A Psalm of Life.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal:
"Dust thou art, to dust returnest,"
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But to act, that each to-morrow
Finds us farther than to-day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act!—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'er head.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The best loved singer of the English race, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was born at Portland, Maine, Feb. 27th, 1807. He was a descendant of the Pilgrim Colonists, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. He entered Bowdoin College when fourteen. Young as he was, he was not through his college course before he was accorded a place among approved writers of the day. He ranked with the foremost of a class of eighteen. For a short time he was tutor in his Alma Mater, but he soon began the study of law with his father. This was likewise abandoned. All his nature was attuned to song, and he turned to literature with an uncontrollable instinct.

He studied in Europe three and one-half years preparatory to accepting the chair of Modern Languages at Bowdoin. Of his own work, he said: "It is a good thing to know when to stop." But the Muse whispered to his soul till the last.

Longfellow’s personal appearance was most attractive. He was a man whose entire nature was at one with the harmonies of existence. He did not belong to that class of singers who are rapt away with uncontrollable inspirations; his creations are never spasmodically born. At all times he held his soul devoutly ready to be awakened by the voices of God in the world; his was the reverent, worshipful muse. He attained well nigh an ideal manhood. A pure, upright, beautiful soul, whose life was love. This man thought no evil, spoke no bitter word. He went across this world with a song of peace, and none of the immortals has left more refreshing or ennobling music to thrill our sad humanity on its daily march than has our own, our brotherly Longfellow.—Extracts from M. L. Williston.
NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

CHANCELLOR CRAWFORD R. THOBURN.

Leaving Seattle one evening on the steamer Evangel, morning found me moving swiftly out into the straits, with Dungeness as my destination. That same steamer Evangel has had an eventful career. Built originally for mission work on the waters of Puget Sound, and turned to commercial duties because of the supposed gain to be secured, she has had an eventful history. It is said that "luck" is against her, and certainly the superstitious can show a formidable array of happenings to bolster up their theory in this particular case, although I fancy that inattention somewhere would be found as much at fault as "luck." While lying at the dock in New Whatcom some years ago her boiler exploded with fatal effect. While lying at the dock in Port Angeles some months ago, in the night time, she quietly sank; and although no one was drowned several people had a bath which was as thorough as sudden. A long list of minor mishaps may be told by the casual old resident who may happen to be on board, but I have no fault to find with my experience on the Evangel, and after a very pleasant morning ride we tied to the long dock at Dungeness and received a cordial greeting from the Rev. R. C. Lee.

Puget Sound is justly famed for its beauty and the varied scenery of its shores, but at no point does it present a more enchanting picture than from the deck of a vessel passing through the straits. The Olympic mountains in all the sublimity of their eternal snows, seem to be almost within touch and one feels that a short walk would certainly bring him within their snowy fastnesses and under the influence of the witchery which rugged heights and the sense of aerial vastness have ever thrown around the willing climber.

Mr. Lee has his work well organized and he recognizes the fact that one of the prime duties of a pastor is to direct his young people to a good education. The University is under deep obligation to him, and the passing years will show that he has done work which will be increasingly far-reaching in its effect. On the Sabbath I preached twice in Dungeness and once at Sequim, riding twenty miles between times, and met a number of young people who may some day be numbered among us. Monday was spent in Port Townsend, where I was the guest of the Rev. W. O. Benadom, a scholarly man who has the love and confidence of his people to a remarkable degree, and who has induced several young people to come to the University. Port Townsend is beautiful for location and is the headquarters of the Puget Sound revenue service. The custom house and the marine hospital are buildings well worthy of a visit, and the many beautiful homes make one feel that a stay here would be pleasant indeed.

In my recent travels I have been much struck with the fact that the University is becoming exceedingly well known through its students, and I rejoice greatly in the enthusiastic loyalty which sends out from Tacoma the many letters whose influence I note with increasing delight. Hearty co-operation will always bring success, and it is one of the strong influences of the University's success that everyone is working with hopeful enthusiasm to render certain the ideals we have unanimously agreed upon.

WHERE SHALL I GRADUATE?

Where you are. This we would say to every young man who has been so fortunate as to be numbered among students of some young, growing college of the west. There is a false notion prevalent that a college graduate, to reap the full benefit of this great occasion in life, must receive his diploma from the trembling hand of some aged dignitary of one of the noted colleges in the east. The two reasons most commonly given for leaving the smaller institutions, where each student has room and opportunity for retaining his individuality, and going to a larger one, to sink into oblivion in
the great mass of students, are: first, "The name of graduating at such a college will be a great help;" second, "My father, grandfather, and so on, graduated there."

Look at the first reason a moment. Are we so weak that we must be propped up by the name that worthy graduates have made for their college? When those older colleges were young they had no name with which to back up their graduates. But those who first came from these colleges went out into the world, and by noble, earnest lives, made the names of those now famous institutions, which so many students are desirous of sharing, that they may boast or, at least, be proud of. But who would not rather have the name of helping to make a college famous by reflecting credit upon it by the deeds of his own noble life, than to be regarded as one who seeks to fill out the deficiencies of his ability with the renown which others have conferred on the place of learning where he is allowed to graduate? What college man, when he comes into active life, would not rather have said of his college, "It ought to be a good institution if it turns out such men as he," than to have it said of him, "He ought to amount to something for he was educated at a good school!"

If we, as students, are preparing for lives of usefulness, why leave fields where simply our presence, while getting our education, will do as much as years of hard labor will accomplish after we are out of school? These fields are our western colleges. The greatness of the west with its wonderful reflex action on the nation is acknowledged by all. The need of colleges and their rapid development is scarcely questioned.

What better opportunity for doing good work can a Christian young man ask than to stay right here and help mould a college of such a character as those with great reputations for the good they have done? Let us remember that good students make the good schools, and if we feel that our presence is a benefit where we are, let us balance carefully the possible personal advantages from the quality of instruction of larger schools—which advantage is claimed by many who know, not to exist—with the opportunity not only of lending our presence to a good work, but also of entering actively into that work; of being not merely a student where students are almost a drug, but a participant in the very life and development of the school itself—and see if the scale does not tip in favor of seizing this chance of being men of activity and responsibility even during our own college days, than of swelling the numbers already too large, for the sake of seeing a few more chemical experiments, or of finding another Greek root or two, or worse than all, of graduating at a particular place to keep up the ancestral record.—Yankton Student.

WHICH?

Perhaps the reader may have some thought of "getting an education". Perhaps also, the thought has not taken definite shape in his or her mind. However that may be, and in fact, if there has been only a passive interest existing in regard to education, a few suggestions may be helpful. It is with this thought in mind that these lines are written.

You say the writer must have a wrong conception of his subject to speak of "getting an education"? True, there is very great danger here, so let me explain. I do not mean to infer (and trust the reader will not) that the brain is made up of so many "pigeonholes" in which the various facts and fancies are to be stored away for future use. Let us rather look upon it in a truer light. The chemist brings together the poisonous chlorine gas and the metal sodium under favorable conditions: a wonderful transformation takes place. The ordinary observer may see few points of resemblance between the met-
al sodium and the common salt formed by the above chemical union; yet while the sodium is of itself rather an unruly element, the salt is not only a harmless but an extremely useful substance. I look upon education in much the same light. Its process is an inner activity, a transformation, and its product is a state or condition of the person acted upon. And as the above named chemical change has the effect of eliminating the fiercer qualities, as it were, so one of the greatest external evidences of educational influences is a toning down of the cruder and less desirable of human nature and a development of the gentler and more amiable qualities.

Herein, then, many have erred. Let us not strive simply for facts to be stored up as in a cyclopedia. The walking cyclopedia may have a great deal of selfsatisfaction; yet it is not only a burden to him in carrying it around, but also a detriment in that it excludes other and more desirable attainments.

Education implies a development of the power to receive truth rather than the reception of that truth. It is a broadening and deepening of the mental capacities, a development of the powers of thought, as perception, reflection, judgment. Knowledge is not education, but simply one of the instruments used in its development.

But what is to become of the physical man? Whether we define our term, education, so as to include him or not he is at any rate greatly concerned; and unless we consider him he will give us trouble.

There is a beauty about the fir tree that is not found in the oak or maple. A beauty that all who love nature must admire. A beauty in symmetry and harmony of proportions that seems to send forth strains of music as the wind plays with its branches. It is the same beauty that the philosopher sees when he speaks of the music of the spheres.

Much more we admire a well developed, symmetrical, physical manhood. Not only do we see in it physical beauty and strength, but beneath this we see a fit foundation for a well rounded mental development. And this last thought is one of special importance to the student. Time and space will not permit a development of this, so it must be passed with just a suggestion or two. It is commonly conceded that physical exercise is not only beneficial but an absolute necessity to the best mental development. We should say more: we should say physical culture is a necessary element; for if we make it simply exercise, that exercise may be so limited in kind and to such excess as to render it not only nonbeneficial but a decided detriment. Furthermore, it is a waste of time, energy and opportunity for one to be limited to a single kind of exercise when others are available, such as will develop a more symmetrical physique. Why is it that the average boy can not use a hammer with his left hand, or the average girl can not use a pair of scissors with the left hand? Simply for want of general physical training from early childhood. While I do not mean to imply that every one should have just such a complete training as this, nor that it is absolutely essential to the highest mental development, yet I do believe that it should at least be so extended that the boy or girl need not say "my fingers are all thumbs". Exercise may be of such a nature as to afford physical training at the same time that it meets the mental demand.

We have suggested a few thoughts relative to the physical nature as a foundation to the highest mental development. The same principle is embodied in the thought of building a house on sand,—no foundation, hence instability. We are not yet ready to dispense with thoroughness when we have laid the physical foundation. Young students, and some times older ones, conceive the fallacious idea that such studies as do not seem interesting to them should be dropped at once. This is a great mistake. It shows that there is a great empty cavity, so to speak, in that ones nature that needs attention. Rather learn to like that subject, and it may sometime afford an untold
source of enjoyment. No pleasure in music, art, poetry or all nature about us is an illustration of such neglect. What a fearful limitation of enjoyments such a one brings upon himself!

We have referred to education and its foundation. Shall we infer that the former is an ultimate end, and the latter a means to that end? No. The latter is a means; though regarded by some as an end, and, it is true, a good degree of pleasure is furnished by a strong symmetrical physical nature. But the former, while it furnishes a much higher enjoyment than the latter, yet it is in itself only a means to a still higher end, namely, the spiritual development. I do not mean to say that the spiritual development is impossible without the mental, but the proper combination gives us the highest perfection of man's nature. Nature's ideal development, as seen alike in the daisy by the roadside or in the planetary system, is symmetry. The symmetrical development of the possibilities of the human nature produces the the highest perfection in God's universe. Let us strive for the highest!

**OUR UNIVERSITY BAND.**

We are proud of having a good University band. From the first, the boys have taken hold with that zeal and determination which ensures success. Every Tuesday evening the classic halls are made to resound with the martial strains of music.

A public entertainment will soon be given, and we shall all be able to judge of the faithful work which has been done during the past months. The boys are deserving of praise for their success in this enterprise. It is but characteristic, however, of the enthusiasm and loyalty of the student body at large. In every undertaking they are faithful and undismayed.

*The Bachelor of Arts* offers a prize of $125 for the best story written by an undergraduate subscriber. An excellent opportunity for our literary friends, and a chance of a handsome reward.

**REVIEWS AND MAGAZINES.**

The February *Review of Reviews* is full of good things, as usual. We mention especially "The Progress of the World," with the editor's comments, "Analyzed Record of Current Events," the two sides of the money standard question and discussion of Armenian massacres. *The Review* has been aptly called the busy man's paper.

*The Ladies' Home Journal* is one of the most interesting, bright and newsy sheets published. It is clad in a most inviting cover, seasonably typifying midwinter — its frost and snow. The February number is resplendent with illustrations by the best artists. Ex-President Harrison writes on "This Country of Ours," Ruth Ashmore speaks of "The Conservative Woman," altogether, this is an instructive and entertaining sheet, one to be enjoyed by both old and young.

Ex-President Harrison's next article in his series in *The Ladies Home Journal* will tell what it means to be President of the United States. He will outline the President's power, his duties and how he discharges them; the trials and annoyances to which he is put, and show what the central idea of the President is and how he tries to carry it out. General Harrison also explains what relation each Cabinet officer holds to the President, and tells of his own relations with his Cabinet when he was President.

*The Chautauquan* is a very fine periodical, containing much valuable information, both scientific and historic. Especially is it valuable to the ministerial profession and to all members of the Chautauqua Circle.

We have mentioned several of the leading magazines and reviews, and among them we would place the *Forum*. It is always full of thought and is gotten up in an attractive manner. It is especially interesting to the man of patriotic mind.

Manufacturers will find some valuable information on the second page of the cover.
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 present year is, thus far, the red letter year with Puget Sound University.

While the trustees planned largely and well, they have found it necessary to provide for still greater things. Negotiations are now being made for another building, and it may be necessary to provide two buildings besides the one now occupied.

While the attendance this year is treble that of last the outlook is that in the coming year, the increased attendance will be proportionately larger.

Our location in this splendid "city of homes," with such a magnificent view of the Olympic range on the west, the Cascade range on the east and grand old Mt. Ranier almost in our door yard, with her towering cliffs and perpetual crown of snow, the silvery Sound lying at our feet, her shores lined with the beautiful evergreen trees, while the great merchant ships, heavy laden, plow her waves, bringing their valued cargoes from foreign shores to the "city of destiny", all combine to lend an almost unrivalled beauty and enchantment to the scene.

We desire to thank the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. for their kind interest shown during the state convention, and for the delightful luncheon furnished for ourselves and delegates. In every respect it was a most enjoyable affair. After dinner, speeches were indulged in and wit and wisdom flowed unceasingly until the hour for resuming convention work arrived.

The mode and manner for the successful controlling of a student body is a problem of vital interest.

An Oxford student was recently gated for the remainder of the term for the heinous offense of staying thirty minutes in a shop testing cigarettes and tobaccos. Our American schools are taking firm stand as to their requirements of gentlemanly conduct.

Still we believe that the proper course should be to treat students as citizens and leave them largely to themselves for conduct. Certain rules are necessary, however, in order to obtain the best results.

Still, let it be remembered that gentlemen are not made by coercion, or precept, but by worthy example and silent but stern rule of good form.

As spring once more returns with its balmy days of beautiful sunshine and its bowers of blooming flowers, our attention turns to outdoor sports and we are reminded that if we would win we must work. Puget Sound University heretofore has suffered ignominious defeat on that day of the final College Field Meet. It should not be so this year. It need not be so. If all who are interested in athletics will show their zeal by encouraging words and acts, or by entering some event, we will surely carry away a major portion of the prizes at our coming spring meet. We have some excellent material this year and loyalty to the school, if there be no other consideration, should urge all to do their best in this most excellent college diversion.

The Athletic Association should see to it at once that a field captain is chosen with special fitness for the place: one who is thoroughly enthusiastic and can impart his enthusiasm to others: one who understands the flow and ebb of college athletic zeal and knows how to neutralize the same.

With such a captain and such material as is available, we need have no fear of defeat when the test comes.
A friend of the University has placed $100 at the disposal of the trustees as a foundation of a fund for the aid of worthy students. This money will be loaned for the purpose of paying tuition, and those receiving it will give their notes, payable one year after leaving college, without interest until after maturity. This is a move which will mean everything to many a good young fellow who, otherwise, would have to go without an education. May this fund grow rapidly.

The College Young Men's Christian Association of Western Washington met in their second annual conference January 17-19.

Mr. C. C. Michener and Mr. J. A. Dummett had charge of the different meetings. Among the topics discussed was the work among new students at the opening of the fall term. We feel that it was one of the most important subjects touched during the conference. Mr. Michener gave some valuable advice upon it. We believe that the increased working spirit shown by our Association indicates that we shall do better work the remainder of this year and next fall be prepared for the most successful campaign yet undertaken.

The plans for the summer school at San Francisco were given by Mr. Michener. That we may be the best equipped possible for work next year, we intend to send, at least, one of our best men. Mr. Michener will have charge of the work, which satisfies us of the aid one will receive by attending.

Some of the thoughts given to the conference remain in our minds with such vividness that they will be incorporated into character. Y. M. C. A. is developing men who are not honest simply because they are watched. The world needs men who have such a regard for manhood that every fibre of their natures revolt at the thought of even undiscovered dishonesty.

Tacoma may have had conventions more largely attended by delegates of greater renown, but she never has had a representative gathering which signified so much as this one.

More than half of the college students are Christians. Considering the large percentage of responsible positions held by these college men, the world is now looking to the members of the Y. M. C. A., expecting that under their leadership it shall march on to better victories.

We have been mailing a good many copies of Ye Recorde. Last week we received a letter from Mr. Alex. Hall, of Sidney, Wash., which read:

Your paper at hand. I have enjoyed it very much and would like to receive it regularly. Enclosed find fifty cents for subscription.

“A word to the wise is sufficient.”

“Go thou and do likewise!”

The verdict of those who are posted is, that for fine equipment, solidity, safety, convenience, careful catering to patrons and politeness of employees the best railroad running between Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago is the Wisconsin Central. Through sleepers Minneapolis to Chicago, Milwaukee and Ashland daily. Meals in dining cars a la carte, For folders, rates, etc., apply to your nearest ticket agent, or address Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIETIES.

THE DELPHIAN LEAGUE.

Owing to the special religious meetings, the League has held but few meetings this term. Now that the meetings are over, every member is expected to be in his place and do his duty at every meeting. Steps have been taken to resolve the League into a legislative assembly at the beginning of the spring term.

This will render it necessary that every member shall study current history and the questions of vital interest to our country. It seems that this feature of our League work is very practical and ought to engage the earnest attention of all our members. A Legislative
assembly will do away with the old threadbare subjects so often discussed in literary societies.

We are glad to welcome Messrs. Newcomb, Morphy, Darling and Watkins to our League. Our membership is slowly approaching the limit. Quite an extensive programme has been prepared and adopted for an open session to be held on March 7. Friends as well as members of the League are invited to attend.

All meetings are held in Recital Hall of the College of Music.

CLIONIAN.

Interest in society work has increased visibly the last month, if programs and attendance may be criteria. Our literary guides this term are as follows: President, E. Joslyn; Vice-President, M. Clark; Secretary, L. Joslyn; S. A. A., E. Nellis; Treasurer, Z. Darrow; Critic, A. Hays. Many interesting subjects, pleasant, amusing and profitable, have been discussed; gleanings from famous authors sheaved together; current affairs watched with interest, and much mooted questions decided. Among the last-mentioned, "football," after a hotly contested debate, was forever laid upon the shelf as something which should not be countenanced by members of the gentler sex.

In one of our meetings Mrs. Thoburn favored us with a paper on "Choosing," which was helpful and inspiring. Among other interesting performances of the month we might note an essay, "Wonders of Lower Idaho," by Miss E. Joslyn; a reading in negro dialect, "Apropos Debates," by Miss Jennings, and a recitation, "The Organ Builder," by Miss L. Joslyn.

Roll-call was answered a few weeks ago by original verses, and now the position of society poet is at a premium. We quote the following from a member noted for originality:

The search for knowledge for this our literary
Is oft as difficult as delving in a mine,
But the hardest task which yet has been assigned us
Was to bring here four original lines of rhyme.

ATHENIAN.

The past month has not been a busy one in society circles and the Athenian is no exception to the rule. As the days go by it becomes more and more evident that the society has made the right choice in its selection of officers. It is truly a case of "the right men in the right places." Speaker Fields presides in a way that reflects credit both upon himself and upon the society.

The society recently decided to hold their meetings behind closed doors.

SIFTINGS.

The girls, who indulge in the dizzy waltz, will hear with interest that the heads of Washington and New York societies have decided that sitting out a waltz next winter will be more fashionable than dancing. The sitting out embodies the same position as dancing, the only difference, you sit instead of dance. The man's right arm is around the girl's waist, while his left hand holds her right; her left hand is placed lovingly on his shoulder, and all you have to do is listen to the music. Now, that is something like it. It always was a nuisance to have to gallop a mile or two to get a hug or two. A room full of proper sitting around on sofas, hugging to music, without violent effort, is much to our notion. Isn't it to yours?—The Simpsonian.

Prof. to Student—"Where is the alimentary canal?"

Student—"I am not sure, but I think it is either in New York or Mexico.

English Visitor: "What are the diseases peculiar to yer Hamerican youth?"

Yankee: "Croup, measles, chicken-pox, huppin-cough, an' love."—Work.

For first class JOB PRINTING go to the Western Blank Book Co. at 1527-29 R. R. Street. They also make blank books, do paper ruling and bind magazines in the best style, at the cheapest prices consistent with good work.
LOCAL ITEMS.

—Where is the match factory?
—Dr. Croxford pays cash for teeth.
—Miss Brown has been ill recently.
—Mr. Seely takes a very good picture.
—The Sub-Preparatory class is growing.
—The University pictures are quite good.
—Miss Grace Manning has entered the University.
—We are glad to have Miss Deavit with us again.
—Miss Madge Munroe has again entered our ranks.
—Mr. Michner has been taking some excellent photographs.
—Prof. Cozine has been ill for some days with a severe cold.
—Miss Morphy spent a few days lately at her home in Seattle.
—Miss Smith goes home every Friday to teach a class in music.

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—Miss Smith goes home every Friday to teach a class in music.

—The Rhetoric class has been enjoying a study of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables."
—What makes Mr. Welsh so happy now? The change in the chapel seating, we presume.
—The University Quartette were out serenading some of their friends recently. They sing well.
—Rev. Marlatt is a frequent visitor at chapel, his words are always helpful to the students.
—Chancellor Thoburn starts East again soon. While we shall miss him, we wish him success in his labors.
—Chancellor Thoburn preached in Chehalis the 2nd inst. While there, he secured several new students.
—Rev. Morris and Mr. Thompson, secretary of the Board of Trustees, visited the school this month. Call again.
—Five scholars from the College classes have entered the oratorical contest. The prize is twenty-five dollars.
—An effort is being made to get contestants for the Declamation Contest, which is open to Preparatory students.

—What is the difference between making a disturbance on the steps of the University building and making it in the halls?
—The arrangement of the seating of the different classes in chapel has been changed this term. The roll is now called by numbers.
—Miss Johnson will leave soon for her home in order to be present at the February county examination, she being a member of the Board of Examiners.

—Mr. R. W. Culver held services at the hospital last Sunday.
—Mr. Bachelder is very busy of late; his Saturday evenings are spent in the ladies parlor.
—The good work begun in the Y. M. C. A. Convention has been carried on by the revival in the First M. E. church. Many students have been helped spiritually, while others have begun a Christian life. The day of prayer for the colleges was a time of great spiritual benefit to all. Dr. Shanklin, of Seattle First M. E. church, preached a powerful sermon in the morning, to an interested audience. Meetings were held all afternoon and in the evening, after an earnest appeal by the Chancellor, a goodly number took a firm stand for Christ.

Northern Pacific

THE DINING CAR ROUTE
Across the Continent

THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
LINE.

TIME SCHEDULE.

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<th>Leave Tacoma</th>
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<td>St. Paul and Chicago │ 5 20 p.m.</td>
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<td>Omaha and Kansas City │ 7 00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Olympia, Gray's Harbor and Ocosta │ 3:50 p.m.</td>
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*Olympia, Ocosta and South Bend trains daily except Sunday. All other trains daily.

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For full information, maps, time cards, etc., call on or address A. D. CHARLTON, A. T. C., Portland, Ore.
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—A walking class is soon to be organized.
—Wm. Warren was ill for a few days last week.
—Fred B. Teter has commenced. Look out!
—Culver's girl has gone back on him. Notice his lip.
—Mr. E. Robbins spent several days at his home last month.
—Misses Bristow and Morphy are becoming quite expert at cro- conole.
—Messrs Quick, Harbridge, Scott and Eastman, of Centralia, entered school recently.
—We thought our managing editor had ceased his jostling around but we were mistaken.
—Miss Fisher has just finished a very successful term of school at Roy and has again entered the University.
—The girls are expecting to present Mr. Morphy with a curling iron, to assist him in caring for his curls.
—Historical lecture, The Presidency and the Presidents, by the Hon. Jay Ewing, Tuesday evening, 8 P. M., at First Cong. Church, promises to be a rare treat. Tickets on sale at Vaughn & Morrill's book store.
—The lecture last week by Rev. Sulliger was enjoyed by all. In his own spicy manner he told the story of character building, emphasizing the importance of having a fixed purpose, and a gentle patience coupled with an invincible determination to achieve.

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E. A. KIMBALL,
944 PACIFIC AVE., TACOMA.
The following question was put to one of the P. S. U. boys: What constitutes a good teacher? After a moments silence he responded: Prof. Palmer.

—Mr. Chapin is wading knee deep in June.
—Miss Hays will enter the Oratorical contest.
—Newcomb thinks of engaging (in) the Baker trade.
—Miss Clark is studying Geometry. Like signs produce plus.
—Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy recently spent a few days at their Chautauqua home.
—Miss Leavitt called at the University a few days ago and asked if we had seen Alfred. She meant her brother.
—"God makes such nights, all white an' still, fur'z you can look or listen." Wonder if the astronomy class don't think so.
—Messrs. Walter and William Blair and Jas. Grant have returned to their homes. They will enter the University next fall again.
—The following question was put to one of the P. S. U. boys: What constitutes a good teacher? After a moments silence he responded: Prof. Palmer.

—Chestnut thinks the ladies parlor is furnished very nicely. The Sines indicate that it is so, and the Harper vindicates their sentiments every Saturday evening.

One of the most helpful talks yet addressed to the students, was given by Mr. C. C. Mitchner, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. one morning last month.

—Anyone who would like to know how matches are made, should ask Miss Durr or Wilson for a description of their visit to the "Match Factory;" it is very amusing and interesting.
Some of our students are poets, and we didn’t know it. The following verse was composed by one of our brightest scholars:

"‘Twas a radiant night in June,
He walked by a maiden so sweet,
But e’en the pale light of the moon
Softened not the size of her feet."

—Miss J.: “What’s this? What’s this?”
Mr. C.: “Why, we’re playing catch, mam, cause it’s Saturday eve.
—Miss Nellis: “Eddie, won’t you—ah—ah—won’t you—”
Mr. Cook (blushing): “I—O—well—I’ll be your brother.”
Miss Nellis: “I was going to say, will you tell me where Mr. Wright is?”

—The students of the Puget Sound University are using the Espersen shade lamp and it is most satisfactory. Affording, as is claimed for it, a complete protection to the eyes. We most heartily recommend it to the college world.

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