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From Tacoma to Capitola.

We left Tacoma on March 28, with the dear sounds of our beloved, "Walla, Walla, Wess," ringing in our ears as a fitting farewell. All the way from South Tacoma to Portland was spent in getting acquainted with our fellow passengers and enjoying the scenery of the longer Cowlitz and Columbia rivers. It was our pleasure to meet Dr. Todd and Dr. Smith on the train and we spent a very enjoyable time with them. When we arrived in Portland we found our delegation would not leave until late the next night, so that meant a delightful (lay with Portland friends, visiting the Fair Grounds, and the Heights. At Portland our delegation was increased to four, by the addition of Miss Vance, the city Y. W. C. A. secretary. When the train stopped at Salem, there was a crowd of Willamette students who had come down to see their delegates, the Misses Schindler and Holes, safely on their way to Capitola. It seemed like old times to see our beloved Prof. Boyer once more.

The next morning found us in the mountains of Southern Oregon, ascending the Siskiyou range to Mt. Shasta. It was wonderful to see the beautiful green fields and blossom-laden orchards in the valleys and just a little above them, seemingly only a few feet, were the snow covered hills. At Ashland the train stopped for a few moments, and we got off and walked up and down in the snow. There were fourteen little boys and girls on the platform, each with a basket filled with apples. These they were lustily trying to sell at "two for a nickel, five for a dime."

In the afternoon we came in sight of beautiful Mt. Shasta. As we approached a thin veil of clouds half revealed, half concealed the radiant glories of this queen of mountains. Then as the setting sun pierced through the veil and crowned its head with glittering gold, it afforded a rare sight of grandeur. When Mt. Shasta had been passed the train dipped down into the narrow valley below, where were the Shasta Springs. It was dark, but we had time to get out and see the mighty springs all lit up with electric lights, and drink some of its waters. We all carried a little of the water back into the train, but somehow it was never used. We wonder why!!

As if in sharp contrast to the lulls and snows of the day before, Friday morning found us in the beautiful
Sacramento Valley, witnessing a sunrise gorgeous with the rich colors of the Orient. For miles on either side of the river stretched fertile meadows covered with California flowers, the golden poppy, and large fruit orchards and farms. It did not seem long before we came to San Francisco bay. The train winds along the bank of this immense inland sea for many miles, passing through several small towns, one of the most interesting of which is Berkley, the beautiful home of California's State University. The university itself was hidden from the railroad by a huge clump of trees, but here and there we could catch a gleam of some of the buildings.

When we arrived at Oakland we left the train for the long ferry ride over the bay to San Francisco. This great city with its incessant roar of noises, its large buildings and beautiful residences made an impression on us not easily to be forgotten. As our time was limited we made a hurried trip out to Cliff House. Words are inadequate to describe the awful majesty of that beautiful place. One instinctively thought of the house built on the rocks that though rain and floods came and winds blew, yet it should fall not. We walked all around the veranda, and took pictures of the Seal Rocks and the seals. Our time for leaving came all too soon, but we were not sorry when we found ourselves on the last part of our journey. When we left San Francisco there was a great crowd of girls on the train, but as we went on, at every station more and more got on till we wondered where we could put them all. At 6 o'clock we heard the cry of the experienced, "The Ocean, the Ocean!" and there to the left of us was the broad ocean crested in a sheet of gold from the setting sun. In a few moments we were at Capitola-by-the-Sea, being greeted by lovely women, whom we were soon to dearly love, and were taken down to the wonderful place which now we all look back to as our Mount of Transfiguration.

Adah Holker.

Fifty Tucks Instead of One.

Mary Le Sourd.

A few years ago the world was stirred by the invention of the sewing machine. It proved to be a delightful topic of conversation, and was a real joy to the men of the press, as they were able to write column after column in praise of the new wonder.

Some of the good brethren sighed as they shook their heads and said, "What is the world coming to?" According to their ideas the American woman was naturally lazy and always ready to shirk her duty. Already she had forgotten how to spin and weave, and now that she was to give up the needle they stood aghast.

However, but few took this gloomy view of the situation, while the larger
part of the thinking people looked upon this new working power as a blessing.

The woman of the age cherished a dream of the day when she should have leisure, a little time for music, art, and the pen. A time to think, a time to grow. But how soon she awoke to find that her dream, like all others, had vanished. Today its memory only brings a faint smile to her lips as she patiently leans over the machine and sighs to herself, "Fifty tucks instead of one."

We are living in a wonderful age, a time of ambition, life, and power. Very marked are the contrasts between our life of today and that of a hundred, fifty, or even twenty-five years ago. If our forefathers could have looked into the future and caught a glimpse of the great inventions of the present time they would have thought our lives to be those of ease and happiness. But is this the case?

Some grandmother may bring from the depths of an old trunk a little garment made by her own dear fingers in the early days of her motherhood, and defy her granddaughter to present anything half so beautiful as this dainty piece of handiwork.

But the hand that pulled those airy threads and placed those minute stitches was never hurried or worried. That little frock is the product of a cool, quiet brain. It was never caught up with a beating heart and throbbing nerves in the brief pause of a heated overwrought life. Its very folds speak of calm, quiet summer afternoons and merry chats under some shady old tree, or of winter evenings and sweet seasons of communion with loved ones in the home, around the old fire place.

To be sure that garment represented much work, but it was the only fancy frock ever needed by the little daughter as it was laid away and brought out only on grand occasions. Now a child must have dozens every season. It is the number that takes the time and strength.

Today all classes alike complain of being tired. We are all in a hurry, trying to crowd twelve hours of work or pleasure into about six, and are therefore nervous and restless. Does it pay? Are the fifty tucks better than one?

Tucks are not always the same nor are they always made by the sewing machine. They simply stand for those things which bring into our lives useless toil, anxieties or burdens.

To some they are the ambition for wealth or political power and fame, to others they are the latest fashion or rage.

We as a people are so anxious to keep in touch with the latest styles that we are in danger of loosing the charm of simplicity.

Mothers of the present day are oftentimes so fascinated with the glitter of society that they forget the beauty of their homes; while fathers are so carried away with their business that they do not even pause for the quiet rest and communion of the Sabbath.

The young man is equally busy. He must spend years in preparation for whatever occupation he may choose and even after he enters upon
his business career he finds that his work has just begun. He must then strain every nerve and put forth every energy to make it a success.

And what of the girl of today? If it is true that she has lost some of the charm and freshness of her sister of the earlier days, is it to be wondered at? Not only must she be skilled in all household duties but she must also cope with her brother in the business world. Besides this she is expected to be master of all the fine arts as well as a leader in the social realm.

These accomplishments, these tucks if you please, are all good within themselves if they were not so numerous. It is the fifty that burden us. The difficulty lies in knowing just where to draw the line; just what to give up in order that we may have more of the pleasures, the friendships, and the many little things, which give to life its fragrance and charm.

We do not believe that the world is growing worse or that we would wish to go back to the olden days, but it is time for us to stop and ask ourselves the question, Are we making the most of this glorious age? Do all the wonders of the present time really make our lives better and brighter or do they simply mean—Fifty tucks instead or one.

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

REPORTS COME IN RAPIDLY.

Mr. N--h-l-n says Miss M--k-- can have him.

Mr. W-l-on.—"I believe Miss Le--d is not being supported."

Prof. B-t-n.—"Here you’ve been striking matches all these years—"

H-m-e W.—"I always did like a man anyway."

R-th W.—"My name is horrid; I’m going to change it."

F. H--lt-n.—"Jack, stop holding my hand."

E. P--rl.—"I’m going to have the moon shining—"

Mr. N.—"If I had a wife, I’d make her have a pocket."

STUDY ROOM.

C. O. at desk. Several students working serious problems at a table.

C. O. (rapping vigorously).—"Who is not allowed in the study room?"

Smart Boy.—"Noyes."

C. O.—"Put him out, then. Who is swamped?"

Greek Student.—"Marsh."

C. O.—"Was some one shocked?"

Cute Boy.—"Sheafe."

C. O.—"Can’t some one stop the batting?"

Prudent Boy.—"Yes, Ball."

C. O.—"Will some of you produce the Lady of the Lake?"

Diligent Youth.—"Scott."

C. O.—"Who was kidnaped in Seattle?"

Despairing Youth.—"Pearl."

Some weep. Others take their books and go home.
That the University of Puget Sound stands for active evangelism was unmistakably shown by their attitude toward the union evangelistic services recently held in Tacoma. On Tuesday, April 18th, the faculty by unanimous action suspended the college work on Wednesday, "The Midweek Sabbath," and urged the students to attend the services on that day.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday was made a very earnest prayer service in preparation for a day of effective service on Wednesday. Every man in the meetings responded to a call of the leader for volunteers for service; and put themselves, in a body, at the disposal of the evangelistic committee.

On Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m., the school assembled at the corner of 9th and Pacific avenue, where under the leadership of our president and the more earnest members of our faculty, a short song and praise service was held. The multitude of people who gathered around us were invited by Dr. Williams to go with us to the noon-day meeting in the Tacoma theatre. Songs were sung also at the corner of 9th and C streets and at the entrance of the theatre, after which Dr. Williams led us into the meeting and seated us in a body.

Also before the evening service the students met and sang on the street. In the services the students took an active part, nor were they untrue to their profession nor to their standard
in the great night parade through the streets and restricted district of the city; but like good soldiers followed the leader, and there with their presence and with their voices in songs of salvation helped to carry the banner of Christ into the darkest region of Tacoma.

Some over zealous scholastics ask, "Why lose a day’s school work and make a break in our regular interest?" My answer is plainly expressed in the article from another’s pen, "We are debtors." Others over modest and under zealous in religious things ask, "Why the parade? What good did it do?" Well, what harm did it do? With the students, as with all other active Christians, it was not a question of why or wherefore, but of loyalty to Christ and to the evangelists who are sanctioned by one of our greatest and most conservative evangelical churches, and to our own worthy pastors who helped to plan and who sanctioned the parade and were there in person.

We as students think that the interest of Methodism are safe in the hands of such men as Dr. Williams and the earnest teachers, who did not hesitate to take their places with us in the street services on last Wednesday.

GAMBILL.

WE ARE DEBTORS.

To those who heard the Chapel talk by Mr. Hill, no further explanation of this statement is necessary. The very fact that we are maintained, teachers and students alike, in this institution, by the generosity, yea often the sacrifice of the friends of our school, makes this position uncontroverted. In the face of such indebtedness what are we to do? How can we repay our city, our county, our church and state for the privileges we have? The answer is brief—service. But service can find a multitude of ways to express itself. One of the easiest ways for us, one of the most satisfactory ways to our creditors, the way most in demand by the Methodist people is the way of Christian work in the church and other institutions for the betterment of mankind. We who are forming our habits of life now should form the habit of sacrifice. We preach sacrifice to others. If we cannot practice it before others, then were it better that we never had the power of speech at all. All the world admires a man who believes something and practices what he believes. Such men are the men who move the world. Then let us see to it that we show people how to follow when we tell them what to follow.

There are more important things in this world than lessons from a text book. If our college life and our Christian life cannot rise above text books we would better go back to the grades where the text book is taken as authority, and the assigned four pages learned is the lesson learned. Small and meagre is the system which admits of no variations; despicable the standard, which sets duty to self above duty to the poor brother in darkness at our elbow. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." We serve Christ through our fellow-men. If service to self comes before service.
to Christ then is our profession vain, and we would better case to profess. "We preach, let others practice," has never won a single soul. "We practice, brother, follow," has filled the courts of heaven with prodigals redeemed.

H. Nicholson.

""The Kalends" published by the students of the Women's College, Baltimore, has an interesting article on College Poetry. It also has a good love story on the first page.

One or two of our exchanges which we have missed lately have come in this month. But where, oh where, are the others?

Samuel Hill on behalf of Harvard Club of the city, has made a donation of $50,000 to Harvard University towards the $10,000,000 endowment fund they expect to raise.

The Baker Orange has just been received and an article read on the history of the literary societies in that institution. It would be of interest to others.

Two very similar twins is we; I'm just like he, him's just like me. Now are I him, or is he me, Or is we both? How can it be? Us would be much obliged to you If you'd please tell us which is who?

—Ex.

Andrew Carnegie says he is getting tired of giving to large colleges for the demands do not come in fast enough. He intends to give his donations to smaller colleges. Maybe we have a show.

We like to read the Orange and Black from Spokane High School.

Why is the College Independent so named? It seems to lack most of the things that go to make up a college paper.
H. C. S.
The H. C. S. is not dead, as might have been supposed from the fact that the Society has not been heard from lately. Professor McProud as Literary Critic, is giving great impetus to the work of the society and the enthusiasm of its members.

* * *

B. L. S.
The B. L. S. has been doing some fine literary work this term. The members are all greatly gratified by the improvement; the spirit shown by all is just what it should be. The officers elected to serve this term are: President, Helena Willet; Vice-President, Florence Hamilton; Secretary, Maude Morgan; Treasurer, Orpha Cook; Sergeant-at-arms, Mae Reddish; Critic, Alta Hathaway.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.
Our Monday meetings are a great aid to the spiritual life of the girls of the school. The new officers are: President, Adah Holker; Vice-President, Lena Wilson; Secretary, Vinnie Pease; Treasurer, Edith Marlatt. The president is attending the convention at Capitola. Her return is anxiously awaited for she will bring many helpful hints and plans for the work. We always receive inspiration and impetus from these conventions.

* * *

Y. M. C. A.
The interest in our weekly meetings is still great. We have bright hopes for the coming year under the leadership of our new president. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Gilbert Q. Le Sourd; Vice-President, Howard E. Nicholson; Secretary, T. J. Gambill; Treasurer, Frank L. Turner.

* * *

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.
Judging from the amount of noise we make, we are not doing much; but the noisiest machine does not do the most work. Every member takes a deep interest in all the affairs of the society, and in that interest we are helped in building character and attaining a higher standard of manhood.

* * *

THE OWLS.
The Owls are still hooting in their customary wise manner. The last meeting was up to the usual literary standard. Numerous plans for Commencement are under consideration.

* * *

On the eleventh day of this month the Boyer Literary Society had an unusually unique affair. The girls, each armed with a mysterious package, boarded the car for Point De-
fiancé Park. After reaching the park they went directly to the Big Bridge which overlooks the bay, and there, with all the inspiration derived from the surrounding woods, they gave an excellent program. After this, the girls enjoyed a delightful "spread" in true picnic style. The way in which the girls passed the rest of the time has not been told, but rumors are afloat that they are practicing to compete with the boys in athletics.

On Monday evening, March 20, the H. C. S. fraternity entertained the B. L. S. sorority at the home of Warren Cuddy. The boys had prepared some original games with which the enjoyable evening all too quickly passed. The H. C. S. are certainly royal entertainers.

Prof. Zollman gave an organ and song recital at the First M. E. church on the evening of April 7, for the benefit of the gymnasium fund. He was assisted by the Epworth choir, Prof. Smith with his cornet, Mr. Jas. Goddard, Miss Culbertson, the Sigma Tau Sigma quartette, the U. P. S. quartette, and Prof. Walton. This program again demonstrated the ability of Prof. Zollman, not only as a pianist but also as a musical director. He has become very popular with the students and takes a lively interest in all their plans.

The "Gym" entertainments this month have been held at South Tacoma and the Smelter.
Dr. Smythe gave us a very interesting talk in Chapel Wednesday morning on the opportunities of a missionary, either as an educator, a doctor or a preacher. His talk was of special interest to the Mission Band.

The piano recital given by Prof. Zollman in the University Chapel, on April 3, was attended by an appreciative audience. The program, which included duets by Prof. and Mrs. Zollman, and vocal solos by Prof. McProud and Miss Culbertson, was one of high merit and did credit to the earnest efforts of the Professor.

Miss Fuller and Mr. Walstrom have entered school this term.

We were happily surprised by the appearance of Earl Giles in our midst. It is always a pleasure to welcome back our old students.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Myrtle Brown has been compelled to leave school on account of ill health. She has been confined to her room for a few weeks but is somewhat better now. We hope to see her with us again next year.

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SOME RESOLUTIONS THAT HAVE NOT YET BEEN PASSED.

Be it resolved:

First. That this school shall be composed of perfect students.

Second. That upon entering the school each student shall forfeit all rights here-to-fore enjoyed.

Third. That no student shall be allowed to take less than twenty-five hours work and that they shall put not less than four hours preparation upon each lesson.

Fourth. That each student shall retire at 6 o'clock p. m., and rise not earlier than 8 o'clock a. m., and that each shall eat at least three meals a day, spending not less than an hour at each meal.

Fifth. That each young man shall get his clothes pressed and his shoes shined daily.

Sixth. That each young lady shall wear carpet slippers (or the covering which boys and girls were wont to wear on their feet in summer, in the days gone by), and that she shall not smile perceptably nor speak above a whisper.

Seventh. That no young man shall walk faster than a lady eighty years of age usually does.

Eighth. That no young lady shall walk through the halls without a chaperone.

Ninth. That no student shall ask any questions whatsoever.

Tenth. That in reward for the strict obedience to these rules the stu-
dent who has not belonged to any fraternity or society shall be graduated at the end of eight years, provided, he has completed all the studies mentioned in the catalogue with a grade of not less than 98 per cent.

Eleventh: That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the hands of each young man's valet and in the possession of the chaperone of each young lady.

Twelfth: That any or all of these rules may be suspended and martial law declared if the faculty think it better to do so.

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ACADEMIC DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

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One feature of Commencement week will be a declamatory contest between the academic classes. Each class will be represented by three contestants. The student winning in the final contest will receive a handsome cash prize.

Looking to this contest the Junior class on Friday evening, April 14, met in the University chapel for their preliminary contest. Miss Mae Reddish won first place, Mr. Terrel Newley second, and Mr. Therkelson and Miss Rothgeb "got tied up" for third place, as Miss Rothgeb expressed it. The Juniors mean business.

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President (rising)—"Mr. Zollman will favor us with a selection."

Zollman plays Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Pres.—"Are there any announcements?"

Prof. Grumbling.—"As this is the beginning of a new term, I will say to all those who expect to become butchers to enter the Zoology class and study about the 'animal kingdom.'"

Bowersox.—"My arithmetic class is open to those who wish to become street car employes, for it teaches the science of 'numbers.' Also geometry is open to all amateur dressmakers as it is the study of 'plain and solid figures.'"

Barton.—"Far more important is Chemistry, which makes the man wealthy, as it teaches about 'substance.'"

Mrs. McProud.—"Doctors are the 'salt of the earth.' To become an expert enter the German class and learn about a 'new tongue.'"

Knox, (ruffling up his hair).—"Without the power of speech, of elocution, we would be
'Like a fiddle 'thout a bow,
Or like a winter 'thout a snow.'"

Here's a new one on Mary —
Mary had a piece of ham,
(So the story read.)
It followed her to school one day
Between two slices of bread.

—— Ex. ———

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CLASS ROOM.

Prof. W. seated at desk. Recitation begins.

Prof. W.—“Sometimes ants meet on the trail—”

Smart Senior.—“And salute.”

Prof. W.—“Furthermore, we always inquire into a person’s social standing.”

E. M.—“We ask them how much money they’ve got.”

E. S. (whispering).—You haven’t asked me how much I had.”

Prof. W.—“Mr. Walker, is marriage a civil contract? What would one do all alone?”

P-l—m.—“Die of lonesomeness.”

E. S.—“That’s what I am.”

Prof. W.—“Now, is man a social being?”

W--k-r.—“Yes, and woman is too.”

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P. C. stands for Pure Candies.

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Trousers $4 up.

Remember

No Fit -- No Pay
Z. B. (In English).—"Caesar was stabbed twenty-three times to show he was dead."

Prof. B.—"What would you do if you had horses in your veins, Miss Rutledge?"

J. O.—"The fowl has sung."

E. P.—"The girl washed her father's trousers with the toothbrush."

Prof. Zollman was seated on Prof. Warfield's knee.

B. I.—"What a big baby you've got."

Prof. W.—"A four-bit laugh on a Nicol score."

Pf.—"That's the idee I got."

Z. B. (Before English).—"I'm learning my Golden Text."

B.—"The biscuits 'hump.'"

C.—"Geese gobble, and sheep have hair—no wool."

---

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HOIT BROS.
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E. G.-mb--g.—"The nymphs shook the earth, first with one foot and then with the other."

I. L.—"She was a rich young widow—I mean heiress."

A Piece of marble has been inscribed to the memory of Prof. B-t-n.

W. O. (Translating in Cicero).—"Having loved—"

L. W.—"What?"

R-lp R. (Over the telephone).—"I wish to inquire about my heart." No one suspected he had rung up the meat market.

Not many of us will obtain positions 'by the way we sit down.'

Prof. B.—"The Science of Geology is about fifty years old, still the young man—"

"Found—The top of a cuff button. Owner may have same by applying at the office—with the rest of it."

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G. T. LORD

DENTIST

940½ Pacific Avenue.
Prof. W. (In History).—“Miss Cook, what was the Diet of Worms?”
Miss C.—“Well, I don’t know unless it was—”
Mr. B. (Interrupting).—“A dinner of angles, of course.”

Cuddy (In Modern History).—
“America was named from a man by the name of Vesuvius Americus, or something like that.”

Miss Stanbra went all the way to Bellingham and back during vacation.

Scott (In History).—“The Censors would not permit the Roman youths to wear long sleeves on their turbans.”

Where was L. W. when the alarm went off? Information may be obtained from H. Wll-t.

G--g-e Sl--r.—“I’m sure I’m not an escaped angel.”
C--k--t.—“Then don’t run away.”

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H. N.—“Antony stayed out nights.”
V. P.—“He didn’t mind the ten o’clock bell.”
Mrs. McP.—“But he wrote good orations, nevertheless.”

Mr. C--k says he has a divorce. We wonder who from.

J. E. M. (Reading Latin).—“Do you hope to run off, you wretch?”

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Prof. McP. offers to preach a sermon to his Virgil class on the necessity of having a wife.

L. W.—"I think I have a heart, I can't find it, but I think I have."

G. Q. L. (In Latin).—"Her red eyes got redder."

Mr. M.—"We are engaged."

B. rt L.—"I felt like going to the woods and writing poetry for a week."

G. K. (Met at 11 p. m.).—"Where have you been?"

G. K.—"I have been to prayer meeting."

J. C. A.—"You don’t have to be married to have a woman pull your hair."

R. E. C.—"Woman is always changing and uncertain."

J. E. M. (Reading Latin).—"He took his body from the sleep."

Mr. Le Sourd says that his heart is very blue.

Parafine is mighty good stuff, especially in exam. Ask the Fourth Chemistry class.

H. N.—"What do you think? I was taken for an H. C. S. and a Senior, both in one day."

Eric T.—"Which shows how changeable you are." And he wondered why they all laughed.
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