TO MOTHER

(By Samuel Dupertuis)

Dearer in all the world to me,
Dearer than tongues of earth can tell,
Sweeter than all the songs that swell
The sacred music of the lea;
There's one I have beyond death's Sea,
Where all is beautiful and well,
Where loved ones never say farewell,
And sorrows never more will be.
'Twas she who bore me on her heart,
When I was but a little child;
Who loved me as did no other—
And naught from me her soul could part;
Her name, I speak it soft and mild,
Worthiest, dearest, the best,—Mother.
Cap and Gown Day

A very solemn occasion was Cap and Gown Day at Puget Sound. Some were afraid that there would not be enough respect shown for the dignity of the seniors by the rest of the students, but their fears were dispelled as soon as the march began. From that moment on, the silence was almost oppressive.

May Day, May 1st., was very appropriately selected for Cap and Gown Day. It was a beautiful day and the seniors were in the best of spirits—a brand of spirits which is needed when one has to assume for the first time the dignity placed upon one's shoulders and head by the customary Cap and Gown. The Seniors gathered in the Preacher's room, donned their regalia, and formed in line of march, with their little five year old mascot in the lead. Next, in the place of honor came the two girl members of the class. Then came the boys of the class in order of size, beginning with the shortest and ending with the tallest. The mascot was very cute in little Cap and Gown and he was also given the privilege of carrying the class pennant of Brown and Gold and bearing the class numerals, '14.

The music chosen for the march of the seniors was Mendelssohn's "Priest March" and was very effectively rendered by Prof. Schofield, Clarence Keen, Juanita Glidden and Leona Davis at the two pianos.

Marching directly to their seats, the Seniors were seated and remained seated until after the announcements. Then they marched up to the platform and gave their Cap and Gown Day Program. This consisted of Scripture Reading by Mr. Walters, Prayer by Mr. Dupertuis, solo by Mr. Beck, Reading by Mr. Dunning and the presenting of the hatchet to the Juniors by Miss Reddish. In our next issue we will print the poem which accompanied the presentation of the hatchet. We were unable to get it for this issue.

After the program by the class, Dr. Tood spoke for about twenty minutes and his speech was appropriate, pleasing and very beneficial to not only the class, but the whole student body. We were very glad to have him here and especially was his presence appreciated, because he made a special trip

(Continued on page Fourteen)

Juniors Make A "Hit" With Seniors

On the evening of Cap and Gown Day, the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a party which was most delightfully planned and carried out. To say that the Seniors were delighted with their treatment by the Juniors is putting it mildly. They pronounced the party "the best ever," and the Juniors were certainly entitled to the praise.

The party was held in the Administration building. Nearly all of the boys wore dress suits and the girls were dressed in evening gowns.

The Senior guests, as they arrived, were met at the door by Junior Johnson and shown the way to the "Palace of Pleasure," which in this case, was the Y. W. C. A. rest room. After arriving at the "Palace of Pleasure," each Senior was put to work as a reporter or assistant editor getting out an issue of the "Tacoma Times," a new paper edited by the two classes and which has, strange to say, not issued an edition since the night of the party.

Ann Frye was Editor-in-Chief of the paper, and had as her reporters, Jack Murbach, Smauel Dupertuis, and Marvin Walters. Rena Long was Editor of the department of Society and Fashions and had as her assistants Jessie Rumpel, and George Thompson. Arvid Beck was Editor of the Department of Sports. Guy Dunning was Advertising Manager and had as his assistants Mae Reddish, Rolla Clark and Alice Warren. After the different departments of the paper had gotten together and written up their "dope," the march down to the Domestic Science rooms where the supper was served, was begun. The paper was read in installments between courses of a most delightful five course supper. The tables were very tastefully decorated with the colors of the Senior class, even the lamp shades and table cloths being of Brown and Gold. The "Newspaper" scheme was carried out to a nicety, as the place cards were decorated with a clever drawing of an individual in Cap and Gown reading a copy of that most excellent newspaper, the "Trail," and even the waitresses, Miss Harriet Moe and Miss Mary Wainwright who, by the way, served to "A Queen's taste," wore aprons and caps.
JUNIORS MAKE A "HIT" WITH SENIORS

made of newspaper. The supper was progressive, as after each course, those eating at one table moved to another to partake of the next course.

Nothing could have been more smoothly or successfully managed than this party and the Juniors are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

In order to prove to the public the excellence of the issue of the "Tacoma Times" edited at the Junior-Senior party, we publish some of the news items and advertisements which appeared in the paper as follows:

1. The object of this paper is to give everybody a square deal. We expect to print all the news all the time in the Times - Scandal especially! High ideals are our aim. If we cannot find out the truth about anything we make it up. News at any cost! Subscriptions unnecessary. What do we care for expenses? We have plenty of them ish-gawoory! If you tell a lie, tell a big one.

2. The Puget Sound Seniors are to be commended on their solemn and enjoyable Cap and Gown Day service. It surpassed without doubt anything of the kind in the College Chapel for many years. This custom is one that should be zealously guarded from year to year as one of the mountain peaks in college life. It would be little to the credit of the succeeding classes if they were unable to improve somewhat upon former cap and gown days. The class of next year is planning a May day program and a Chapel March and the Junior class is planning elaborate decorations for the chapel. That's the spirit and we commend it as such. Long live the hatchet.

Mexico City, May 1,—Special to the Times by greased Wire —Dr. Selinger of the University of Puget Sound has accepted the offers of the U. S. Gov. and Gen. Huerta to arrange peace negotiations between the two countries. Arbitration is a long suit of the doctor and it is expected that the war issues will soon be settled satisfactorily to both labor and capital.

Drink Rainier Beer—"The Beer without a Peer" "Es Gibt ken's Kopfueh"

Always on draft at the "Recall Saloon" Pantages Theatre—Week of May 4th—3 Big Acts —Jack Murbach and Rena Long, the "Dancing Daisies", They'll please you!

Samuel Dupertuis and Mae Reddish—dare-devil Acrobats! Their daring feats leave you breathless!

Marvin Walters and Alice Warren—Blackface Comedians—par excellence.

Eiler's Music House—"The House of Bargains" Pianos a la Schofield; Trombones a la Leshs John-

son; All sorts of musical and non-musical instruments. P. S. We furnish the U. P. S. with tuning books.

Lister and Frye—Restaurant and Delicatessen—(Chiefly Delicate—not much essen)—Menu, for today: Soup, a la U. P. S. Beany, Baked Pork and Beans, Spaghetti, Ginger Snaps, Pigs Feet, Kuni-shina Pudding.—Please do not for Extra, butter—goat is dead. Umbrellas left are thankfully received. Doughnuts, cookies, pies, for sale and a can opener furnished with each.

Clark and Beck—Dealers in Automobiles and Auto supplies.—"Our Autos 'Auto' Go." If they don't we are not to blame, we sell nothing but high class machines —The "Brush" and the "Grant." Our 30 horse-power "Brush" is guaranteed to withstand 3 months usage or 1-2 of purchase price refunded. Chauffeurs furnished to joy-riding parties. Each Chauffeur guaranteed to be deaf, dumb, blind, and to kill at least one pedestrian per night. Apply early for th's last named supply as they are always in demand.

Johnson and Thompson, Drugs, Cigars, Tobaccos and Candies—We sell the famous "Cabbage de Luxe", "Punko" and "Foul Smeilo" cigars; Mother Winslow's famous baby stupefier always on tap. Dr. Never Cure's famous kill pain—kills without pain. Our candies lead all others—we have stick candy, licorice, peanut candy and all-day suckers. Special Bargain Day! On Wednesday, June 17th. We wIl sell U. P. S. Juniors an ice cream cone, 1 stick of candy, 1 glass of rider and 1 all-day sucker for five cents—come early and avoid The Rush.

Talk about the ladies and their colored wigs! They are not in it with the men. Monsieur Jean Rosseau on his recent trip to Paris brought back to Tacoma a stock of colored moustaches. The U. P. S. boys were the first to notice the gorgeous display and the demand was greater than the supply, much to the d'may and sorrow of the leading so-
ciety men.

Miss Lillian Lister and Mae Reddish have opened their dancing academy on St. 11 dens Avenue. Mothers need not be afraid to trust their daughters to them for only the modest steps are taught, such as the—tango, hesitation waltzes, etc. The Senior class have their headquarters here.

Miss Mie Niles and Junia Todd made some beautiful May baskets today—for their fathers so they said.

Lillian Lister slit her skirt yesterday when she attempted to step over an angle-worm on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters have taken a house down

(Continued on page Thirteen)
Poets’ Corner

TENNIS

You may speak of tennis lightly, if you choose
You may call it “mollycoddle,” but it’s not,
And you’ll give the sport its right and proper dues
If you try a game of singles when it’s hot.
That’ll make your forehead run with honest sweat,
For you’ll find you must be Johnny-on-the-spot
When the ball is whizzing hard across the net!

It’s “Thirty love!” and “Thity all!”
And “Serve” and “Smash him back a low one,”
And, “Cut him back a curve!”
But when it’s “Forty thirty!”
And you think you’ve “cooked his goose”
Why, you miss o suzzling Lawford—
And the score is deuce!

When you’ve cut ’em to the corner on the tape.
When you lob ’em over easy—oht of reach,
Watch the other fellow twist clear out of shape
Listen to him as he puts his thoughts in speech!
But—you watch him or he’ll slam you back a peach
That’ll burn the very breezes as it flies.
That’ll hit the distant corner with a srreesh
While you look aroiund with wonder in your eyes.

It’s “Love fifteen!” or twice as bad
Or worse than that, maybe,
And you cannot “slice ’em proper”
And you’re almost up a tree.
But you brace to “Thirty forty!”
While he’s playing fast and loose,
And you put a hot one over—
And the score is deuce!

Yes, you’ve got to be a live one—all alert
When you’re wait’ng for the service—on your toes.
With the perspiration coming through your shirt
And the sunshine starting blisters on your nose!
There is not a sngle instant you can doze
Yet have got to “hurry hurry!” for your fun,
And there isn’t any mollycoddle pose
In a lively set of singles in the sun!

Your nerves are at a tension
Your muscles just the same,
You’ve got to be of rubber
And steel to “play the game!”
When you’re us’ng every effort
And you’re planning every ruse,
And the score’s forever shifting
Back to deuce, deuce, deule!
—Berton Braley in the Popular Magazine.

(Continued to page Twelve)
The Romantic Movement in Music.

(Ruth Hunt in Kinnikinick.)

After the epoch of Frederick the Great, Napoleon, and the French Revolution, a sort of restlessness arose among the European peoples as a result of the many disappointments, struggles and changes which had come to them. They wished to turn away from what, to them, had become a world of insipid realities to a far distant world of phantom existence.

It was only natural that this feeling of longing for something different should be reflected in the arts of the people. Poetry and literature were the first arts to reflect this restlessness. In literature, the tales of knighthood and chivalry written in the Romance languages show the attempt of the writers to break away from the old style and to express themselves in a new way. Lyric poetry had, until this time, dealt with subjects of a general nature. Romance languages show the attempt of the writers to break away from the old style and to express themselves in a new way. Lyric poetry had, until this time, dealt with subjects of a general nature.

Dramatic music also reached a new stage of development under the influence of Romantic poetry. Partly because of the inclination and ability of the Germans to go to the bottom of things, and partly because of the spirit of nationality which had come as a part of the War of Deliverance, Germany was the country in which this development took place.

Weber was the first of the Romantic opera composers to gain the public ear. His reputation was established when Der Freischutz (The Tree Lance) was produced. In this he united the life of the peasants and the people's song. Prior to this time the opera had dealt with mythical beings. He also made use of what has since become known as "leading motives"—characteristic melodious phrases appropriate to the various personages.

Next came the great Richard Wagner, primeval undertone of minor is felt in most of his works. He, too, employed the leading motives. His music drama may be considered as cast in one piece so carefully are the part woven together. Wagner also developed the art of orchestral coloring to a point before unknown.

In the field of instrumental music Beethoven followed the Classic form until middle life, when he turned toward the Romantic. His symphonies are unsurpassed. Nothing could be more beautiful than the adagios of his orchestral pieces and chamber music. He seems to have foreseen the possibilities of the modern piano in his sonatas. Of Beethoven's successors, Mendelssohn is especially noted for his faithful painting of nature in tones, and Schumann, who was a great admirer of Jean Paul Richter, for his depth of thought.
In France the Romantic element was being developed no less than in Germany, especially after Victor Hugo's championship of this form in literature. The most characteristic of the French composers is Chopin. He was of French-Polish parentage and had intimate acquaintance among the German school, one of whom was Schumann, who brought him out. In him were blended the sorrow of the Pole, the elegance and gracefulness of the Frenchman, and the romantic profundity of the German. Chopin did much in making the piano express the sensations of the individual.

The Romantic school is the school of our own time. We may designate the Romantic element as the progressive and creative principle in music, while the Classical is the conservative element. No clear distinction can be drawn between the two, as each generation sees a change in just what is Classic and what Romantic, but a union of both, the elements of conservatism and progressiveness are necessary in every truly great work of art.

PHILOMATHEAN

(Rena Long, reporter)

On Tuesday evening, April 28th, the annual open program of the Society was given in the chapel auditorium. The play "Alabama," a southern drama in four acts, was presented by a very efficient cast. We may well be proud of their earnest efforts and the evidence of true genius which was revealed.

The cast was as follows:

Col. Preston .......... Rolla Clark
Col. Moberly (confederate veteran) . Marvin Walters
Squire Tucker (justice of peace) .... Ed. Schaper
Cpt. Davenport ............ Bert Paul
Mr. Armstrong (hero) ....... Howard Rogers
Lathrop Page .................. Loyd Burke
Raymond Page (his uncle) ...... Richard Decker
Mrs. Page (a widow, his mother) . Inez Brandt
Aunt Dinah ................ Catherine Fitch
Mrs. Stockton ................ Grace Rogers
Carey Preston (heroine) .... Sadie Vernhardson
Atlanta Moberly ............. Mary Webb

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STUDENTS LIKE MISS BOOTH-CLIBBORN

Last week, the student body had the pleasure of listening to one of the most inspiring and beneficial addresses ever delivered in our chapel. And the speaker was not a great lecturer, statesman or preacher. The speaker was merely a slip of a girl, without title, fame nor wealth. But while she had neither title, fame nor wealth, this girl had the earnestness, sincerity and faith in her mission and her cause that wins audiences and without which there is no true oratory. The speaker to whom we refer was Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn, granddaughter of General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth gave a large part of her chapel speech telling of her work in France. And when one has heard of her work there, one wonders that she and her mother can remain working where the task must be so discouraging. For France is mostly made up of infidels—the hardest kind to reach, because they have once had religion but have given it up and that sort of people are many times harder to reach than the savage or heathen in a country that has never heard of the Christian religion. Miss Booth and her Mother are doing a grand work in France, and are in this country now, collecting funds with which to carry on that work. They should and will be encouraged by Christians and those in sympathy with Christianity wherever they go.

Humorous

Hip—This ad calls for married men.
Hop—The firm probably wants help that is used to being bossed.—Mich'gan Gargoyle.

It is in the days of woman Suffrage.
"Mabel, I'm drawn on the grand jury."
"So am I, Gertrude."
"Our responsibilities will be heavy."
"I realize that. What shall we wear?"
From a 10th year composition read in class—
"At this point she broke down and wept scalding tears."
Voice from back of room—"My goodness! She must have been boiling over with rage."—Kinnikinick.

A certain bachelor bishop, very fastidious about his toilet, was especially fond of his bath and exacted extreme care of his tub. Once when about to leave town, he gave strict orders to the housemaid about the care of his "bawth," and said that "no one should be allowed to use it."

The temptation grew on her and the girl took a plunge. The bishop returned unexpectedly, and, finding traces of the stolen bath, he questioned the maid so closely that she had to confess that she was the culprit. Ey ing her sternly, he said:
"Mary, your using my tub is bad enough, but what distresses me most is that you would be willing to do anything behind my back that you would not do before my face."

To a teacher who asked the question, "What is dew?" came the well-reasoned reply: "The Earth revolves on its own axis three hundred and sixty-five times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew."

A lawyer named Bush was trying a case in Limerick Chief Baron O'Grady when, in the course of the lawyer's speech, an ass began to bray loudly outside the courtroom, the window of which opened on a pasture.
"Wait a moment," said the chief baron. "One at a time, Mr. Bush if you please."
The lawyer presently had a good chance to retort. When O'Grady was charging the jury the ass again began to bray, this time at a greater distance from the courtroom window.

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"I beg your lordship's pardon," said Bushe. "May I ask you to repeat your last words? There is such a mumble about here I did not quite catch that last sentence."

"Patrick, did you steal widow Maloney's pig, and if so what did you do with it?"

"Killed it and ate it, your Honor."

"Well, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on Judgment Day," said the judge, "what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?"

"Did you say that the pig would be there, your Honor," asked Pat.

"To be sure I did."

"Well, then, I'll say, "Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining. "We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three, and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Wa-al, say," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time am I goin' ter git ter see the town?"

The inspector asked the boys of the school he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "No sir." "Why not?" There was silence for a while and then a little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, because God alone knows where the buttons are."

An English professor wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory: "Professor Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to her Majesty, Queen Victoria."

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In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room, and found on his return that some student-wag had added to the announcement the words:

"God save the Queen."

Romantic Young Lady, spending the summer on a farm: "Just hear how those ol' trees in the orchard moan and groan in the storm, like the crying of a lost soul!"

Small Boy: "Well, I guess you'd make a racket yourself if you were as full of green apples as they are."

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GET THE COHASSETT FEVER
(By Anne Frye)

From all reports the Conference at Cohassett Beach is to be a record breaker this year, both in point of numbers and the ability of the leaders and instructors, but especially in the number of girls attending. Every Y. W. C. A. in the Northwest, city and student alike, is putting far more than the usual effort to send a large delegation to Conference this summer, and Puget Sound girls surely will not fall below the standard in this respect. Miss Butler, a national secretary, who addressed the student body some few weeks ago, is the leader of the Conference. We were all impressed with Miss Butler's enthusi-

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asm for the Conference and her enthusiasm for Western life; in this her first visit in the West, she seems to have caught the Western spirit and we feel confident that this means much for the success of the conference. This may be the chance of your life, girls, to get a wider vision, a broader outlook upon life, and a revealing of the possibilities of your own life in the service of humanity. Get the fever, ask information from someone who has been; join the Cohasset Club and on June 23rd be one of the three hundred jolly girls participating in this wonderful conference.

POETS' CORNER
(Continued from page Five)

TO A DAY IN MAY

Made glad by the sun beam's cheering ray,
Whch from th' embrace of winter frees
Things hidden deep, as well as these
Which I' bestrewn upon our way?
There's strength and beauty in it all
Which lifts the soul as if with wing
And makes life full of gladness till,
With courage for what'er befall,
We lend our heart and might to bring
Our gift to life, our place to fill.

THE ROBIN

By Paul Granlund

Oh robin thou singest a song to me
By my window so early the morning
Thy song is full of merriest glee
And yet is full of warning.

The cherries will soon adorn their trees
Turning their cheeks to the warming sun
Gently kissed by the morning breeze
Then, robin, will come thy greatest fun.

The ripe juicy cherries will you devour.
Picking them off from their tiny stems
Eating them down for many an hour
Spoiling full well many red gems.

Oh, robin, thus you steal away
The fruits of many laborious days.
by the bay. They ask that the Seniors drop in—the bay.

Prof. and Mrs. Marsh entertained at lunch Thursday noon, Mr. Geo. Thompson and Arnold Warren. We must refrain from reporting the menu for the fish were caught 3 days before the season opened.

Prof. Davis is engaged in growing a new moustache; his old one having worn off on campus day. He superintended the dorm girls on the campus. Besides he says the Normal girls think moustaches are elliptical.

The Senior class dug up the hatchet and passed it on to the Juniors—May our works be as bloody as theirs.

Latest Bulletin from the seat of war—Huerta has abdicated. He feels the need of a liberal education and is coming to the College of Puget Sound to study Domestic Science and football. He has selected Arvid Beck of this college as his successor and the latter says that he can lick Villa to a frazzle until there will not be a grease spot left of him. A large force of men selected for their bravery at Y. M. C. A. feeds is being carefully drilled to go down to Mexico to act as chaplains, cooks and long distance runners, some are said to be experts in viewing battles at a distance. These recent developments are believed to presage a speedy termination of the war.

Later—Just as we go to press word reached us that Beck has attacked Villa in the back and tore his shirt off of his back. Villa is very indignant and will appeal to the Hague Tribunal for redress.

FOURTH ACADEMY CLASS

Is there such a thing as a Fourth Academy Class? Well I guess! We are organized and the plans for our graduation are now under way. Our class pins are chosen and in a few days you will see us wearing them! We are the favorite class in the U. P. S. Why? We have the captain of the baseball team, the next year’s captain of the football team and the rest are all noted in some other way. Some fine class! We are! Watch our smoke!

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FULL DRESS and TUXEDO SUITS

Herbst $15 Suits and Overcoats are Ground Floor Stores $25 values.

Scandinavian American OF TACOMA
Solicits Your Banking Business
Assets $2,600,000.00
4% on Savings
COR. ELEVENTH AND PACIFIC AVENUE
Cut this Ad out and bring it to this store—it entitles all Students to 10% Discount on all their Purchases.
Repairing and Optical work

Baggage Checked at Your Home Without Extra Charge
We make trips to the U. P. S. every day.

Tacoma Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co.
Only Auto Ambulance in the City
Perfect in every detail

Social Stationery and Engraving
947 C St. Main 436

9th & A Sts. Phone Main 43
Ralston
SHOES FOR MEN
$4.00 — $4.50 — $5.00
Ralston foot-moulded lasts insure comfort as well as style.
HEDBERG BROS.
1140 C St.
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C. M. Van Dyke & CO.
JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING
Courtesy
Honesty
Truthfulness
Never fail to win
GIVE US A CALL
Stubbs Confectionery Co.
THE HANDY PLACE
Candies
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LIGHT GROCERIES — CIGARS & TOBACCO
Just across the street
Phone M. 2332 Cor. 6th & Sprague
FAIRMOUNT
DIAMOND CROWN SOUND
Brands of Food Products
COFFEES, TEAS, SPICES, ETC.
For Sale at all Grocers

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 & PASTRY FLOUR
Especially for rich, delicate cake and flaky piecrust

Olympic PURE Products

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

CAP AND GOWN DAY
from Eastern Washington in order to be present at the exercises.
Cap and Gown Day now being a thing of the past, the next task of the Seniors is to bolster up their courage for Commencement.

STUDENTS! You Will Like The
University Barber Shop
First Class Work—Massaging a Specialty
Cor. Sixth Ave. & Prospect

SAMUEL DUPERTUIS

CAP AND GOWN DAY
from Eastern Washington in order to be present at the exercises.
Cap and Gown Day now being a thing of the past, the next task of the Seniors is to bolster up their courage for Commencement.
Young man! Our Spring and Summer line of English suits was selected after careful thought with two very essential and fundamental objects in mind; namely, to offer you clothes that represent up-to-date styles, and garments that embody elements of wear.

We realize that the student demands clothing that's "Up-to-the-Minute" in every detail, that the reason we studied his wants carefully before buying.

Our English models include cuts in the much wanted pin stripes and light or dark shades of Brown, Tan or Grey.

Padding or wadding is scarce in our conservatively designed "English" short coats, they fit snugly yet not tightly across shoulders; come in two or three evenly spaced button effects, hang well in front and back and they have Serge or Mohair linings.

The vests are the high-cut, distinctive kind while the trousers which are along straight-cut lines, have small cuffs and are fitted with elastic waist-bands—a boon to athletic young men.

May we fit you with one of our "English" suits? They'll please you.

**Priced $15, $20, $25.**

**Rhodes Brothers**

**YOUNG MEN'S STORE**