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The University of the Pacific recently conferred upon Chancellor Thoburn the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Our Chancellor is a very busy man, but never lacks time for a kindly word or a helpful hint to the students. In consequence, the students are all personally interested in his welfare and derive great pleasure from the honor so fittingly bestowed upon Dr. Thoburn.

We regret to announce to the readers of *Ye Reconde* that the concluding chapter of the "Clionian Serial Story" does not appear in this issue. Too much matter for the space necessitated the postponement of chapter third until a later issue. When the last chapter is published, the names of the writers will be divulged.

The Department of Travel is an entirely new idea in educational methods, but one year's trial has proved it to be a good one. The most conservative estimate of next year's membership in this department places the number at one hundred. There is no reason to think that the department will have less than one hundred and fifty students. It is almost universally admitted that the college graduate needs a year or two of travel to "finish" his education. If this travel can be taken while the student is actively pursuing his studies the benefit is greater and more lasting.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the students who are so vigorously pushing the athletic entertainment. Some work at a great sacrifice of time, which at this season is so scarce, but all work with a good will and unity of purpose which brings only the highest success. The motive is a worthy one. Success in this will mean sweeping victories next year in football as well as in general athletics. May success crown the effort.

In looking back over the now completed school year, we see many things which might have been better, and many others which could have been worse. We think of work left undone which should have been done, and of some things which have brought better results than we anticipated. Probably in nothing have we done so well as, with our added experience, we could now do. Such, no doubt, is true with all of us, it certainly is with *Ye* Editor. The trials which have beset us this year have seemed mountain large, but, through the kind assistance of our corps of helpers, these trials have been overcome. To all who have so kindly and efficiently contributed to the success of *Ye Reconde*, we tender our most hearty thanks. We lay down the editorial pen with feelings of regret mixed with pleasure, bespeaking for our successor as many and as helpful assistants as have been ours.
Commencement Week.

FRIDAY, June 18, 8 p.m.—Anniversary of Literary Societies. University Chapel, corner 8th and Yakima.

SATURDAY, June 19, 8 p.m.—Benefit Entertainment by University Athletic Association, at Tacoma Theatre.

SUNDAY, June 20, 10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Cranston, at First M. E. Church. 8 p.m.—Annual sermon before Christian Associations, by Rev. E. M. Randall, at First Church.

MONDAY, June 21, 8 p.m.—Graduating exercises of Preparatory Business and Normal Schools, at Chapel. Address by County Superintendent John L. Tait.

TUESDAY, June 22, 8 p.m.—Annual recital, College of Music, at First Church.

The following program will be rendered jointly by the Clionian, Orophelian and Delphian Literary societies:

PROGRAM.

Invocation
Instrumental Solo—Miss Gilstrap
Essay—Wonder, Curiosity and Doubt...
...............Miss Lillian A. Baker
Reading—Selected......W. J. Morphy, Jr.
Vocal Solo—Creole Love Song
.........................Miss Opal F. Tillman
Oration—Our Inheritance..... Mr. L. N. Hanson
Reading—The 'Ossler.....Miss Flora George
Guitar Solo—La Cuna.........Miss Edna Daily
Oration—Antonio Maceo......Mr. H. R. Harriman
Double Quartet—Moonlight on the Lake...

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BENEFIT.

No college association has made such rapid progress this year as the Athletic. Obstacles seemed only to create new energy. Much of the success of the year's work is due to Mr. H. F. Pearson. The association desires to send our trainer east for the summer to take special instructions, and to raise funds for this will give a program in the Tacoma Theatre on Saturday night, June 19th. For novelty this entertainment will excel anything ever placed before the people of Tacoma.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

On Sunday morning, June 20, the students will attend the First M. E. Church in a body to listen to the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Bishop Cranston to the students taking the Bachelor's degree.

ANNUAL SERMON.

It is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University to provide for a sermon on Commencement Sunday each year, and the Rev. Edwin M. Randall of the First church, Seattle, will deliver the sermon this year at the First M. E. church, at 8 p.m., June 20th.

PREPARATORY BUSINESS AND NORMAL GRADUATION.

On Monday evening, June 21st. at University chapel, Messrs. Lesse A. Bachelder, William H. Little and Luther Le Sourd will be graduated from the Preparatory school; Miss Stella Briston, Mr. Earl John Darrow, Mr. Hubert H. Short and Mr. Bert Harris from the Business college, and Mr. Francis M. Steger from the Normal school, with the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

The address will be delivered by County Superintendent John L. Tait.

MUSIC RECITAL.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. the annual recital of the College of Music will take place, under the direction of Dean Cozine. The program is one full of interest, and promises to be the best of the many splendid recitals given during the year. On account of limited space the program in detail cannot be printed.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8 p.m., at the First church, the Annual Commencement Exercises of the College of Liberal Arts will occur. Mr. A. W. Bagley and Mr. Alfred Thompson will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The following is the program:

Organ Improvisation.....Prof. F. S. Mendenhall
Invocation...................................................
Spring Song (Miezke)........Male Quartet
Oration—International Law a Potent Factor in Modern Civilization......A. W. Bagley
O Hush Thee, My Baby (Sullivan)...........
...............Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Cozine and Mr. Sherman
Oration—Christianity and Culture...........
...............Mr. A. W. Bagley
Sweet and Low (Barnby)..............Glee Club
Conferring of Degrees................Chancellor
The College of Music.

The College of Music has grown rapidly, indeed marvelously, since its organization five years ago. During the present school year the enrollment has been 75 pupils. Regular bi-monthly pupils' recitals have been given, which have not only proven of great benefit to the pupils, but have been among the most attractive and popular entertainments given at the University. The seating capacity of Recital hall has been taxed to its utmost at every concert. The festival chorus, under the leadership of Dean Harlan J. Cozine, numbers two hundred voices and has given two great oratorios during the year, Handel's "Messiah" being presented on January 5th, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 5th. The soloists in "The Messiah" were Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie and Mrs. S. S. Brooks, of Tacoma, soprano and alto; Mr. W. H. Boyer, of Portland, tenor, and Mr. B. Bicknell Young, of Chicago, baritone. In the "Elijah," Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, of Chicago, soprano and alto; Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey, of Seattle, alto and tenor, and Mr. S. Homer Henley, of San Francisco, baritone. The uplift to musical art in Tacoma and throughout the state exerted by the study and rendition of these great master-pieces, with the various solo roles interpreted by artists of world-wide reputation, can scarcely be estimated.

Elijah.

The greatest treat yet given in Tacoma to lovers of good music was the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Tacoma Festival Chorus, May 5. This chorus, now numbering nearly two hundred voices, is under the able leadership of Prof. H. J. Cozine. Last year, Elijah was presented with great success, but since new voices have been added this year, and an additional year's drill, the oratorio as rendered was superior to anything ever given in Tacoma. Owing to the careful and painstaking labor of the director, and the hearty cooperation of the members of the chorus, everything so far undertaken by the chorus has proved successful.

The solo parts were taken by artists of wide reputation. Madame Johnstone-Bishop completely captured the large audience with her splendid voice. Her presence alone is commanding, but when joined with such a voice, she is irresistible. Her enunciation is perfect and every tone pure and rich.

Mr. S. Homer Henley, of San Francisco, gave an intelligent and dignified rendering of the part of Elijah. His voice is very powerful and shows careful training.

The contralto solos were taken by Mrs. Whittlesey, of Seattle. Especially in the aria "O, Rest in the Lord," did her sympathetic voice delight the audience. Her tones are deep and rich, and her manner pleasing.

Mr. Herbert Williams, also of Seattle, gave the tenor parts, one of the most difficult to render satisfactorily. But Mr. Williams pleased all with the sweetness of his voice and his interpretation of the different solos. The aria "If with all your heart" will long be remembered because of the excellent manner in which it was sung. Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie never fails to please an audience, and this was no exception. Her part of the Youth was rendered with the fire and energy that is so necessary to a proper rendition. The work done by the chorus was excellent. The earnestness, unity, precision and splendid enunciation were especially commendable.

Just before the final chorus was sung, Madame Bishop gave the famous aria from the opera, "Le Cid." The audience was fairly carried away with this, and by its enthusiastic applause demanded another selection. This time it was a Spanish song, so artistically rendered that Mme. Bishop was compelled to sing another solo—"Comin' Through the Rye."

Tacoma should be and is justly proud of the Festival Chorus and its director, Professor Cozine.
Student Life at the Johns Hopkins University.

PROF. H. C. TILLMAN.

It is not the purpose of this brief article to give more than a casual glance into student environment at the great university. I say great, not because of numbers, for the register shows only some six hundred, nor of fine buildings, for they are very limited in number; neither is it because of age, there are many older, but rather because of the standard of work done, instructors employed and recognition abroad. It has been said that many of the leading European universities regard the J. H. U. as the only true university in America. The candidate for matriculation, whether for the bachelor's course or the Ph. D. course, if he be a stranger in the city, may find it a little difficult to get information as to the location of the university should he inquire of his hack driver or street car conductor, but he should not let this discourage him. In fact he may look around for the buildings after arriving at the proper street corner; but this will teach him the lesson, if not already learned, that the lack of outward show does not necessarily imply want of real merit. Next to locating the buildings the prospective student probably seeks a good boarding place, either in a club or private family. There is no university boarding hall, and consequently university home life is wanting. If our candidate is a western man and happens to locate with a distinctively southern family, a new feature will be added to his experience. Especially will this be the case should he be a student of English. If he be of the inquisitive disposition he will probably ask his hostess why they (the family) do not pronounce the word house, ha-ose, instead of ceiling it ho-use (last syllable indistinct). The good lady will probably remark that he can not pronounce it as they do. Should he inquire why they do not sound the r in such words as four, he will probably be told, "You Westerners trill your r's, we pronounce them as we ought." The next day our young man learns from his candid southern professor, that the peculiar pronunciation is due to the early influence of negro nurses!

But how about matriculation, entrance examinations, etc., of our candidate, you ask? Well, if he be a graduate student, he need not trouble himself about any of these, neither if he be simply a special student, not expecting to take a degree, otherwise he will have several days of quite rigorous examinations. Having gotten fairly started in his work he soon learns that he must depend on himself, and must understand his subject, otherwise there is no hope for him and he had better drop out. His instructors are, as a rule, perfectly willing to help him, but not until after he has fully tested his own resources. The undergraduate finds himself in a class most of whom are especially gifted in the line of work they are pursuing, and the remainder of whom imagine they are—but often learn the opposite very soon and drop out. If our candidate is a graduate student, he will probably not make acquaintances very rapidly. Generally he learns to know the one who sits next to him on either side, and perhaps several others in a day or so, and then he progresses more slowly. He observes that all seem to have very urgent business at their rooms, and if he is not too busy to investigate, he soon learns that this business is study—commonly called "grinding."

This seems to be the definitely fixed purpose in the mind of everyone of his class. In fact, so thoroughly fixed is this idea, that no time whatever is left for social affairs, amusements or exercise beyond what is absolutely necessary. This statement ought perhaps to be modified slightly, in that there are occasional receptions given to noted visitors, as well as by members of the faculty to their classes, and by the Y. M. C. A. to new students. It should not be understood, however, that there are no opportunities outside of these to enjoy social life. If the student is at all inclined to mingle in social circles, he is sure to receive sufficient invitations to church socials, evenings at home,
etc. But as a rule, he feels that this is not his mission, and is inclined to be exclusive. Besides, many of the graduate students bring their companion along and feel that all their spare time belongs to her.

There is a semi-social relation growing out of the associations in classroom or laboratory, but the more prominent feature of this is of the intellectual type. The direct influence exerted by the professor in any department will readily be realized, especially when we remember that many of these men are recognized the world over as leaders in their respective fields. But aside from this, an influence of probably no less moment is exerted by the personal contact and interchange of thought with the experienced educators and scholars who attend the University as graduate students. Probably three fifths of the total enrollment belong to this class, and are representative of all parts of the United States, British America, South America, Europe, Japan, etc. In fact, it may be stated that this interchange of ideas referred to is one of the principal sources of benefit to be derived from such a course. For the purpose of discussing more specifically the leading questions of the day, each department has its "Journals," "Societies," etc., which are conducted largely by students.

Aside from the influences mentioned above, there is one other which deserves special mention. That is, the inspiration imparted to any one amid the surroundings and progressive atmosphere of such an institution as the Johns Hopkins University. Original research is constantly in progress in the various fields of investigation. New facts and principles are revealed from time to time, and old accepted theories overthrown. Everything is progress—excelsior! The graduate course opens up fields far vaster than ever conceived of before, and likewise reveals very forcibly the extreme littleness of all that a single life may accomplish.

"Tommy, who was Joan of Arc?" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy, who is considered great at guessing.
this summer to receive instruction under a Harvard trainer. With the instruction he will get in general athletics, and the "pointers" on football which he will not be slow to pick up, his coming back to us this fall will herald the approach of a year of victories, both on the football field and on the field of general athletics.

One of the most important factors in the College life of a young woman should be the Literary Society. This is an education in itself, bringing into action many powers and capabilities which might otherwise be dormant. The young woman should, in her Literary Society, receive training which will make her more self-reliant and give her ease and grace in appearing before the public in any capacity whatever.

Our society is still young and our efforts have not always been as successful as we might wish, in attaining as high an ideal as we might desire in literary lines; still great credit is due to the efforts of our president in the past year, Miss Davis, in her noble endeavor to sustain the credit of Clionian Literary Society.

We hope next year to have greater interest in the literary work, which should be such an important part of every college young woman's life. We hope to have a hall of our own in which to hold our meetings and in this way, more successfully hold the loyalty and interest of the members. So we look for great things from the Clionian Society next year, and hope for the interest and support of every young woman in college, to make our society the power it should be in the college life of every young woman.

DELPHIAN LEAGUE.

Education has come to mean not a mind gorged with facts, or a pigeon-holed arrange-ment in which facts are labelled and filed, but a mind skilled and trained, ready at any time to respond to the call of the will. In recognition of this fact and for the purpose of giving the needed training, our Delphian League was organized, and a glance over the work done will convince any and all that its object is being accomplished.

The first term of the year, in a school like ours, where each year so large a per cent. of the students are new, is necessarily a time of organization and preparation for more concerted work. Usually, the literary societies suffer more or less from these causes, and our own League felt them to a certain extent. But Culver took the chair last fall, and through his faithfulness and leadership, very good work was the result. The second term showed a marked improvement, as we expected. The meetings were characterized by greater interest and enthusiasm, much attention being given to original work. Arney made us a very able Speaker for the term.

The third term was somewhat broken up by the various school entertainments which have a claim on the attention of the students. However, our League invited the Clionian society to listen to a specially prepared program the first part of this term, and no pains nor labor were spared by the League to make it a successful and enjoyable time. Mr. Darling read a paper at this session which was worthy of mention. Very few persons ever acquire a greater facility in the use of words than Darling, and his rhetoric is par excellence.

We predict success to him in any literary field and believe some of his ease of expression is the result of conscientious work in the Delphian League. Johnson was our Speaker for this term, and his familiarity with parliamentary practice bridged over many what might otherwise have been stormy sessions.

In conclusion, it might be said that while our work has been very good for the year, yet there is much room for improvement, and we confidently expect that next year our literary work will far exceed that of any previous year,
Y. M. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the plans for next fall's work were discussed at length. Bits of experience which will be helpful in avoiding error and in making plans and labor more successful were given by different members. The first work will be that of the reception committee. They were appointed and will return a few days before school opens to welcome all new students, and the old ones too. It will be of great advantage to this committee if persons intending to come will send their names and the probable date of arrival to the president, Mr. George Arney, care of the University. Students will have no difficulty in recognizing the committee if they will remember to look for the *Pink and Green*. During opening day any one wearing the colors will be common property for those desiring information regarding the school to talk to as long as they please.

There will be a reception to the young men before the general reception to new students, where the boys will get acquainted with each other and be better able to get the full benefit of the general reception. A thorough fall campaign will be organized and aided by the experience of past years it should be the best we have yet undertaken. We are determined that from the very first Bible classes shall be organized and systematic continued effort for conversions shall be conscientiously followed out.

Y. W. C. A.

The officers of the Young Woman's Christian Association for the coming year are: President, Miss Edith Davis; Secretary, Miss Bertha Bachtel; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Scott. The association in school is still in its infancy and has struggled hard to keep on its feet and be a power for good among the young women. We feel that much good can be done this coming year, through our association, among the new girls in welcoming them to college life by greeting them cordially, when they come to school in the Fall, among strangers and into a strange and new life, and by our hearty welcome and kind reception, prevent a great deal of the "homesickness" and "blues," such a common factor in the life of every student away at school for the first time. We hope that our association may be the means of a spiritual uplift to every young woman in college. This can indeed be done by a hearty cooperation of all its members who come back next Fall with a strong determination to stand loyally by the association, and in every way possible, help our new president, Miss Davis, bear the responsibility of keeping up a strong earnest Association in our college.

The Outlook.

The outlook of the University for the coming year is most brilliant. In spite of the difficulties which would have utterly discouraged and overwhelmed most any other enterprise, the Puget Sound University has pushed steadily ahead during the past year. The faculty has been the strongest, the attendance has been the largest, the enthusiasm has been the deepest, and the work accomplished in all lines has been the most satisfactory of any year in the history of the institution.

The faculty for the coming year has been materially strengthened and the equipment greatly increased. The present laboratory quarters having been outgrown, both by classes and equipment, will be remodeled and enlarged during the vacation. Additional recitation and dormitory room is also being sought.

The New England Conservatory of Music, of Boston, has notified Dean Cozine that the grades of our College of Music will be accepted as full equivalent for work done at Boston, so that our students can enter the Conservatory without examination, and any students from the Conservatory can continue their work here without loss of grade upon return to Boston.

Young men and women from all over the State of Washington are writing of their intention to attend the University next year. Two
first class quartets will canvass the entire state during vacation in the interests of the University, and with the coming of better times this fall, is bound to greatly increase our attendance.

The Department of Travel has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its promoters. The Chancellor's office is flooded with requests for prospectuses from all over the Union, from New York to California, and a number of students have been contracted already.

Goucher Academy has prospered very materially this year and has become so thorough a success that a number of other propositions have been made to the University to locate academies at other points in the State, and doubtless before the expiration of another school year, two or three other academies will be established.

A Summer Normal school will be conducted during vacation. A splendid course has been outlined and a corps of competent instructors will be in charge and a good enrollment is already assured. With these facts in view we believe we are fully warranted in entertaining the brightest hope for the immediate future of our school, and in predicting for her an unusual measure of success.

The Picnic.

The annual school picnic to Chautauqua was a most thorough success. The weather was all that could be desired, the trip delightful, arrangements complete, and everybody in a jolly good humor. The persuasive notes of the alarm clock aroused the pleasure-seekers at an unearthly hour to a hasty toilet, and still hastier breakfast. Then the picniers gathered in scores from all points of the city, and at about 7 o'clock, with a stirring “yell” from the boys, the Skagit Chief started with its merry load.

The unusual facilities of the boat and the ingenuity of the young men quickly provided accommodations to suit the most fastidious, from cozy retirement in the shelter of life-boats and the protection of shawls on the upper deck to the more open and commodious accommodations of the cabin and the after-deck. The two hours’ trip seemed all too short, and at 9 o’clock the boat landed at the wharf at Chautauqua and in a remarkably short time the great crowd had disappeared—some to hunt marine specimens, others for tennis, croquet, the gathering of wild flowers, and the careful studies of the beauties of nature, human and otherwise. At 12 o’clock came the welcome call for dinner, and the hungry picniers gathered to the bountiful repast served at the Chautauqua Hotel. At the close of the dinner, just before the toasts were announced, occurred the only accident which marred an otherwise perfect day, when 6-year old Edward McEvers fell from a high stump, breaking his leg, being saved from a much more serious accident by the quick presence of mind of his brother John. Skilled and loving hands soon cared for the little sufferer, who bore the pain like a hero. The afternoon was spent at the games, in boating, bathing, photographing, visiting the big tree and others of the many points of interest in beautiful Chautauqua, and all of the thousand and one amusements which make up an ideal picnic.

Throughout the afternoon the Dean’s beautiful grounds were thronged by admiring visitors, who bore away great bouquets of choice roses, which the gardener picked for all, at the Dean’s orders.

Soon after 3 o’clock the boat returned, and the crowd assembled almost as quickly as they had disappeared to enjoy an evening on the water.

Puget Sound, famous for its beauty, was never more lovely than on that evening, as we glided gaily over its deep bosom, till at last the boatload of tired, happy picniers disembarked, one and all voting it the most delightful picnic we had ever enjoyed.
J. W. HARRISON,  
1st Tenor.

T. L. KIRK,  
1st Bass.

WM. J. MORPHY, JR.  
Reader.

R. E. MCKINNIE,  
2nd Tenor.

D. H. DERBYSHIRE,  
2nd Bass.

MENDEHALL QUARTETTE,
Puget Sound University,  
Tacoma, Washington.

LORAN A. KERR, Manager.
Puget Sound University Clef Club.
Last year the University Quartette, sent throughout western Washington for the purpose of introducing our University to those who were as yet comparatively unacquainted with us, delighted all who heard them, as was evidenced by their numerous requests to return this season, and was instrumental in leading many students to enter our school.

This Summer the "Mendenhall Quartette" will make a tour of almost the same territory. The boys have made a good impression at each appearance thus far, always responding to hearty applause with pleasing encores. Of them Prof. Cozine says: "The Mendenhall Quartette, as an artistic organization, is most excellent. Their voices blend perfectly, making it a real pleasure to hear them."

Their Reader, Mr. Wm. J. Morphy, Jr., is one of our most promising students of oratory and dramatic expression. Miss Caughran, our Instructor in Elocution so well known throughout the western part of our state, recommends him as, "A Reader of taste and merit. His Dialectic Readings and Personations are sure to please."

The "Clef Club" was organized two years ago. It is composed of ambitious young ladies who delight in such work. They have given several entertainments in and near Tacoma; and judging from their success, we bespeak for them a hearty welcome in the as yet unvisited part of our state. Prof. Cozine says of them: "The University Clef Club is a thoroughly artistic musical organization. Their singing is marked by that delicate light and shade and beauty of expression, which is the charm of singing." Of their Reader, Miss Caughran, we need give no recommendation. Tacoma audiences never tire of hearing her. Her reputation as a Reader, established here and throughout western Washington is such as talent and years of work and study alone make possible; and we feel confident that her reception in the east shall be such as her unusual ability deserves.
—A pair of slippers—two eels.

—As they waded ashore: "Is this all right, Miss T?" "Yes, if it would only last a little longer, Mr. W—er."

—Ireland has been defined by Mr. C—on as "a freckle on the face of the globe." Mr. Park has the floor.

—Miss Josie Morphy has received a beautiful kodak from her uncle in Texas.

—Miss R—son says that of all picnic sports she is most fond of the teter.

—The girls wish to thank Mrs. Devoe for her beautiful gifts of flowers.

—One of the Orophelians seems to have "got the mitten," to judge by their bulletin board.

—"Madam," said the tramp, "I'm hungry enough to eat raw dog." "Well," she responded, suiting the action to the word, "I'll whistle some up for you." The tramp departed, taking his appetite with him.

—Ask Miss Lou J— where Mr. Little's strong points are.

—Since leaving school Miss Albertson has won considerable fame as a "slate writer." For further particulars apply to her business manager, Mr. Dr—w.

—Mr. and Miss Kerr attended the commencement exercises at U. of W.

—in spite of accidents, a certain couple seem not to have lost their love of boats.

—Miss Robertson "cleaned house" on Tuesday, the 15th.

—Bro. Bagley planned a day of quiet Saturday at Chautauqua, but from general appearances his sorrowing friends fear that he was disappointed.

We were going to say

That all RECORDE Readers trade at the American Clothing House. But for fear this statement may be too strong, we will modify it by saying nearly all RECORDE Readers trade with us. To the few that have not become acquainted with us this talk is addressed.

The buying of one's wearing apparel is an important item. We claim that we are in better shape to supply the same than any other house in Tacoma. Will you call soon and let us prove this, or will we be forced to ask you once more. Awaiting your decision, we remain,

Yours, Etc.,

F. W. MERRICK,
1110-12 Pacific Ave.

P. S. You understand about the Coupons do you not?
—Mr. L— says he thinks that "kissin’s nae sin." He may be correct, but we are forced to believe that there are moments when our Perceptress wishes that there were a little less.

—A chance visitor recently discovered a very ornamental marriage license in Mr. P—son’s room. It is not always the unexpected, etc."

—Johnson came up town with a little square brown parcel under his arm. We expect strawberries for supper.

"I ever spent two days in town recently in business." Ask Bro. Darling about it.

—W. C. M—I—r reports that business is very slack.

—Miss N— was overheard to say, "I shall miss my wheel rides when I go east."

—We wonder whether Miss H—s will make a good cook.

—An ancient manuscript, recently discovered at Majella, reads as follows: "I had the pleasure of meeting Miss M—r—hy, June 6, 1896, and scrubbed the room for her Sept. 14, 1896. Ever yours, W. H. L.” “P. S.—May our friendship increase.” The parchment has been turned over to the Curator and will be placed in the museum.

—A wail from Majella: Misses G. and N. made "taffy" Tuesday. None of the girls saw anything of it. Do you suppose they gave it to the boys?

—Superintendent Terry and some of the advanced students of the Puyallup Reservation school intend to attend our Commencement exercises.

—Edward McEvers, the son of our popular Latin professor, is reported as doing finely and bearing his painful accident like a little Scotchman.

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Tacoma College of Dental Surgery,

FACULTY.

J. R. YOCOM, President of the College,
Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Bacteriology and Histology. 16 South C Street.

J. M. MEYER, D. D. S., Dean of the Faculty,
Professor of Operative Dentistry and Oral Surgery. 21 South C Street.

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Professor of Physiology. 315 South L Street.

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THE NEXT SESSION

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21 South C Street  TACOMA, WASH
—Miss Winnie Skelton, of Portland, Ore.,
delightfully surprised some of our Portland
University students by her recent visit.
—Miss E. B-l-y visited the city clerk’s
office in search of a “prevaricator’s license.”
Ask her about it.
—Bishop J. M. Thoburn, the father of our
Chancellor, had the misfortune to be thrown
from his horse and break his arm while on a
tour of superintendency, and will be laid up for
some weeks. This news is especially unwel-
come, not only on account of our sympathy for
our Chancellor, but because of our interest in
the Bishop’s heroic efforts for the relief of
famine stricken India.
—Mr. Newcomb composed a touching lit-
tle paragraph breathing forth sorrow at the
anguish of parting. We intended to publish
it, but somehow or other, as we go to press, it
has turned up missing. We leave it, therefore,
to the imagination of our friends.

An agricultural editor says, “Nothing is
so unsightly in an orchard as suckers growing
up around the apple trees.” But the chances
are that to the owner of the orchard, suckers
climbing over the fence with their pockets full
of stolen apples are still more unsightly.

—The University Glee Club, composed of
the Misses Joslyn and Manning, assisted by
Miss Harriet Caughran, gave their first enter-
tainment at Edison, Wednesday evening, June
16. The ladies rendered their program in a
very pleasing manner and responded to repeat-
ed encores. Miss Caughran pleased her audi-
cence after her usual manner. The rendition of
“Aunt Hettie” brought a storm of applause.
These ladies will make a tour of eastern Wash-
ington during the coming vacation.

My darling—Although the party of whom
you write is worthy, you will make a
great mistake if you change your name to Tay-
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Buy a Bicycle
Buy Bicycles Tires or Sundries
Buy Anything in the Sporting Goods until you see my stock and get my prices

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Exchanges.

President Elliott, of Harvard, prophesies that college fraternities will in time cause American Universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.—Penn Chronicle.

Northwestern University has adopted the semester plan. Examinations will now be held in February and June.—Wesleyan Argus.

Inquiry in the cases of ten successful intercollegiate contests has disclosed the fact that, with but one exception, the time spent by the winner in the preparation of his oration has been from one to three years.—Buchtelite.

The students of the University of Virginia are making an effort to raise a sum sufficient to procure a bronze bust of Edgar Allen Poe, to be unveiled on the semi-centennial of his death, October 7, 1899, and to be placed in their new library. Poe was at one time a student at Virginia.—Brown and White.

Of the nine members of the Senior Class at Cornell elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society last Wednesday evening, seven are young ladies.—Er.

The University of Virginia will have a slow bicycle race among the events at the spring games. The last wheel to cross the line will be declared the winner.—Daily College Spirit.

The agricultural building of the University of California was destroyed by fire recently, causing a loss of about $20,000.—Er.

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Seattle Olympia 3:30 a.m. 9:50 a.m.
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