

THE

# Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA WASHINGTON

VIVE LA U. P. S.

I.

Come every good fellow and give us a song;  
Sing for the U. P. S.  
You've found a good thing and now help it along;  
Sing for the U. P. S.

CHORUS

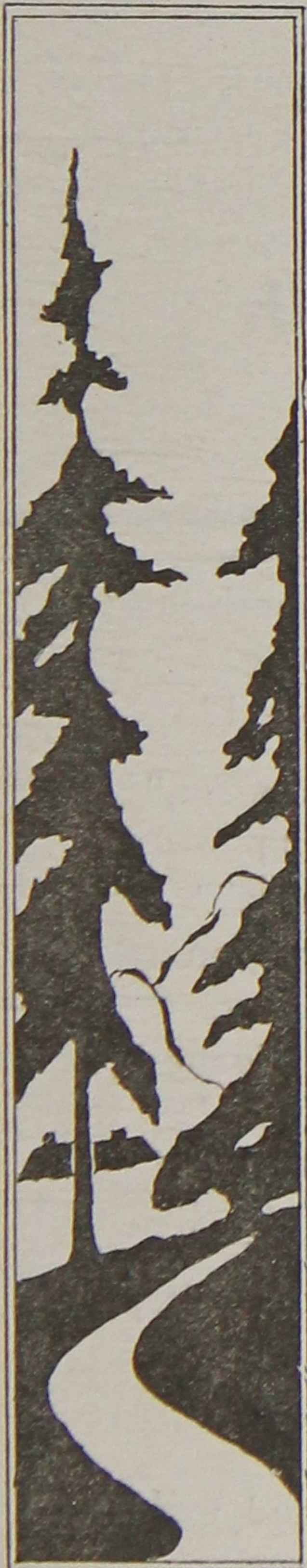
Vive la, vive la, zip-cum-zee,  
Vive la, vive la, 'Varsity,  
Vive la, vive la, Walla Wa Wess, Vive la U. P. S.

II.

There's nothing whatever that we cannot do;  
Vive la, U. P. S.  
If we once get a notion, we'll carry it through;  
Vive la, U. P. S.

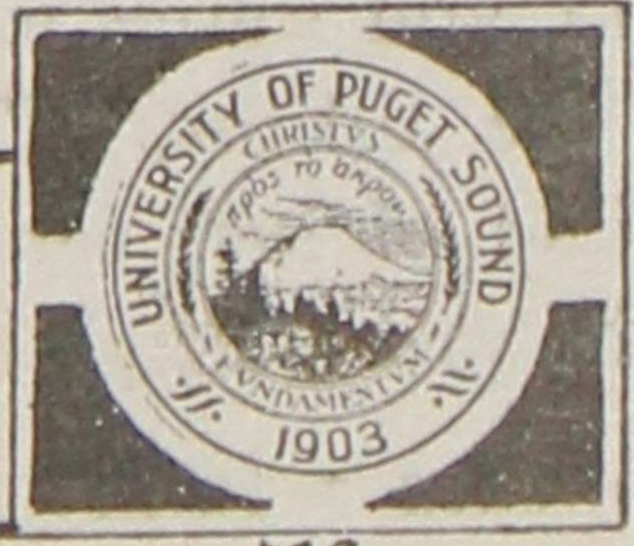
III.

Oh vive la fellows that know how to work,  
Come to the U. P. S.  
A bas for the fellows who are willing to shirk,  
Skidoo from the U. P. S.



MK

MARCH 6, 1914.



MC

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#### SPRING POETRY

(By Mrs. Dillon)

Brightly, sweetly, in his garden,  
While the Editor's asleep,  
Grow the poems of the spring time,  
Poems far too good to keep.

Gently, early, happy, sunbeams  
Call the Editor to rise,  
And he sees them in their glory—  
Poems, trying for the prize.

So he plucks them as he whistles,  
Choosing some and leaving more.  
Then awaken joy and laughter,  
Care and sorrow live no more.

Here he spies "The Dawn of Springtime."  
"Wake, little birds, wake and sing;  
Don't you know it now is spring?  
Laugh, little brooks, laugh and crow:  
Don't you know it's time to grow?"  
Sighs the Editor, "'Tis good  
For a child of just ten winters;  
He will grow as children should."

Then appears a funny poet in his jolly "Equinox."  
"There once was a fellow, named Boreas,  
Who made a great noise all uprorious,  
Till he made equinox  
Seem a great paradox

And made his own doings notorious."  
Says the reader sadly, "Oh, why  
Will he not go breaking rocks?"

"Shy, sweet maiden wrote this poem,"  
Thinks the Editor, "But wait;  
I will read 'I Love You, Johnny.'"  
"Johnny, all my love I give you  
On this lovely, springlake day.  
Will you meet me in the gloaming?  
Johnny, dear, do not say 'Nay.'"  
"Rhymes by Jack, aged eighty-eight."

"Here's a gem, 'A Silvery Tinkle.'"  
"See yon peak with cap of white,  
Blue sky bending over,  
With a flush of rosy pink,  
Like a happy lover.  
Spring is here, and men and maids  
Know the storms are over.  
And, with tinkling bells, the herd  
Seeks the upland clover."  
Says the Editor, "Ah, me!  
Would I were a boy out yonder,  
All the mighty Alps to see."

Thus he reads, and moons of springtime;  
Till the noisy Fourth draws nigh;  
Then he yell's "Let's all go fishing!"  
Thus the rhymes make "Printer's Pi."

# The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Volume III.

TACOMA, WASH., MARCH 6, 1914.

No. 11

## Annual Banquet Is Huge Success

Didn't we tell you so? Didn't we prophecy that you would miss it if you didn't attend the University Banquet? Didn't we say that there would be big doin's at the banquet? Well, we were right, weren't we? For the annual banquet was a BIG affair—the biggest and best the University has ever had. Nearly everybody was there and everybody was full of "pep," life, enthusiasm. There was not a dull moment from the time the faculty and invited guests began the march to the banquet table until the last guest had left the banquet hall at 12:30 a. m. The speeches and the music were both far above what one expects at such a banquet and the general spirit pervading the whole banquet could not have been better.

The different classes had their songs and yells "down pat" and the class spirit was great to see. And by the way, we wish to remark in passing, that school spirit at the U. P. S. is no longer in mourning; it is very much in evidence. And the thing that will keep it up the best is this class rivalry. The Freshmen at the banquet were well organized and kept things humming. Their old enemies, the Sophs, were also busy, and one moment one thought the Freshies had the better of the argument, but the next moment he changed his opinion, etc. While the rivalry between the Juniors and the Seniors did not appear to be so strong as that between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, it was nevertheless keen, and each class deserves much credit for the class of songs which it produced.

The Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year at the banquet and made the hit of the evening, being encored twice. The Glee Club of this year is doing even better work than the club did last year and are receiving many compliments on their work.

The Senior Class quartette and the Ladies' University quartette gave musical numbers, which were well received.

As mentioned before in this article, the speeches of the evening were of a high order. We print two or three of them, this issue, by request, and will probably print more in succeeding issues.

## A Square Triangular Circle

(Speech delivered by Mrs. H. P. Thomas at Annual Banquet.)

It has been said that "no one can be a successful student of science, unless he considers truth of prime importance, and is willing to sacrifice preconceived notions, whenever he discovers new truths which render the formerly accepted views erroneous." In other words, the successful student is progressive. And since many of this company are "progressive," we trust that you will accept the new truth which we shall present to you, and consider it of prime importance.

In the realm of mathematical science, from Euclid's "Elements of Geometry" down to the more recent treatises along this line, nowhere do we find mention of a square, triangular circle; yet we shall endeavor to prove to you that such a thing really exists.

Square is said to mean upright, honest, just, well-set; a triangle is formed by three converging lines, and a line is defined as "a course followed," or a department of work; and Webster describes a circle as "a company of persons, banded together for a purpose." Hence, a square, triangular circle is an upright, honest, just company of persons, pursuing three lines of work. Such a circle is the Woman's University League. It is square, in that it is upright in its principles, honest in its endeavors, just in its dealings, and well-set in its purpose. It is triangular, in that it has pursued three lines of work.

We will first draw the perpendicular line of our triangle, and designate it by the first activity in which this circle was engaged; the support of the Chair of English in our University. This line is perpendicular, since it leads to a higher point of mental power. The literature of a nation, molds the thoughts of a whole people; it guides their actions, and leaves its impress upon the lives and character of its citizens. In our libraries we meet great minds on an equality, and feel at ease with

(Continued on page Eleven)

While we are rejoicing because of the success of the banquet and praising those who took part on the program, we must not forget to mention the smoothness with which the banquet—the "Eats" part—was carried out and this success was due to the efforts of Miss Hassebroek and her efficient committee of girls.

The following article, which appeared in the Tacoma Daily News on the night following the banquet, and which we print verbatim, shows what one outside the University and who was present at the banquet, thought of it. The News' article follows:

Songs twinkling with humor, college yells that had merit of literary excellence as well as the raucous qualities usually attaching to them, and a long list of speeches gave zest to a fine dinner served in Rhodes Bros.' tea room to the students of the University of Puget Sound, the faculty members and a number of guests. More than 200 persons were served. The boys in dress suits and girls in pretty gowns gave the big room a beautiful effect. Daffodils and carnations adorned the long tables.

The singing was worth going miles to hear. One college song followed another. Class answered class with witty repartee in melody. These Methodists know how to lift their voices pleasingly. Theirs was a better performance than half the glee club concerts presented by some of the big universities.

Two fine numbers by the ladies' quartette, composed of Misses Hanson, Glidden, Barnes and Brandt, opened the program. Hon. E. L. Blaine of Seattle was toastmaster. Guy Dunning did up "The College Man" in proper style, concluding with the statement that whatever may be thought of the extravagant pictures usually drawn of college men, it should be remembered that 80 per cent of the students of the U. P. S. are working their way through school and they have little time for the frills of fashion. Miss Grace Lawson made a charming little talk on "The College Girl Is a Girl for a' That."

Rev. Robert Lamont Hay spoke on "Church Community in Education," advising among other things the amalgamation of weak church schools. A Christian education is the thing, he said, and denominations may well forget denominationalism if it stands in the way of such an education.

Mrs. H. P. Thomas of the Woman's University league spoke on "A Square Triangular Circle," though the toastmaster had declared "There ain't no such thing." Mrs. Thomas proved there was, and won much applause.

"The College Man in Journalism" was the subject discussed by Herbert Hunt, editor of The Daily News. Superintendent Geiger of the city schools made an interesting talk on "Advantages of the

Small College," dwelling on the personal contact possible in small institutions, the greater social advantages and the concentration of work. Toastmaster Blaine felicitated the management of the University in bringing to the dinner the heads of the public schools in Tacoma.

The Glee Club of the University sang and was twice encored.

John Rea spoke of the small college and its advantages. He is one of the State University regents, but he said he came from a small college and realized the benefits therefrom.

"High School and College" was discussed by Henry F. Hunt, of the Stadium High school, who dealt deeply with the effects of the schools on the growing democratic spirit of the country. Mr. Blaine paid a fine tribute to Mr. Hunt's well known insistence upon the square deal.

Henry A. Rhodes, speaking from the standpoint of a merchant, commented on the inefficiency of school graduates. He said that only about 10 per cent can write legibly. He urged the introduction of courses that will more completely fit graduates for mercantile pursuits, asserting that not less than 50 per cent of the graduates enter mercantile pursuits. He dealt, too, with the unjust attacks that are made on department stores generally, particularly with reference to the care that is taken in most stores to assist and guard both women and men employees.

Dix H. Rowland, responding to "The Board of Trustees," said he believed the time was not far distant when U. P. S. will have an endowment fund of \$250,000 and property worth \$1,000,000.

Senator Ralph Metcalf gave a highly interesting description of the rural banking system of Germany, in which character and not property holdings is the credit upon which men borrow money.

Judge Chadwick of the state supreme court indulged in some humorous remarks and paid his respects to the small college. He is a Willamette man and mighty proud of it.

Chief Justice Crow of the supreme court spoke on the character of George Washington, emphasizing the traits that made him great, and urging upon the students the importance of character building. President Todd closed the evening with remarks on the prospects of the institution and upon the desirability of calling it a college instead of a university.

The Washington day banquet is an annual affair of the institution, and last evening's event was the most notable yet held.

## "A Trip To Mars"

(Continued from last issue.)

We had approached to within about one mile of the surface of Mars and were flying slowly along looking for a suitable landing place. From where we were, the view did not appear much different from what one would see at that distance above our earth. We could see forests, valleys, rivers and plains but no signs of anything that looked like a city. Soon we came to a great sea whose waters were a beautiful deep blue in color. As we flew along over this body of water, we decided to open the door of our ship and sample a few mouthfuls of the Martian atmosphere. Walter unsealed the door and very carefully opened it for we did not know soon as the door was opened we got a breath of the how the air of Mars would agree with beings from the Earth. Our caution was unnecessary for as balmy, most exhilarating air that we had ever breathed.

"What under the sun do you call that?" said Walter suddenly, pointing a little to our left. I looked and a strange sight met my eyes. What seemed to be a great white cloud was rapidly approaching us thru the air. By this time we had crossed the sea and were flying over what looked like a broad fertile plain. All the while the cloud was drawing nearer and now we could see that it was composed of objects that had the appearance of gigantic birds. At first we were inclined to put on high speed and fly from the approaching host but on second thought we decided to await its nearer approach for perhaps we could learn something of the nature of Martian animal life by so doing. Walt now trained his glasses upon the oncoming multitude and a shout of amazement burst from his lips. "Look," he exclaimed, I put the glass to my eyes and beheld that which caused me to start from my seat in surprise and astonishment. What I saw was not a flock of birds, neither was it an ordinary cloud but it was a host of human beings, Martians, robed in white, coming out to meet us. Soon they were around us, laughing, singing, frolics thru the air. And such voices, I cannot find words to express the sweetness of those tones. Their melody surpassed the sweetest music I had ever heard. What surprised us most was that apparently each person was floating thru the air without the aid of any mechanical device whatever. As they swarmed about our now very slowly moving machine, in what seemed like countless numbers, we scrutinized the nearest ones closely. One of the most striking things about them was their size. The men seemed to average about twelve feet in height, the women being somewhat

smaller. Everyone had long hair. However, the women's hair was much longer and of finer texture than that of the men. The men were all bearded and thus could be easily distinguished from the women, although both sexes wore loose white robes.

We had noted these general characteristics in one quick glance while the Martians were gathering around us. I now turned the nose of the Air King toward the ground and in a moment we had landed at our destination in the presence of such a reception committee as we had never thought of in our wildest dreams, one hundred thousand or more Martians, gigantic inhabitants of this neighboring world.

"Well, let's go out and take our medicine," said Walter, "We came to investigate the Martians and I guess here are a few to begin on." With that he opened the door and we stepped out and climbing on top of our air ship, were able to look over the heads of the assembled thousands who seemed to be patiently waiting for us to introduce ourselves, for they had not crowded right up around us but stood off a short distance, regarding us with curiosity and wonder. Just as we began to get somewhat uneasy in regard to what should happen next, a very large, dignified appearing man stepped from the edge of the encircling host and approached to within a few feet of where we were standing. He stood and regarded us silently and as he looked, I thought of how incongruous it was that Mars should be called the "God of War," for this man looked anything but warlike. Upon his face and in his eyes was such an expression of mingled kindness, gentleness and love as I had never seen before. His whole attitude was one of deeply concerned interest for our welfare. He seemed to be waiting for us to make some sort of a demonstration so I whispered to Walt that perhaps we had better say something.

Then Walter spoke up in his deep bass voice and said, "How do you do sir? We are glad to meet you. My name is Thompson and this is my friend and companion, Mr. Smith. We have made this visit to your planet in order to take back to our world some facts concerning the manners and customs of the people who live here."

Of course we had not the slightest expectation that he would understand a word of this little speech of Walt's but imagine our astonishment when he replied in perfect English, in a voice like the music of heavenly symphonies, "I am sure that we of the planet Mars are exceedingly delighted to welcome you here and we shall be only too glad to help you in any way possible or to impart any information that you may wish regarding our manners and customs. I am called Elah."

(To be Continued)

# The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

GUY E. DUNNING.....Editor-in-Chief  
BESS JOHNSON )  
JACK MURBACK.....Assistant Editors  
SAMUEL DUPERTUIS.....Athletics  
.....Business Manager

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## THE COLLEGE MAN

(A speech delivered by Guy E. Dunning at the annual banquet of the University at Rhodes Bros.)

A most strange, peculiarly-situated and yet important specimen of the genus homo is the College Man. He forms only an infinitesimal part of the population of the world and yet he is more discussed than any other one division of the masculine portion of the earth's inhabitants that could be named. He is both overestimated and underestimated. He is overestimated by himself, his sweetheart and his mother; he is underestimated by the world at large, his professors and his father. His mother regards him fondly as a future president of the United States, a future Talmadge or Shakespeare; his sweetheart, to whom he is careful to show only his best side, sees in him a paragon of virtue who will build for her an earthly paradise; he sees himself as the one unit without the existence of which the welfare of the country would sustain a serious, almost irreparable loss—until the semester examinations. At that time and perhaps for a couple of weeks afterwards, he is somewhat doubtful regarding his value to the world. He is regarded by his father as a constant bill of expense, an uncertain quantity who will never know as much as his Dad and will be lucky if he doesn't turn out to be a hindrance to the march of progress instead of an aid; he is looked upon by his professors as a body of flesh and bone surmounted by a head which belongs to either one or the other of the best known varieties of head—namely, the one which is so solidly constructed as to make absolutely impossible the entrance of any knowledge; or the one which is hollow, with a hole on each side, and into which, knowledge when poured, enters one hole and then passes unimpeded and immediately, if not sooner, through the other; he is seen by the outside world as a bundle of con-

ceit, wearing a coat of many colors, turned up trousers, low shoes, a loud tie and louder socks; usually carrying a pennant, wearing an "I Eata Pie" pin and whose vocabulary consists of Rah! rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah! We may conclude, then, that the outside world regards the college man as one to be disdained, pitied and tolerated for four years, and at the end of that time to be pounced upon and shown how little he really amounts to when he has come into contact with practical things!

Perhaps the only persons who could be relied upon to give a perfectly just estimate of the worth of any particular college man would be his landlady, his laundry agent and his roommate.

The college man is a non-producer and yet he is not a parasite. True, he is not adding to the wealth of society in any way and he is largely gaining from what others have produced, but he is laying in a store of latent energy which, when brought into play after he leaves college, will give added impetus to the march of events. If you do not believe this statement in regard to the latent energy of the college man, just ask his professors, and they will tell you readily that they consider his energy is very chiefly of the latent variety.

We men of Puget Sound are in most things no different from the average college man. We know that our mothers, because of their great mother love, overestimate our worth; we hope that our sweethearts overestimate us and we plead guilty to most of the charges laid against the college man, except the charge of being a constant expense to our fathers. To this charge we plead not guilty. For over eighty per cent of us are working our way or are remaining in school only because of sacrifices made by the student himself. Because of the fact that practically all of our students are working their way, we claim for ourselves qualities which are not found in all students and those are the qualities of ambition and desire for knowledge and culture. If these were not present in us, we would not be here in college under the circumstances.

We men of Puget Sound are proud of our college and we love it. We are proud of our country and we love it. And I believe that every one of us is determined to so conduct himself, when he goes out into the outside world that his conduct will be a benefit to his country and to his Alma Mater as well as to himself.

## PRESIDENT OF REED COLLEGE SPEAKS AT U. P. S.

Dr. W. E. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, while visiting other colleges up this way

and filling some teacher's institute appointments, consented to give Puget Sound a call on Friday afternoon of last week. As he could be here only in the afternoon, and as it would be impossible to gather all the students together in that part of the day, President Todd asked only the faculty, seniors and juniors to meet Dr. Foster in the Y. W. C. A. room. Nearly every member of the faculty and of the two upper college classes were present to meet Dr. Foster and each one was immensely pleased with his address. He spoke on "Steps in the Development of a College," and he emphasized the following steps as being necessary in the development of any really successful college: First, The college must be honest, it must be truthful. To illustrate the dishonesty of many colleges, he told the story of a professor who took a friend to his room and showed him the walls covered with the catalogues of different colleges and universities and remarked: "This is my library of fiction." The successful college will love Truth for Truth's sake. Second, Each college must exercise the Christian spirit toward other institutions—that is, the right sort of a college will not be seeking to discredit the work of other institutions.

Some further interesting statements made by Dr. Foster were the following: "There is no correlation between great buildings, large salaries and famous men, and real good college work." "Religion must be dominant in the faculty of a college." "The larger the institution, the farther away it seems to get from God." "Standardization should not be a word to conjure with among colleges, for stand-

ardization does not standardize in the fullest sense of the word." "At Reed College the students largely make their own rules of conduct, there is no social distinction among the students and they are all students who have come to Reed for work. For they have been carefully selected from a large body of applicants."

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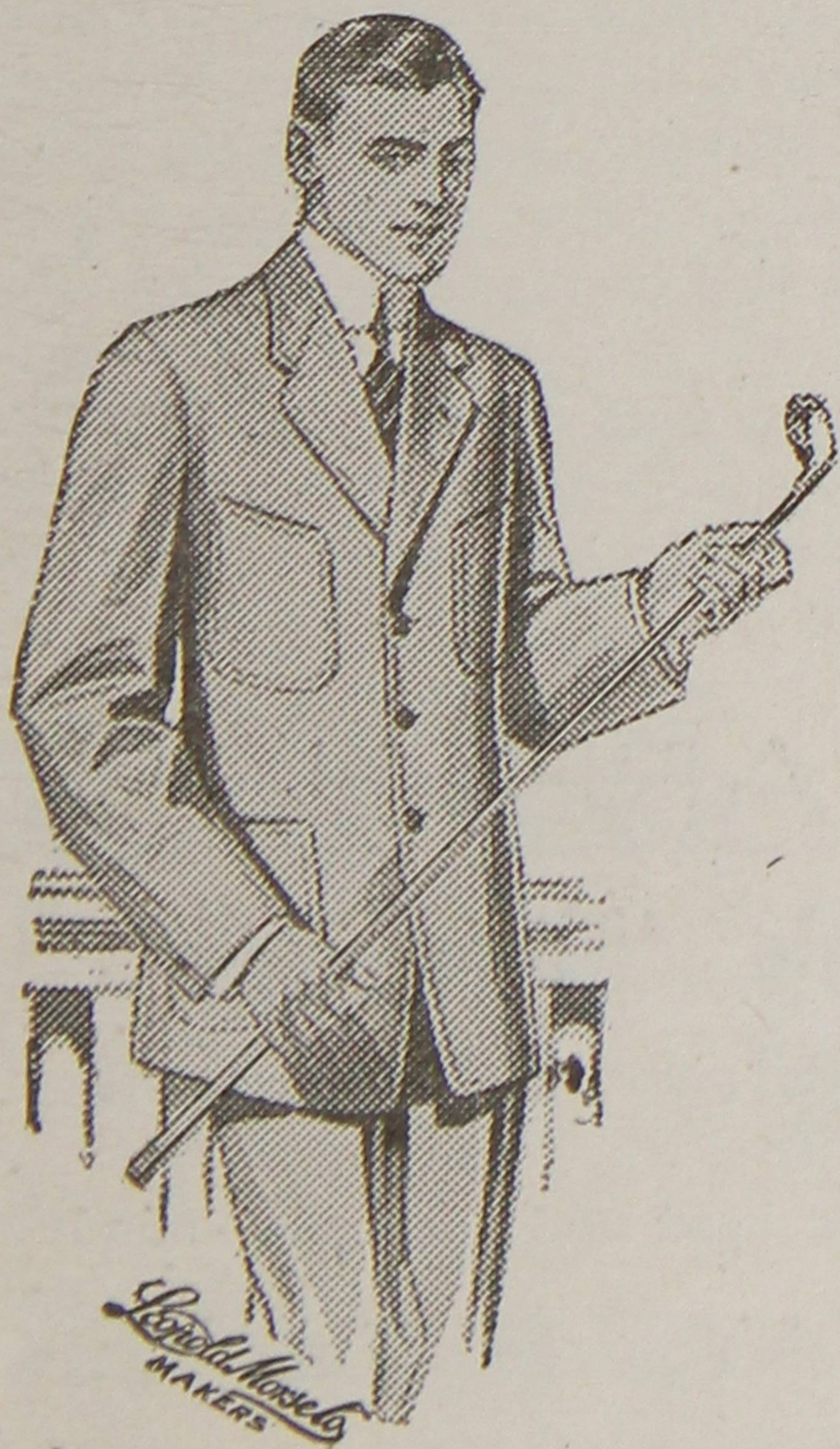
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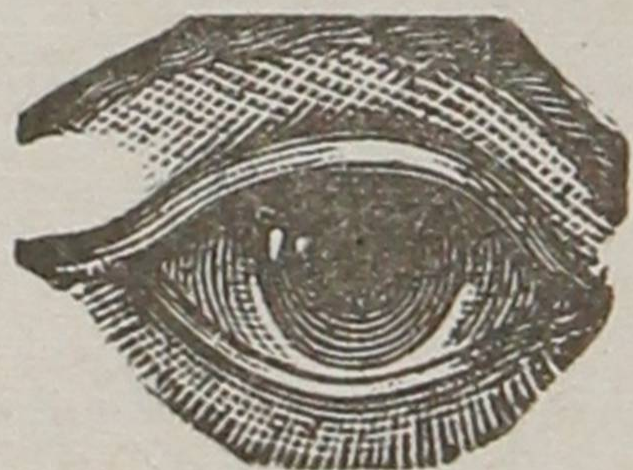
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## Locals

Guy Hudgins, who has been ill at his home in Eastern Ontario for some time, returned to school last week. His many friends here at the University are glad to see him back and to see that he is improving in health so rapidly. Mr. Hudgins had a severe case of typhoid fever, but on account of good care he was not in bed as long as it was first expected that he would be.

Among the students that have recently left school are Orville Orr and Julian Stalcup.

Students interested in tennis met after chapel Friday and took the first steps toward organizing a tennis club. An unusually large number attended the meeting, which fact speaks well for the popularity of tennis at Puget Sound this year. A committee of three, consisting of Marian Maxan, Elsa McKibben and Professor Zoller, was appointed to draw up a constitution and report on Friday, March 13, after chapel, to which time and place the meeting of last Friday adjourned. Tennis is always an important sport at U. P. S., but last year there were no rules, and the courts were neglected. With a good organization to regulate the use of the courts and see that they are kept up, we will look forward this year to a most enjoyable season of tennis.

Professor Davis was the chief speaker at a big meeting of the progressive party held at Puyallup last Thursday evening. Professor Davis took as his subject, "The Need for the Progressive Party."

The debating team which will represent Puget Sound in inter-collegiate debates has been selected. It consists of Guy Dunning, Robert Cowan, Rolla Clark and Otto Schultz. As we are to have a dual debate with Pacific, this team will be divided into two teams and one will go down to Forest Grove and one will stay here, both debating on the same evening, and on the same subject, but on different sides of the question. The home team will handle

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the affirmative and the visiting team the negative. The question for debate will probably be the Panama Canal tolls.

Earl Williams, a former student, was recently married to Miss Ina Peterson.

The Wednesday devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week was led by Professor Hanawalt. His subject was "Intellectual and Moral Progress.

Dr. E. H. Todd led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week. His subject was "The Power of Personal Contact." Special music for the meeting was furnished by Mabel Meyers and Marion Bigelow.

A. H. Brix left for his farm in the Columbia river valley last week to supervise the spring work there.

Dr. John O. Foster gave a very enjoyable lecture last Wednesday evening on "Italy." After the lecture Mr. Ellsworth gave a talk on civil service. After Mr. Ellsworth's talk, a Progressive Party club was organized for this precinct. Professor Davis presided at the organization of the Progressive club.

Fred Crane of the Freshman class has returned to his home in Harrison, Idaho, on account of illness.

News has been received from McMinnville College, Oregon, that Andy Klebe, a former U. P. S. student, easily won first place in the McMinnville try-out to pick an orator to represent McMinnville in the state oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. All who knew Andy here will be glad because of his success. And incidentally we wish to congratulate McMinnville on securing such an able representative.

Mr. Corey, a Centralia banker, and head of the Laymen's Association of the Puget Sound conference, addressed the students in chapel on Saturday of last week. It is not so very long ago since Mr. Corey was a student himself, and he remembers some of the trials of the student as well as the joys. He impressed the students as being a man who meant what he said, so we were glad to hear him

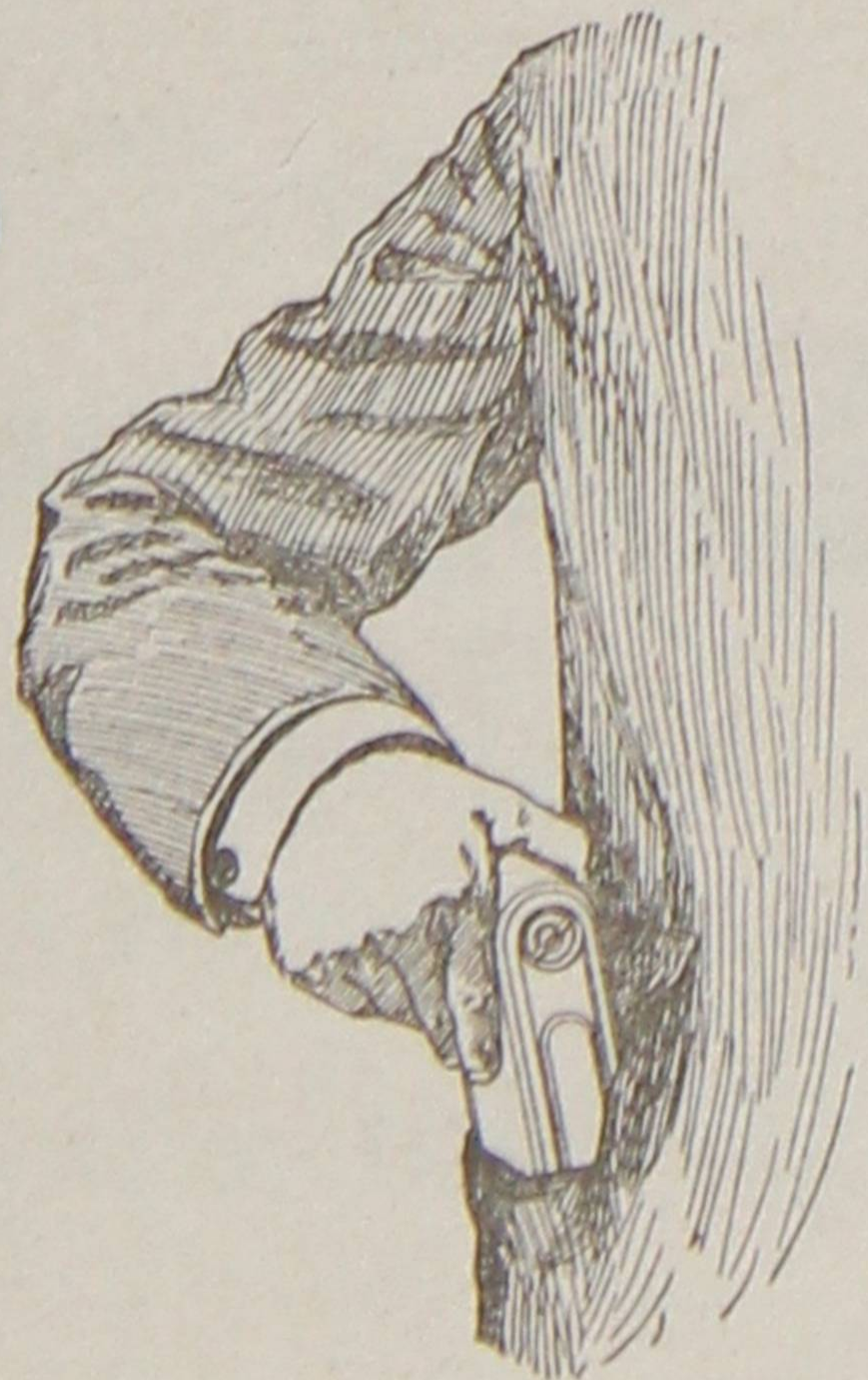
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say that he was very much interested in our college. We are sure that the college will find in him a friend that will do it much good.

#### KAPPA SIGMA THETA

On Tuesday, March 3, the Thetas gave a unique program, ably assisted by De Loss Hart and Verna Slatter.

Most of those present were on the program, but the audience and performers were direfully confused. Mopsticks and brooms were plied busily amid the showers of Gold Dust and repeated dashes of water, and the window washers, too, were busy. Fifteen or twenty girls made quick and jolly work of what would have been an almost endless task for a room committee of three or four, and the girls extend their hearty thanks to the janitor for his assistance.

Now that we have cleaned up, we are ready to "doll up," and hope, before very long to have a room of which we may be proud.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

Those who attended the meeting on February 24 enjoyed an intensely interesting program on Washington. The original poem, "What Washington Never Saw," and the talks on the life of Washington, were especially good.

On March 3 the following Riley program was given:

Vocal solo .....Mrs. Brandt  
"Riley the Man".....Paul Granlund  
Reading, "How John Quit the Farm".....

.....Catherine Fitch  
Extempo music .....Elsa McKibben  
Paper on Riley's works.....Genevieve Thomas  
Readings from Riley.....Sadie Verlandson  
"An Old Sweetheart of Mine"....Samuel Dupertius  
Piano duet...Juanita Glidden and Mildred Pollom

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**A SQUARE TRIANGULAR CIRCLE**

(Continued from page Three)

them. We lose our narrow selves in the broader life that is opened to us.

In the broader life that was opened to us through our activities in behalf of this school, we were given a vision of duty along another line. We heeded the call, and began to draw the hypotenuse of our triangle; and we shall call it "Fund for a Woman's Building." This is the longest line, since to it we have given the longest period of service. Only a woman knows a woman's need; and it has been our purpose to give to the young women of this University social surroundings and spiritual standards which should develop and fit them to be the conservators of the morality and the religion of our country.

But once again the scene is changed. Woman's ideas are eminently practical; and since "civilized man cannot live without cooks," and since no young woman is properly filled for housekeeping or homemaking without a certain degree of education along this line, we wisely turned our attention to the Department of Home Economics, which forms the base of our triangle. We dream of a great future for this department of our school; but more than splendid dreamings or magnificent resolves will be necessary to success in this, as in any other ambition of life. We shall need the support and co-operation of every friend of this institution, if our dream is to be realized.

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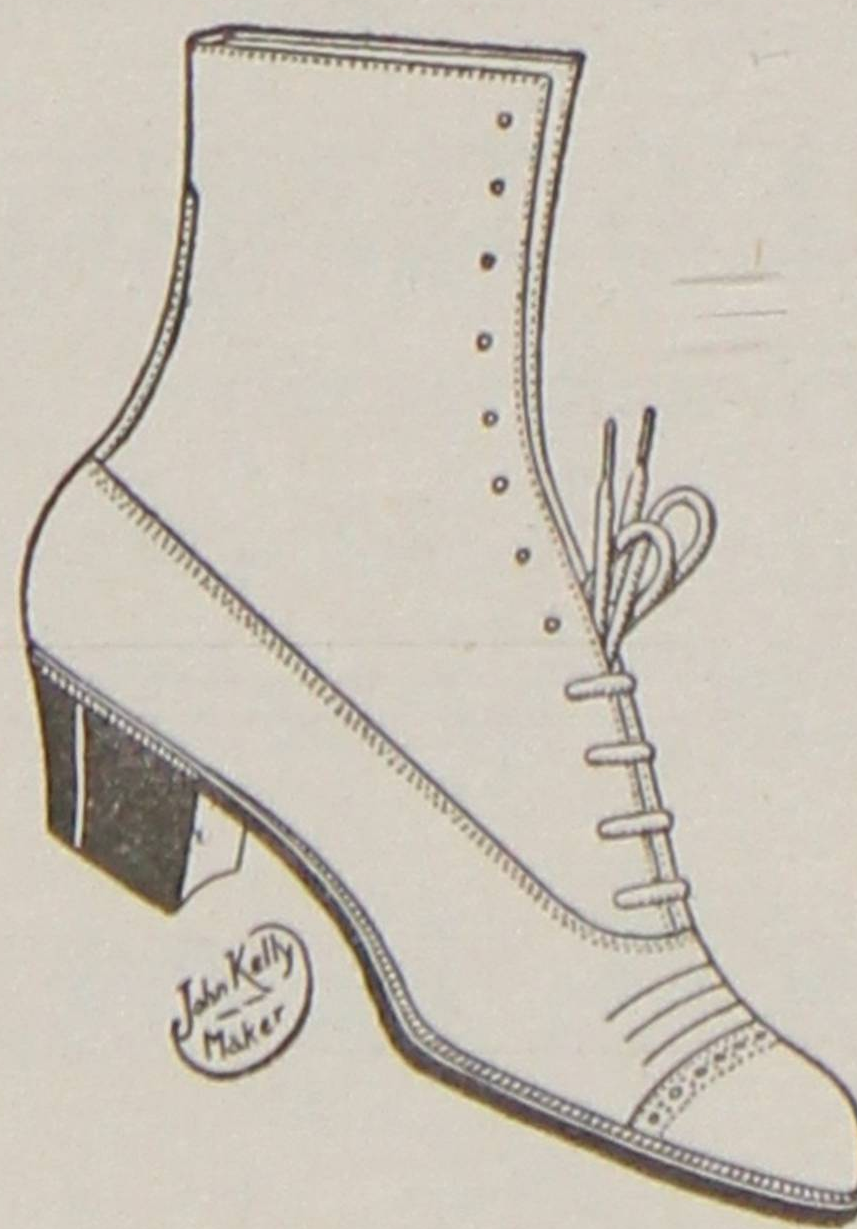
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Established 1888

As a circle is a continuous, unbroken line, bounding a given area, so the labors of the Woman's League are continuous, never-ending; and while our activities have necessarily been limited to a few lines, our love and sympathy radiates to all departments of the school work. And we desire to assure the students that "W. U. L." signifies not only "Woman's University League," but "Woman's Unselfish Labor," and "Woman's Unlimited Love."

We are persuaded that the good as well as the evil that we do, lives after us, and is not "interred with our bones." Longfellow, in his "Arrow and the Song," tells us that long, long afterward, in the heart of an oak, he found the arrow still unbroken; and the song, from beginning to end, he found again in the heart of a friend"; thus showing that the sharp weapon which pierced the very heart of the sturdy oak, as well as the sweet song which carried with it a noble influence, both remained intact.

Long live the "College of Puget Sound"; long live the present members of its faculty and student body; long live the Woman's League. And as a tiny pebble, dropped into the mighty ocean, creates ripples which spread in ever-widening circles, to mingle with the vast expanse of water, so may the efforts of this Square, Triangular Circle, set in motion waves of uprightness, honesty, justice and Christian endeavor, which shall spread in ever-widening circles to mingle with and become a part of the generations which are to follow us.

**Y. W. NOTES**

(Marian Maxan, Reporter.)

February 25 the Y. W. was led by Dr. Todd. He explained the necessity for personal work in all Christian organizations.

March 4 Mrs. Parsons attended the Y. W. meeting and talked to the girls about the great immigration problem. She gave a very interesting and instructive description of Ellis Island and the landing of the immigrants. During her recent trip East she visited New York city and is well acquainted with missionary work among the immigrants.

The dinner that the Y. W. Cabinet gave for the Whitworth girls was very successful and enjoyed by all those who attended.

**THE COLLEGE GIRL IS A GIRL FOR A' THAT**

(Speech delivered by Miss Grace Lawson at the Annual Banquet.)

The College girl began her life in the usual way. A tiny figure at the age of six, dressed in a bright blue apron, her hair drawn tightly back and tied with one massive bow behind each ear,—thus mother's little daughter trotted off to school.

The years pass by and she soon arrives at an age which maybe determined by various circumstances—andyet, it is difficult to determine the age of College entrance. As for requirements, they are numerous—the latest being the ability to do tating. Through the kindness of the faculty, perhaps, this requisite may be made up after entering. Many are taking advantage of this at the present time and Puget Sound girls are indeed a busy crowd.

When not thus employed you find them scattered. Some may be found seated in some quiet work, surrounded by dozens of school books reading—The Ladies Home Journal. Another may be found pounding the covers of her text in a vain endeavor to get at its contents, for Puget Sound girls are practical.

A bevy of girls come out and bid you visit their schools. As you enter you are impressed with the fact that a college education may be a preparation for life when they get out their patterns and go to work. You are introduced to their instructor, Niss College and given permission to ask a few questions.

"Miss College, what material do you use principally?" You ask.

"Life," she answers. "Life at least sixteen years old for after that it seldom shrinks when it gets wet. Some comes to us so pieced together that it seems that nothing can be done to it but we have succeeded to a marked degree."

"Now, Miss College, won't you read us your ideal model?"

And she reads thus:—

Material—Life from 100 to 200 lbs. or less.

THE FINEST LINES OF MERCHANDISE—

**Women's Apparel and Dry Goods**

EVER BROUGHT TO TACOMA WILL BE SEEN THIS SEASON AT THE CUDDY STORE

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OVERCOATS,  
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TUXEDO SUITS

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TACOMA

Thread—For baisting....Text Books.

For Stitching....Courage or Strength.

Directions—Use material as it is, do not attempt to change it. Do not cut too narrow for then it will not wear as long or as well or be of good service while wearing, fit it carefully. This is really the most important part for an ill-fitting garment is always troublesome. And finally line it with virtue and honestly, stitch it with courage and embroider it with modesty and kindness.

Trimmings which go nicely with it are—Music, Art and Literature.

“Ah! Miss College,” you say. “That is certainly ideal.” And then as you walk away you wonder if Puget Sound girls ever really reach the ideal model.

But remember Puget Sound girls are human. They are real. And the “College Girl is a Girl for A’ That.” So I wish to present her to you in the words of the poet.—

The Puget Sound Maid is no coquette,  
Nor joys to see a Freshman tremble;  
What e’er her aim, whate’er her state,  
Her ideals do some queen’s resemble.  
Her heart can ne’er be bought or sold—  
Howe’er it beats, it beats sincerely;  
And, though it will not bend to gold,  
Old Puget Sound, it loves most dearly.

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## W. U. L. GIVES RECEPTION TO FACULTY

The officers and members of the Woman's University League entertained the faculty at the home of Mrs. Lamley, 615 North O street, last Tuesday evening, March 3. The members of the league and invited guests numbered about sixty. The program of the evening consisted of several delightful numbers given by Mrs. H. P. Thomas, the Glee Club, Miss Preston, Professor Lambert and Miss Bradshaw. After the program refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served, the Misses Mae Reddish, Mary Bonds, Flossie Duncan and Icel Marshall acting as servers. Everyone present enjoyed the evening and Mrs. Lamley and the other ladies of the league are to be congratulated on the success of the reception.

---

## SENIORS WARBLE AT THE BANQUET.

Ye dignified Seniors warbled so loudly and effectively at ye banquet that they have become famous abroad and the originality and quality of their songs have been commented on by many. We herewith produce two of the best of the Senior songs, written by Mae Reddish and Arvid Beck.

### SONG No. 1

(Tune, "That Old Girl of Mine.")

The four years are receding and we have earned a rest;  
And soon we'll be recalling the school we love the best.  
How well will we remember the happy days gone by  
When Freshmen fought and Sophs were caught and  
Seniors asked not why.

### CHORUS.

In your halls the fount of wisdom gently flowing,  
For Seniors so staid and stately;  
On your campus brains were swiftly growing,  
While Juniors repined.  
"U," "U," we still love you for the sake of Auld  
Lang Syne  
We'll recall you when we find ourselves adreaming  
Oh Alma Mater mine.

### SONG No. 2

(Tune, "The Fascinating Widow.")

We're the fascinating Seniors and have credits by  
the score;  
We don't think that even Prexie has as many in  
his store.  
With our bluffs we captivate them and those Profs.  
they call for more;  
Then we favor them with knowledge of years four.

### CHORUS.

We are the Seniors fascinating wise we are 'tis ture;  
We set the Sophs to fighting Freshmen but they  
were too few.

---

SPEAKING ABOUT CLASS IN CONFEC-  
TIONERY—*JUST SAY*—.....

# DEWEY'S

---

## 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

---

If you haven't seen us, here's your chance to greet  
us  
He're sure the fascinating Seniors will captivate  
you too.

---

### HUMOROUS

---

Jones—What were her reasons for refusing you?  
Brown—Well, it sounded like an essay on eugenics, genealogy and finance.

—o—  
A Catholic priest who had charge of a parish in which there were many young people had become worried because many of the young people of his parish were attending dances too regularly. So he lectured them on the evils of dancing and tried to get them to cease the practice. Soon after his lecture a dance was held in the parish. On meeting one of the girls who had attended the dance, he said to her: "Good morning, Child of the Devil."

"Good morning, Father," she replied sweetly, and kept calmly along her way.

—o—  
In Latin class, during a recent vocabulary match, all of the members of the class had been retired to their seats with the exception of the Misses Ruth and Bessie Horn.

Professor Marsh—We now have the class by the Horns as it were.

# Men's Spring Clothes

## A Very Considerable Showing of the New Styles

IF ANY BETTER TAILORING or Designing of Men's Clothing could be had and marketed for the moderate prices which prevail in this Clothing Store IT WOULD BE HERE.

If it were possible to sell Clothing of the Rhodes' standard of excellence for any lower prices than prevail here IT WOULD BE DONE. In other words, not merely good service, but the BEST service is the inspiration of this Store for Men. And we ask you—with that fact in mind—to come and see the new styles that we believe are the best we have ever shown.

NEW SPRING MODELS in the popular Derby System fine tailored Clothes for men and young men. These Suits are built by expert tailors, made from the finest choice of all-wool cashmeres, tweeds, worsteds, cheviots and serges in fancy mixtures or plain colors. They are the smartest of spring 1914 styles in the new English effects, box back effects and Norfolk styles, as well as the regular two and three-button sack coats; garments are lined with serge or mohair of excellent quality. We invite the young men to see especially our College Chap styles; all Derby System Suits are guaranteed to satisfy—Prices are, a suit, **\$25.00**  
\$15.00, \$20.00 .....

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