YE RECORDE.

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YE RECORDE.

The Modern College President.

The college president has come to be primarily a great executive officer. In time, doubtless, his work will be subdivided—he himself will submit to the prevalent specialization: deans are relieving him of the internal administration; superintendents of buildings and grounds are caring for the estate; expert treasurers and great trust companies are looking after the invested funds; the boards of direction are limiting themselves to their proper functions, and faculties are allowed a freer hand in the educational details. All this points to a day when the president will again find the opportunity enjoyed by his earlier predecessors of employing his own particular gifts and impressing strongly upon others his own personality. He will become again within the university a vital force—a man, written with a capital M.

Under the pressure of the hour he may be chosen primarily because it is thought he will meet an existing exigency. That exigency is most often to raise money. "What we want," is reported to have been said by a rich member of a church recently seeking a pastor, "is a man who will sell pews." It was brutally frank, but is accurately described the situation. Out of this spring, however, a multitude of other duties, and the college president of today has a position quite above any chance exigency, and occupies a place which no other man can fill. His excellence is in lines that are distinctly noble and are his own. Its measure is to be found largely in his readiness to obliterate himself in giving to other men their opportunity and supply their inspiration. He is to provide for others every facility for successful work, putting himself behind all and finding his reward in their achievements and growth. It is easy for him to be heavy-handed, for the traditions of his office secure to him undefined power; but he is chiefly called upon for unselfishness. In proportion as he attains to that he secures co-operation within and support from without. In no position is self-seeking or uncertainty of motive surer to defeat all.—From "The Evolution of the College President," by Henry A. Stimson, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.

Self-Supporting College Students

There are More Men Working Their Way Through College Than Ever

"Most people picture the young man who earns his own expenses while at college as a long-faced, who rooms in a garret, who breaks the ice in his pitcher for wash with in winter, and tells himself how noble he is to persevere in spite of the snears and snubs of his more fortunate classmates," writes Jesse Lynch Williams, on "How a Young Man Can Work His Way Through College," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "If that type of collegian ever really existed he is now extinct. The modern self-supporting student is not snubbed nor sneered at by anybody, and he smiles occasionally. This is because there are more college men earning their living to-day than ever before, and because they earn a better living. One-quarter of the entire three hundred and one members of the last class graduated at Yale supported themselves partly or wholly; probably all of them ate three meals a day, and many of them were quite in the thick of college life besides. This point is emphasized, because I know that every year some boys think of going to college and then give it up, largely—though they may not confess it—because they hate to think of being 'queer' and 'out of things.' This is a natural feeling but it is unnecessary.

——Philadelphia Ledger——
Commencement Exercises.

Commencement week at the Puget Sound University this year has been the best of the seven had by the institution. On Wednesday evening, June 7, in the first M. E. church, occurred the educational lecture by Rev. E. H. Todd, of Montesano. The address was an exceptionally meritorious one, setting forth in a thoughtful manner the possibilities of the Christian life.

Thursday evening was the commencement of the College of Liberal Arts. The class of ’99 was most fortunate to secure as speaker for the evening Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, United States senator from Indiana, and chairman of the American branch of the Anglo–American Commission, who, with his family and a few friends, was spending a short time on the Sound prior to a trip to Alaska, in the interests of the American commission. The church was filled with an enthusiastic audience, who applauded the senator’s address, applauding heartily the sentiment he proposed: “All life, all honor, and all glory to the Puget Sound University.”

Francis A. La Violette, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, gave a strong oration on the “Supremacy of Law.” The degree of Master of Arts was granted to Frank Babcock, ’96, of Cheney, Wash., and that of Doctor of Philosophy to Alfred Thompson, ’07, of Dayton, Wash., both of whom were unable to be present. After the program, a pleasant informal reception was given Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mr. La Violette.

Friday evening, the College of Music gave its concert. The annual recitals are always looked forward to as musical treats, but this year Prof. Cozine’s efforts were rewarded by a program more successful than ever has been presented. The choral work showed most careful instruction, while the solo numbers reflected great credit upon the painstaking dean of the college.

On Saturday evening the anniver-
sary of the literary societies was observed in Recital hall. The numbers on the program showed the members had been working faithfully during the term.

Sunday morning, at 9:30 o’clock, the college prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held in Recital hall. Many of the testimonies were expressions of thankfulness for the help of a Christian college, and throughout was a deep tone of spirituality.

Sunday evening, Dr. Whitfield, president of the university, preached a powerful sermon to his students and friends of the school, in First church. He took as his text, I. Tim. 4:7, “Exercise thyself rather unto godli ness,” and dwelt upon the necessity of the complete development of the physical, intellectual and spiritual life.—E. C. J. in Pacific Advocate.

Literary Societies.

The annual meeting of the literary societies of the Puget Sound University was held Sat. night at Recital Hall. C. O. Boyer, a former president of the Delphian league, presided. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Whitfield.

An entertaining program was given as follows:

- Piano solo
- Miss Williams
- Recitation—“Household Troubles”
- Miss Mary Pease
- Solo—Selected
- Miss Rose Manning
- Recitation
- Miss Maud Millican
- Solo—“Thursday”
- Mr. Derbyshire
- Recitation—“The One-Legged Goose”
- H. R. Harriman
- Debate—“Resolved, That the Philippines Should Be Retained and Governed by the Filipinos”
- Affirmative, Mr. Harriman; negative, Mr. La Violette.

Following the debate recess was the choral work of the several societies represented retired and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

- Delphian league—Speaker, F. A. La Violette; vice speaker, Trevor Orton; clerk, C. L. Lambert; critic, W. A. Alger; treasurer, A. Anderson; chaplain, G. F. Johnson; sergeant at arms, R. P. Peterson.
- Cionion society—president, Miss Maud Millican; secretary, Miss. Eva Williams; chairman program committee, Miss Rose Manning.
- Tau Kappa Chi—President, Mary LeSourd; secretary, Edith Lambert; editor Journal, Mary Caughran.

Great credit is due the societies for the excellence of their joint program, which augurs well for the society work next year in the university.

The Outlook.

From whatever standpoint one takes, the future of the University is promising. If one looks at its past history; sees its misfortunes and hears of its mistakes, he is glad to discover that its long standing debts of thousands of dollars has been met; that the bounds of friendly interest are increased in breadth to cover the whole conference, and that there is a recognized need of its existence in the locality it now occupies. Men of observation like U. S. Senator Fairbanks and Bishop McCabe declare that this country is roomy enough for us to work in and that there is no reason why we should not have sympathy, help, patronage and success. Our alumni and undergraduate students of all departments are earnest in their purpose to help us along.

In the standpoint of the present we have $10,000 productive endowment which sum is increased every week; an enthusiastic, judicious President; a loyal constituency in our christian people, and scores of youth inquiring about our facilities. From among these we have good reason to expect an enrollment of over a hundred new students. An evidence of the material interest taken in our work is manifest in the phenomenal prosperity of the College of Music and Oratory, the only departments that have been running throughout the year. Everything added to the libraries, halls of churches is more and more desired. We have an endowment which sum is increased every week. In every undertaking we shall have a care to merit continued confidence and patronage.
P. S. U. and P. S. Conference.

In another column under the head "Consolidation Null and Void," we have given Bishop McCabe's statement regarding consolidation and the University. Here we quote the last paragraph of the Conference Committee on Education.

"Eight—Should all overtures and efforts towards consolidation fall of consummation, then we recommend that the Puget Sound University proceed as if nothing had occurred, and that every effort be made to place this institution upon a foundation which shall give it a position of commanding influence in the Pacific Northwest."

Near the beginning of this report is the announcement that $1250 is to be raised in the public educational collections or otherwise for P. S. U. and Goucher Academy to be divided in the proportion of 4 to 1.

The public educational collections for last year were $1032. Surely the $1250 ought to be raised this year. It will be, if each pastor and his church, does his and its duty. Then there are the subscriptions made at the Conference session in Tacoma last fall. Brethren, Sisters, Friends! Puget Sound University expects you to come to its help as you have never done before. We are doing for ourselves everything possible in the way of stopping interest, reducing expenses and husbanding resources. So we do not hesitate to press our claim for assistance from you. Help us to help ourselves and in the near future you are certain of our repaying you.

Endowment.

An endowment is being provided. Within the last six months over $10,000 has been secured which nets five per cent. interest. It is very desirable that this fund be largely increased immediately. It is also very desirable that the many contribute their hundreds rather than the few their thousands. The more interested, watching, praying friends we have, the better it will be for us.

Pastors and Presiding Elders should interest themselves; talk, write and preach respecting the needs of Christian Educational Institutions; and our own schools in particular.

Where the way is not open for direct gifts let there be provision made for our being remembered in the wills of our friends.

The Twentieth Century Thank Offering project is to be a centre toward which the attention of Christians everywhere is to be directed. The Spring Conferences in the East have taken this matter in hand with enthusiasm and already large plans are being worked with every indication of abundant success. Brethren of the Conference, and of the laity, let us talk of these things until we are all aflame with interest and alive in efforts. Whatever of stimulation may be lacking because of our distance from, and lack of close touch with, the official heads and directors of our educational work, we must be abundant in labors, not despising the day of small things. We are laying the foundations for the coming generations.

How to Succeed.

The selection of the chancellor of Denver University, Rev. William McDowell, to take the place of Dr. Payne, is most fortunate for our Western schools, and in the presidency of Bishop Vincent at our conferences this fall we are again fortunate. The one thing needed is a united persistent effort on our part. It may cost something. It must cost something or it will not be worth anything. The present need is to agitate, to awaken interest in every community, in every home. Then we shall be in shape to be given counsel and direction when our leaders come amongst us.

As a means to this end it will be wise to get the youth of our charges interested; get them awake to the advantages of having near at hand the school which they will attend; get them at once to set about the larger preparation for a life of happiness and success by making effort to be in attendance this fall.

Our summer Normal school (using this season rooms in the city High School building) has on this opening day of its six weeks term an attendance of sixty. Why are they here? Because the school has been brought to their notice, and because it gives them the training they need, under competent instructors. This, the largest summer school we have had, is a fair indication of the patronage we may expect the coming fall. In the fall of 1897 we enrolled in the Academic and College departments two hundred students. This writer who has been with the University for five years and so has some means of knowing, not common to all, predicts a larger attendance than ever before, provided every pastor, and every official of the University and the conference does his duty.

"YE RECORD" in its June and July numbers has tried to do what it could. It will try in the future to do its whole duty, whoever may be its scribe. When you have read your copy pass it to some one who may be or ought to be interested in the information it contains.

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The Supremacy of Law.

Order is the first law of the universe, and a proper recognition of its authority and supremacy is essential to the progress of civilization, for the maintenance of sound principles and the conservation of life and happiness. Burke defines law as "beneficence acting by rule," while Sir William Jones sets forth its mission by declaring that

"Sovereign law, the State's collected will. 
O'er thrones and globes elate 
Sits empress, crowning good, 
Suppressing ill."

Whether it be found in shifting sands or adamantine rocks, 'midst storm-tossed clouds or burning spheres, in the life of an insect or God's greatest masterpiece, man; all yield allegiance to its sovereign sway, under the assurance of stability and life on the one hand, and the certainty of wreck and ruin on the other. The State is a body of men organized for the purposes of government. Each individual is an integral part of the state, and the expressed will of the people, as voiced by the majority, should be the supreme law of the land. It is with such convictions as these that we should turn our attention to the problems of the hour and fearlessly and patriotically meet the issues of the day.

It is not necessary that one should be either a sage or a prophet, a man of wealth or of great repute, in order that he may take an active part in the affairs of the state; but it is necessary that he be a lover of truth, a law-abiding citizen with the welfare of the state at heart, for without these he is disqualified, absolutely, for such participation.

It is surely apparent from the unsettled condition of the masses as exhibited in the frequent violent outbreaks of mobs against the authority of the state, that there are definite causes which tend to destroy the free institutions of our land, and to bring the honor of the state into discredit. Such acts as were recently perpetrated in Idaho and Georgia are indicative of the fact that pernicious legislation, incompetent officials or anarchistic principles, have severally or together been operating against the good of the state.

The spectacle recently presented by some of our state legislatures is sufficient to raise the deepest concern in the mind of every loyal citizen. Biased by dishonest partisanship, and insane with jealousy, they break down doors, destroy desks and chairs, fighting like beasts in the mad effort to secure the ascendancy. Perchance rival branches are organized and the legislator presumes to do the will of the people by entering the role of the obstructionist. Some even cringe under the partisan lash and bowing to the dictates of a shyster thrust upon the people the product of a carnal mind; while others putting aside honor, truth and manhood, secretly clasp the hand of the Machiavalean briber, and receive their price in gold. Compared with such men Brutus is a saint, Arnold an angel, while Satan himself is a gentleman. O, people, arise! and by your voice and vote banish forever all such from the sacred precincts of our legislative halls.

There is nothing to prevent us as a people from attaining the highest possible standards of law and government. We have no sympathy for the gloomy pessimist, who is constantly predicting every conceivable measure; yet on the other hand we dare not trust ourselves to the tender mercies of the visionary optimist. The Constitution of the United States, as the product of deepest patriotism and wisest statesmanship—baptized in the blood of patriots and bathed in the flame of battle—remains the unequaled standard of law and government, and the unrivaled conservator of the rights and liberties of the people. Yet that some men, sworn to defend the Constitution and to uphold the law, are negligent of their duty, and recreant to their trust, is evidenced by the revelations of corruption, especially in our larger municipalities.

One great source of danger lies in the foreign, un-American element of society that seeks to destroy the free
institutions of the country, and that
tear down the stars and stripes
and raise in its place the blood-red
flag of anarchy. The mob, the prison
and the grave tell the same sad story
of its ruinous power. Through its
press and from its platform it has
breathed out its poisonous breath,
and so paralyzed the consciences of
the people that many have become
sadly indifferent to the open violation
of law.

On every hand are the manifest
tokens which mark the presence of
this iniquitous class seeking to throw
aside all restraint and gather around
their followers. Behold a greater than
Egypt, Babylon, Athens or Rome is
here. Walk with me through the
abode of bats, of owls, of snarling
jackals, whose broken shaft and moss-
covered pillar tell the sad story of
ruin and decay. From out their
ancient splendor a voice whispers to
us “with our laws broken and for-
gotten, we fell.” Sons of Liberty!
shall their doom be ours? The spirit
of a hundred centuries hovers around
us, and millions yet in darkness wait
with bated breath, our invitation to
hope. The duty of a new day and
a new century is upon us. Let there
be no timidity, no cowardly shirk-
ing of the responsibility, but let us
rise, strike glad hands with Eng-
land’s foster mother: “Take
up the white man’s burden,” until
every tyrant shall be dethroned, every
captive made free, every wrong right-
ened, and righteous law shall reign
supreme in every land.

“Then fling them out to the breeze,
Shamrock, Thistle and Rose,
And the Star Spangled Banner unfurl with these.
A message to bond and thrall to wake,
For wherever we go, we twain,
The throne of the tyrant shall rock and quake,
And his menace be vold and vain.
For we are the lords of a strong young land,
And we both are the lords of the main.”

—Oration of F. A. LaViolette.

PERSONALS.

Lester Handsaker is a station
agent on the N. P. in Idaho.

Profs. Tillman and Clements will
climb Mt. Hood and Adams this
summer.

Prof. R. P. Hills who taught
mathematics during the spring term
has gone to Nebraska.

C. M. Sherman Ph. D., one of our
first graduates, will teach at Sno-
qualmie this coming year.

Miss Opal Tillman a former de-
partment of travel student from
Ohio has become Mrs. G. G.
Williamson and will make her home
in Tacoma.

Mr. C. H. Derbyshire of the old
University Quartet has taken a year
more of training under Prof. Cozine.
He can sing bass.

Mr. Ernest Harrison of the same
quartet is studying in Boston. Lest-
ton Kirk is a photographer at Everett
Wn.

L. V. Newcomb, put in last year
at the University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor. He will graduate from the
Law Department.

Prof. Mendenhall’s home in the
Montello apartment house was de-
stroyed by fire last week. Occurring
in the day-time nearly everything
was saved without serious damage.

Miss Pauline Bengel piano teacher
had the same misfortune as she was
making her home in the same build-
ing.

Prof. L. H. Schuh, for a time
teacher of German with us, is a Prof.
in the Lutheran University of Col-
umbus, Ohio.

The singing of the Temple Quar-
tet composed of Messrs. Kane, Co-
zine, Tibbits and Derbyshire has been
one of the delights of the past year.

The Clef Club was again heard
with pleasure at the commencement
concert. Its members are the Misses
Edith and Lou Joslyn, and the Misses
Rose and Lottie Manning.

Prof. Ernest T. Everett has for the
summer moved his Assay office to 939
R. R. Ave. He purposes giving
class instruction in practical Miner-
alogy, special reference being had
with respect to the recognition of the
common minerals of Washington.

Of our Alumni the following are
pastors: G. Arney, Sunnem, Wn.;
A. W. Bagley,------, Ore.; R. R.
Earl, East Sound; S. S. Guiler,
Auburn; A. Inwood, Santa Paula,
Cal.; F. A. La Violette, Seattle; A.
J. McNamee, Snoqualmie; E. J.
Moore. Cleveland, Ohio; C. A. Wil-
liams, Stanwood.

Of our undergraduates the follow-
ing are pastors: K. O. Berglund,
Bear Creek, Id.; S. J. Buek,
Sumas; D. L. Fields, LaFayette,
Ore.; A. S. Gregg,Seattle; B. Howe,
LaConner; W. S. Hanlein, Crescent
Harbor; C. L. Hanson, Tacoma; R.
C. Hartley, Castle Rock; A. Monroe,
Bridal Veil, Ore.; G. A. Sheaf, Che-
halis.

Patronise the advertisers of “Ye
Recorde.” They deserve it.

Weariness is caused not so much
by physical exertion as by thinking
how hard the task is. It seldom
tires a boy to play baseball.
Consolidation Null and Void.

June 24, 1899, the following letter was received from Bishop McCabe, by the officers of P. S. U.

Whereas, the Puget Sound and the Oregon conferences at their last session agreed to submit the question of the consolidation of the Puget Sound and Portland universities to a commission, consisting of Dr. C. H. Payne and myself, and

Whereas, after a careful deliberation, we decided upon making Portland the seat of the consolidated university, upon condition that the trustees of the said university should pay the outstanding debts of the Puget Sound university, and give to the purchasers of lots on the site of the Puget Sound university, lots of equal value upon the site of the consolidated university, fixing the date of June 1, 1899, as the utmost limit of time to be given for the fulfillment of these conditions, and

Whereas, the trustees of the consolidated university have not been able to fulfill the conditions above mentioned, now,

Therefore, I, Charles C. McCabe, pronounce the decision by which Puget Sound university was consolidated with the Portland university to be null and void; and further declare that there is no legal barrier in the way of the re-establishment of the Puget Sound university.

CHARLES C. MCCABE,
Surviving Commissioner.

Encouraging Words.

In a private letter to Dr. Marlatt among other things Bishop McCabe says:

"Now go ahead and build up your school. I believe it can be done. There is a school in this town of Ada, Ohio, of 1600 students that was begun by Prof. Lehr on $600, which he saved from wages for carrying a musket during the Civil War. It has recently been turned over to the Methodist Episcopal Church. They tell me they have enrolled 3,000 students during the past year. "It is simply wonderful, so near the Ohio Wesleyan with its 1,035 students, both can grow and flourish. Begin anew and pay as you go as this man has done. He never allowed the school to run behind. A few good financiers on the Pacific Coast in our educational work would be a great boon."

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Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets, Upholstering, RUGS, CURTAINS, ETC.

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Y E  R E C O R D E.
**Student's Expenses.**

A healthy young man of frugal habits can attend the university throughout the school year at an expense of $125, though $50 more might be a comfort in case of an emergency. The purchase of new clothing is not provided for in this estimate. Many young men have come to Tacoma with less than $50 and a will to do what might come to hand, and have earned, on Saturdays, holidays and the spare-hours of other days enough to supply all their needs; and these have not fallen behind their fellows in their studies. It is not the usual thing that any definite line of employment can be promised one before his coming. So far in our experience none have had to give up school because there was no opening by which to support themselves. Many find opportunities to work for their board doing chores about the house or barn of some of our citizens.

It has in general been quite as easy to find homes in good families where girls can earn their board by doing light house work.

The expense of board, room rent, light and fuel in the dormitory is not likely to be less than $3 a week; and at this figure it has to be paid in advance. Students are expected to provide their own bed linen and blankets. They also pay their own laundry bills and provide their own books.

Prospective students should write President Whitfield early in September stating their purposes and desires.

**Tuition**

in the Academy (Preparatory Department) is $10 a term, in the College of Liberal Arts $12.50 a term payable in advance. To children of ministers (not yet of age) a discount of 25 per cent will be made. The same discount is allowed when there are in attendance two or more pupils (not of age) from the same family. There are three terms in a year.

In the School of Oratory the charges for individual lessons are $20 a term, two lessons a week being taken. Class instruction (ten or more in the class) is $5 for each member per term of twenty lessons. Special rates are made to ministers. A Shakespeare Club meets once a week at an expense of $2 each per term.

Without extra charge a certain amount of drill is given Academy and College pupils.

**Lessons in Voice Culture** are $25 per term in advance or when paid for by the single lesson $1.50 each. Advanced piano and harmony lessons are $20 a term of 20 lessons.

When a pupil uses for practice a University piano, rent must be paid for same according to amount of practice.

The rates of tuition in the College of Commerce cannot be given at this date. Persons desiring information upon this subject or any other should write President Whitfield at 902 G St., Tacoma, Wn.

What one may spend for benevolences and incidental expenses ought not to exceed $10 for the year. Some provision should be made for these things. They are a part of one's education.

**Next Year's Schools**

will be opened September 19th 1899, at the corner of Ninth and G Sts., Tacoma, in the building occupied by us for the past four years. It is expected that Bishop John H. Vincent of the M. E. Church will be with us on that date, stopping off from his journey from Whatcom, Wn., to Salem, Ore., in which places he holds conferences. A talk from him will be a treat.

The upper stories of this building, as formerly, will be occupied for dormitory purposes. All in all a safer or more convenient building, and at this figure it has to be paid in advance. Students are expected to provide their own bed linen and blankets. They also pay their own laundry bills and provide their own books.

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**Items of Interest.**

Vacancies in the Board of Trustees of P. S. U. have been filled by the election of T. S. Lippey, of Seattle, J. E. Baker, of Whatcom, Henry Brown, of Spokane, and R. G. Hudson, and H. J. Cozin of Tacoma. The new officers of the Board are Rev. Wilmot Whitfield, President, Hon. Ira A. Town, Vice President, Rev. C. S. Revelle, Secretary, W. O. Chapman, Esq., Treasurer. G. F. Johnson is by appointment of the board Financial Secretary. Our debt of $50,000 is now reduced to $10,000, and our endowment increased by $10,000

**New Building.**

Upon the return of Architect Bullard from Pullman, Wn., work will begin upon the foundation, of the first building at University Place. It is hoped that Bishop Vincent may be able to lay the corner stone of the completed foundation during his visit to the coast during the latter part of the coming September.