Spring Ballad

(Dedicated to Campus Day.)

“What are these boobs a-diggin’ for?”
  Said Creases-in-his-pants.
“To plant a row of ivy here,”
  Said Looking-for-a-chance.
“They dig where’er the sunshine of the springtime comes around;
They dig beside the fence around the track of Puget Sound;
They’re scraping off the pebbles from the college baseball ground;
And everybody’s working here this morning.”

“What are these girls a-rakin’ for?”
  Said Creases-in-his-pants.
“To make a decent lawn of it,”
  Said Looking-for-a-chance.
“They rake it up the campus and they rake it down again;
They’re raking up the pocket knives we lost I don’t know when;
They’re raking up the hairpins and perhaps a fountain pen;
For everybody’s working here this morning.”

MARCH 20, 1914.
The question to be debated between Pacific University and Puget Sound has at last been definitely decided upon. It is to be: "Resolved, That American Coastwise Vessels Should Pay the Same Tolls as the Merchant Vessels of Other Nations." Since this matter of exemption of tolls for American coastwise vessels is up before Congress, the following qualification has been agreed to, in order that action by Congress shall not affect the attitude of the judges: "It is understood that any legislation pertaining to this question that may be enacted by the Federal Government in the interim between the adoption of this proposition and the debate shall be entirely disregarded." This qualification is not a part of the question for debate, but merely a part of the agreement between the two colleges. The date of the debate will probably be May 8th, instead of April 25th, as first announced.

TENNIS BUGS ORGANIZE.

Very soon the shouts of "Lofe Fifteen," "Thirty All," "Your Vantage," or "Deuce" will again gladden the ears of the student body and faculty. For the warm days have brought out the rackets and balls carefully stowed away at the end of last summer, and "Tennis" has become the magic word for a very large portion of the residents of the college. The real "Bugs" have met and adopted a constitution and will soon elect officers and appoint committees to regulate the use of the courts and see that the grounds are kept in shape. Last year there was no organization, and the courts were never in real good shape. This year, with the organization and with the interest that is manifested, conditions should be very much better. Every one who plays tennis should join the club and help to bring about a successful season. For it is not fair that a few men should have to do the work necessary to provide enjoyment for the many.

The annual college week of revival services closed on Tuesday of last week. The services of this year were conducted by the Rev. Gabriel Sykes, of Waterville, Wash., and were successful and enjoyed by all. Rev. Sykes is a thoughtful, learned minister. He talked on every evening and at every chapel during the week he was here, and his efforts brought about a refreshing spiritual uplift among the students. He gave much of his attention during the week to the life and character of Henry Drummond, the Scotch author, and so successfully were Drummond's characteristics presented that he has become almost as popular among the students as Rev. Sykes himself. Rev. Sykes is our college preacher for this year and we are proud to have him as such.

STATE UNIVERSITY DEAN TO LECTURE HERE.

The second number of the U. P. S. lecture course will be given in the chapel next Friday evening, March 27th, when Dr. J. Allen Smith, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Washington, will lecture on "The Significance of the Present Political Movement." Dr. Smith is an authority on questions of political economy and political science and is well known throughout the country. He has been a member of the faculty of the State University for over twenty years and is recognized as one of the most efficient professors of that institution. He has written, among other things, a book entitled "The Spirit of American Government," which has attracted wide attention and is used in a great many colleges. Dr. Smith's lecture will be instructive and an intellectual benefit to all who attend next Friday evening. Every student should go and interest as many people as possible in his locality in attending the lecture.
"OUR UNIVERSITY: FORWARD, MARCH!"

(A Plea for Religious Education.)

(By John W. Bissell.)

Everett, Wash., Dec. 19th, 1913.

This Western land of ours, in former time,
Has felt the moulding hand of pioneers,
Who built, for Home and State, in blood and tears,
Through storm and heat, and Winter's frosty rime.
They were not always good, but ever brave;
Scorning the sluggard's ease, through all their days
They heard stern Labor's call, nor asked for praise;
Bent to their task as freemen, not as slaves,
And toiled like heroes in their manly prime.

They were of native stock, and foreign birth,
Tho' brothers all in heart,—for they could dare!
They left the cabin rude and mansion fair,
The comfort of the home, its peace and mirth,
To find a higher good and larger gain.

They hewed the forests down, asd cities stood
To take the fruitage of their hardihood,
Which they had brought to birth thru labor's pain:
And so grew character,—of lastisg worth.

The pioneers have gone; their names and deeds,
Their memory, are ours,—a heritage
To be recounted o'er, by saint and sage,
So long as mortal mes have human needs.

Foundation work is done, and now to rear
A structure broad and high to bear the whole
Of labor wrought by hand, and brain, and soul;
That in the years to come we need not fear
The storm, and shock, and crash of forces rude:
That men and women, clean and brare, may he
Sustained by such heroic ancestry
To stand 'gainst graft and lust in fortitude
High-souled and pure, like white-crowned Rainier.

That on Tacoma's hills, against the wrong,
"Our University" shall "forward march,"
Wielding Truth's sword 'gainst irreligion bold.

—John W. Bissell.

HURRAH FOR OUR GIRLS!

Can the U. P. S. girls play basketball? "Well, rather! They have so much speed that they keep their opponents dazzled while they are playing rings around them. Ye first victims of our fair champions were the girls of the basketball team of the Christian Church. Well, 10 to 4, with U. P. S. on the long end of the score, tells the story. For the Christian girls never had a look-in and were glad to escape without a shutout. But while our girls won, they are generous to their defeated foe and say that they played in a very genteel manner, not indulging in hugging, tripping or other unladylike tactics. The next victims (?) were the dusky maidens of the Cushman Indian School. We have said victims because our girls really outplayed them, but still we took the short end of an 8 to 3 score. U. P. S. led at the end of the first half, with the score standing 2 to 0. But in the second half ye dusky warrioresses "started something," and, amid the frenzied whooping of admiring braves in the gallery, they showed that Indian maidens are trained from infancy to make baskets, by making four of them in such rapid succession that they didn't give our girls time to catch their breath between the baskets! After that, until the end of the game, U. P. S. had the better of matters again, but were unable to annex more than one point. While our scalps are now reposing at Cushman, we expect to get them back and seven Chinook scalps with them when the return game is played here in the near future. The U. P. S. team is made up of Marie Opdahl, Mabel Meyers, Erma Ohlin, Thrina Baker, Hazel Bock, Ruth Reynolds and Ethel Bever.

JOAX.

Marie—What makes Icel Marshall limp?
Flossie—She ran into the Saturday Evening Post.

Mable—Say, Susie, what is steam?
Susie—Water gone crazy with the heat.

Icel had a little waist
Where waists were wont to grow,
And everywhere that fashion went
Her waist was sure to go.
"A Trip To Mars"
(Continued from last issue.)

"But how do you happen to be able to speak English?" I cried in astonishment.

"Oh, we are much better acquainted with your world than you have any idea of," continued Elah. "We are intimately conversant with all that has transpired on your globe since it was created. We can see as well with our naked eyes as you can with your most powerful telescopes, and we have instruments by which we can hear and see a great part of all that transpires on the Earth. Therefore we are familiar with most of its languages. They are easy for us to learn, for a thing once heard by us is never forgotten."

"But," said Walt, "I have been wondering how it happened that so many of you came out to meet us and why such a great concourse of people is gathered here now."

"Oh, that is simple enough," said Elah. "We noticed you shortly after you left the Earth and have been watching you ever since. During the past few years we have noticed airships flying over the Earth at times and we have been expecting that some inventive genius would pay us a visit. The word was passed around that you were coming, and so quite a number of us have come out to meet you."

"The thing that puzzles me," said I, "is how you manage to travel through the air so easily without any apparent means of transportation."

"That is because we have learned the power of mind over matter," replied Elah. "The ordinary laws of Nature are subject to us, and we are just as much at home in the air as on the ground. However, we do not dare to venture too far from our planet on account of the extreme cold out in space; besides, we have no desire to visit other worlds, for all other planets, except the Earth, are like our own and are inhabited by beings just like us. And, furthermore, we have no desire to visit the Earth, where there is so much of selfishness with its fruit of sin and death. When Adam and Eve were created, they were like us and would have continued to increase in knowledge and wisdom had they not disobeyed the Creator. After their sin, the lives of men gradually shortened, their bodies deteriorated more and more until now your average life is about thirty-three years and your mental and moral perceptions are so blunted that you cannot ever begin to understand the principles which govern mental and moral perfection, while physically you are so stunted that you are at best not more than half as large as you should be."

We stood before him too dumfounded to ask further questions. As I looked again toward the host of Martians, I saw that they had all disappeared except for a small group who stood nearby.

"Come," said Elah; "leave your machine here, go with me to my home; you shall be the guests of my son and daughter," he said, introducing us to the group that remained. "You wouldn't think it to look at her, but my daughter Ilah is one thousand years old. I am six thousands, my wife is five thousand, and my son is two thousand seven hundred and thirty-one. Death is unknown here. Even the animals live forever."

"But," I said, "it seems to me that soon your planet will be too small to hold the population. There is even talk of our Earth's some day becoming over-populated, and our lives, as you have just said, are very short; besides, our planet is considerably larger than yours."

"No my dear friends," he replied "there is little danger of that, for we Martians regard this gift, the ability to reproduce others of our kind in the image and likeness of our Creator, as one of the most sacred trusts that could be reposed in us, and therefore this power is used but rarely, and then with the utmost reverence."

We were walking slowly along together as we talked; we like two pigmies as compared to the huge proportions of our Martian friends. The woods were beautifully green; not a dead leaf or dried twig could be found anywhere. I learned later that the leaves did not wither and die in this heavenly land. The birds of many sizes and various hues sang joyfully in the boughs of the ever-living branches in such tones of blissful harmony as one never hears on Earth.

As we passed along, a lion the size of an elephant sprang directly in our path. Walt and I turned to flee, when Elah, stretching forth his hand, patted the lion gently upon the head, at the same time speaking a few kind words to him in the language of Mars. "Do not be alarmed my good friends," he said, "For lions are not savage here," and indeed whenever looked at the lion's face, we noticed that the savage look which we had expected to see was entirely absent and in its place was a playful, gentle expression like that often seen on the face of young kittens. He walked along, the big cat following behind, while Walt and I kept a sharp look out to keep from getting stepped on.

"Well here we are," said Elah as we entered what seemed to me to be a fine grove of fruit trees. This is our home, he continued, "We do not live in houses as you do but each family has its vineyard and fruit grove. We live on fruit which grows in such rich abundance on these trees and vines. You people eat (Continued on page Ten)
HOW TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS.
I expect to live one hundred years. It's very simple when you know how. Here's how:—
1. Keep clean. All disease is caused by uncleanness—principally internal.
2. Drink nearly a gallon of fluid a day—pure water and milk are best.
3. Eat not more than two meals a day of wholesome food. Overeating kills more people than tuberculosis and pneumonia combined.
4. Let all food remain in the mouth twice as long as most persons do. If you don't it will be worse than wasted.
5. Sleep winter and summer with the head of your bed under an open window. Colds are impossible if Rule 1 is observed.
6. Get busy—not merely exercise, but useful work. Walking will do, though.
7. Eat sparingly of meat. Three or four times a week is enough.
8. Abstain from such poisons as tobacco, liquor, tea and coffee.
9. Make better friends of nuts, fruits and grains, and cut down your supply of cooked foods. Fire destroys life and many of the nutritive qualities of food.
10. Breathe and speak low. Subdue your emotions, and keep an even poise.
   If I die before 1969, you will know that I fell down on one of these rules.
   —Eugene V. Brewster.

HELEN'S HALL NOTES.
Helen's Hall hasn't been heard from in the "Trail" for some time, but we're still here, and able to roll tubs and dishpans downstairs at 1:30 p. m. We also keep up our regular rehearsals of our Midnight Glee Club.

Miss Gene Brasfield, of Raymond, entered school here last week and is staying at Helen's Hall.

Much "green" has been in evidence lately among the dormitory girls.

The pleasant dreams of the slumber party were interrupted by the entrance of the janitor and the postman. They left immediately, if not sooner.

Several of our girls went out to Cushman Wednesday with the basketball girls.

Marie is unconsciously a "bureau of information."

There were some very interesting pictures taken of the dormitory girls on "pigtail day."

Midnight luncheon was served Thursday night, and a great deal of toast and many cups of coffee disappeared.

Some very diligent practicing has been going on lately in gymnastics as well as music.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.
(Dorothy Satterthwaite, Reporter.)

Last Tuesday afternoon the Thetas gave a spread and Second Degree initiatory in honor of several of the Thetas who were active members of the sorority five or six years ago.

One of the guests was given the Second Degree so the others might see how it was conducted, for the present form was not in use at the time they graduated from the college.

The "old" Thetas are a jolly bunch, and we are proud of what they are and what they have done.

The following were the guests of honor: Miss Lois Beil, Mesdames Mary Thomas Tull, Ruth Banks Donaldson, Ada Hooton Fusselman, Elsie Grumbling Poe and Estella Burwell Whealdon.

AMPHICTYONS.
(Marie Opdahl, Reporter.)

One of the most interesting programs given by the society this year was given on St. Patrick's eve. Because of its being "Irish night," the program pertained to Ireland and the Irish and contained much that was humorous and amusing as well as instructive. Percy Harrader and Leslie Johnson sang "Mother McCree" in a manner pleasing to all; Miriam Zeller rendered effectively a short Irish reading; Lee Paul, Aletha LeMonde, Guy Dunning and Marie Opdahl made a hit with their rendition of an original pantomime, entitled "In Old Ireland"; Charles Smith and Henry LaForge sang well that old favorite, "Oh, Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and Eva Woolford read an excellent paper on the great Irish statesman, Edmund Burke.

We are planning a launch party to be given soon after the Spring vacation, and at which time to give the final initiatory degree to some of the new members who have not yet taken it.
Work on the annual program is proceeding rapidly. A full statement of the numbers on the annual program will be given in the next issue.

LOCALS.

Miss Flossie Dean, who has been ill at her home in Puyallup, returned to school last week.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last week was led by Miss Lois Beal. Her subject was “Know Thyself.”

The last Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting was led by George Thompson. He spoke on “The College Man and the Immigrant.”

Dr. H. P. J. Selinger gave a very interesting lecture last Wednesday evening on the “Playground Movement.” Dr. Selinger’s lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and was highly instructive. He has been personally connected with some of the first movements toward betterment of the conditions of the unfortunate children of the large cities—New York and Chicago—and is particularly well qualified to present the topic upon which he spoke. On Thursday morning he repeated his lecture of the previous evening in the Preacher’s room for the benefit of the European History and Sociology classes.

Victor Hedberg and Ingomar Hostetter, former students, who are now attending the State University, attended chapel last Saturday.

Prof. R. A. Cummins, formerly of Puget Sound, but now a member of the faculty of the State University, attended chapel last Saturday.

Wednesday evening, March 25th, Dr. J. O. Foster gave his last illustrated lecture on “Rome.” Dr. Foster’s lectures on the Civil War and Rome have been very interesting and much enjoyed by those who were able to attend them.

The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority entertained the H. C. S. Friday evening with a St. Patrick’s party.

Representative Guy Dunning was called at Skagit county last week to deliver an address to the Skagit residents.

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County Grange on the efficiency of the initiative measures which are to come before the people for ratification at the next election. Mr. Dunning spoke in South Tacoma last Wednesday evening on the same subject.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas was a chapel visitor on Tuesday of last week.

Prof. Davis has added another to his already long list of tasks by becoming one of the Advisory Editorial Board of "Welfare," a new monthly magazine, published in Seattle, Wash. Prof. Hart, of the State University, is one of the editors of this paper, which is devoted to the welfare of mankind in general, and is destined to do a good work in this state.

Mrs. Bernard Lambert was a chapel visitor on Tuesday of last week.

Prof. Samuel Dupertius gave a report of the Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention in the Methodist Church at Morton, Wash., last Sunday.

The University play has been selected for this year. It will be "The Taming of the Shrew." It will be given on the 12th of June. Part of the cast has been selected, but not all. When the full cast has been selected it will be published in this paper.

HUMOROUS
(Too Late for Last Issue.)

One day recently one of the wags of the University put a number on a slip of paper, attached Benjamin Durdle's name to it, and placed it on the Bulletin Board. The wag then sent a fellow to tell Durdle that there was a telephone call for him on the Bulletin Board. Durdle went to the 'phone, called up the number and was surprised and somewhat frightened upon hearing: "Police station."

"D-d-d-did you want me?" asked Durdle.

"What's your name?"

"B-b-b-bernam Durdle!"

"Hold the phone a minute; we'll find out."

Finally, after what seemed an interminable pause to Durdle, the voice at the police station answered: "No; no one by that name wanted here."

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Breathing a long sigh of relief, Durdle "skidoed" from the office.

Ned—What did Miss Petite say after you kissed her?

Ted—She said to call on Friday hereafter, because that was Amateur’s night.—Judge.

If it wasn’t for the fact that it is red, we would be tempted to think that some one’s shoe brush had been taken from its accustomed place and in some unaccountable manner had become attached to Guy Hudgins’ upper lip! But it is red. Therefore, according to trigonometry, it can’t be a shoe brush. No; it must be a scrub brush or a feather duster! Or are feather dusters red? Oh, yes, we have seen them that way. We next rise to remark: “How did IT get in its present position?” Surely no sick man could grow such a disfiguring hirsute appendage! It is said that the night Hudgins landed in town all the dogs of the city followed him to his domicile, barking vigorously the while! After seeing IT we don’t blame the dogs! No; rather, after having seen that modern curiosity which Hudgins fondly supposes to be a mustache, we are ready to believe that Poe could easily have written "The Raven," or "The Pit and the Pendulum," without being under the influence of liquor.

Y. W. C. A.
(Marion Maxhan, Reporter.)

Monday afternoon, March 9th, the retiring cabinet and the new one met with the Advisory Board at the home of Mrs. Hanawalt. During the afternoon reports of the various committees were read, and the new members presented their policies.

Twenty-eight devotional meetings were held this year besides Bible and Mission Study classes. This semester two new Mission Study classes have been organized under the leadership of Miss Whitney and Mrs. Saltau.

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The membership committee has been very active, conducting an information desk at the beginning of the year, and giving a spread for the new girls. At the present time the Y. W. has forty-eight pledged members.

The treasury is in a good condition and has a growing conference fund.

The News Committee has had charge of all notices for the “Trail” and other announcements. Some very attractive posters have been made to advertise special events.

The Social Service Committee has tried to make our college enjoyable and homelike for the girls away from home. They have helped many girls find pleasant places to board.

The Social Committee reported the giving of three affairs for the whole college, and a cabinet luncheon for Miss Fox, a reception for Miss Matthews, and a dinner for the Whitworth cabinet.

The Room Committee has kept our room clean and neat, thus furnishing a convenient place to study.

Miss Fry summed up the reports, emphasizing the necessity of having efficient machinery for a successful organization.

After the close of the business meeting Mrs. Hanawalt served delightful refreshments. The guests of the afternoon were Miss Hassebrook and Mrs. Todd.

“A TRIP TO MARS.”

flesh and kill your poor animals for that purpose. No animals or fowl, have ever been killed on Mars. The birds and beasts eat the grain which has been provided for them, while man eats the fruit of these trees which contains all the elements necessary for perpetuating life. We labor in our vineyards and train the vines. We must have a certain amount of physical exercise in order always to be at our best. When we are not working in our gardens we study the wonderful mysteries of creation. We study geology, zoology, ichthyology, astronomy and many other things. The things to be learned are infinite, for it seems that each time we learn a new fact it opens up another field which presents greater pos-

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sibilities for the yielding of knowledge than anything of which we had previously conceived. He shall study on and on through the never ceasing ages of eternity yet we shall be ever learning.

With this said, he reached up and plucked some of the fruit which had the appearance of apples of gold and handed it to us to eat. I ate it and at once I felt as if new life had been sent coursing thru my veins. It had a taste different from anything that I had ever eaten on the Earth yet it was most pleasing to the palate. We sat under the trees of the grove and wandered thru the fragrant, luxuriously blooming flower gardens of this perennial paradise for the rest of the day, talking to our host and his family who were all equally interesting.

When it began to grow dark, we expected them to turn on some kind of light but no such thing happened. Elah explained that they could see as well by night as by day and said that the Martians spent their night studying the starry heavens, for they had no need of sleep as they never became tired. They made up a nice soft bed for us and we slept as peacefully each night of our stay as though we had been at home in our own beds.

We remained on Mars about one month and in that time learned many things about these strange beings, only a few of which I have space enough here to mention. These people have no central government. Every man is at liberty to do just as he pleases. Their rule of life is, "Do unto other as you would have others do unto you." They all truly love one another and their greatest pleasure is to be engaged in serving each other.

They have but one city and it is of vast proportions, having streets of beaten gold. Its buildings are all temples. The people come here in a body once every seven days to worship. The rest of the week it is empty, for the people all live in the country.

It would not be well to end this story of our visit to Mars without settling for all time the question of the canals. We looked into that matter about the first week we were there and found that they have no canals on Mars, for they would have no use for them, since the Martians are not a commercial
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Tacoma Theatre Building

BASEBALL, GOLF & TENNIS
Our Line is the most Complete in the city.
Sole Agents for the Famous Lee Slotted Throat Tennis rackets and the Lee imported Golf Clubs

Fred Edwards & Bros.
FURS & SPORTING GOODS
903 C St.
Established 1888

canals are the broad beautiful, gently flowing rivers which seem to flow symmetrically with geometrical precision, across the surface of this planet, emptying into the polar seas.

Finally one day, about the end of June according to Earth’s reckoning, Walt said to me, “Well, old man, what do you say if we go back now?”

“All right,” I replied, “any time you say.”

We planned to start the next evening, July 1, 1911. We told Elah our decision, He and his family expressed their regret that we were to return so soon but we told them we were anxious to get back to our own world so as to relate the wonderful things we had seen and heard.

Right here I was on the point of asking Elah whether or not Bacon had written Shakespeare’s plays but I changed my mind and that I’d leave that one thing in the dark, so that our wise men of Earth who have solved every other dark problem would still have something to wrangle over.

The next day as we walked toward the resting place of our air craft, we thanked Elah and his family profusely for their great kindness to us but Elah replied, “It is I who should thank you for you have given us an opportunity to serve you and we Martians consider the privilege of serving one another the greatest privilege we can have, for it is indeed a true saying that it is far more blessed to give than to receive.”

Having thoroughly overhauled the Air King, we were ready to start at the appointed time and as the sun went quietly to rest, leaving the Martian heaven bathed in colors of unspeakable beauty, our dear friends who had treated us so kindly, and with whom we had become so well acquainted, gathered around us. After many kindly words of admonition and farewell had been bestowed upon us in that deeply concerned and loving manner of which only a Martian is capable, we mounted into the air, pointed the nose of our machine toward the Earth which glowed beautifully in the heavens, a little larger in appearance than Venus looks to us from our Earth.

About thirty minutes later we were settling slowly down upon our homeland and as we looked over the country outspread below us, the supernatural beauty of the land we had just left came vividly before our mind’s eye and we said to ourselves, “We have seen a fairer land than this,” and we longed to return to that country of continual delights to live and dwell forever.
HELEN’S HALL ENTERTAINS.

The girls at Helen’s Hall entertained last Saturday evening. There were thirty-four present, and, as is usual when the dormitory girls entertain, the affair was a great success. It was a novelty party, and entirely new to most of the guests. The invitations were issued in the form of want ads, demanding cooks. When the cooks applied, each one had to demonstrate his or her ability in the culinary arts. The entire party was divided into couples by drawing lots. Each couple was then presented with a square of cloth, out of which they made aprons. This was an interesting part, and some very original aprons were the result, while many were amusing in the extreme.

Next the recommendations were read, and, Fred Crane having the best, he was chosen as head cook, and he proved to be a very capable one, with the assistance of his charming partner. He appointed committees to make each dish listed on the menu, and at a late hour the guests sat down to partake of the refreshments. The usual rule is, “Too many cooks spoil the soup,” but we all know that “it takes the exception to prove the rule,” and this indeed was the exception. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon, and this is what was served:

Celery soup. Oysterettes.

Cream Salmon. Sandwiches.

Potato Salad. Pickles.

Olives. Fruit Cocktail.

Wafers. Coffee.

At midnight the party broke up, and everyone declared it had been one of the most interesting affairs of the season.

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DEWEY’S

THE FINEST LINES OF MERCHANDISE—

Women’s Apparel and Dry Goods

EVER BROUGHT TO TACOMA WILL BE SEEN THIS SEASON AT THE

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Assets $2,600,000.00

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Cut this Ad out and bring it to this store—it entitles all Students to 10% Discount on all their Purchases.

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Without Extra Charge

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Only Auto Ambulance in the City

Perfect in every detail

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*SHOES FOR MEN*

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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 & PASTRY FLOUR

Especially for rich, delicate cake and flaky piecrust

**AT ALL GROCERS**

The Puget Sound Flouring Mill Co.

TACOMA

**Graduates!**

It is time to think about your cap and gown. Do not put this off to the last moment. Order early and avoid possible confusion caused by delays.

I have a fine assortment at right prices.

**Samuel Dupertuis**

Some Montana Indians were sitting beside the road one day, soon after the bicycle was invented. A white man passed them riding a bicycle. As he passed, the Indians rose to their feet and watched him some time in silence. Finally, an old chief broke the silence and made this comment: "Heap lazy white man; sit down to walk."
Beautiful Dresses For Women’s
Spring and Summer Wear

THIS SEASON’S SELECTION OF DRESSES is wonderful. Truly, words fail to tell you of the beauties of these widely varied lines. You must see them—all Tacoma and her neighbors must.

SILKS in taffetas, charmeuse, moires and silk crepes.
WOOLENS in serges, wool crepes and challies.
LINGERIE in cotton crepes, ratines, eponges and voiles.

All the newest Spring colors and combinations—all Spring’s best modes—hinting at the return of the bustles with their bouffant hips. All the newest short tunics, ripple flounces, two, three and four-tier Minaret effects, etc.

But more wonderful still are the very moderate prices which prevail. You can buy one of these Dresses for $15.00 or lower—you can pay up to $25.00, $35.00 or double that amount—but at each price you will get more for your money at Rhodes’ than elsewhere in this vicinity.

The Time To Judge A Man’s Suit
Is After Two Months’ Wear

SEEING A SUIT in a window and seeing it after two months’ wear is often enlightening. A hot iron and a damp cloth will do much toward SELLING a Suit that is not well tailored. But no amount of pressing will remedy the evils which will develop in such a Suit after two months’ service.

The secret of good wearing clothes is not altogether STYLE, nor wholly FINE MATERIALS. It is chiefly EXPERT TAILORING.

Rhodes Men’s Clothes are correct in style. Why should they be made otherwise, since styles are matters of record which any tailor may learn? Rhodes Men’s Clothes are made from the very best imported and domestic wools—and this, frankly, is true of many lines of Men’s Clothing. It is easy to buy good materials and have them made in the style of the day—But Rhodes’ Is One of the Few Stores Willing to Pay the Price of the Very Best Tailoring. Men who buy one Rhodes Suit or Overcoat come to us regularly for their Clothes. There can be no better evidence of integrity in Clothing. Spring Suits are now displayed in the Men’s Store. The fabrics are new; the styles authentic and distinctive; the tailoring as good as the best custom work; the fitting perfect.

Derby System Clothing priced $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00.
Rogers Peet Clothing, priced $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.
Young Men’s Clothing priced $10.00 to $25.00.
Men’s Spring Hats, $3.50.
Spring Styles in Bates’ Street Shirts, $1.50 and $2.00.
Men’s Cravats in pretty colors, $25c and 50c each.
Men’s Interwoven Half Hose, 25c and 50c a pair.
Men’s Summer Weight Union Suits, $1.00 to $3.00.

—Men’s Store—Main Floor.

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In Every Detail Tacoma’s Leading Retail Establishment

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