The University Record


The Record is a monthly edited and published by the students of Puget Sound University. Subscription price per year, 50 cents, single copies, 10 cents. Address all communications to the Managing Editor of the UNIVERSITY RECORD.

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The Record comes before the public as the exponent of college life as it is at the Puget Sound University. It represents an institution that is wide-awake, aggressive and progressive. It is launched as the result of a positive demand for a publication organized and conducted by students. It appears at an opportune time. The University after five years of careful planning and patient toil is budding into almost un-hoped for prosperity. Recitation rooms and dormitories are crowded, new students are arriving in an unbroken stream and college spirit is rising to a positive enthusiasm which can only presage success. To the earnest working student world the Record offers its service. Our columns are always open to what may interest the students. We shall aim to be always impartial and to present facts as they are, and it is our hope that this magazine may grow in favor and be a fit representative of the University of which we are all so justly proud.

CLIONIAN.

The muse of history now numbers among her devotees seventeen young women of the University. We are proud, not only of the length of the membership roll, but of the fact that our ranks are filled by those possessed of an earnest desire for thorough literary training and a complete knowledge of parliamentary usage. We aim to reach a high standard of literary excellence and believing that societies of one sex are more conducive to the realization of that aim, have adopted this basis.

In an animated discussion during one of our sessions, as to what constitutes a good literary society, it was decided that enthusiasm coupled with solid work, loyalty, and a willingness on the part of every member to fill his required place, were the chief constituents. The Clionian Literary Society expects to lead the van along these lines and to win a place worthy of its chosen Muse. Nostra societia esto perpetua!

Halloween, has come and gone but not without due celebration. While the boarding hall students were enjoying a social evening, some of the students were amusing themselves by various tricks.

A joke is a good thing but wisdom in drawing the line between sport and infringement upon the rights of others is also an admirable trait.
"TELL ME, YE WINGED WINDS."

CHARLES MACKAY.

Tell me, ye winged winds,
That around my pathway roar,
Do you not know some spot
Where mortals weep no more?
Some lone and pleasant dell,
Some valley in the west,
Where, free from toil and pain,
The weary soul may rest?
The loud wind softened to a whisper low,
And sighed for pity as it answered, "No!"

Tell me, thou mighty deep,
Whose billows round me play,
Know'st thou some favored spot,
Some island far away,
Where weary man may find
The bliss for which he sighs.
Where sorrow never lives,
And friendship never dies?
The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow,
Stopped for awhile and sighed to answer, "No!"

And thou, serenest moon,
That with such holy face,
Dost look upon the earth,
Asleep in night's embrace;
Tell me, in all thy round,
Hast thou not seen some spot,
Where miserable man
Might find a happier lot?
Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe,
And a sad voice, but sweet, responded, "No."

Tell me, my secret soul,
O, tell me, Hope and Faith,
Is there no resting place
From sorrow, sin and death?
Is there no happy spot
Where mortals may be blest,
Where grief may find a balm,
And weariness at rest?
Faith, Hope and Love—best boons to mortals given,
Waved their bright wings, and whispered, "Yes, in Heaven!"

Remember McDonald and Sessions, the boot and shoe dealers, 1301 Pacific Avenue.

COLLEGE IDEALS.

DEAN C. R. POMEROY D. D.

The stream cannot rise higher than its source. It is a condensed conclusive argument enforcing the value and importance of high ideals, in life. No man rises above his highest ideal of excellence. This is true whatever may be his trade or profession. Be it digging ditches or splitting rails; overseeing rail-roads or managing great money corporations; teaching a district school or directing a University; pettifogging in a Justice's Court, or giving final decisions from the Supreme Tribunal of the land; Debating in a literary society or expounding eternal truths from the sacred desk; in each and every case the ideal of possible excellence gauges the effort to determine the character of the result.

Consciously or unconsciously, every student forms early his ideals, and these become controlling forces in his College life. It is a primary duty, which each one who would be a self-sovereign owes to himself to see to it that he makes a careful discriminating intelligent choice of his governing ideals—In the interest of all that is involved in highest success in life the student cannot permit himself to drift hither and yonther impelled by conflicting currents—At the mercy of treacherous eddies, and with no worthy goal in view as the end of his scholastic culture and training. He must choose his standards, decide upon his own course, make definite selection of his governing motive and end, and then with a mighty, persistent will power, achieve his destiny. To afford practical aid in making these great life decisions, it may be well to specify and classify some of the prevailing...
College ideals which clamor for recognition and adoption—

1.—I notice first the ambition to become a renowned physical College Athlete. This may be sought in the arena of the National game of ball, the foot ball team, the rowing matches or the more purely gymnastic contests. This feature of college life has come to the front in the last quarter of the Century. It has been the stimulus of newspaper notoriety, of so called college pride and loyalty, and of the animal excitement of strife, and oftentimes of tempting pecuniary rewards. It has often been fostered by college authorities, under the plea of the hygenic value of outdoor sports, and the prestige the college secures through its well advertised teams.

No one who understands the vital relation A sound and well developed body, sustains, to vigorous mental and healthful moral activities, will underrate the value of genuine physical culture and training. The time has come when no college should be regarded as complete in its equipments, which has not a modern gymnasium with its varied appliances and also a thoroughly competent instructor. The college student, should be required to pursue his daily gymnastic drill, just as regularly and faithfully as his work in the class room. There is no valid excuse in this age of hygenic enlightenment, for colleges, graduating men and women, with defective and debilitated bodies, to go forth into the world's fierce struggles on crutches and to become early candidate for the hospital. But when we have said all this we have in no respect endorsed the vicious athletic system of the modern college. We place in this category all those games which require over exertion of body, excessive nervous strain and so much time in training as to preclude proper attention to regular college work. Games that permit and encourage rudeness, roughness and rowdism, that imperil limb and life, that invite and welcome the language and the habits of the saloon and the gambling hell. These are condemned from the stand-point of health, of refinement of expense, of undue engrossment of time, of affiliations with the vices of betting, profanity and drunkenness. And in fine of the general demoralization of their devotees. They hold out a false ideal of college life making that supreme which should be wholly subordinate, they tend to culture brutes, instead of men, they are in spirit and methods in sympathy, partnership with the pugilistic rings and their legitimate outcome is a Sullivan, a Corbett or a Fitzsimmons. For a young man to make this style of an athlete his college ideal, is to degrade the higher elements of his nature, and to necessitate a failure in his preparation for the work of life.

2.—The social ideal, It is a high ambition to be a true gentleman and a true lady. College life, where co-education prevails, affords peculiar facilities for the culture of the finer sensibilities, for pruning the coarse habits of clownishness, in language and manners, and for creating a much needed mutual respect for intellect and moral character. Many a young man who has emerged from the unfortunate environments of an antiquated social life when man ruled supreme and woman found her assigned sphere in the narrow circle of the kitchen and the parlor, and who had been taught in theory and practice to believe that both muscle and brain were the monopoly of the lords of creation, has passed through a heathful period of reconstruction in his estimate of woman, as he has seen her again and again carry off the honors
of the class room, while many a village flirt, whose ideals rose no higher than the curling and crimping irons, and the art of personal adornment, has learned in the social atmosphere of ambitions young men of character and ability, in the college, what constitutes the true ideals of life. The friendships formed in the congenial studies and associations of student life are among its most valuable results, but when these associations, whether in the literary society, the social hall or the private circle, are allowed to take the time, demanded by scholastic pursuits, to partake of the nature of social dissipation, they are excessive, and tend to weaken the capacity for honest thought and arduous intellectual labor.

3.—Intellectual Ideals, surely, the student exclaims, here I may find my highest standard and truest goal! Yes! If the intellect is the noblest part of man's nature and its culture and training man's supreme end. Certainly, in discussing college ideals, in inquiring what aims are worthy and essential in true education, we must admit as leading motives and aims the attainment of the most symmetrical and harmonious intellectual culture. College life, with its varied and extensive curricula, with its class room drill, with its competitive examinations, with its rewards and honors, with its incentives external and internal, makes a powerful appeal to the intellectual ambition of the student—to stand really high in relative merit for conscientious faithful class work, to deserve honorable mention and literary and scholarly reward at the hand of competent judges—to receive this commendation and reward as indices of true intellectual effort and successful achievement. All this may lawfully encourage and stimulate the ambitious student and in such merited approbation and success he may find worthy ideals—but we ask again, is intellect, however exalted and regal in power and attainments, man's supreme glory and highest end? Will such culture and such acquisitions alone enable its possessor to go forth into life, a benediction to his race, an honor to his country, and to take rank among the truly great ones of this world? In other words can the highest ideals of college life be worthily restricted to the conquests of the intellect? We answer emphatically no. There is a nobler realm of being than the intellect. The student who would reach the topmost round of excellence, must aim still higher—his ideals must include in their loftiest range.

4.—The Moral and Religious Ideals—These lift him up to those essentially spiritual realms where conscience and free will become dominant factors—where God as well as man, is a related personality and where the present life links itself by an unbroken chain to the unending future. Here in the domain of character the soul alone can find its true ideals. In college life these should be the all controlling and moulding forces, bringing indeed all lower ideals in true subordination and effective cooperation, in the effort to build pyramidal structure of noblest manhood and womanhood.

PREPARATION FOR THE WORLD OF WORK.

After the College course comes the world of work. Therefore every moment spent in following that course ought to represent a distinct aim outside of the actual fact of acquiring an education. Every hour should be dominated by the thought, what is my future to be?

Now the young man or woman, who falls
out of the Alma Mater nest, is confronted the first thing with: What shall I do? It is the burning question of the hour—of their hour, and it clamors with an insistent voice to be heard. Now, if this question has never been seriously considered for one moment what is the result? One of two things. Either the young man or woman plunges into some uncongenial calling, or then waste years in trying to find out for what they are fitted. As a consequence the life-work of these workers is delayed.

A college course is a preparation for this same life-work, and, as such, ought to be a time of choice, at least a period of consideration of one’s latent talent and preferences. Of course the curriculum is intended to not only cover all contingent needs, but to afford chances for rounding out the scholar’s mental sphere. Nevertheless the pupil must think for himself; must apply for himself what his books and teachers can only lay before him. To intelligently apply the ideas that come from books, to develop the theories and to assimilate the proper quota of facts, the collegian must have some definite idea of what he intends to do when books and professors lie behind him and real life with its offices and contests, cable-cars and contact with men lie before him. If a pupil has no well defined notion of what his career ought to be, at starting, it will grow within him with very little nurture and care. If the freshman does not know what he wants he will have more than a vague notion, as a sophomore. As a junior he will be moving along lines of intelligent selection, while the senior will have a purpose knit into his daily life that will enable him immediately upon graduating to enter the field he is best suited for. The course of study in a college is wisely enough arranged to guide and direct the student, as well as to keep up the cells of learning; but that course is, after all, a symbol. The text book is intended as a sign-post along the road of scholastic endeavor, and is meant to indicate lines of thought that the student is expected and urged to follow. Not a lesson, therefore, but has its import and bearing on the world of work. Not a theorem, not a problem but weaves itself into the woof of that coming work, and a wide awake student will instinctively gather to himself everything that he thinks he will need. The jelly-fish that acquires, in its funny winnowing fashion, the unwary molecule of the deep which is out for a stroll does the same thing. And it grows to be a fat and “well-nourished” fish in consequence. That is the way the student should do. Everything should be grist that comes to his intellectual mill. He must not be blindly groping along, constantly sandwiching—thoughtlessly sandwiching, jam-tarts and logic, but he must be fanning into his interior the things that he is going to need. What would you say of a man who, going camping, made no preparations worth mentioning for it; who threw a gun, a pair of suspenders and some crackers into a bag and started off, arguing on some abstract subject as he went? The man who is going camping in a sensible way will take what he is going to use, knitting his brows over doubtful things, and carefully putting aside plush, mirrors and tidies.

Now what is this world of work? It is not a bugaboo, but a solemn fact that faces one. It is one’s after-life, after the “fitful fever” of yells, chewing gum and the binomial theorem is over. Again the world of work is not a nine-pin to be set up and bowled down with chaff or argument. It is the actual, earnest, solemn duty of the man or wo-
man, chosen to walk the ways of public labor. Not every girl is going to enter the work-a-day world, in the sense it is spoken of here, but every boy will, and it must be met, faced and conquered efficiently and nobly to represent success.

If you want an intellectual motto for your four years take this: “Prepare for the World of Work.”

GENIE CLARK POMEROY.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

At the beginning of the school year the Trustees fitted up a fine business department. As a result of this many young ladies and gentlemen have already entered the business course and several more propose entering at the opening of next term. Prof. Arnold who has charge of the business course intends to make it one of the best in the state. Students can enter at any time and advance as rapidly as they are capable of doing.

In addition to the regular business course, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy will be taught.

Success is not attained at a single bound. The growth and development of the Puget Sound University is a matter of great satisfaction to its many friends.

The opening this year is indeed a fitting tribute of praise to Chancellor C. R. Thoburn, who by his patient toil and faithful work has brought the University to where it now stands.

The Trustees have also been efficient in their work, and as students we are grateful for the kindly interest shown. Although they planned largely and well, the progress of the University has kept steadily up to the limit of accommodations provided, and another building and increased equipments are among the necessities of the immediate future.

However judging from our past experience as students, there need be no fear that anything needful to the highest efficiency will ever be lacking, and we look enthusiastically to a future bright with promise for our beloved school.

ATHLETICS.

At this season of the year, athletics are receiving considerable attention in our Universities and Colleges, and much is being said of their use and abuse. Certainly much is being done both by those who defend athletics and by those who are opposed to them which is proving very detrimental to their interests.

The adherents by too much enthusiasm, cause them to be too absorbing while those opposed, by false representations and erroneous ideas, create a sentiment against them, but however the opposition may malign and munify, the results of athletics, the fact remains that many of our ancient Philosophers and by no means small per cent of our modernly educated men have been athletes.

Chrysippus and Cleanthes both eminent as philosophers, were men, who trained and skilled in athletics, excelled in feats of strength.

Plato that eloquent speaker and profound thinker, won several prizes by his skillful wrestling.

Even logical Pythagoras underwent severe physical training in order to strengthen his body for his arduous mental labors.
George Washington, without his great powers of physical endurance could not have led on the brave men who wrested the colonies from a tyrants grasp, nor have assumed the responsibilities of shaping a nation's destiny.

And today, the men who fill the halls of our legislature are almost invariably athletes.

But for all the good that has been accomplished and is being accomplished by athletics, yet great harm has been done by them and a through revision is necessary if we hope to reach the best results.

We must eliminate that spirit of envious rivalry that stops short of nothing in order to excell.

We must stimulate a desire for bodily exercise that seeks only to strengthen the body, in order to promote a better mental development.

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "To have a perfect man you must first have a perfect animal."

So we should seek a physical development for strength and skill not at the expense of our mental capacities, but as an aid to them.

Athletics should be wholesome. If a christian, if a minister of the gospel cannot enter into a game without injury to his spiritual welfare, it is certainly time to modify the game.

In our College it is to be noticed and with regret that those who are most active in athletics are least active in christion work.

This should not be so.

It is not necessary.

For those who are christians, those who believe the body is or should be the sacred temple of the holy spirit, they are the ones to grasp this problem and to make athletics such that any one may engage in them and still retain in his heart, his love for God and man.

We well know politics are much corrupted but to make them clean and pure we as christians must take upon ourselves the burden of cleansing them. Just so in athletics.

If we would have christain athletes we must have christian athletes.

Now in order to have christian athletics it is necessary that the christian should enter into the games, carrying with him the spirit of gentleness and kindness.

If we play base ball, let our conduct be such as would never need be a thing of reproach to us; if we play foot ball, let us not enter the game with the same spirit that spurs on our modern prize fighters to a victory, but rather may we have that spirit which seeks for an elevation of both mind and body.

In other words we must exercise to help our own manhood and we never can do this by crippling ourself or some one else.

Let us hope for the day when our colleges shall unite on this matter and when all objectionable features of athletics shall be eliminated; when profanity and dissipation shall be ruled from our training grounds; when virtuous athletics will be given a preference.

This is what every true lover of athletics should strive to bring about and when it is accomplished we shall certainly see royal results.

Every student and friend of the University mourns the loss of their late fellow worker William Jammerthall.

Mr. Jammerthall was with us but a few weeks, still he leaves many friends.

The RECORD extends its sympathies to his relatives and friends.
LOCAL ITEMS.

—This Journal is by, for and of the Students.
—Those "dough soul" singing classes are howling successes.
—Highly appreciated are the words and works of our Professors.
—We are glad to welcome into our midst, Mr. Lester Pearne and Mr. Fred Hoffer of Fort Simecole Wn.

—the seating capacity of the chapel was taxed to its utmost at the opening exercises of the school of the present year. Bishop Newman was present, and made an address in which he expressed himself pleased with the outlook, and spoke encouragingly to those striving for an education.

—Arrangements have been made for a large supply of books, for the new library.
These will embrace many of the latest works, both historical and scientific.
Mr. C. O Boyer has been elected librarian, and is now rearranging and cataloguing the books.
He can be seen in library rooms from 8 to 12 and 2 to 4, each day.

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We are gratified to learn that Mr. E. O. Schwagerl, the eminent Landscape Architect and Engineer, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the University Land Co's work, and that he will take charge immediately.

Every friend of the University is to be congratulated at this appointment as Mr. Schwagerl is undoubtedly at the very head of his profession, and has no superior in the United States, in his particular line.

The work of platting and laying out the extensive holdings of the University is a task of considerable magnitude and will employ a large force of engineers and laborers, for many months to come, indeed it will take years to perfect the comprehensive plans on which University Place is being designed, and it is gratifying to know that the work is to be in charge of one who is so thoroughly qualified for the task.

It is the intention on the part of the Trustees to make University Place in every respect a model residence city beautiful in design, and educational in influence.

It is acknowledged by all, that the location of University Place is ideal, and the action of the Trustees in arranging it so beautifully must surely result in making it the most popular and desirable residence centre in the north west.

THE RECORD PROGNOSTICATES

—Thanksgiving day—Light N. W. winds, falling barometer, visible precipitation of snow. No skating.

A KINDLY ENDORSEMENT.

The Christian Uplook of Buffalo, the organ of the M. E. Church in western New York; in a recent issue devotes over four pages to University Place, the beautiful site for our new home and the plans of the Trustees for the erection of buildings and procurement of sufficient endowment to properly support the institution in the future.

We copy herewith an editorial from the Uplook of the same date, which proves that the wise and comprehensive plans of the Trustees not only meet with the hearty support and endorsement of our Bishops but with that of the Church press as well.

"We give considerable space this week to the Puget Sound University. We do so because it is one of the most worthy and promising institutions of the Church. It is a struggling cause because it is in a new country, with resources as yet but partially developed, having in prospect a wonderful future. We have never been at Tacoma, the site of the University, but we believe the testimonies of our Bishops and the representations of the agents of the University, the Rev. E. H. Fuller and Dr. Chesnut who are now in Buffalo working in the interest of this cause. These men have come east, not only furnished with the proper credentials from the Chancellor and trustees of the institution but indorsed by our resident Bishop Mallalieu. They are not here in their own interest but in that of the great cause they represent. And therefore according to the established and well known policy of this paper we are always ready to lend a hand to any of the great connectional interests of our Church whether at home or abroad. And as a testimony of our confidence in these men and their University, we give them while with us, desk room in our office and the use of "The Christian Uplook" without any charge or thought of compensation in any way.

We bid them God speed. We invite all to read carefully the interesting description of the University, its plan and prospect and the plan proposed to raise the money for building and endowment. From all that we can learn of this enter prise we believe that, every dollar put in there will bring ample returns."

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—Cold, cooler, colds. When it
gets warmer and base-ball club will
be out.

—Roll call in Chapel—"If any
are absent, they will please say so"
(immediately).

—Chancellor Thoburn goes east
this week in the interest of the
University. While we shall miss
him from his place as Chancellor
among us, we wish him great suc-
cess in this undertaking. We know
he will be successful, for he has the
enthusiasm which kindles a like
spirit in those he meets.

—X manufacturers a dollar and
drops it in the contribution box for
the pastor's salary. The pastor
gives it to a poor widow who pays
it out for coal. The coal-dealer, in
settlement of a game of cards, hands
it to X, who manufactured it. Was
any harm done in this transaction?
If so; what harm was done, to
whom, and how much.

Printers Ink.

—Prof. Palmer tells about Hal-
loween in a quiet college town,
population 2000. In the morning
the "good folks" of—looked for
their fence gates; but they had
been looked after. Every gate of
the town was in one immense pile
on the college campus. Tacoma
students did much but not so much.
The Record hopes for better things
in '96.

—Since the opening of school,
we have had a number of visitors
with us at chapel. Among those
are Judge Towne, who has greeted
us twice; Mr. Taylor, the city lib-
rarian; Rev. Hays of Olympia; Rev.
Jones; Rev. Brown; Rev. Lackey of
Aberdeen; Rev. Wilson of Bucoda;
Mr. Leavitt and Senator Wilson.
Mr. Wilson thought chapel at
eight too early. Well, chapel is at
8:45 now.

—W. D. Clark the well known
and up-to-date tailor formerly of the
firm of Remington & Clark having
severed his connection with that
firm, is now located at 936 Pacific
Avenue, with Fleetwood & Co. He
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THE COLLEGE RECORD

—New faces every week.
—"Here we are, and here we
will be."
—Dr. Pomeroy, subscribed for
two copies of the Record.
—The City Library is conducted
much like the University Library.
—All hail to College boys and
girls! Hard work counts. Do your
best.
—Several of our students have
begun to wear glasses since entering
school.
—Rev. Hays of Olympia, visited
his daughter, Miss Anna Hays, the
28th, and 29th, of October.
—Miss Manning, a student of the
University last year, has resumed
her studies with use this year.
—The Sophomores are studying
the Greek Testament instead of
Demosthenes.
—All the students who attend the
services of the First M. E. Church;
now have a tier of seats reserved
for them.
—The diligent student rises step
by step. The new stairway, just
built from third to fourth floor in
University building, will help him.
—Prof. Tillman took a severe
cold after coming west to assume
his duties in the University, and
was ill for several days. The other
members of the Faculty carried
his work during his absence.
—The University has three litera-
ture societies in good running order.
Each student should belong to one
of these societies, and do all possi-
ble to make it a success. May each
have a successful year.

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