOMA
Solicits Your Banking Business
Assets $1,500,000.00
4% on Savings
CORNER ELEVENTH AND PACIFIC AVENUE

Kachlein
GRADUATE
OPTICIAN
WE EXAMINE EYES
906 C STREET

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGES
Not Like Ours
The Detroit students Thanksgiving number tells us of their second team as well as the first. It surely outclassed ours, for it went through the whole season without defeat. It played two college teams and won from them, so we can not be the smallest college in the country yet.

A House of Representatives
The Central High of Detroit has a scheme like the one Prof. Davis started here last year. As a literary achievement as well as a study of civics the school has a permanent House of Representatives, where bills are submitted and discussions ensue in a declamatory order. The ranks are filled each year by new students who are elected to the house, and every member is represented. During the last month a bill to raise the standing army to 200,000 was defeated and Representative Frost was going to be impeached, but the defense assumed such an aggressive attitude that the proceedings were dropped.

HONOR SYSTEM
(Continued from page 1)

to expect them to go out from its paternal supervi-
sion and restraint into the world to assume the responsibilities which must come to them and to conduct themselves in such a way as to be a credit to their school.—Ralph D. Simpson.

I firmly believe that the honor system is the ideal way of controlling student affairs and that if properly worked out and organized, will force the individual student to a stricter account than the real authorities ever can hope to do. However, I also believe that certain conditions are necessary for the success of the plan. First the real authorities must have confidence in democratic principles; second, the students must be able and willing to take upon themselves the necessary responsibility, and, third, the system must be a real "honor system" and not an imaginary one.—A. H. Brix.

I believe emphatically in those principles of conduct which are embodied in the honor system; I am irrevocably committed to the establishment of those principles in the U. P. S., and shall welcome any movement which tends to promote them; but I also believe just as emphatically that the principles embodied in the honor system cannot be effectively established or maintained by any other means than the adoption of the honor system itself. In other words, the only way to have the honor system is to have the honor system. It cannot be compromised.—Arnold H. Warren.
Enter The Automobile Contest

at Menzies & Stevens Co's Clothing Store - 1 Vote with each one cent purchase - $1600.00 Automobile FREE TO the party having the most votes at the close of business July 3rd.

Come in and ask about it.

Menzies & Stevens Co.

913-915 Pacific Avenue
Strain & Moore
dealers in
The Highest Grade
Ready-for-Service
Garments for Men
and Young Men

Exclusive Agents
Stein Bloch Clothes
Society Brand Clothes
Hawes Hats
Savoy Shirts

1154 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma.