Which Are You?

There are two kinds of people on earth to-day,
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.

Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood
That the good are half good and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to count man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Brings each man his laughter and each man his tears.

No; the two kinds of people of earth I mean,
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.

And oddly enough, you will find too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

---Ex.

Inspirations of Nature to the Human Soul

C. H. McCoy

Do we realize that men often die spiritually before the physical death really comes? But few there are who are not familiar with the patriotic saying: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land.'" We might justly use part of the same quotation, saying, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is most beautiful, wonderful land'." If such there be how sad, now pitiful his condition.

We should not get the impression that it is only the poet, the philosopher, the learned musician or the artist, who are able to see the beauty and receive the sweet inspirations of nature; have there not been times in our lives, each and every one, when a lesson has come to us, when we have been touched to the soul, yea, inspired by something belonging wholly to nature?

Do not the every-day teachings of nature occupy a place in our minds almost on a level with the teachings of the Holy Bible? One the word, the other, the works of an all-wise Creator. We often meet those who are disposed to doubt the Divine word, and class it only as historical and of little consequence; but how often do we meet those to whom if we point out a beautiful mountain, a forest primeval, a winding, gliding river, or the billowy-deep, will not gaze enraptured and say, "It is beautiful, it is wonderful." Why beautiful? Because they are the works of God; because seen with the eye of the human soul. Why wonderful? Because there arises in the bosom feeling which cannot be described.

The inspiration of nature to the human soul! Stand upon the ocean beach; look behind upon those shifting sands; look out in front upon that billowy grandeur. Do you not feel a wave of gratification, an inspiration of thankfulness to God, the Creator, sweep over your soul? As your sight follows a river in its course over a precipice into an awful abyss, what is that sensation which causes you to tremble in every joint? As you gaze up to the lofty heights and magnificent glaciers of our
beautiful mountain, what is that feeling which holds you enraptured? What are all these strange and wonderful emotions? Oh, they can only be the longing for the tongues of Angels to give utterance to the inspirations of praise bound up in the human soul.

Let us often climb into the lap of nature and there be taught and inspired by her simplicity as well as by her delicate complexity.

HUNTING THE FRISKY MOLLUSK.

It was a bright, cloudless July morning. Two boatloads of amateur naturalists pushed off from the Chautauqua float, bound for the point of land on Maury Island where Uncle Sam has wisely located a lighthouse with a far-sounding fog horn. The explorers were duly equipped, as science demands, with shovels, hoes, picks, hammers and chisels, together with a miscellaneous stock of pails, rubbers, etc., likely to be needed in unearthing the lively mollusks. The special objects of search were the famous Geo-Duck (Glycineris generosa) and the Holas, or Boring Clam (Zirphoea crispa). The favorite habitat of the former is the deep sand of the beach, near the water's edge, at low tide, while the latter burrows in the solid blue clay higher up near the shore line. The leader of the expedition had located both of these somewhat rare mollusks as dwelling in adjacent homes, near the projecting spit of the fog horn.

It was a good five miles pull, but stout arms with hardened muscles, impelled by buoyant hearts and level heads, soon measured the distance and reached the desired goal. No time was wasted in preliminaries, but as the receding tide left the blue clay formation exposed, sharp, eager eyes quickly sought and found the projecting siphons of the Piddock, and testing first by touch the certainty of the find, known by the sudden withdrawal of the frightened mollusk, commenced the difficult task of securing the prize without injuring the delicate shell.

Good judgment, as well as dexterous manipulation of hammer and chisel were required for success. Often, channels had to be dug around the excavated clay to drain the encroaching rivulets, and the dipper and pail were in constant demand to clear the hole from seeping water. Gradually, but surely, the excited workmen approach the burrowers. Now the top of a siphon is reached and the fact of its not being withdrawn gives assurance that the shell cannot be more than a few inches deeper. New the caution is sounded; "Go carefully, chip out the clay so as not to crack the shell." "Ha," one cries, "Eureka, I feel the shell!" Gently fingering round it, prying now with steady uplift; "Hurrah, there it comes!" and the proud possessor holds up to the admiring gaze of his fellow-workers the captured mollusk. This one, perchance, a perfect specimen. Siphon tipped with colored spots, its tube similarly dotted to its point of entrance in the shell. The latter partially enclosing the animal, a thin, delicate membrane uniting the back down to the hinge-joint. The shell itself almost equally subdivided horizontally, the upper portion smooth and curving in a close-fitting semi-circle nearly around the body of the mollusk, the lower part covered with semi-circular rows of fine, file-like projections, forming crisped frills. Beneath extends the brilliant white foot, so highly prized by fishermen for bait.

All are not equally successful. One, careless through haste and excitement, breaks the shell just as he was about to exult in victory. Another has had the misfortune to have chosen an old settler, deep-burrowed, and when reached, after long and arduous toil, is not worth the labor of capture, as the shell is devoid of its file-like processes, and, perchance, rough and ugly with overlapping formations. Enough, however, are secured to pronounce this part of the hunt a grand success.

And now, quick for the monster Geo-Ducks, while the tide is at its lowest mark! A rush is made for the sandy beach, and again the exposed siphons reveal the giant mollusks. Disturbed, they quickly vanish, spouting a
parting salute, and trust this ends the unwel-
come call; but not so think the excited natural-
ists. Shovels and spades are at once vigorously
plied to the yielding sand. It must be quick
work, for soon the returning tide will reach
them and compel an ignominious retreat. "O,
for a half-barrel," exclaims an experienced
delver, "to keep out this water and shelving
sand!" But no barrel factory exists at this
point, and reliance must be placed solely upon
vigorous muscles, rapid shoveling and the skil-
ful use of dipper and pail. But throwing out
sand is far quicker work than chiseling solid
clay, and in a few minutes the shout of victory
is heard on all sides, and the huge mollusks,
often weighing seven or eight pounds, are
proudly held up for inspection. This bivalve,
like the Picklock, cannot close his shell, as the
body intervenes by a width of several inches.
The siphon is sometimes three or four feet in
length and as large around as the arm. The
shell is rectangular in shape, hard and fine-
grained. The pallial sinus and muscle scars
are deep and clearly defined.

An amusing incident closes the search.
One enterprising, enthusiastic fellow
scorns the use of other implements than those
nature has provided, and with hands and feet
and uprolled sleeves and pants, makes the sand
fly; and, sure enough, once and again captures
the coveted prize. But now he spies a monster
siphon near the water's edge, and, with a shout,
begins to excavate. A deep hole is soon made,
into which he steps and stands knee-deep, and
stooping low, digs with desperate haste, for
the tide is rising and now is only a few feet
away. When alas for human pride and fond
expectation! The "Flyer" passes; and its
huge waves, pushed forward by the tide, sud-
denly reach and overwhelm the miner, and,
with a cry of despair, he scrambles out and makes
for the dry land—a wetter and a wiser man.

So ends the day's successful outing. The
well loaded boats turn their bows Chautauqua
ward, while visions of clam chowder and rare
shells for home cabinets, fill stomach and brain
with sweet content. C. R. P.
many of the numerous pictures of the "Mountain" exhibited in Tacoma shop-windows were painted from nature? Is there about them any of that mysterious fascination so characteristic of the mountain itself?

This tendency to copying, if encouraged, will kill all originality. It is usually the result, not of stupidity, but of ignorance. I speak from a much lamented experience for my first lessons in art were from a lady (the best teacher in the town, at that time) who taught me not only to copy, but to copy by measurement. This lady taught me as she had been taught and knew no other way; she was perfectly conscientious.

But Oh! the pity of it all; aside from the useless expenditure of money there is the waste of time, energy and misplaced enthusiasm, and finally, the miserable realization, sure to come with broader culture and a quickened understanding, that one is not an artist after all.

Rightly conducted, the study of art is never thrown away upon any one. While refining and elevating from an aesthetic standpoint it has also its practical side, a fact which our leading educators are beginning to recognize. Witness the introduction of free-hand drawing into our normal and even our common schools. As was predicted, the World's Fair did much to stimulate an interest in art among us which, let us hope, is still a vital spark, only waiting for better times to manifest itself in a generous patronage of our art schools and a more discriminating taste in the selection of decorations for our homes.

MISS M. F. JENNINGS.

MILLER MEMORIAL HALL.

The older students will remember the bright cheery young woman who came here three years ago to assist in the work of the College of Music. She was quiet in her way and none would have guessed the work she was doing had he not seen something behind the scenes and happened across her on some of her many errands of helpfulness. Devoted to music she was enthusiastic in her work, but there was nothing of selfishness in her plans. She was working hard and steadily that she might fit herself for the work of carrying musical instruction to those too poor to gratify their taste or improve the talents given them. But in the midst of the work of teaching or study, she was never too busy to try to make some one's path brighter or to attempt to lead some soul nearer to his God. She filled her own place and filled it well, but none realized how well until the death summons came unexpectedly and she was gone. To all who remember these things, the news will come with special pleasure that her work is to be commemorated. Her father, the Rev. I. T. Miller, was one of the first to plan for a home at University Place. He loved the delicious air and magnificent views from that matchless site and he had, with his own hands, prepared the spot for the home he hoped soon to build, where, after the long years spent in toil for others, he might end his days in congenial surroundings. But God had prepared a better home for him, and last summer he joyfully passed to be with the loved daughter who had gone before.

In memory of these two sainted ones, the family have decided to secure the sum of $50,000.00 with which to build the hall for the College of Music, to be called the Miller Memorial Hall. It is expected that the entire sum will be ready by the time the site is prepared at University Place, or in three or four years. This is a most worthy move in the right direction, and we hope that others may be influenced by this example to give us one or more of the other buildings which are so much needed by our rapidly growing work.

HOW TO GROW INTELLECT.

Plant a Greek root, trim the tree with the precision of mathematics, fertilize it with philosophy and at the proper season you will find among its branches the apple of wisdom.
As we stated in our first issue, YE RECORD was launched as the result of a positive demand for a publication organized and conducted by students. Although we made a humble beginning, we are now glad to say that we have a larger circulation than any similar periodical, of which we know, in the state. We print regularly 1500 copies per issue, and shall publish, in all probability, 5000 copies of our June number. Owing to the liberal support which the business men of our city have given us in the way of advertisements, we have enlarged the paper from 12 to 20 pages. We would urge our students and friends to carefully patronize those who have so kindly favored us.

The University was highly favored the last month by having Bishop Goodsell present at one of the Chapel services. A number of the ministers of the city and surrounding cities also were present and took part in the exercises. The Bishop, in his soul-inspiring way, addressed the students and left words which will be more surely "bottled" up in their hearts than they ever could be on the "phonographic rolls" in China, of which he spoke. The Bishop is a living example of what a trained mind coupled with a noble character and christian purpose may become. It should be an inspiration to greater effort on the part of every student to see such an illustration of christian character and Christ like purpose.

Have you really done anything toward making our college paper a success? It is published each month. You read it, have you subscribed for it? We are planning to make the commencement number something especially nice, and shall issue, in all probability, three or five thousand copies. A number of engravings will appear and as we are looking for quite a number of noted men to be present at our commencement exercises we shall try and glean many of their words for our columns. The June number will be something that you will desire to keep. It will contain many things of special interest to the student. A review of the year will be given, and you will thus be able to look back and recall many pleasant scenes and memories. Join hands with us and work for the advancement of our beloved University in every possible way.

Subscribe for "YE RECORD".

Of this one thing we boast, and yet the glory is not ours.

The Puget Sound University is pre-eminently christian; denominational but not sectarian. Little is said but the light shines. The Christian college stands for all that is holy, ennobling and elevating.

All the glory and force of our modern civilization, educational institutions and free government are but the direct results of Christian truth. Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, by force of arms and cruel conquest, established kingdoms which have decayed and passed away. Jesus Christ, by the word of God, established a kingdom, gave the world a system of morals and ethics, which have transformed the barbarian into the cultured Christian. This kingdom is spreading its branches of influence and truth among all people; and with the advancement of science, the improved methods of transportation and communication, it shall continue to fill the earth even as the waters cover the great deep. A mighty but silent force is at work, the hearts of men are being turned toward their Creator. Men are asking, "What is truth"? In seeking truth
they are finding God. For God is truth, and all truth comes from Him.

Has oratory declined, is a question which has been often asked during the last decade. When the fires of patriotism burn brightly, as in times of war or conquest, the orator has never failed to stand forth and, with burning words, plead his country's cause, tell of their great struggles and bestow a laurel wreath of praise upon the hero of the hour. But in time of peace and great commercial prosperity men give their attention largely to business.

The American college is doing more for the revival of oratory and national patriotism than it has ever done before. Representatives from the colleges of Washington recently met with the Puget Sound University and a State Oratorical Association was effected. The first annual contest will be held in Seattle May 8th. In each of the colleges to be represented local contests are to be held and the successful contestant will represent his college in the state contest. Plans are being formulated for organizing an interstate oratorical association between the universities of Oregon, Idaho-and Washington. Let us each give a helping hand to this student movement that it may be a success.

GAMMA SIGMA.

No little curiosity was excited a few days ago by the appearance among us of a number of our young men students wearing purple and lavender ribbons and exchanging mysterious signs, and acting altogether in a very mysterious manner. A great many questions were asked and a great many solutions of the mystery were offered, but the only conclusion was reached by the uninitiated was that some sort of a secret society had been ushered into existence.

The fact is that royal purple and lavender are the colors of the Gamma Sigma fraternity which has been organized with Alpha chapter here and Beta chapter at the University of Washington. Both chapters are thoroughly and securely established, and a Grand Chapter will be organized immediately with a view to the establishment of local chapters in the various colleges of the state.

The establishment of this fraternity marks another step in the progress of our school toward the position which it is bound to assume among the higher educational institutions of the land.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The convention of the Western Washington Inter-collegiate Athletic association was held March 14th, at Vashon College. The P. S. U. delegation consisted of: A. B. Welch, S. S. Guiler and A. S. Wilson. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Gould, of Whitworth College. Mr. Shelton, of Vashon, was elected president pro tem. Mr. A. S. Wilson, of P. S. U., was elected recording secretary. The program of events was somewhat changed. Those adopted were as follows: 50 yd dash, 100 yd dash, 220 yd dash, 440 yd run, 880 yd run, mile run, 220 yd hurdle race, relay race, throwing 16 pound hammer and putting 16 pound shot, running high jump, standing high jump, standing broad jump, pole vault.

The permanent organization being effected, Mr. Shelton, of Vashon, was elected president and Mr. Miller, also of Vashon, was elected financial secretary. The meet will probably be held at Tacoma under the auspices of Vashon College.

The protest of the State University with regard to the cup was decided and the cup awarded to Whitworth College.

After the general business of the association was transacted the convention adjourned.

Those who are training for Field Day should remember that Mr. E. A. Kimball furnishes the best athletic goods at the lowest prices.
SOCIETIES

DELPHIAN LEAGUE.

Our literary work has been steadily improving. On Feb. 14th one of the best programmes was rendered.

Mr. Peterson made a good five minute speech on Feb. 28.

Friday evening, March 13th, the League gave an open meeting. We were honored by the presence of a large number of friends.

The address of welcome by Speaker Boyer is deserving of notice. We give a few of the leading thoughts: "We are leagued together for mutual improvement. * * * Where our natures have a rough corner the critic, in a brotherly feeling of love, smoothes down the roughness with the chisel of kindly criticism. When we become unsquare, as it were, through prejudice or improper training, the debate tends to righten angles, to remove prejudice, and remedy faulty training. * * * Men are made familiar with the practical things of life by the various departments of society work. Here the coals are snatched from off the altar of liberty and fanned into the flame of constancy and love of country. I earnestly believe that in years to come when our Ship of State proudly sweeps through the tempestuous sea of national existence it will be under the direction of the clear eye and cool judgment resulting from a practical training in literary society work."

Chancellor Thoburn was present and at the request of the Speaker gave us a short address. He was practical, as usual, giving advice worthy every college man's consideration. He specially urged us to keep our standard of society work high and to spare no effort in preparation. We are very grateful for the encouraging words in which he spoke of the marked improvement since last fall. No one is a more welcome visitor than the Chancellor.

The other numbers of the literary programme were a trio by Messrs. McCoy, Wright and Teter, an oration by Mr. G. F. Johnson and a reading by Mr. Chapin in which he delineated the character of "Jim" in a most affective manner.

The five minute speeches by Messrs. Morphy, Peterson and Batchelder prove that our boys can acquit themselves honorably in extemporaneous work.

Enthusiasm has characterized our debates all the year, but the Nicaragua canal question was handled with an energy surpassing all previous discussions. The debaters were Teter and Culver affirmative; Wright and Darling negative. The affirmative, with the question, stated that the United States ought to build, operate and control the canal, won the decision of the judges, but the care and preparation shown by the negative was praised by all.

A committee was appointed to meet a like committee of the Clionian society to arrange for a joint literary and musical programme in the near future. Refreshments will be served after the programme.

Before our next issue this term will close and our League will elect officers for the closing term of the year. We must make this term's work the best of all. Every League do your duty.

ATHENIAN NOTES.

Just watch us grow.

Mr. Hoffer's name was recently presented for membership.

Miss Maud Coryelle, Miss Amelia Leavitt and Mr. Briggs are no longer barbarians. They are Athenians. A somewhat lengthy program was rendered Friday, March 13th. It was arranged as follows: Select readings, E. Taylor and S. Randall.

DEBATE.

Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.


Mr. Taylor read a humorous selection which was well received. The number that
followed showed that Mr. Randall had made a careful preparation. Next came the event of the evening, the debate. Mr. Seely’s opening statement was a masterly review of the situation, setting forth clearly many strong points in his argument. Mr. R. Wright followed for the negative. Mr. Maxwell continued for the affirmative in an eloquent appeal, so eloquent indeed, that he was several times interrupted by applause. Mr. Warren closed for the negative, reviewing in an able manner, the question and bringing forth some telling points. Mr. Seely summed up for the affirmative. Messrs Field, Taylor and Welch officiated as judges. By a vote of two to one they decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. D. L. Fields recited a parody on the Psalm of Life to the great amusement of his auditors. Mr. Guiler and Mr. Blonden recited very interestingly and were loudly applauded. Much enthusiasm was manifested during the entire rendering of the program.

THE GUITAR

Is peculiarly adopted to those desiring an instrument easy to play yet capable of the greatest variety of expression. Its capacity includes all kinds of music from gay to grave, and it is suitable either to accompany a song or to be played as a solo instrument. Our stock contains some instruments of a sweet, strong tone at a very small price, and as fully guaranteed as those made in more expensive woods and styles of finish. All tastes and purses can be suited.

A. A. TAYLER, 910 C street.

—NOTICE: Any one wishing to dispose of a tuning fork can do so by seeing Mr. Han saker.

—Do you want a nice suit of tailor made clothes? Notice the advertisement of the Washington Tailoring Co. on the inside of back cover page. They can make it for you. Write for prices and samples. Satisfaction and fit guaranteed.

—Spring fever!
—“You scatter!”
—Examination again.
—Miss Pearson likes sleek fellows.
—Mr. Morphy has been ill with a cold.
—Miss Miller and Mr. Vint are teaching schools.
—Query: What is the object of a fire escape?
—Mr. Bright still has an interest in the University.
—Mr. McFadden is living at 714 So. L street now.
—Miss Harper prefers chestnuts on Saturday evenings.
—“Promptness” is the motto of the Puget Sound University.
—Mr. Shank, of this city, has entered the Business College.
—The girls say that Mr. Welch is much given to Leavitty.
—Miss Scott, of Chehalis, has been enrolled as a student.
—Mr. Peterson is looking for the “New Woman” in Tacoma.
—We are glad to have Miss Barnett again with us as a student.
—Miss Munroe has been teaching school for her sister the past week.
—Ask Miss Durr what she thinks of trial balances and balance sheets.
—Mr. Darling was absent from his classes one day on account of illness.
—Mr. Teter preached in the African Methodist church, March 15th.
—“Star gazing” and bicycle riding by moonlight are the fads at present.
—Sines says that he is anxious to have that new telephone perfected which Bishop
Goodsell described, as he would like to speak with Portland.
—Geo. Arney has been ill for several days, but is now convalescent.
—The lectures in the English History class have been very interesting.
—Miss Hendrix has returned to Winlock on account of her mother's illness.
—Mr. F. B. Teter expects to visit Portland for a few days about June 1st.
—Mr. Michner took a picture of the students and faculty the 16th of March.
—Leston Kirk is quite ill but hopes to be around all right again in a few days.
—Miss M. thinks that bicycling may be all right but she much prefers a teter.
—One of the University boys says it is against his principles to "decline amo."
—The open session of the Delphian League was a success. The members are workers.
—Miss Hays will spend the first week of the new term with her parents in Olympia.
—Miss Fisher has finished teaching her school, and has entered the University again.
—Why can't we have an organist at chapel? It's rather difficult to "pitch tunes."
—There seems to be a special attraction in the north side of the boarding hall for Mr. Seely.
—The number of students in the Business Department is the largest in its history—and still they come.
—Geo. Beaver subscribed for Ye Recorde last week. Let others follow his example. We need your help.
—Mr. Johnson has purchased a wheel. That accounts for his lameness, and abundance of courtplaster.
—Miss Clark has suffered from a slight attack of pneumonia, but will soon be able to resume her studies.
—In the next year book "The Puget Sound University Business College" will be changed to "The Puget Sound University College of Commerce."
—Mr. Michner preached at Park Church March 16th, Mr. Arney being unable to fill his appointment.
—A fine class in Commercial Law and in Business and Social Correspondence will be organized March 30th.
—Miss Johnson and Miss Morphy will soon be expert riders of the bicycle, judging from present appearances.
—Messrs. Teter, McCoy and A. Wright are taking vocal culture. That accounts for the music in the air every day.
—Miss B. comes from a land of plenty, yet she is apt to go on short rations in the bright future unless quick relief is offered.
—Geo. A. Croxford has gone to his home to teach a summer school. He expects to be with us again at the opening of next year.
—Will Short has of late been engaged in the business of trapping beavers; he reports a very successful season.

—W. C. Morford has returned to his home in Seattle, but will be with us again at the opening of the fall term.

—The Park near the University is very attractive; the walks are very pleasant and the talks seem equally enjoyable.

—St. Patrick's day was appropriately observed by a number of the students, who wore an abundance of green ribbon.

—Prof. Cozine's Sunday School class entertained about seventy-five of their friends with a "Fad Party," March thirteenth. All the students attending the First Methodist Church received invitations, and report an enjoyable evening. Some of the fads were very unique, and showed a great deal of ingenuity.

—The story is told that one evening recently, in response to the fire alarm bell, several young gentlemen in the boarding hall seized the hose and started toward the parlor, where a certain young lady and gentleman were sitting. But they were compelled to answer for the disturbance, telling a member of the faculty, they meant to put out the sparks.

—Mr. W. J. Morphy, Jr., when called upon for an ex-temporaneous speech last week in the literary society, showed very clearly that he is keeping posted as to what the world at large is doing. His subject was assigned him after taking the floor and his speech was good. The benefit derived from our literary society work is far reaching.

—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.
LOCAL ITEMS.

—Try it! Candy kitchen, 952 Pacific Ave.

—Where did you get that necktie? At Merrick's, of course.

—Miss Mary Le Sourd who has been very sick is recovering and hopes to be in school again soon.

—Mr. Michener is quite a successful amateur photographer. The University pictures taken a few days ago are very good.

—Miss Florence Ashley, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is steadily improving. She is now able to sit up a little, and we hope to see her in the University soon.

—The Rev. W. H. Leach, of Coupeville, was a visitor at the University recently. He reports that we may expect a number of new students from his part of the country next year.

—Mr. H. G. Ward has left the University and taken the pastorate of the Vashon Methodist Episcopal Church for the remainder of the conference year. We wish him great success and hope to see him back again next fall.

—Mr. W. J. Morphy, superintendent of agencies for the University, writes that there are excellent prospects for success in the East. He is at Delaware, Ohio, now, but will soon go to the other agencies on a tour of inspection.

—It is remarkable that new students are still coming in, and that hardly a week has passed this year without one or more accessions to our number. The University is on the high wave of success, and the only embarrassment is how to plan fast enough for the widening field.

—With a declamation contest and two oration contests the Spring term bids fair to be pretty interesting.

—The new year-book is now in course of preparation. It will be the largest ever issued by the University, and the edition will consist of 5000 copies. Those who wish advanced classification will do well to consult the Registrar without delay, as the lists of classes will soon go to the printer.

—Mr. Browder D. Brown, '95, has been engaged to assist in the Latin department for the remainder of the year. Mr. Brown made a fine record while an undergraduate and he will receive a hearty welcome on his return in the capacity of a teacher.

French

PHOTOGRAPHER,
California Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

G. L. McKay,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
401-402 Bernice Building, Tacoma

Kachlein,
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN,
906 C St., Theatre Bldg., Tacoma

Geo. Brewitt,
FINE TAILORING,
Lowest Prices.
908 C St., Theatre Bldg., Tacoma

Ernest Lister,
REAL ESTATE AND
FIRE INSURANCE
Room 202 Berlin Bldg., Tacoma

Easterday & Easterday,
LAWYERS.
Rooms 414-415-416 Bernice Bldg.,
Tacoma, Wash.

A. R. Heilig,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
417 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

Claypool, Cushman & Cushman,
LAWYERS.
611 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. A. J. Gustaveson,
DENTIST,
Room 7 & 8 Gross Bldg., Tacoma.

W. F. Lamson, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
311 to 314 Bernice Bldg.,
Tacoma, Wash.
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

W. S. Conn, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Rooms 406-407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cor. 9th and C.

J. C. Orchard,
DENTIST,
902 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

H. V. Roberts,
DENTIST,
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.
Room 206, 1156 Pacific Ave.,
Over London & San Francisco Bank

H. W. Manike,
FLORIST,
Floral Work and Decorations on Short Notice.

Mrs. Ella J. Fifield,
M. D.,
Hours, 1 to 4.
806 South K St.,
Tacoma, Wash.
S. A. GIBBS & CO.,
WHOLESALE
LUMBER AND SHINGLES,
Bernice Block, Tacoma, Wash.

MISS LA FRENIERE,
SCHOOL FOR DRESS CUTTING,
Room 11 Gross Block, Tacoma, Wash.

MRS. A. R. MANN,
FLORIST
Fresh Cut Flowers always on hand.

Dr. P. B. WING.
Theatre Building Tacoma

COINER & SHACKLEFORD,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Room 510, 516 Bernice Bldg., Tacoma.

The Rambler Riding School,
Reiss Coupler System.
Easiest and Quickest Way to Learn to Ride.

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD

SIFTINGS.
Use well the moment; what the hour
Brings, for thy use is in thy power,
And what thou best canst understand
Best claims the service of thy hand.
—Goethe.

The heart of man's like that delicate
Weed, that must be trampled on roughly, indeed;
Ere you bring forth the fragrance you seek to extract.
'Tis a simile, trust me, if not new exact.
—Meredith.

LET THE LEAP YEAR GIRL REMEMBER.
As we go sailing down through life,
Our greatest prayer's to be a wife;
We love to hear the boys all say,
They'll get a wife some future day.
But now, 'tis leap year, blessed name,
If we don't catch one we're to blame.
But, say, we know it is a truth,
We've no more leap years in our youth;
And so we'd better use our chance
And catch some one who wears long pants.
—Vosburg.

HE WAS A FRESHMAN.
A boy stood on the burning deck
So far as we could learn,
Stood there in perfect safety,
As he was too green to burn.—Ex.

Who little is, doth little seek, him trifles satisfy.
The brave ascend the mountain peak, the highest need the high;
Who little seek doth little gain, nor climb above the cloud;
The earthly on the earth remain, the noble soul seeks God,
—Emily T. O. man.

THE NEW WOMAN.
"What is the formula, Professor, for maiden, 'up to date'?
"The wise man smiled and quickly wrote: "S. S. F., '98."
"'Pray what may mean this mystic scroll?'
"Said she, the Vassar pert.
"'Why, one part saint and one part sage,
And ninety-eight parts flirt.'"
—Magnet.

THE DINING CAR ROUTE
Across the Continent

THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
LINE.

TIME SCHEDULE.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For</th>
<th>Leave Tacoma</th>
<th>Arrive Tacoma</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Paul and Chicago</td>
<td>5:30 p. m.</td>
<td>1:40 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omaha and Kansas City</td>
<td>5:20 p. m.</td>
<td>1:40 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>2:00 p. m.</td>
<td>5:00 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>11:45 a. m.</td>
<td>6:45 a. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>7:00 a. m.</td>
<td>8:45 a. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>10:00 a. m.</td>
<td>3:00 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>1:00 p. m.</td>
<td>1:50 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>3:00 p. m.</td>
<td>3:45 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>5:00 p. m.</td>
<td>5:55 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>6:00 p. m.</td>
<td>8:10 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>11:00 a. m.</td>
<td>2:30 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbonado</td>
<td>4:45 p. m.</td>
<td>6:55 p. m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olympia, Gray's Harb</td>
<td>3:50 p. m.</td>
<td>10:25 a. m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Olympia, Ocosta and South Bend trains daily except Sunday. All other trains daily.

CITY OF KINGSTON
For Seattle, Port Townsend and Victoria,
Leave Tacoma 7:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.

For full information, maps, time cards, etc., call on or address
A. D. CHARLTON,
A. G. P. A., Portland, Ore.
A. TINLING, Gen. Agrt., 925 Pac. Ave., Tacoma
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 925 Pacific Ave,
Depot Ticket Office, 1801 Pacific Ave.
Jealousy is the homage that inferiority pays to worth.
—Cort.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.
—Montaigne.

It is no task for suns to shine nor touch of pride that they are brilliant.
—Bailey.

All men have their frailties, and whoever looks for a friend without imperfection will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.—Cyrus.

GRAND Spring Opening
Thursday, March 26th
And following days.

MADAME FIRTH, 945 Tac. Ave.

Syracuse Bicycles
The easiest running wheels made.

Guarantee to teach quicker than any one in the City.

Wheels for Rent
E. BELCH, 1014
Tacoma Ave.

Have

Electric Lights
Placed in your Residence
By .

BOWIE & LOVE,
114 Tenth St. Tacoma, Wash.

ESSLER'S
SHAVING PARLOR
1017 Pacific Ave.,
A $100 '96 RAMBLER will be given away to patrons.
Ticket with each shave.
Two Tickets with every 25c worth of work, including baths.

FOR THE BEST OF
Meats, Poultry, Game
Fish and Fruits

CENTRAL MARKET CO.
Lowest Cash Price.
The Most Complete Market House
in the City.

W. G. HOUSER,
954 C St., cor. 11th. Tel. 231

Did it ever occur to You that
The C. A. BROWN
Grocery Co.
Sells Groceries as cheap as any one can sell first class Goods.

1026 Tacoma Ave., Cor. 11th.
Tel. Black, 265.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
By buying your Clothing and Hats of

GROSS BROS.
We welcome to our table the *Buchtelite*. It is among the best of student weeklies.

*The Evergreen* is the only college paper we have received from Eastern Washington. If the others are as energetic and get out as lively a paper, we should be glad to place them upon our list.

*The University Chronicle*, in discussing the relative value of debate, as compared with the lecture and general discussion, says:

"Debate is certainly valuable for the discipline that it gives in quickness of thought and facility in expression; but is it as educative as the other method? In studying a question with special reference to debating one side or the other, does not a person become unconsciously prejudiced in favor of that side? Does he not sometimes argue against his honest convictions, and often strain the facts in order to gain a point? If these questions can be answered in the affirmative, then debate is not without its evil effects."

We believe it is a question our literary societies should consider.

---

The *Simpsonian* sets forth in very clear terms some of the dangers encountered in college. Some men become one-sided by relying too much on the text book without application of the truth learned. We are not to carry a large stock of worthless ideas.

The crime of yielding to the temptation to cheat in class work is admirably discussed. He pays dearly for his standing who helps himself with the stolen glance at examination, or borrows his neighbor's work, for honor has been sacrificed to pay the price. No reputation will ensure him success, for his work will prove his true worth.
GARRETSON DRUG COMP.,
COR. NINTH AND TACOMA AVE.,
Are trying to do a live and let live business,
and large numbers who have tried DR. MUIRHEAD’S TONIC WINE OF IRON, which
they are sole agents for, say it is the greatest medicine they have ever taken. It is a true re-
storative. Samples, which prove more than can be said in its favor, are free. It has kept
people from the asylum. It is for old or young, male or female.

JOHN B. AGENT,
Wholesale
Butter, Eggs & Cheese

V. N. FORD, Mgr.
747 Railroad St., (Fife Block)

WOMAN’S INDUSTRIAL BAZAAR,
For the Sale of
Home Cooking, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

747 Railroad St., (Fife Block)

W. G. ROWLAND CO.

Alaska Outfitters
C & 9th
Miners Supplies,
Groceries, Sleds
And Stoves

And the villain still pursued her until they reached the Shoe Store of

McDONALD & SESSIONS,
Where the LOW PRICES on all kinds of Shoes attracted their attention.

Only ten days more of this, our Greatest Clearance Sale of Shoes, as our new Stock is coming in
rapidly, but the Clearance Lots are the Great Bargains. We can name but a few:

Clearance!

McDONALD & SESSIONS, 1301 Pacific Ave., cor. 13th.

YOST-FALCON BICYCLE
Known by its Gold-Cranks
Large Balls, Large Sprocket, Make Riding on a FALCON a Pleasure.

Perfect in Mechanical Construction. Material of the Best and Having Features That No
Other Wheel Possesses. Should Recommend This Wheel to Your Favorable Attention.
TERMS CASH OR INSTALLMENT.
COMMODOUS QUARTERS FOR TEACHING WITH THE MOST IMPROVED METHODS.

LAWRENCE BROS., AGENTS. • 927 C STREET.
Add a motive to a man and your glycerine is nitro-glycerine.

Prof. — "Give the dative of donum."
Pupil—"Don' know."

Prof.—"Correct, sir."

Lost wealth may be replaced by industry; lost knowledge by study; lost health by temperance or medicine; but lost time is gone forever.

—Era.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says, or does, or think, but only to what he does himself, that it may be just and pure.

—Marcus Aurelius.

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All other passions do occasional good; but whenever pride puts in its word, everything goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do proudly.

—Ruskin.