ATHLETICS

In looking back over the past two seasons in athletics one fact impresses itself upon us, and that is that the school has had more favorable mention and comment made upon its showing than at any time in the past by the daily press. The first event that directed attention our way was when Coach Wright's 11-1 team held a famous regular program from the U. of W. for one full quarter without allowing them within striking distance of our goal. While our football team lost some of the big games it never failed to be mentioned as the gamest aggregation on the Sound.

Basket-ball opened up with about twelve men out for places on the team. Max, Case, Graham, Servis, Bennadon, Blair, Bugge, and Robbins were the ones who secured positions. In the first game of the season the unity and teamwork of the quintet was commented upon by the dailies, and as the season proceeded they were rated by basket-ball critics as the surest scoring aggregation class. They proceeded to win first five games that they played to decisive scores. In their game with Adelphia College they ran up the phenomenal score of 76 to 14. The rigid course of training and the strain and tension of being nerved up to the fighting key for over two months with no let up finally began to tell and the team lost that fine edge that trainers find impossible to hold for any great length of time. Bellingham and Whitworth were able during this time to win from U. P. S. by small margins. The season closed with U. P. S. winners by the score of 6 to 4. U. P. S. (Continued on page Four)
am right; for the proper development of
emphasis upon athletics. This is
Application pending for Entry at the
the physical man is of great import-
ance. Athletics in a college are so
be termed "dead.

There are two dangers which con-
front us with regard to athletics. One
is that the participants sacrifice scholarly attainments for the excite-
ment of the practices or games. As
a rule athletes are not the best
scholars. Boys, even in our own
school, who ranked first as students
have dropped to the second place after
they became immersed with athletics.
This ought not to be. The other dan-
ger is that sometimes more attention
is given to a few physical giants who
can win games, than to the physical
development of students who are un-
developed or weak. This latter end
ought to be the chief aim of college
athletics. There is honor for a school
in a winning team, there is more honor
for a high average of physical develop-
ment among the students.

There took place last Friday night,
one of the events of the year, namely
the Prohibition Oratorio Contest.
The three contestants showed real
merit. They were well prepared, their
language was excellent, their delivery
good. While only one could win first
place, yet all the schools represented
were honored by their orators. Our ora-
tor, Mr. Klebe, won the second place.
We wish it might have been the first.
Nevertheless he became himself with
merit and through him we were
honored. The winner, Mr. Dupertius,
carried off the laurels to the U. of W.,
but let it be remembered that until a
few weeks ago he was a U. P. S. stu-
dent and that his training was received
here. Though he won for the U. of W.,
we share the honor.

Now, what does the Intercollegiate
Prohibition League stand for? To re-
form immoral students? to raise the
moral standard of the schools? to make
prohibition orators of those who be-
love in Prohibition? These are merely
incidental results. Its real aim is to
enlist the students, the brightest and
best, in a systematic, unbiased, thor-
ough study of the liquor problem; a
study of its pro and con, from every
angle. The arguments in favor as
well as those against alcoholic bever-
geles are to be studied with equal fair-
tness. Every student ought to join the
League, if possible, and take up the
study.

The League is ably represented by
Mr. Smith, the Intercollegiate Secre-
tary for the coast. His enthusiasm and
goodness is contagious; his judgment
is sound. We bid him God’s speed.

ANNUAL STATE PROHIBITION
CONTEST

Mr. Daniel Dupertius of the Univer-
sity of Washington, won the annual
prize offered by the Prohibition League
of the University of Puget Sound last
Friday evening with the following
masterful speech "The Saloon and Its
Argument." Mr. Andy Klebe of our
own University won second place with
high honors by the delivery of a stir-
ing appeal for prohibition measures,
"The Call to Arms." Mr. David A.
Sawyer, of Seattle Seminary, the other
contestant for the prize of seventy-five
dollars, spoke upon "The Liquor Traffic
in Politics," and impressed his audi-
ence very favorably. The winner of
this contest represents his state and
University at Los Angeles in the In-
terstate Contest. Mr. Dupertius was
a former U. P. S. student and went to
the State University just in time to in-
terpret their tryout contest which he
won with flying colors, taking first place over
who had previously won from Idaho, Oregon, and in his own
University.

The contest was preceded by a speech from one of Tacoma’s very prominent citizens, Mr. Seymour, can-
didate for mayor of the city. The audi-
ence was well repaid for their attend-
ance at this occasion as the speeches
were logical and presented strong argu-
ments in favor of the suppression of
the saloon. From an orator-
ical point of view the speeches’ showed
great discussion and presented strong argu-
ments in favor of the suppression of
the saloon. From an oratory point of view the speeches showed
preparation as regards composition and
delivery. The judges were:

On thought and composition:
Attorney E. C. Arnold, Boise, Idaho.
Professor Cha. Halme, Whitman
College.
Judges on delivery:
Rev. Ed. T. Ford of Tacoma.
Judge Chapman of Tacoma.
Miss Lecie of Whitworth College.

THE MAROON
Edited and Published
by the
Student Body of
The University of Puget Sound
Application pending for Entry at the
Tacoma Postoffice.

MAROON STAFF.
Editor-in-chief, Samuel Dupertius
Managing Editor, Douglas Boyle
Assistant Managing Editor... 
..................................Lawrence Brent
Bus. Mgr., Norman E. Steinbach
First Assistant Editor...........
..................................Mannie Conney
..................................Mae Reddish, Rouble Holman
Intercollegiate Department... ..................................Anabel Walker
High School Exchanges..........
..................................Mande Walker
Jokes and Other Funny Things...........
..................................Ralph Weaver

EDITORIAL

One of the characteristics of the
young college men is that they place great
emphasis upon athletics. This is
right; for the proper development of
the physical man is of great impor-
tance. Athletics in a college are so
be termed "dead.

Athletics contribute to a vigorous
body, a happy disposition and a strong
mind. The whole man partakes of the
invigoration produced by healthful
physical exercise. And, such exercises
are not in themselves inimical to the
moral and spiritual nature, but rather
contribute to it.

Our University is proud of the fact
that on the whole, the personnel of its
athletic teams has reflected creditably
upon the school, whether they played
at home or away from home. If they
have not always won, they have always
been gentlemen. This is commendable;
for there is a disposition, among a
certain element, to think that rowdy-
ism and athletics are inseparable com-
panions. A man may be a perfect gen-
tleman and also a first class athlete.

We are most fortunate in having this
year as physical director a man who is
a gentleman, every inch of him. Mr.
Riley possesses the happy combination
of a superior physical prowess and a
delicate sense of honor. Obscenity is
positively forbidden in any game or
DREll. He urges his men by counsel
and conduct to be upright and always
on the side of right. In his he has
the hearty co-operation of Prof. Wright
who no less a gentleman; no less an
athlete coached the football team last
fall. No man on the faculty is more
highly esteemed than Prof. Wright.

There are two dangers which con-
front us with regard to athletics. One
is that the participants sacrifice scholarly attainments for the excite-
ment of the practices or games. As
a rule athletes are not the best
scholars. Boys, even in our own
school, who ranked first as students
have dropped to the second place after
they became immersed with athletics.
This ought not to be. The other dan-
ger is that sometimes more attention
is given to a few physical giants who
can win games, than to the physical
development of students who are un-
developed or weak. This latter end
ought to be the chief aim of college
athletics. There is honor for a school
in a winning team, there is more honor
for a high average of physical develop-
ment among the students.

There took place last Friday night,
one of the events of the year, namely
the Prohibition Oratorio Contest.
The three contestants showed real
merit. They were well prepared, their
language was excellent, their delivery
good. While only one could win first
place, yet all the schools represented
were honored by their orators. Our ora-
tor, Mr. Klebe, won the second place.
We wish it might have been the first.
Nevertheless he became himself with
merit and through him we were
honored. The winner, Mr. Dupertius,
carried off the laurels to the U. of W.,
but let it be remembered that until a
few weeks ago he was a U. P. S. stu-
dent and that his training was received
here. Though he won for the U. of W.,
we share the honor.

Now, what does the Intercollegiate
Prohibition League stand for? To re-
form immoral students? to raise the
moral standard of the schools? to make
prohibition orators of those who be-
love in Prohibition? These are merely
incidental results. Its real aim is to
enlist the students, the brightest and
best, in a systematic, unbiased, thor-
ough study of the liquor problem; a
study of its pro and con, from every
angle. The arguments in favor as
well as those against alcoholic bever-
geles are to be studied with equal fair-
tness. Every student ought to join the
League, if possible, and take up the
study.

The League is ably represented by
Mr. Smith, the Intercollegiate Secre-
tary for the coast. His enthusiasm and
goodness is contagious; his judgment
is sound. We bid him God’s speed.

ANNUAL STATE PROHIBITION
CONTEST

Mr. Daniel Dupertius of the Univer-
sity of Washington, won the annual
prize offered by the Prohibition League
of the University of Puget Sound last
Friday evening with the following
masterful speech "The Saloon and Its
Argument." Mr. Andy Klebe of our
own University won second place with
high honors by the delivery of a stir-
ing appeal for prohibition measures,
"The Call to Arms." Mr. David A.
Sawyer, of Seattle Seminary, the other
contestant for the prize of seventy-five
dollars, spoke upon "The Liquor Traffic
in Politics," and impressed his audi-
ence very favorably. The winner of
this contest represents his state and
University at Los Angeles in the In-
terstate Contest. Mr. Dupertius was
a former U. P. S. student and went to
the State University just in time to in-
terpret their tryout contest which he
won with flying colors, taking first place over
who had previously won from Idaho, Oregon, and in his own
University.

The contest was preceded by a speech from one of Tacoma’s very prominent citizens, Mr. Seymour, can-
didate for mayor of the city. The audi-
ence was well repaid for their attend-
ance at this occasion as the speeches
were logical and presented strong argu-
ments in favor of the suppression of
the saloon. From an oratory point of view the speeches showed
preparation as regards composition and
delivery. The judges were:

On thought and composition:
Attorney E. C. Arnold, Boise, Idaho.
Professor Cha. Halme, Whitman
College.
Judges on delivery:
Rev. Ed. T. Ford of Tacoma.
Judge Chapman of Tacoma.
Miss Lecie of Whitworth College.
The Maroon

Locals

Norman Steinbach was called to San Diego last week on business.

Miss Ruth Pitts was called to her home in Orting on Tuesday on account of illness.

Ralph Irwin of Raymond, Wash., a student of last year, has taken up work in the academy for the spring term.

The unexpected return of Miss Matilda Nelson was a surprise to many of her classmates. Suffice it to say that she deliberated several days before she "hit the pike" for Tacoma.

The Mission Study Class of the Y. W. C. A. will meet on next Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Dr. Zeller's room. The W. C. A. will meet on next Friday.

Alonzo Messerger, who has been very sick for the past two months, was at the University on Saturday, but he will be unable to attend school another year.

On Friday evening, April 7, the Theta Sorority of the University of Puget Sound, will give their big annual program—will be in the form of a trial, and promises to be very entertaining.

On Friday afternoon, March 31, the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Washington, was held. There were delegates present from the various local leagues and reports of the work done, were made. State officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: David A. Sawyer, Seattle Seminary, president; Ralph Gormley, Whitworth College, vice president; George Le, University of Washington, secretary; Clark Cotrell, University of Puget Sound, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Last Tuesday, April 4, the Thetas held an extremely clever and original April Fool program.

It was not a representation of the literary and musical ability of our members, but rather of their wit and humor, with which the entire program was full of overflowing.

Our H. C. S. brothers were invited and as far as possible they attended.

On account of our annual program, which will be presented on April 28, no more regular programs will be held before that time.

Knowledge Will Put You in the Spot Light

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

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

By your own efforts properly directed. By being willing to devote to study a part of your spare time. By giving the International Correspondence Schools a chance to direct your efforts and lead you to the front.

Your spare time, if you would but realize it, could be made more profitable than the time sold to your employer.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

720 ST. HELENS AVENUE

TACOMA

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position, trade, or profession, or gain a knowledge of the subject before which I have marked X.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Street and No.</td>
<td>State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mark and mail the coupon to find out all about the I. C. S. plan to put you into the spot light. Doing so will cost you nothing, and will bring to you a full explanation of just what kind of course you will get, what you will learn, and what has been done by other students of the same course.

Three hundred I. C. S. students a month write to tell of progress.

Don't wait.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW!
intercollegiate field in the near future. The school board committee in charge of the project has already passed upon it and work will begin as soon as the school board has taken favorable action.

"High School Echoes," Tuscarawas, New Mexico. Among the new organization of this school is a "Troop of the Boy Scouts of America." This form of activity appeals especially to boys; it arouses their interest in the better things in life; it trains their minds; strengthens their bides and aims to direct their morals along the right lines.

The following helpful pointers are given in one of our exchanges:
Be a booster.
Don't be a blow.
Learn the High School yell.
Join the Glee Club and Orchestra.
Give good, honest, thorough work.
Don't be afraid to ask questions.
Work and play your very best.
Help make your class the very best in school.
Be generous, cheery, helpful, and sympathetic.
Don't misuse the faculty, they are almost as wise as you are.
Don't forget to go to church and Sunday school. You are not too old yet.
Subscribe for your High School paper.
Don't be a sponge and read some one's else paper.
If you haven't something good to say about your High School, keep your mouth shut.
Take regular exercise. You can study twice as well afterward.

Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society gave their regular program Tuesday evening, April 4. The beginning of the new term always creates more or less confusion in literary work and we have not gotten into the harness properly as yet, but Philo spirit will soon be at work again and our programs will be worthy of your attendance. We are planning to make the Philomathean's open program equal to the previous ones we have given to the students heretofore. Last Tuesday evening was devoted mainly to Parliamentary drill, which is one of Philo strong points. Our business meetings are not open to the general public, however, but are devoted entirely to our members for drill in Parliamentary law. We request your presence at our weekly programs and if they are not a success we take the blame, for we have the talent.

Y. W. C. A.
R. R.

Miss Starr had charge of the Tuesday meeting and told us of the work of the Intercollegiate committee. All girls who have any ability at making posters please tell Miss Starr. These posters are sent to the Y. W. conference at "The Breakers" and we want a good showing. Mrs. Jones and Miss Hovis sang a duet. It was a great treat and we wish to thank them for doing it. We only hope they will sing again.

Do you know that the Y. W. C. A. elected their new officers. They are as follows:
President, Miss Ford.
Vice president, Miss Young.
Secretary, Miss Conney.
Treasurer, Miss Rees.
Maroon reporter, Miss Holman.

It was voted at the meeting Tuesday that they take office in March after this and be like the other schools in this matter. These girls are your choice, so now it is "up to you" to rally around them and help to make the Y. W. a perfect association.

APRIL FOOL IN SEATTLE.

Last Saturday, two respectable U. P. S. boys, members of the Freshmen clan, decided to go over to the "Queen City" to visit friends and relatives. They went, and after disembarking from the "Indian," went gaily to the "Pioneer square," where they gazed on the pavement. The blinds were other wearing a happy smile. Of course the two visitors had to "follow suit" and the Point car to the courts at Point Defiance park.

Tennis Courts Out of Order

The tennis courts being still out of order, last Monday quite a bunch of our "tennis sharks (?)" took their rackets and the Point car to the courts at Point Defiance park.

A. Bouscher, President.
W. R. Swain, Sec'y-Treas.
A. Bruce, Vice-Pres.

Pacific Fuel Company
COAL AND WOOD
Agents for CARBON HILL WINGATE COAL.
Lump and Furnace.
We also handle Renton and Mendota Coal, Forest and Mill Block Wood, Shabs, Sawn, etc.
Coal and Forest Wood Yard, 21st and 6th. Phone Main 610, Home A-3619.

THE REX QUICK SHOE REPAIR CO.
J. B. AUSTIN, Prop.
766 South C
Near Corner of Ninth

College Book Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
PENNANTS

IF YOU ENJOY curtes treat-
ment, give us a trial.

ICE CREAM
Luncheon
C. T. MUEHLENBRUCH
Confectionery

Retail Store
Store & Factory
Phone 6015
729So. CSt.
1111Tac.Ave.

Here several interesting sets came off and the park cop becoming interested came up to watch the game. One of the boys knocked a ball over the fence and Byron Wehmhoff nobly ran to recover it. While thus employed one of the boys asked the cop if they couldn't have one of the purple monkeys to chase balls for them, and the officer replied he thought they had a pretty good one already.
THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

By A. E. Marlatt.

From time to time glowing reports come to us of the wonderful work that is being done in foreign lands through the instrumentality of the missionaries. Yet, in spite of this, few of us realize that there are still over eight hundred millions of persons who have never had the opportunity of hearing the “old, old story” that “God is Yove,” and that there are only about 16,000 missionaries to present this fact to them. This means that there is an average of over 50,000 such persons to each missionary. It was a vision of such a need, which must have been infinitely greater at that time than at the present day, that led to the initiation of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in the year 1886.

In this year a great convention of students met at Mt. Hermon, Mass., under the leadership of Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, to study religious questions. During this convention a few young men, the most prominent of whom were Wilder and Thiner, received a vision of the world’s need and spent many hours in prayer asking that one hundred students should volunteer as foreign missionaries before the convention should close. The result was that 101 students answered the call. After the convention Wilder and Thiner with a few others traveled over the continent promoting the new movement and organizing Volunteer Bands in the colleges and universities. Since then the movement has spread until it has become one of the foremost modern missionary organizations.

The primary purpose of the movement is not to send out missionaries—that is left to the various mission boards—but to act as a recruiting agency. The pledge of the Volunteers reads thus: “It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary.” In the last few years a candidates’ department has been created consisting of secretaries whose business it is to keep in touch with the various mission boards. When the name of a Volunteer’s preparation draws near his name and a statement of his qualification are presented to the proper board. Thus this department serves as a connecting link between the Volunteer and the active work.

What has the movement accomplished up to the present time? The real criterion of its efficiency is, of course, the number of Volunteers who have gone into active foreign work and their standing in that work. At the beginning of ’910 the records showed 6,000 Volunteers who were then in the foreign field, i.e., more than one-third of the total missionary body has been furnished by the agency of the movement, and it is a significant fact that more than two-thirds of this number have gone from North America. As to the prominence of the Volunteers one only has to mention a few men such as John R. Mott, Brook- sey, Zolander, Brown and Colton. The Volunteers constitute a rapidly increasing proportion of the men and women sent out by the mission boards.

Another result of the work of the Volunteer Movement has been the publishing of a missionary literature which has had a broadening effect upon student life generally. Many of these books have attained much prominence. In connection with this work many students have been enrolled in active mission study (25,298 in 1909), and over 300 college professors have been leaders of classes.

Student giving to missions has also been greatly increased. In 1909 the average amount given to foreign missions per student (and this does not include gifts solicited from faculties or other sources) was $2.21.

Along with there have come many indirect results, some of them fully as surprising and important as those stated above. The widening of the students’ horizon; the evidences furnished by the examples of Volunteers of the vital power of Christianity; the development of Volunteers who have been detained on account of their mission work; the bringing into closer touch of the various parts of the student life throughout the world; the development of the Volunteer idea in colleges of foreign lands; and the influence over students who engage in civil service and non-missionary work in foreign lands are but a few of these.

The work of the Student Volunteers has been an inspiration to every other missionary movement of modern times. It is an interesting fact that the great Laymen’s Missionary Movement which so recently stirred the civilized world with its message was indirectly inspired by the Student Movement. Mr. J. Campbell White has testified that it was the Student Volunteer convention in Nashville, Tenn., which took place in 1898, where he received the vision which led him to push the Laymen’s Movement.

Above all this, the Student Volunteer Movement, in its growth and success, furnishes in itself to all fair-minded students a witness to the power of the living, conquering Christ. The watchword of the movement, “The Evangelization of the World in This Generation,” has become widely known and has served a great purpose in bringing to the minds of men a realization of their part and responsibility as individuals in the great watchword emphasizes the fact that we have only a few years in which to present Christ to the present generation of humanity and if any die in ignorance, we must surely be held responsible. We have only one life to live and it behoves us to make it count for the most possible good.

The future aim of the Volunteer Movement is manifold. As the work grows, new interests are constantly being involved. Important missionary crises are arising throughout the world; nation after nation has opened its doors to Christian truth so that the present demand for workers is far greater than the supply. How shall this need be adequately met?

1. By bringing before the student world the present great missionary crisis so that the importance of the present situation will be properly appreciated.

2. By emphasizing the necessity for every student who “names the name of Christ” to determine his or her relation to missionary endeavor.

3. To increase the number of students enrolled in active mission study. If it is possible to interest 25,000 students in mission study it is possible to interest 50,000 or even more.

4. To provide literature to aid students in determining their life-work.

5. To emphasize, even more than in the past, the need for trained Volunteers.

6. To intensify the spirit of the various Volunteer Bands.

7. To influence students, who are sent to America by foreign, non-Christian nations for an education, to give their lives to the Master.

8. To deepen the religious life of the students that they will not especially consider the giving of their lives to foreign missions but consent to the complete working out in them of the will of God. It is only when the student life is sufficiently awakened by the agency of the movement and its task that the evangelization of the world will be ultimately accomplished and the living Christ will be presented in His fullness to all mankind.

NOTICE TO MARINERS!

DANGER SIGNAL! WARNING!

When embarking for any port in Dreamland the college professors of C. P. S. will take precaution to lower window blinds of their cabins before disrobing.

They shall under no circumstances sit around in their nether garments to prepare lessons for the following day, especially since they may become engulfed in the persifal of the same that they become oblivious of the necessity for keeping up the requisite amount of heat in the stove to keep warm, thereby encouraging careless ness in matters of physical health, and endangering safety of navigation on the Sea of Sleep. A ship was sighted on 7th and S streets last Thursday night at 11 p.m., outward-bound—with cabin curtains up. Any breach of this regulation hereafter will call for a severe penalty by U. P. S. Board of Nightly Inspectors.

LIGHT WORK.

A weather-beaten dammed somewhat over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light housework. She said that she had been ill with typhoid fever and was convalescing.

“Where did you come from, Lizzie?” asked the woman of the house.

“Where have you been?”

“I’ve been workin’ out on Howell’s ranch,” replied Lizzie, “diggin’ postholes while I was gittin’ my strength ack.”—Lippincott’s.

THE PURITAN
Restaurant and Bakery

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FIRST CLASS MEALS AND BAKERY GOODS

OUR SPECIALTY IS HIGH CLASS CAKE ORNAMENTING

Telephone 435

C. E. HOBBERG, Prop.

IT WON'T LEAK

MOORE’S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent
The Maroon

Y. M. Notes

Mr. Bullard gave us one of the most practical of our "Life Work Series" last Tuesday. The forty-nine men who heard him got some ideas of architecture and of life work in general that may prove valuable.

AMERICAN ART COMPANY
PICTURES, PORTRAITS, FRAMES, AND ART MATERIAL
Main 5823 1147 C St.
Office Phone Main 5806
Residence Phone Main 2216
T. V. COPELAND
PRINTERS
214 A St. opp. Tacoma Hotel
REYNOLDS & COFFMAN
Props.
or a proficient line of Tonsorial work
One is never at a loss when he drops in the
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
Sixth Avenue and Prospect
A. A. HINZ
RELIABLE FLORIST
Special Attention to UNIVERSITY TRADE.
Don't forget the place.
618 SOUTH K.
Phones: A-2655 Main 2655
UNIVERSITY of PUGET SOUND STUDENTS are always WELCOME in our Store
Davis & Jones
JEWELERS
Pacific Ave. Near 9th

The next "Life Work Talk" will be "Teaching, As a Life Work," by Prof. Knowles of the Tacoma High School. This will be given May 2, and it is expected to be as strong as any one of the series given up to this time. Keep a thinking about the Y. M. Conference at Columbia Beach! Don't forget the tall Treasurer! What are you going to do in Y. M. next year?

U. P. S. Post-Graduates Work

We insert a clipping from the Tacoma Tribune, which speaks of the work of one of our students. The work he is accomplishing is commendable and brings credit not only upon himself, but upon our school as well.

So successful has been Mr. C. W. Blanpied in his self-imposed task of teaching English to various classes of foreigners in the city that he has been obliged to divide his big class at the Y. M. C. A., and instead of having one class four evenings in the week now has two classes and gives three nights in the week to each. In addition to this he has started a class at the St. Paul mill to which he gives one noon hour each week. There were sixty of the foreign employees of the mill at the meeting yesterday. Mr. Blanpied is taking a post graduate course at the University of Puget Sound and devotes his spare time to studying the foreign workmen of the city. So deeply has he become interested in the work that in addition to teaching these character and through his success in winning their confidence is enabled to get from them much information which he uses to improve their condition.

His plan is to learn the work at which they are employed, their social surroundings, what they do with their idle hours and what plans they have laid for the future. Mr. Blanpied also makes a point of learning from his new friends how they are treated by Americans and if his suspicions are aroused he warns them against the different classes of foreigners who are liable to try to impose on them.

In addition to his other duties this busy student-teacher finds time to inaugurate their annual winter sale of shoes, February 3rd.

McDONALD SHOE CO.
INAUGURATE THEIR ANNUAL WINTER SALE OF SHOES, FEBRUARY 3rd.
ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER SHOES GETS THE KNIFE.
REDUCTIONS WILL EQUAL 1-4 to 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES.
This is the Sale you have been waiting for, Mens $4.00 Crawford Shoes $3.15, other lines the same reductions.

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

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
CLEANING AND PRESSING
The Royal Dye Works
C. S. SMITH, Prop.

The poets trawl the lyre,

The housewives paint and scrub,
Much whitewash sling,
And feed us on cold grub
In spring.

The Royal Dye Works
Cor. 6th Ave., Opposite U. P. S.
2006 6th Ave., Opposite U. P. S.
PHONES: Main 1324; A-2186

The young men prate of love,
Gay blossoms bring
To lay before some dove
In spring.

Phone Main 2233
Have odors to sing,
Write verses by the quire
PHONEGRAPHER

C. B. B. Smith
903½ Tacoma Avenue
903½ Tacoma Avenue

The housewives paint and scrub,
Much whitewash sling,
And feed us on cold grub
In spring.

PETRICK

WE EXAMINE EYES
KACHLEIN
Graduate Optician
17 Years Same Location
906 C ST.
For the young man as well as his father

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

The "Just As Good"
was never made.

ASK THE GROCER
What The Housewife Says--

A COURSE IN LOGIC

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

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

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

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

Do you want a Free Ticket to the Band Concert?
—Call!—

McCormack Bros.
1144-46 PACIFIC AVENUE

Do you want a Free Ticket to the Band Concert?
—Call!—