

"Glad Rag" Season Is Here

From now on until Commencement it's up to you to look your best.

It goes without saying that you want clothes with a characteristic touch to them.

The fellows at Yale, and Princeton and Harvard are wearing the same patterns in suits that we are making up this season.

We are able to give you the advantage of these exclusive styles and fabrics because we obtained the information direct from their New York tailors.

Grays and a few tans are the most approved and you'll find here a large assortment of them, selected from the great woolen markets.

They're made up in our authoritative manner at reasonable prices.

Why not stop in and see them?

Stone Brothers, Tailors

Woolen Importers

811 Second Avenue

Vol. 1 (6)
April 1910



APRIL 1910

Washington College of Music

DAVID SCHEETZ CRAIG, DIRECTOR.

Arcade Building.

Phone Main 1702, Ind. 2863

Music and Dramatic Art

DAVID SCHEETZ CRAIG, *Voice*

ELIZABETH C. BUSCH, *Piano*

BELLE MCKEE, *Piano*

MARY F. HAYES, *Piano*

EDWARD L. BUSCH, *Violin, Harmony*

LITA ALVERTA BARNETT, *Dramatic Art, Oratory,
Elocution, etc.*

Boys!

Buy one of these Hats

No other fellow will have a better hat than you'll have then. They have all the nobby new styles.

Bowden \$3 Hat

719 Second Avenue, near Columbia

King Bros. Co.

Correct Apparel for Men



Carolyn Barclay

Queen Anne

High School Library

THE KUAY

Page One

To Dance Well

You must be taught the analysis of dancing!

You are taught this in
OUR CLASSES
(For beginning adults)

Monday

8 P. M.

Thursday

8 P. M.

Class forms first week in each month

ADVANCE CLASS Saturday 8 p.m.

Spanish Dance Taught

Our Beautiful Ball Room

May be rented for High School Dances, Class parties, etc.,
at a reasonable rate.

Private Lessons by appointment.

Faurot Academy of Dancing

Oddfellows Temple

NEAR BROADWAY HIGH SCHOOL.

Indep. 3445., Sunset East 779

10th Ave. and E. Pine.

GEO. G. FAUROT, Principal.

LOOK

at

Fred. H. Baxter's Line

Of Sporting Goods, Hardware, etc.
before investing elsewhere

1505 Queen Anne Ave.

Phone Queen Anne 265



DONCASTER'S

For
Ice Cream Cones
Fruit Nut Sundae, 10c
Quality Candy
School Stationary

182 GALER STREET

Kee your physiognomy
Unadorned by superfluous spinach
And your crowning glory
Youthfully apportioned about your
cranium by patronizing

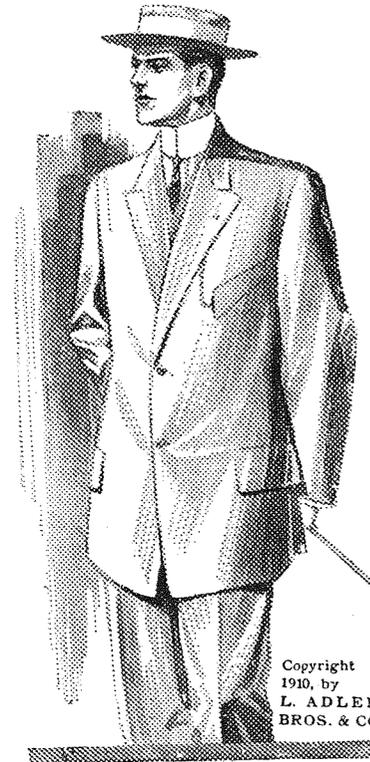
LONG'S BARBER SHOP
1509 1/2 Queen Anne Avenue

BADGER DAIRY

E. C. MINEA, Proprietor
MILK AND CREAM
Direct from farm in bottles daily
Purity Guaranteed
Best by test

PHONE NORTH 1249

317 North 81st St. Seattle, Wash.



Copyright
1910, by
L. ADLER,
BROS. & CO.

Spring Clothes

—did you ever
stop to figure
how much more
satisfactory really
good clothes are
than those whose
chief claim to
merit is low cost
and first appear-
ance.

Milner, Adler-Rochester and College Brand Clothes
are good to look at and *they stay good*—the kind that
you'll wear the second season.

William W. Milner

Second at James

High Class, not High Priced

\$1 Will Open a Savings Account with
Northwest Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
 Colman Building First Avenue and Columbia Street



PAYS 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

NOW TRY

Etchey's Ice Cream

Home Made and Sold in Any
Quantity—Also Cones

ETCHEY'S 1503 Queen Anne Ave.

“QUALITY HERE”

PIPER & TAFT

“The Sporting Goods Store”

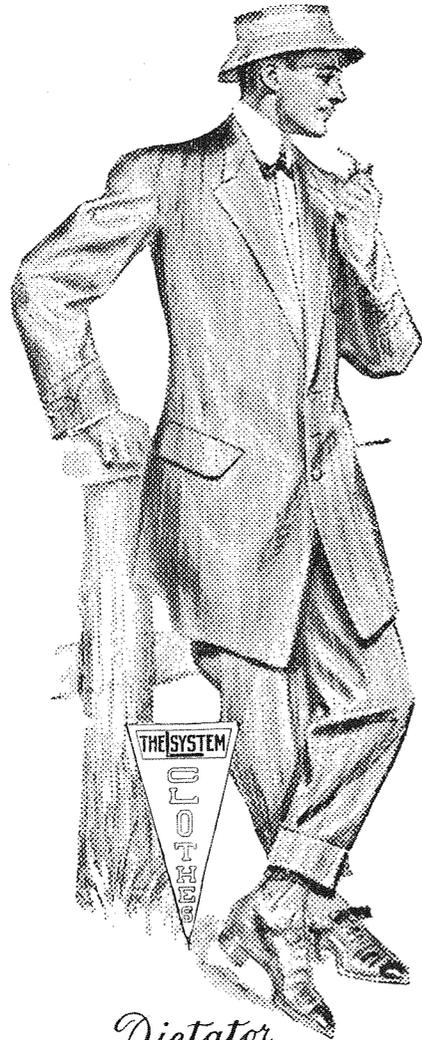
WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS GOODS

Ask for *your* Wright & Ditson Catalogue

Base Ball Team Managers

Register your team here and we will see that you get all the games you want. “Do it now.”
 If you haven't bought your UNIFORMS, better see us, we will save you from fifteen to twenty-five per cent.

PIPER & TAFT
THIRD AND MARION



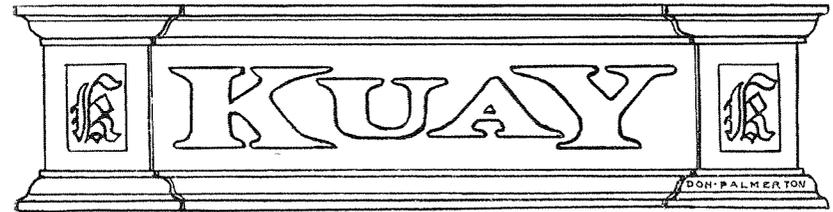
You are invited
to inspect our
new store and
the Spring line
of the L-System
clothes.

Estabrook Block

Our New
Home

W. B. Hutchinson Co.

Dictator



VOL. I.

Seattle, Washington, April, 1910

No. 5/6

Published monthly during the school year by the students of the
Queen Anne High School.

KUAY BOARD

CHARLES POWELL, '10 *Editor-in-Chief*
DILLIS KNAPP, '11 *Business Manager*
S. E. FLEMING *Faculty Advisor*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

WALLACE DRUMMOND, '10 CARL MARIZ, '10

ASSISTANTS.

ATHLETICS	PETER JORGENSEN, '10
" (GIRL'S)	HELEN CONNOR, '11
LITERARY	AVANELLE BORLAND, '10
DEBATE	FRANKIE CLOSE, '10
LOCALS	HELMUTH SCHMITZ, '10
SOCIETY	ALICE WADDINGHAM, '10
EXCHANGE	ALFRED OLSEN, '11

CLASS REPORTERS.

SENIOR	HARRY SNYDER, '10
JUNIOR	MARGUERITE CRANE, '11
SOPHOMORE	VERNE NELSON, '12
FRESHMAN	HAROLD CURTISS, '13

STAFF ARTISTS.

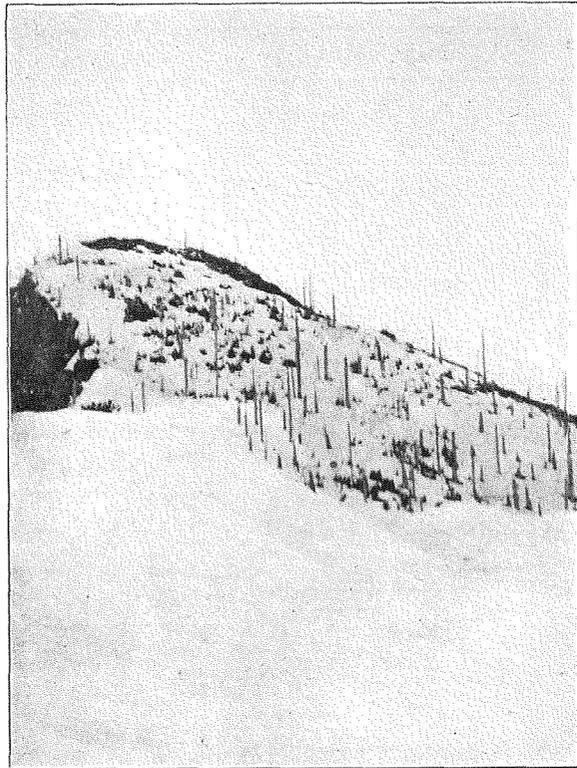
MARGARET JOSEHANS, '12 DON PALMERTON, '11

ASSISTANT BUSINESS STAFF.

WILLIS BRYANT, '11 MARCUS ABELSET '12
TREASURER HERBERT JOHNSON, '11

SUBSCRIPTION: 75 cents a year. Single copies 15 cents. Address all communications to KUAY, Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1909, at the postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



MT. TENERIFFE

Some of the scenery witnessed by the Peripatetics on their hike. (See page 13)

KALER'S STORY

THE night was cold, and the thick snow fell glistening in the yellow rays of the street lamp, but those seated about the cheerful crackling grate fire in a certain modest club in New York gave not a thought to it.

Story telling had been the pastime of the evening, each one telling his favorite yarn, and as all but Kaler had more or less truthfully narrated some exploit of his own, they now waited half expectantly for him to begin. Nor did he disappoint them.

"That reminds me," he commenced, and not one there could have told what "that" alluded to, "of a certain interesting thing that happened to me." The group beamed expectantly at him, and settled back more comfortably in their leather padded chairs. "It was last summer. I was standing on a street corner of a town that was strange to me, wondering where I could find a clean, reasonably priced lodging for the night. I was, as I have said, a stranger in the town and for that reason I was naturally a little surprised when, feeling a light tap on my shoulder, I turned and confronted a fashionably dressed, nice looking young woman whom I had never seen before. But this surprise was nothing compared with the jar caused by her first speech.

"Pardon me," she said, laying a small, well gloved hand upon my arm, "but aren't you my brother?"

"She sure has got her nerve," I thought after I had come to. "Why, that's nothing but the old gag, 'haven't I met you before,' with a few changes. I was piqued to think I looked so easy. She had evidently taken me for a Reub, and had followed me from the station. With as few words as possible, I assured her that, so far as I knew, I was no relation to her whatever, and then, when she apologized and explained, I felt like an amateur that had just 'got the hook.' It seemed that her brother, when a boy, had 'run away from home,' and had gone west, or so it was supposed, and in passing she noticed a striking resemblance between myself and the boy, which had prompted her to ask the question. Again apologizing, she passed on with the crowd, leaving me chiding myself for my too hasty estimate of her.

"Seemingly in answer to the wish that I might see her again, to make up for my misbehavior of the afternoon, she entered the cafe in which I was dining, at supper time, unaccompanied, as before. Unthinkingly I nodded slightly, she returned the salutation, and the waiter, mistaking us for acquaintances, conducted her to my table. I thought, of course, she would correct the error, but instead she calmly handed him her wraps and giving her hair a touch, seated herself opposite me as if it were the most natural thing in the world to dine with a stranger. Neither did she appear to expect surprise from me, but immediately started a light conversation on present happenings. In racking my brains for something with which to keep up my end of the conversation, I mentioned a play which I intended seeing that night.



"THAT REMINDS ME —"

"Why, what a strange coincidence," she re-

On the way to the theater I summed up roughly the cost of the supper, the theater, and the taxicab fee. The result left me without a doubt that I was being "worked." You can understand then how I felt when after reaching the theater, as I stood confused in the strange place looking for the box office, she slipped away for a few minutes and returned with the tickets. Of course I put up a half hearted protest and made a bluff about paying for them, but she only laughed at me and reminded me that as I had paid for the supper it was her turn to treat.

I cannot say that I did not enjoy the play. It was well staged and in addition to that I had a pleasant, witty companion. But we had become

marked, "that's the very play I intend to see. Let's go together."

Again, suspicions that I had been trying to smother, recurred to my mind. Yet what could I do but agree with hypocritical joy. With the strange turn affairs had taken I simply could not object, and besides I'm not so sure that I wanted to object; "the maid was fair, in sooth."

friends too suddenly to satisfy my suspicious mind, and therefore I tell you, honestly, that it was with genuine relief, with that feeling that comes after a completed task, that I handed her into a taxicab and started to close the door, saying good night as I did so. But my relief was short lived.

"Oh, aren't you coming, too? I'm afraid to go home alone." She said this in a very innocent voice and much as if I were breaking some polite rule, in refusing to accompany her. Immediately I started in to chatter about engagements and the like. I invented some excuses that would have ticed me until after "fourteen weary years," when we pulled up to her flat. Then she had the nerve, the pure, unadulterated nerve, to ask me to come in and meet her husband! Now I leave it to you. Didn't that look suspicious? A thousand possibilities presented themselves. How did I know she had a husband? Perhaps it was just a pretext. She certainly did not show it by her actions, and if she



A LITTLE, FROWSLED OLD MAN

I tried to be cold and distant, on the way to her home, and froze her every chance I got, without being positively rude, but she didn't seem to notice it a bit. She prattled on as though talking to herself and apparently did not no-

did have one, he undoubtedly would be tickled to death to meet a man, a stranger to both of them, who had been carousing all night with his wife! Yes, indeed! I jumped at the opportunity of meeting him! I grew desperate and became rude in trying to argue her loose from that fool notion, but she would hear none of my objections, and finally a bright idea came to her.

"I won't go in at all, unless you do," she said firmly. That settled it. I did not care to be hung up for the night with a strange man's wife to look after, and although I could not see, nor had she explained, any good reason why I should meet her husband, yet to get the whole thing off my hands I consented. As I was passing into the corridor of the flat I picked out a nice soft looking spot on the lawn to light on, should I, against my will, attempt to discover the secrets of aviation and come out faster than

my legs could carry me! Think of my relief then, when we were met at the apartment door by a little, frousted old man, whom I observed to my secret satisfaction, was about half my size and who, when we were introduced, held out his hand with apparent joy. But I accounted this congeniality to the fact that she had introduced me as her brother, a very wise move on her part, I thought at the time.

He startled me a little, however, after his wife had gone to hang up her wraps, by peering at me curiously under shaggy eyebrows and inquiring, "Are you really her brother?"

"Of course I'm her brother," I affirmed stoutly.

"I didn't mean to doubt your word," he said, apologetically, "I only thought perhaps you were in the same boat I am. You see, I'm not really her husband."

Oh, yes, I saw beautifully. "Not really her husband," I repeated stupidly, and then could only gape like a simpleton. "Well, who in thunder are you then?" I finally managed to say.

"I'm no relation to her whatever. She lives in the apartment across the hall and is slightly unbalanced at times. Nothing serious and perfectly harmless, of course, but on such occasions she believes me to be her husband. She also talks of a brother, and so I thought perhaps you——"

But I interrupted him by slamming the front doors. I was in such a hurry I didn't notice the cat, and tripping over it, fell clear down the steps, and lit on the spot I had picked out as I went in. I found that its looks were deceiving, for it wasn't nearly so soft as I had anticipated. Then scrambling to my feet, I beat it for a hotel to make up some portion of my pilfered sleep.

HAROLD WEEKS.

HE SPOKE.

She looked deep into his handsome brown eyes and softly said, "Speak to me dear." Her eyes were full of longing, his great love for her shone through his tears, but he could answer nothing. "Speak to me," she again implored, but still he remained silent. Then, with a sudden impulse, she threw her arms about him and with her face close to his own, and her lips all but touching his, she whispered, "Speak, darling, speak to me." It was more than he could resist.

"Bow-wow!" he barked.

The Peripatetic's Hike

An account of the trip taken during the Easter vacation, by Harold Curtiss, one of the members.

Mr. Bretz, leader of the Peripatetics' Hike Club, planned a hike to Snoqualmie Pass district for the spring vacation. Mr. Hartman and a few students interested in botany planned to accompany the hikers for a way and then separate.

The two parties combined numbered 21. They crossed the lake to Kirkland Friday afternoon and camped at Redmond, some four miles farther, that night. Saturday was a day of simply one long, hard hike. The party got on wrong roads several times, but after a strenuous day reached Tanner City, about two miles the other side of North Bend, about dark and there made camp.

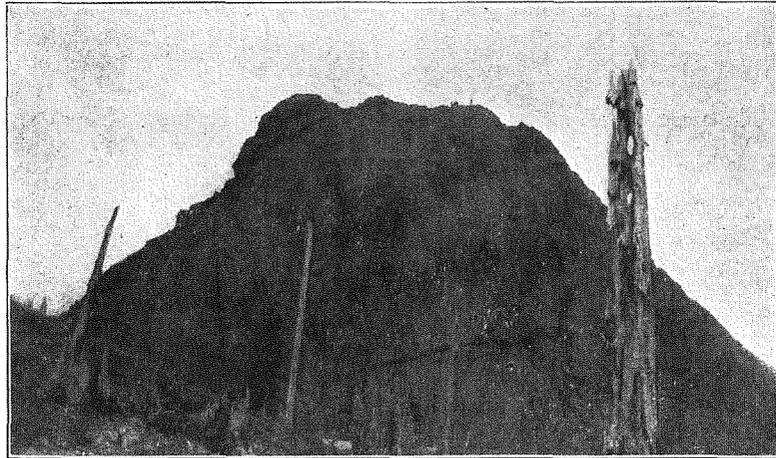
To climb McClellan's Butte, a mountain about 5,500 feet high, was the objective point of the Peripatetic hikers. This mountain was attempted Sunday, but it rained all day and so softened the snow, which lay from 3 to 6 feet in depth, that it would not support a person, and so after wallowing about in this for a few hours it was given up as impossible to reach the summit where the snow would be a great deal deeper. Then also, there was constant danger of snow slides.

This day the two parties separated, the one under Mr. Bretz returning to Tanner City and Mr. Hartman's party remaining at the foot of the mountain.

Monday, the party under Mr. Bretz climbed Si. The top was gained after a hard three and a half hour scramble. There was no snow excepting for the last few hundred feet and so it was comparatively easy.

To one who has never climbed mountains it was a new sensation and afforded keen enjoyment. When standing on top of Si and looking down to the north and west all that could be seen was one white sea of clouds, bounded on the west by the Olympics, probably 60 miles away. One was standing way up here on a peak isolated from the world below, as it appeared in no connection with it whatever.

From Si most of the party returned to camp, but six of the stronger ones determined to climb Teneriffe, a mountain three miles or more to the east, and about 1,500 feet higher than Si. There is a long snow-covered ridge that runs between the two mountains. The snow was from six to fifteen feet deep and in some places frozen enough to support a person and



One of the mountains climbed. The summit of Mt. Si was reached after three and a half hours' hard climb.

in other places soft. About three hours hard work was required to gain the base of the peak of Teneriffe and then only a few minutes' scramble was required to gain the summit. This mountain is very sharp and on the eastern side there is a sheer rock cliff several thousand feet in height.

The descent was made on the southeast side, down a long canyon which nearly reaches the summit of the mountain. This canyon was filled with snow wherever it could stick and the rest of the way was slippery rock, steep slopes and sheer cliffs. There was constant danger from falling rock and one of the party who was in the front barely escaped a large boulder which was accidentally loosened by one of the party in the rear, and went flying down the precipitous slope.

About half way down large snow banks were encountered and there the whole party had a fine slide for a distance of probably half a mile.

Farther on down a sheer cliff of probably 150 feet in height, was encountered, and this took very careful work to descend, but the bottom was reached after a time without any accident. From here on it was easy work to reach the bottom, where a trail was struck and then an hour's walk brought us to camp at Tanner City.

The next day, Tuesday, part of the party went up the Middle Fork of the river and then took a trail up the mountain to the Horseshoe Mines.

These mines are for copper and ore, bored into the mountain through solid granite.

Wednesday the party started toward home and on the way looked over the new power plant being built at Snoqualmie Falls. That evening they camped on the Tolt River in an abandoned shingle mill. At 2:30 the next afternoon (Thursday) the party arrived at Kirkland and took a ferry home.

On the whole way, except when climbing mountains, regulation army knapsacks were carried in which were blankets, cooking outfit and grub.

HAROLD CURTISS.

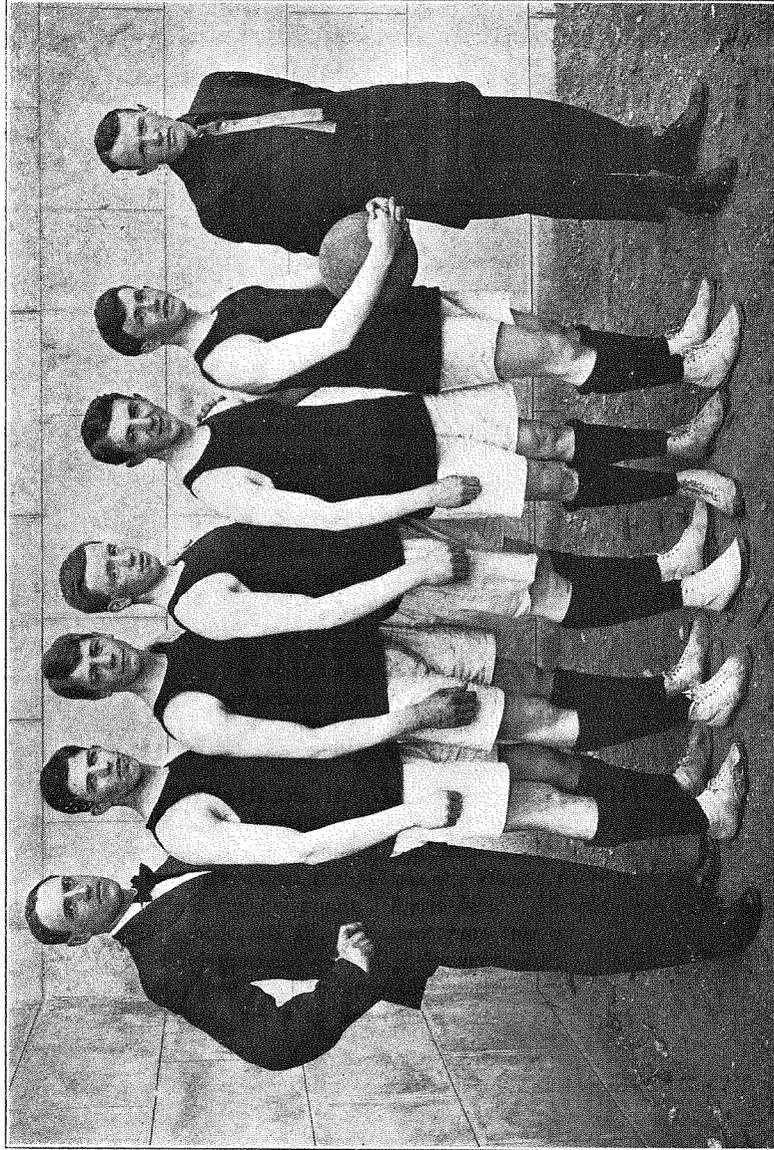
Ed. Note. The Hikers' Club or Peripatetics, was first organized in 1908 by Mr. Bretz, then physiography instructor at Franklin, but now at Queen Anne.

The club, which numbers 35 bona fide members, draws its members from Broadway, Queen Anne and Franklin. The purpose of the organization is to apply practical physiography and geology besides encouraging outdoor life.

THE PRICES FOR
"The Private Secretary"
ARE

Boxes, \$2.00 and \$1.50	Divans, \$1.50
Orchestra, \$1.50	Parquet, \$1.00
Dress Circle, \$1.00	Balcony Circle, 75c
	Balcony, 50c

Tickets on Sale April 11
at Kuay office



QUEEN ANNE'S WINNING QUINTET, WHICH HAS A RECORD EQUAL TO ANY IN THE NORTHWEST

FOWLER, FOTHERINGHAM, COOK, SCHMITZ, DAVIDSON, SMITH (Capt.), McFEE (Man)

Basketball Scores

THE basketball championship is undecided. Bellingham, Tacoma and Queen Anne all claim the honor, and the matter will have to go to the State Board for the final decision. Bellingham's unsportsmanlike conduct in refusing to play either Tacoma or Queen Anne to settle the dispute has ended all hope of a clear title for one of the teams. The Queen Anne record and regular line-up for the big games is given below:

Queen Anne.....40	Adelphia College...22
Queen Anne.....42	West Seattle10
Queen Anne.....69	Franklin10
Queen Anne.....22	Tacoma45
*Queen Anne.....31	Lincoln31
Queen Anne.....47	Adelphia29
Queen Anne.....37	Tacoma14
Queen Anne.....26	Olympia12
*Queen Anne.....24	Lincoln25
Queen Anne.....32	Everett12
Queen Anne.....26	Port Townsend....37
Queen Anne.....41	Broadway10
Queen Anne.....46	Olympia 8

*Forfeited to Queen Anne.

Forwards—Chester Cook, '12; Helmuth Schmitz, '10.
Center—Humber Fotheringham, '10.
Guards—John Davidson, '12; Martin Smith (Capt), '10.

SECOND TEAM.

Queen Anne 2nds.....35	Adelphia 2nds 5
Queen Anne 2nds.....16	West Seattle 2nds....10
Queen Anne 2nds.....37	Franklin 2nds 8
Queen Anne 2nds..... 9	Tacoma 2nds15
Queen Anne 2nds..... 32	Lincoln 2nds31
Queen Anne 2nds.....21	Adelphia 2nds14
Queen Anne 2nds.....24	Tacoma 2nds27
Queen Anne 2nds.....29	Lincoln 2nds37
Queen Anne 2nds.....31	Broadway 2nds23

Forwards—Joe McFee (Capt.), '11; Ralph Clarke, '11.
Center—Herbert Foster, '11.

Guards—William Hoffstrom, '10; Ted Pape, '11; Tom Ohnick, '12.



AT the present time of the school year track and baseball are looming up as the most important branches of athletics, while basketball is about over for this season. The only game which yet remains to be played is the second contest with our rivals from Broadway. Inasmuch as there is no doubt in the Queen Anne School that Coach Fowler's five will emerge from the contest victorious, we may congratulate ourselves upon having our school represented by a basketball team which has had such a successful season, only losing two games, and one of those by a scant one point.

At the first baseball turnout Coach Butler was highly pleased, not only by the number of aspirants for places upon the first team but also by the spirit of the boys, who started in with determination. There is no doubt whatever that we will have a good team, one which can hold its own against the best of high schools.

Although it is true that the baseball team has been defeated three times by the State University, it is by no means a disgrace, for the University is represented this year by one of the strongest teams in its history. In the first game the collegians defeated the representatives of our school to the tune of 14-1. In the second contest the final score was 9-0. The University only earned one or two of their runs in this contest, the rest being due to a few wild heaves to the bleachers, combined with a few other errors. The first team lined up as follows in the three games: Dean, Pulver and Williams, pitchers; Cunningham and Casey, catchers; McCurdy and Casey, 1st base;

Radcliffe, 2nd base; Dutton, shortstop; Fraser, 3rd base; Jorgensen, l. f.; Gilpatrick, c. f.; Taylor, r. f. With these men and several good substitutes, prospects for a winning team are very bright.

TRACK.

NOW that our cinder path and track have been completed, Coach Fowler has a bunch of sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and weight men out about every evening. Although the men have only been out for a few nights, some very promising men have appeared. Among these are Walker, McFee, Woodaman, Ingram and last, but not slowest, Kirk Carr. Davidson and Fotheringham are both good for points in the broad and high jumps, while the former is a good quarter-miler and the latter a good man in the high hurdles. McKnight, the curly-headed Freshman, shows promise of being a great pole vaulter, having cleared good heights repeatedly in practice. In the distance runs there are Weeks, Coffinberry and George Pulver. The last named has the ideal build for a miler and possesses an almost perfect stride. Although we have no "huskies" for the weights, we may uncover some individuals to take care of these. With such a nucleus with which to build up a track team, it seems certain that Queen Anne will be heard from in the various meets.

BROADWAY GAME.

ALTHOUGH our team was minus the services of Schmitz and Cooke, the two stellar forwards, nevertheless they had no trouble whatever in defeating the five from Broadway. The score, 41-10, certainly makes all of the students feel in good spirits, inasmuch as it helps to forget the trouncing the older school gave us in football. Although the score indicates that the game was rather one-sided, yet the spectators looked at it with a different point of view, and they were kept busy applauding most of the time, due to the clever passing and good team work of our quintette and the shooting of "Davie."

The game started with fast playing, and it was some time before either team managed to connect safely with the basket. In a few minutes, however, it was evident that Broadway did not have a look in, as Coach Fowler's proteges gradually pulled away from their opponents and succeeded in annexing one more victory to their long string of triumphs.

Although the visitors knew after a few minutes that there was no chance for them to emerge from the contest victorious, yet they played a fast and clean game throughout and deserve credit for not slacking and giving up when the game was already lost.

The bright shining star of the contest was Davidson, who succeeded in caging the ball twelve times, making twenty-four points for his team, even

if he did play guard. Fotheringham played a good game at center and succeeded in shooting three baskets, two of them on the sensational order. By the way, this is Humber's record. Smith at guard put up a good game as usual.

Before the first team game, the second teams of the two schools clashed in a fast game, which resulted in a victory for our "midgets" to the tune of 31-23. McFee, Clarke and Foster played the star game for the Queen Anne seconds.

First team line-up—

Foster, Ohnick	F.	Rock
Bryant	F.	Cowley
Fotheringham	C.	Klopfer
Smith	G.	Van Dyke
Davidson	G.	T. Burke

OLYMPIA GAME.

OUR quintet kept up its winning streak by easily defeating the five from Olympia by a score of 46 to 8. At no time after the first whistle was there any doubt as to the outcome of the game, as it was immediately evident that the Capital City lads did not have a ghost of a show.

Although the visitors were completely outclassed, nevertheless they put up a hard game and showed flashes of good team work. During the first half, Olympia was able to secure only four points, and these were due to the shooting of as many fouls by Schively, the visiting center. The visitors fared no better in the last session, as they secured only two field goals, bringing their total up to eight points.

Schively put up the star game for the visiting five, securing half of their points and giving Fotheringham a good, hard tussle at center. All of the members of Coach Fowler's team put up a good game. Davidson and Schmitz succeeded in securing seven field goals apiece, while Cooke pressed them closely, connecting with the basket for six field goals. Smith played his usual steady game at guard.

Girls' Basketball

ON Wednesday, February 23, up in the third floor of Hyatt and Fowells building, the Broadway high School team met and defeated the Queen Anne High School quintette by score of 41 to 17. In spite of the fact that our girls were decidedly handicapped, the game was one of the most interesting played this year. The floor where the game was played was waxed and the girls had to use rosin on their shoes and moreover the hall was so small



THE SECOND TEAM HAS MADE A FINE RECORD THIS YEAR
COACH FOWLER, FOSTER, PAPE, CLARK, McFEE (Capt.), OHNICK, WOODAMAN (Mgr.)

that the goal line overlapped the center and the center had to throw the fouls.

The teams lined up as follows:

Broadway.	Queen Anne.
Francis Jackling	Center..... Alma Pense
Vida Waller	Forward..... Ruth Ellis
Ethel Hopkins	Forward..... Ruth Begg
Miss Hostrawser	Guard..... Clara Orr
Miss Charleton	Guard..... Mildred Drummond

The second teams lined up:

Broadway.	Queen Anne.
Edna Anthon	Center..... Louise Patten
Frances Southern	Forward..... Gardium Kittlesby
Miss Carpenter	Forward..... Edna Hilton
M. Southern	Guard..... Alice Partec
Vera Waller	Guard..... Ruth Orr

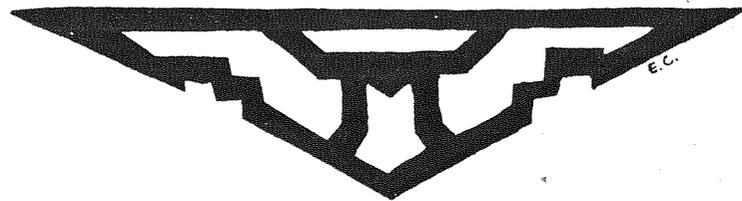
The score—27 to 7.



ON the evening of April 30 the great social and dramatic event of the year will come off. The Moore Theatre will be the scene of this most important happening and undoubtedly this day will go down in the memory of all present as a great red-letter day. Even if the show was going to be nothing out of the ordinary, it would be well worth your while to go to the Moore, but with such a production as the attraction, you simply can't miss it. You'll never forgive yourself if you do. Why, it will be worth the price of a seat simply to see Cohen walk across the stage, and, as for the best parts of the production, well, if anybody should not happen to be there, certain he'll never forget to kick himself.

Everything is moving along splendidly and all will be in readiness on the great night. Miss Barnett has shown herself to be a master of the art of teaching the youthful actors how to perform, and unless everyone is taken with an awful case of stage fright, the effect of her good work will be clearly shown. Cohen, as an erratic old uncle, is one of the stars, and Avanelle Borland, as the old maid, is sure to make a hit, while Langdon, as the rollicking young sport, will have his full share of admirers. And say, that ghost scene, there surely is plenty of class to that. The other parts are all well filled, and the performance is sure to be one great roar from first to last.

In conclusion, there is simply nothing for you to do but to hunt up that long-lost dollar, hie yourself to the box office, plank it down and receive that little bit of pasteboard which will mean eternal and everlasting bliss. Take it from one who knows, it is going to be rich, or as Margreta Jones, who plays a young coquette, would say, swell elegant.



G. SPRINGSTON

There is one matter in connection with our daily high school life that could be much improved. That is, the line at the lunch-room. Of course, it is very pleasant, when you are late, to suddenly see a friend of yours near the head of the line, and to go and talk to him and become so interested that you just naturally slip in behind him. We all realize how nice it is until some day, in a fit of virtue, we go to the end of the procession. There, for some reason or other, the line instead of progressing, remains immovable and even at times goes backward. If you are good-natured it is all right, but if you should be hungry and tired, well, it may even seem disagreeable. If everybody would take their rightful positions at the end, all would be served equally as quick and with a great deal more fairness. So let's resolve not to "butt in" the lunch-room line hereafter.

With the coming of spring, the lawns and parking-strips about the building are gradually beginning to be put into condition. The best way we can show our appreciation of what the city has done for us is to keep everything in the best possible condition. Then, in applying this to the grass, it is only right to keep the parking-strips green and not to use them for sidewalks. It is worth the trouble to keep them looking well.

We wish to apologize for our action in the last issue in neglecting to give Ralston, the photographer, credit for taking the pictures of the Junior Class officers and the Junior Staff which appeared in that number.

We wish to thank the Inklings for the great help they have been to us in furnishing so great a proportion of our stories. In fact, we do not know what the staff would have done were it not for this organization. The following stories were all written by Inklings members: "Her Father's Violin," "Lo Mero," "A Bitter Disappointment," "Billy," and "Kaler's Story."

**The
Inklings**

There is one big thing which is beginning to loom up ahead of us. That is the annual. To make this volume a success will require much hard work on the part of the staff and to make it a financial success will require the hearty support of every student. However, there is another way in which many can be of assistance, and with little trouble to themselves. The annual is a record book and must necessarily be composed of facts and of actual school happenings. So if a member of the staff comes and inquires concerning an organization to which you belong or concerning some event in which you participated, tell him all you know about it and make his work as easy as possible. If this is done, much work and labor can be saved.

**The
Annual**

Of course, everyone is going to the show. That is a foregone conclusion. But there are many outsiders who would undoubtedly be glad to witness such a performance, if sufficiently urged. So then it is our part to do the urging. If you know a person who you think would go, tell him about it, how interesting and how good it is going to be, help him to get good seats, and then you will be doing the management a great favor. Remember the success of the Annual depends largely upon the success of the show.

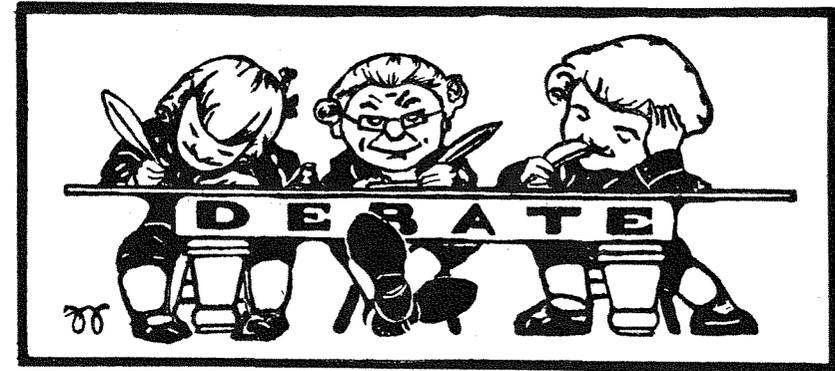
**The Private
Secretary**

The Senior Informal

will be held

May 6 at Faurot's

Sophomores and Freshmen desiring invitations
see either Drummond, Martz,
Schmitz or Powell.



THE QUEEN ANNE-LINCOLN DEBATE.

IN the third debate of the state debating series Queen Anne's representatives were again victorious, this time over the Lincoln trio, by a decision of two to one. The contest took place in the Lincoln Assembly before a large and attentive audience. Both schools were well represented, and displayed marked enthusiasm by their repeated cheering, both before the debate and after each speaker. The debate itself was intensely interesting, and due to the importance and the careful preparation displayed by all the participants, it was probably the most exciting contest of its kind witnessed so far this year. Our representatives deserve great credit for the hard work they have put on this debate, and also for the extraordinary ability and success they have shown throughout the series. The success of the debate was largely due to the excellent rebuttal delivered by John Boyington.

SOPHOMORE DEBATING.

ON March 18 the Sophomore debating team of the Queen Anne High School met and defeated the Sophomore team of the Broadway High School by a unanimous decision of the judges. This was the second of a series of debates arranged by the city Sophomore League. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That cities of the United States with a population of 200,000 or over should own and operate the street railways wholly within their city limits." The Queen Anne Sophomores, represented by Carl Moreck, Lettie Lee Rochester and Raymond Brown, upheld the negative side of the question, while the Broadway Sophomores, represented by Fred Lindh, Mildred Linden and Marie Wright, argued on the affirmative. Good

work was displayed in this contest and excellent material is being developed in these interclass debates, which is sure to be instrumental in bringing glory to Queen Anne in the near future.

The final and decisive debate in the series will take place against the Franklin Sophomores some time in May, on the question: "Resolved, That Alaska should have territorial government." Queen Anne will represent the affirmative side of the question.

THE QUEEN ANNE-SNOHOMISH DEBATE.

BY the time this issue is in your hands the final contest with the Snohomish High School representatives will have taken place. This has decided the state championship and took place April 8 in the Queen Anne Assembly.

THE BALLARD DEBATE.

THE next debate in the city series will take place against Ballard. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration in questions of capital and labor." Queen Anne will be represented by Victor Pelz, Marcus Ablesette and William Goettling. It will be necessary to win a unanimous decision in this debate in order to hold our position and remain in the contest for the city championship. The debate will take place April 22, with Queen Anne on the negative side of the question.

Moore Theatre, May 21st, 1910

"THE CO-ED"

The Lincoln H. S. College Comedy

Fine Plot

Novel Situations

Singing and Dancing Specialties

Don't forget the date, May 21, 1910



THE INKLINGS.

NOTHING much has been doing among the Inklings since the publication of the last Kuay. Altho the contest for the fourteen new members was held several weeks ago, no report has yet been made as to the result. At the meeting held March 1st, after the regular program, Miss O'Hearn spoke before the club on the "Title of the Short Story." Her talk was very interesting as well as instructive and was much appreciated by the Inklings. The last meeting was held March 15, when Mr. De Lacey gave an interesting talk on the "Material of the Short Story." He made several very good points, illustrating them by reading Hawthorne's "The Ambitious Guest." At that meeting Dorothy Roberts read a story, "Mr. Baxter's Domestic Tangle," which was conceded by all present to be one of the best which has yet been read before the club. This was followed by the roll-call, each member answering with an original "little Willie" rhyme, all of which, being very ridiculous, proved decidedly amusing.

THE Annual staff has, to a large extent, been chosen. Charles Powell will have charge of the editorial work and Dillis Knapp will attend to the business side of the undertaking. The other positions are being rapidly filled and will be well taken care of. Frankie Close and Dwight C. Whitcombe will act as associate editors, Peter Jorgensen will handle boys' athletics and Helen Connor the girls' athletics. Grace Guild will see that the dramatic work is attended to, and Marian Macdonald will have charge of the society

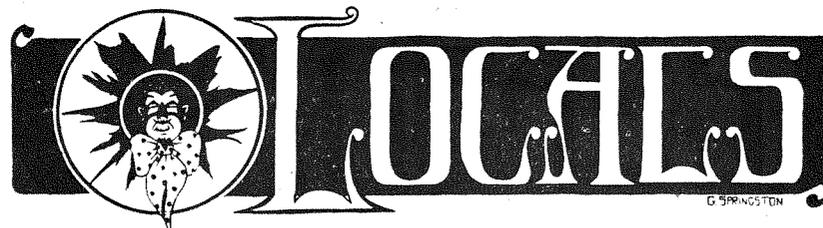
and music sections. Earl Martz will show his wit as locals editor and Wallace Drummond will handle the debating work. Hallie Palmerton will have charge of the miscellaneous clubs and organizations. Don Palmerton and Margaret Josenhans, together with the help of Miss Kiess and the art department, will see to the art work. Alfred Oleson will have general charge of a large section of the book. The class editors are: Harry Snyder, Seniors; Joel McFee, Juniors; Verne Nelson, Sophomores; and William Goettling, Freshman. Herbert Johnson will be treasurer of the book and Harold Curtiss assistant business manager.

THEATRIX, the new dope sheet, devoted to the interests of our play, has already made its second appearance. The paper is very neatly arranged and contains all the current news of the show and the other school activities. Several good jokes are found in its pages. Willis Bryant, the advertising manager of "The Private Secretary," is editor of Theatrix and we are sure that this novel advertising scheme will arouse considerable enthusiasm among the students.

AS successful as has been the past of the Seniors, it will be but a shadow in comparison with the future. The Senior ball is coming. A date has been fixed and we are all looking forward for the time to roll around.

THE debating team of the Freshmen Class will debate with the Lincoln Freshmen on the afternoon of April the first in the Lincoln Assembly. The question was submitted by Lincoln and is rather timely, it being: "Resolved, That football as played under the present rules should be abolished from high schools." Those who compose the Queen Anne team are William Marquit, Glen Wilcox and Norman Wilcox. These three are good debaters and we hope to keep up the prestige of the school in the debating line.

BASEBALL
Queen Anne vs. Tacoma
April 15, Here



PETE JORGENSEN TO HIS

He spoke his love in German,
She answered not a word;
In French he tried to woo her,
The maiden never heard.

He tried his luck in English.
In Irish, all in vain;
In Greek, Turkish and Latin
And in the tongue of Spain.

And then an inspiration
Came to his anguished brain;
The universal language
Cried he, "I'll try again."

He seized the demure maiden
And pressed her to his breast;
She understood that language,
And well, you know the rest.

THE HELK HAND THE HELEPHANT.
"The helk hand the helephant hentered the hark
When the helements hopened the ball;
The helk asked the helephant, 'What's to heat?'
Said the helephant, "'Ay is hall.'
The helk and the helephant hate the 'ay,
Said the helk with ha heloquent sigh:
Hi 'ope you are 'appy this 'orrible day?"
Hand the helephant hanswered 'Haye'."

STRANGE

Why does Martin Smith go to the Queen Anne Methodist Church every Sunday night?
We thought he lived at West Seattle.

DIZZY.

Love makes the world go round,
Or so 'tis often said;
But many times the thing that whirls
Is just the follow's head.

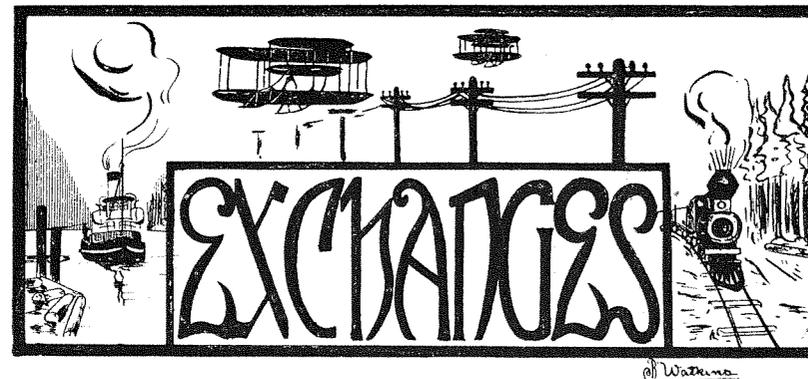
We like to see the right prevail,
Whatever may betide;
The reason is that all of us
Are always on that side.



A figure much in evidence in the locals this month.

Mary had a little waist
Where waists were meant to grow,
And everywhere the fashions went
Her waist was sure to go.

—Exchange.



The *Maroon and White* of Chicago, Ill., is a neat paper. Do you think it's a good idea to run continued stories? The first part of the story "Facing Death" is very good, but as it is continued we were rather disappointed.

The stories in *The Clarion* of Salem, Oregon, are especially good. "The Mist" deserves special mention. Your "Lemon Tree" contains some spicy "lemons."

Illustrate your stories, *Aitchpc* (Chicago, Ill.), if they take over four pages. We are interested to note that one of the sports written up in your Athletics column is swimming.

Every department of the *World* of St. Paul excels. The illustrations and cartoons are of the best, and the only suggestion we have to make is that you use a better grade of paper in your cover.

The print you use in your "Under the Lens" and "Exchange" columns is altogether too small, *The Lens*, (Portland, Ore.). Otherwise your paper is excellent.

The Purple and White of Allentown, Pa., needs a few cuts and headings. The first part of your paper, although the material is good, is handicapped by not having headings or cuts of any kind to break the monotony.

You have much good material for future "greats" in the poet line, *Orange and Black* (Spokane, Wash.). A good poem is always appreciated. Your cover is A1.

The Advance of Salem, Mass., is woefully in need of headings for its stories.

Your paper would have a neater appearance if you confined your ads. to the front and back of the paper, *The Criterion* (Saginaw, Mich.), and not run them in with the reading matter.

What Our Exchanges Think of "Kuay"

These notices, clipped at random, will show how "Kuay" is regarded away from home. At home we will be pleased to receive criticisms from students and faculty.

"Kuay:" You are among the neatest of our exchanges in regard to simple, neat and attractive cuts. From cuts to cover, the "Kuay" is worthy of attention and study.—*Totem, Lincoln High, Seattle.*

The "Kuay" for February is good, especially the story of "Lo Mero." Would it be possible to have one or two more similar to it?—*High School Record, Girls' H. S., Louisville.*

The "Kuay," one of our best exchanges, is a very attractive paper. The cuts are exceptionally good, particularly those illustrating the story, "Lo Mero."—*The Index, Oshkosh Hi School, Oshkosh, Wis.*

The chief says no comments on exchanges twice in succession, but it is hard to keep from encouraging the "Kuay," Queen Anne High, Seattle, with a hearty slap on the back because of its snappy paper.—*Whims, Broadway High, Seattle.*

The "Kuay," Q. A. H. S., Seattle, still holds its place among our best exchanges. Your locals are well written. We wonder how you ever get such a handsome trio for your debating team.—*Science and Craft, Crane H. S., Chicago.*

The "Kuay:" The half-tones accompanying the write-ups of your football men are certainly fine, and we congratulate you upon the excellence of your December number.—*Aitchpe.*

At last our eye gladly falls upon the "Kuay" from Queen Anne H. S. We are glad to welcome your first issue, for it certainly reflects credit to your school. Your cover design is the neatest that we have seen this year. The story, "As Things Go," is exceedingly interesting. It is well written and the illustration is perfect.—*Whims.*

One of the best exchanges is the "Kuay," published in Seattle. The fine engravings, stories and jokes are first class and the news column complete and interesting.—*The Academy Monthly, Germantown Academy, Germantown, Penn.*

We welcome the first number of "The Kuay," Seattle, Wash., as a new and, we hope, a lasting exchange. You have made a fine start. Your stories are good; the cartoons are rib-ticklings and all we can say is, keep up the good work.—*Yeatman Life, Yeatman H. S., St. Louis.*

"The Kuay" of Seattle, Wash., has a neat and catchy cover design, and has a good story, to say nothing of the good system of handling the school topics.—*Vox Studentis, Detroit Eastern H. S., Detroit, Mich.*

Sooner or Later

You are going to interest yourself in

That **"Totally Different"**

CLOTHING

The clean-cut appearance and excellent tailoring must appeal to you.

Just a few moments of your time, please

GAFFNEY'S

First Ave.

Near Cherry

Films Developed

10c A Roll
Any Size

Ask for our New Rate Card at

Evans' Photo and
Art Shop
715 Third Ave.

Makers of Queen Anne Pennants and Pillows

Call and see us---
satisfaction guaranteed

PHONES (Independent 7062
(Queen Anne 1122

Z. L. SWEZEA GROCER

Moved next door
into our new store

820-22 FIFTH AVE. NORTH

GO TO THE

Phone Ind. 7927

Q. A. RESTAURANT 615 QUEEN ANNE AVE.

After School for ICE CREAM, CANDIES and REFRESHMENTS

QUICK ACTION, HONEST SERVICE

Bankers Printing Co.

Times Bldg. Main 1421

F. G. Drew, Pres. J. J. Knoff, Supt.

The newest, best and most convenient Confectionery and Ice Cream Store is *The Sweet Shop* in the New Sanitary Market Building at 1st and Pike, 1515 1st Ave.

1. We make our own candies.
2. Best chocolates only 40 cts. a pound though they are 75c quality.
3. We carry a full line of candies.
4. Full cream wafers, regular 25c.
5. Special sales on Saturday.
6. Seattle Ice Cream Co.'s best three layer brick ice cream all ready for you to take home in pints or quarts.
7. A splendid soda fountain.

Mrs. T. F. French

Dramatic Reader

for Clubs, Churches and
Schools;

Teacher Expression and
Piano.

Pupil of S. H. Clark, Chicago University, Emily Bishop and Bertha Kuntz Baker, New York City. Advanced course 1907 Chatauqua School of Expression, New York.

Q. A. 588 2407 Warren Ave.

W. J. Roope & Co.

INCORPORATED

A trial will convince you that our goods are the best that can be bought. Your children get the *best* we have *always*. We make mistakes but the man who does not is dead.

334-336 First North and Harrison St.
Queen Anne 103 Independent 7461

PHONES Q. A. 2705 IND. 7145

T. F. French :: Groceries

369 Boston, corner 4th N.

R - Z LUNCH

Red Hot Lunches
Served
Try Them

Coffee
Confectionery
Pastry
Ice Cream Cones

1420 THIRD NORTH

Opposite East Entrance

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

THE
SPALDING
TRADE-MARK



Is known throughout
the world as a
Guarantee of Quality

are the Largest Manufacturers
in the world of

Official Equipment

For all Athletic Sports
and Pastimes

If you are interested in Athletic Sport you should
have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's
a complete encyclopedia of What's
New in Sport and is sent free
on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

711 Second Ave.

Seattle

Hardware :: Sporting Goods



Baseball Goods

A complete line of Baseball
Toggery, Pennants, etc. We offer
special price inducements to
furnish baseball suits and outfits
to teams and clubs.

WE SELL



TOOLS CUTLERY

SPELGER & HURLBUT

Quick Telephone Service

If you want any drug store goods
call up Queen Anne 1611, Ind. 7929

Prompt service and quality. Goods to any
part of Queen Anne Hill. Try it.

STANDARD DRUG CO.

Ind.
7929

Transfer Corner
Queen Anne Ave. and Boston St.

Sunset
Q. A. 1611

Phone Queen Anne 79

DOUGLAS JUDREY First Class Shoe Repairing

1511 Queen Anne Avenue

Work Called for and Delivered

All work guaranteed

Hand work a specialty

10 McGraw St.

Phone Queen Anne 488

North Queen Anne Bakery

Genuine Home Made Goods

Try Our Special Feature

KRAFT'S POTATO BREAD

At Your Grocer's.

Queen Anne 2075 Phones Independent 7261

WE AIM TO PLEASE

COOK, GREGORY & COMPANY

New Stock—**GROCERS**—Prompt Service

Eggs and Butter Positively Guaranteed

Eggs Shipped Direct

Special Attention to Phone Orders

403 West Galer

Students' Loose Leaf Note Book

Indispensable in the Class-Room

A cloth covered ring binder accommodating from 100 to 150 sheets according to size. New sheets can be purchased in half pound packages. Good grade paper ruled on both sides. Inexpensive, neat, durable. Ask for the "I.P."

LOWMAN & HANFORD CO.
616-620 First Avenue



Queen Anne Dye Works

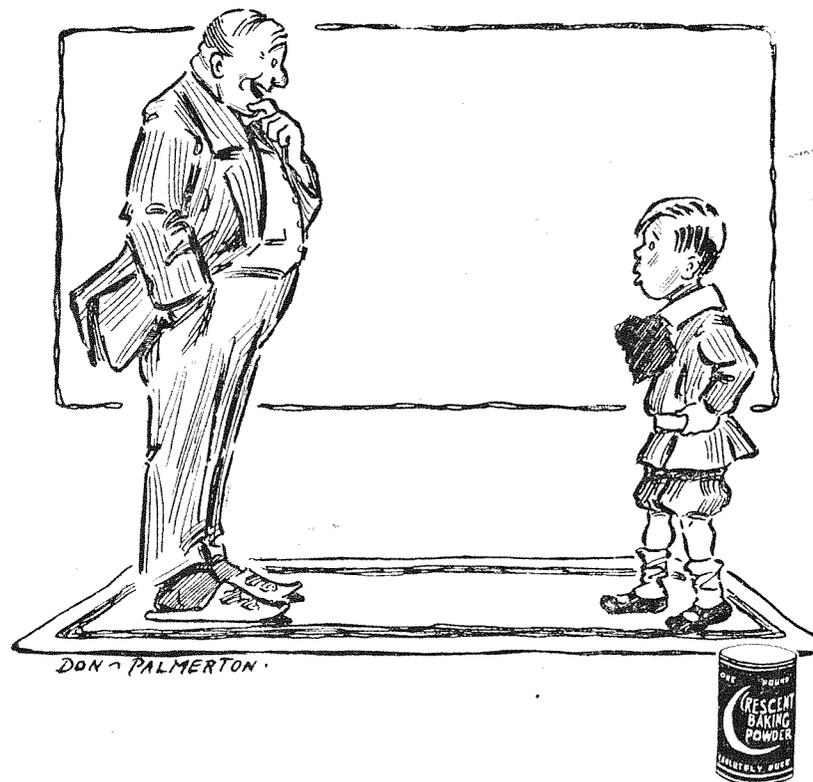
C. MURRAY, Prop. Phone Ind. 7199. Queen Anne 2541

Dry Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty
Dainty Garments Cleaned as They Ought to Be
Feathers Cleaned, Curled and Dyed
Work Guaranteed

Goods Called for
and Delivered

Club Members
\$1.50 per month

629-631 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle
Between Roy and Mercer



Father—"My son, would you ever tell a lie?"
Small Boy—"Oh, yes, father."
Father—"Oh, you are truthful beyond my fondest dreams! I'll have your mother make you some penouche with MAPLEINE."

Crescent Baking Powder

CRESCENT MFG. COMPANY

All Grocers

Try Leo's Pop Corn

With Jersey Creamery Butter Best in the Town

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Ice Cream Cones

Queen Anne Chocolates

Are the Highest Quality possible. Made of the purest and best ingredients. Do not accept Inferior Starch Made Goods.

Queen Anne Candy Co.
633 Queen Anne Ave.

Wholesale and Retail

DANCING

Frances F. Brinson

Columbia College of Music

Top Floor Oddfellows Temple
Opposite Lincoln Park

Social and Esthetic Dancing
High School Class, Friday
Evening 8 o'clock

Kermis and Entertainment
Work

BOTH PHONES

Queen Anne 29 Phones Independent 7811

E. C. BUSSE GROCER

539-541 Queen Anne Ave. cor. Mercer St.

Meet Me at STOKES Please

912 2ND AVENUE

"WHATEVER YOU DO,
KEEP SWEET"

W
E
B
S
T
E
R



S
T
E
V
E
N
S

AND

Commercial Photographers

436 Arcade Annex

We can make your outdoor
photographs and make
them *right*

Phones: Main 3743, Ind. 3891

Seattle Sporting Goods

The Rubber Store

Co.

714 First Avenue

All that the name implies

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Wright & Ditson Tennis
Goods

Victor Base Ball Goods

COAST AGENTS FOR

Peach Base Ball Goods

Our line of Track Shoes and Athletic
Equipment is unsurpassed

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed at this Store

You Ought to Know

What kind of meat you are buying

Come to **Middleton's Market** and get
the best

Phones } Queen Anne 2127
 } Ind. 7151

1828 6th Ave. West

BASE BALL GOODS

Uniforms Carried in Stock

Dayton Bicycle Greyhound Motorcycle

W. H. STARK

816 Third Ave.

Central Building



Sweet and Good

There are no candies
more reliable for quality
and purity than those
you get at the

Palace of Sweets

706 First Ave. 1001 First Ave.
Alaska Bldg.

Visit our Greenhouses 40th and
Madison also South Park

Decorations a Specialty

You'll want to get her some
Flowers for the Show and
for the Senior Informal.

Phones { Main 95
 { Ind. 838
or call at 912 Third Ave.

McCoy
The Kuay Florist

Graduation Gowns

The "Latest Creations" at
very moderate prices.

Your graduation day is one of
the happiest days of your life.
Dress to suit the occasion.

Madam Amesbury

Suite 336 Epler Block

A Fox and a Box

Oh, once there was a foxy youth
Who had a "steady" girl named Ruth
With her he would be first, forsooth,
Yea, always 1st and never 2th.

He asked her to go to the Show—
(The 30th of this month, you know)
Said she, "Young man, you are too slow,
Another has asked me to go."

When he heard this, I must confess,
Strong anger did this youth possess,
And he said, "Well, by Jinks, I guess
I'll be entirely Ruthless."

But still this youth did not feel sad,
Nay, nay, he was a spunky lad;
Said he, "I'll show this girl, egad,
She cannot put me to the bad."

So for the Show he got a box—
Of course it cost him extra "rocks"—
But now the girls do come in flocks
To catch the eye of this young fox.

MORAL

This shows girls should not be so ready
To give a "turn-down" to their "steady"
While foxy youths should not be slow
To get the *right one* for the show.

The Devil is in the

Acme Publishing Co.

Practical Printers

12-14 Madison Blk. Main 1997, Ind. 1306