

The Recorder

Published by Students of Puget Sound University



WILLIAM MCKINLEY

TWENTY-FOURTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

DIED SEPTEMBER 14TH. 1901

ADVERTISEMENTS

How about your
SCHOOL BOOKS

We carry a complete line of P. S. U.
Books and Sundries.

WHEELER BROS., 939 Tacoma Ave.

Get your Stamp Photos at

**CENTRAL STAMP
PHOTO CO.,**

952½ Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

All work guaranteed. Also a full line of buttons,
frames and cards.

A. FRENCH...

Portrait and View
Photographer

Studio 936 Pacific Avenue,
Phone Black 1684.

..TACOMA

Send to the

Standard Steam Laundry

For First-Class Work.
Domestic or Gloss Finish.

Ring up MAIN 265, or call at

937 C St., Tacoma.

J. N. BARRETT

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ **PRINTER**

1307 Commerce St. 1306½ Pacific Ave.

Foot Ball Boys—Attention!

Broken Ribs Repaired. Umbrellas
recovered and made as good as new.

Fine Stock from Which to Select.

We also have all kinds of Keys.

Edey's Hospital.

No. 414 Ninth St.

A. COUTTS

COUTTS & DRUMMOND

A. S. DRUMMOND

TAILORS

PHONE PARK 524.

1107 COMMERCE STREET.

We make it a special object to please the students of the
Puget Sound University.

CENTRAL NEWS COMPANY

PHONE BLACK 1215.

1121 PACIFIC AVE.

Hart

DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
FINE JEWELRY.

Scientific
Optician

EXAMINATION FREE.

952 PACIFIC AVENUE.

Ye Recorde

VOL. VII.

TACOMA, WASH., OCTOBER, 1901.

No. 1

CHINA'S OUTLOOK.

History ever repeats itself. As once it was written, "Gallia est omnis divisa partes tres," so in future generations the records of the present may be unravelled and men may wonder over the division made in our day of one of the greatest countries of the earth.

At the opening of the present century we are confronted by one of the most stupendous problems ever met with in national life. It is not what our own indiscretions at home may lead to; it is not the fact that great economic questions and errors of statesmanship and of power confront us. But it is the old question propounded in the beginning of our Christian era, "Who is our neighbor?" Once a man while traveling in Jericho was fallen upon by thieves and everything was taken from him leaving him almost lifeless. While in this condition, a Levite passed him by and offered not his assistance, but a Samaritan passing saw him and had compassion on him. He nursed his wounds and set him upon his own beast and cared for him.

China has thieves at her doors today. Anxiously they await an opportunity to break in and plunder. Of all these

Russia may well be considered the one to be most feared. Shut out from becoming a great European power by her lack of seaports, she is endeavoring to wield a predominating influence in Manchuria and North China.

Can it be expected that China is going to be aided by Russia making such advancements? Russia herself is on the verge of insurrection; her own populace is mostly composed of serfs. If she cannot keep her own people under subjection, what can she do with a nation like China?

Germany, influenced by her excessive jealousy and greed for power, is continuing her aggressions in the East as far as she dares.

France claims her rights in the South and is not slow in expressing her intentions. The minor powers are only holding off for fear of trespassing too far upon the rights of the Great Powers.

Great Britain, from her actions, may be likened to the Levite, who passed the sufferer by refusing to lend to him a helping hand.

Japan is proving herself a friend to China and should be given due credit for her actions toward the great problem during the last few months. Had she the strength of some of the other powers it

is not unlikely she would prove herself a valuable neighbor to the afflicted country.

Which nation is going to prove herself to be the Good Samaritan, to have compassion on China, to bind up her wounds, to set her upon her feet? The United States is the only nation left with sufficient strength to accomplish this end and if so, she is going to prove herself a neighbor as the Samaritan did or is she going to pass her by as another Levite?

When we saw the Cubans suffering under tyrannical rule we followed out the Golden Rule, by doing unto others as we would be done by, and now are we to forget the course we took in the past and look on and see our neighbors across the Pacific suffering because she has not the strength to defend herself?

China has existed for over four thousand years and is still in existence, but her condition at the present is perilous in the extreme. Nations have grown up, have flourished, and have died, but she is still struggling along in the same old paths.

During the present century of western progress she must enter into the race or else vanish forever and be numbered no more as one of the nations of the world. Of these two conditions, let her be forced into the race; let her be influenced in such a way that she will be willing to compete with her sister nations. It must not be expected that the Chinese nation will be transformed in ten, fifteen, or even a hundred years any more than a city would be built in a day, a week, or a year. All the great achievements in the past

have been accomplished only after much labor and much suffering.

The civilized nations can never accomplish the looked for end as long as they strive to better their own selfish interests. Only when man has obliterated this feeling of self from his heart can he expect to benefit man and mankind. If China be given the advantages that other nations have had there is no reason but that she may accomplish as much.

She has a population second to none, and ranks only third in area with the other nations. Her natural resources can be surpassed by no other nation. It is true that her people have made little progress in civilization compared to many of the other nations, but what little she has made, it must be acknowledged, is the development of her own national genius and life; while the other nations have reaped what their next door neighbors have sown. In this age of the world, industry is one of the most highly prized among the virtues, and one which invariably commands respect. This virtue the Chinese possess in every sense of the word.

Nearly all the explorers and the soldiers who have penetrated China's interior have set no value on a Chinese life and have cut them down like dogs. With such treatment how can they be blamed for having drawn into their shell and having wished to be cut off from the outer world? They are not an aggressive and migratory class of people, but rather a peaceable and tractable home people. The government of China is corrupt to the core and under such a rule how can one expect good results? The government

exists principally for the benefit of the governors, and the magistrates' only thought is how he may mulct the people for his own enrichment. China must enter upon a course of reform and that reform must begin with the government. The fiscal, military, educational, and other departments of the government must be supervised by foreigners until China is able properly to govern herself.

This is the policy openly avowed by Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, and their judgment should be sufficient. If China is partitioned off by the various nations, as Russia, Germany and France are endeavoring to do there is no doubt but that it would lead to war and bloodshed for years to come. The unpopularity of this policy in China, itself would necessitate a war of conquest, to be followed by endless rebellions. In times past when the policy of nations has been opposed the victor has been the one that followed most closely the law of right.

The cry for help comes rolling to us to decide, with the eyes of the world upon us, whether we will stick close to the everlasting right and show mercy.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
When wealth accumulates and men decay,
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade,
A breath can make them as a breath has
made,
But an honest peasantry, a country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

CLYDE A. THOMPSON.

LITERATURE.

God and man have linked the nations together. No nation can longer be indifferent to any other.—President McKinley's address at Buffalo.

One remarkable autograph of Lincoln has been preserved. It was written by him when he was fourteen, on the leaf of his school book:

Abraham Lincoln, his hand and pen
he will be good, but god knows when.

Great activity now prevails at the Bibliotheque National in Paris where a collection of 15,000 books that belonged to Napoleon III, is being rearranged under the care of M. Marchall and two assistants. The collection is to be placed in the famous library of the Compiègne Palace for the use of the Czar during his coming visit.—Ex.

Three hundred books written by American Negroes, formed a part of the Negro exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition. The collection contained the best work of the race in the field of authorship. Examination of these books furnish new data by which to rate the civilization of the Negro.—Ex.

Is it so, O Christ in Heaven, that the
highest suffer most;
That the strongest wander furthest, and
more hopelessly are lost;
That the rank in nature is capacity for
pain;
That the anguish of the singer makes
the sweetness of the strain?

Is it so, O Christ in Heaven, that which-
ever way we go,
Halls of darkness must surround us
things we would but cannot know;
That the infinite must bound us, like a
temple veil unrent,
While the finite ever worries so that
none attain content?

Is it so, O Christ in Heaven, that the
fullness yet to come,
Is so glorious and so perfect, that to
know would strike us dumb;
That if only for a moment we would
pierce beyond the sky,
With these poor, dim eyes of mortals,
we would just see God and—die?
—SARAH WILLIAMS.

Letter to Aunt Betsey.

MY DEAR AUNT BETSEY:

It is now after 12:00, but I am determined that you shall not wait another day to hear from your favorite niece and besides the Dean told us about a man who sat up until 3:00 o'clock every morning studying Latin, and he lived to be very old, so don't worry about my keeping late hours.

I am very pleasantly situated on the 3rd floor, but I need something more for my room. It is a fad this year to make the interior of the rooms look beautiful. Even the boys have the craze. I hope they will keep it up long enough to buy a few fur rugs to drop their shoes upon. My brother Roscoe is here this year. He has a room on the fourth floor furnished with all the colors of the rainbow. It looks like a Chinese bazaar but he is the envy of all the other boys.

You will be glad to hear that the Dean will not allow the boys to whistle in the halls this year, so poor Roscoe has to close his transom when he whistles his favorite, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." I have joined the Y. W. C. A. We are to have a Thimble Party on the 7th in Miss Herriott's rooms. At this meeting we propose to make plans for giving a fair just before the holidays. All our relatives and friends will be invited to donate some dainty little articles, so please begin to save your pennies. You told me not to forget to tell you about the German class. Well, we must be getting along beautifully, for Mrs. Nessensen says we are almost on top of the mountain. We

have learned three poems, written one story and have now begun to read literature. Paul Beach and Jay Taylor are the smartest boys in the class, and the smartest girls are—well it wouldn't be becoming for me to brag on myself so I shall not say anything. Now Aunt Betsey I must stop but will have Roscoe write to you soon. I am not in any danger of getting that dreadful disease—home-sickness—this year for all the girls are so nice to me. It is a great advantage to have a brother in school. Good night and sweet dreams,

Your loving niece,

CLARISSA.

P. S. No the "Owls" have not yet initiated the new members, but "All things come to those that wait." C.



The Psalm of the Latin Student.

You must not in mournful numbers,
Think Latin is an empty dream,
If he *is* sad who slumbers,
When called upon by the Dean.

It is real! Be in earnest!
For by us it must be read;
Dunce thou art and dunce remainest,
When thy Latin is not said.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to learn Latin tomorrow
Better than we did today.

Lessons long and time is fleeting,
Worst of all the football craze;
Still the heads and hearts are breaking
That wouldn't break in other ways.

E. B.



It is related of Midas that whatever he touched turned to gold; nowadays if you but touch some men with gold they will turn to anything.—Ex.

SILENTIA NOCTIS.

Nox erat; sidereo in caelo Diana per nim-
bos
Niveos argentium stellum luce semper
micantes
Pulcherrima deum sequabatur simile curso
Quo frementes equi similes peregant aeter-
num
Silentium et nunc pax dulcis sunt ubique
nigro
Somnia vana evolant Averno turba citoque.
Nunc errant domis hominum suspendit et
Somnus
Super et omnium malorum et capita
bonum,
Hic altissimus mons nives per saecula
tollit;
Pratum illic latum virideque ostendit
florentes
Multissimas violas, lavatas luce binigna
Argentiae lunae quae abit per caelum pro-
fundum
Mare naves magnae quae Aurora videbat
in magno
Vela dare incepto ventis dum Phœbus
deficat,
Non movent sed aequora in silentia
stantque
Auras resistant temptatas tollere fluctus
Tota silet terra sed Aurora et Phœbus
ineunt—
Illa ut lacrimae in arvis pro filio cadant;
Ille ut per orbem lumen vitamque exten-
dant—
Tota meliora terra ambo ut fiat aeternum.

NOX DIESQUE.

Omnia nox claudit terrae tenebrosa
caverna;
Omnia lux solis aperit vocatque labori
Terrae alia malum occultat; alia omnibus
monstrat,
Boni tamen vivunt salute et habent
amores. —Cenaltus.

IN THE TWILIGHT.

The Drake sat by the Marsh, gloom-
ily pondering whether the Cook liked
sweet Pease. A calf broke the stillness
of the gloaming by whistling a strain
of "Sweet Marie." In the distance the
red owl hooted, "Lit-oo-oo-e." Such

a Noyes came up from the Beach that
the Revelle seemed away from Towne.

Near a pleasant Bower strolled the
Ol'son of a Taylor, softly singing to
himself, "Ow'en I see them goo-goo
eyes." A Pittmon who had been in
Morgan's raid heard the voice. He
was having a Long tussle with the
C. A. T. He missed his Ames
and he and the C. A. T. felt a pane.
Neither of them had a Shield, and one
could only murmur, "To Dy'er not to
die?" An Earl came by and stopped
to Giv'er advice. They decided to
Rob the Cotter on Saturday night, and
went away to find a C. O. B.

—Adapted from Homer.

Quotations from Favorite Authors.

"I am going to raise that kind of
fruit on my farm."—C. A. T.

"Besure not to take another girl."
—P. D.

"The boys this year are better look-
ing than those of last year."—M. R. L.

"I will make many mistakes for I am
just from High School."—F. L.

"I think I need a guardian." C. S.

(At the telephone): "Give me
James."—M. L. H.

"People are always unselfish with
things they don't want,"—V. A. P.

"Only the pretty boys can go with
the girls so I had to take two."—C. M.

"I would rather ride a balking horse
than to teach school."—Prof. P.

"I don't know the difference between
an architect and an anarchist."—E.T.P.

"I am a splendid house cleaner but
don't tell the girls."—P. W. B.

Ye Recorde

A monthly, edited and published by the students of Puget Sound University. Subscription price per school year, 50 cents; 10 cents per copy. Address all communications to Editor of Ye Recorde.

EDITH G. BERKMAN..... Editor-in-Chief
 VINNIE A. PEASE..... Local Editor
 MARY LE SOURD..... Society Editor
 JOHN M. OLSEN..... Athletic Editor
 ARTHUR MARSH..... Exchange Editor
 PAUL W. BEACH..... Subscription Agent
 EDWIN T. PITTMON..... Business Manager

LOCAL STAFF.

ROBERT C. GIVLER CLINTON MEDCALF
 JENNIE M. COTTER PEARLE DRAKE

Entered in Postoffice at Tacoma as second-class matter.

WE have great hopes for our paper this year for we feel that the students will take a personal interest in it and do their part to make it a success.

TO the new students:—Do not be discouraged, and if you discover that you do not know as much as you thought you did, it is a sign that you are beginning to learn. We wish you success.

To the old students:—Do not think since you have been in college two or three years that you know everything. Remember that you were once a prep. We hope you will gain in wisdom and be an honor to the P. S. U.

To the teachers:—We are dull, dull but please have patience. We will do our very best.

CHRISTUS FUNDAMENTUM.

On the 12th day of September, Puget Sound University opened its

doors to commence its 11th year of work. As we look back over its brief history we see many things for which we rejoice, chief of which is the earnest, Christian character of the school. How many young men and young women have been quickened into spiritual living, we shall never know here.

But we do know that some honored and respected citizens of our state owe all they have to the training and culture received while at school in the Puget Sound University; and whole families have been converted because some wayward son came home and told the story of a "New Life." We are looking forward to a good year's work. Many of the old students are back, filled with energy and fired with enthusiasm.

The new students seem in earnest and are falling into line of work quite naturally.

Surely a successful year is in store! Let our motto be: *Christus fundamentum et omnia pro Christo et humanitate.*

FOOT-BALL.

This is a time of year when a boy is excited, when his cheeks are flushed and his eyes are wide open and his whole appearance gives one the impression that he is looking forward to some great event. All he talks about and all he thinks about is—football.

If there is any time when a boy thinks a girl his inferior it is during the football season. She is absolutely incapable of understanding his enthusiasm and fails to see the enjoyment derived from being knocked down and

trampled upon. But then girls are so curious.

Is football beneficial to the student? Is he, who exerts himself as football requires, able to do good mental work? Is it wise for a student to do that which is unnecessary and might result in serious injury? The football player should ask himself these questions and answer them conscientiously. A student who studies hard needs exercise but there are different kinds of exercise and too much is worse than not enough. It generally is the case that the best student is not the one who complains of not having sufficient exercise, but it is the one who does not work hard enough at anything to require exercise.

The good student is in school to develop his mind and not his body. If students will persist in playing football then only those who obtain a certain per cent in their school work should be permitted to play. If this was the rule the poor students could not play football and so their work in school would be more satisfactory. The football season lasts only three months, but those three months are the most important of the whole school year. A good beginning makes a good ending and he who would make a success of his work must begin at the very first and exert all his energy for that end.

ATHLETICS.

Never in the history of the P. S. U. have the young men taken more interest in athletics than has been shown this year. It may be doubted by some

whether this is the best indication for students or not. Most of you will agree that it is, providing as great interest is taken in school work and we have every reason to believe that this is the case. We are proud of our young men and have good reasons for being so. We are glad to say that none of our boys are addicted to bad habits and vices which are doing so much towards degrading and lowering the physical, moral and intellectual lives of the boys throughout the nation.

FOOTBALL.

Shortly after school opened, the boys interested in football, convened and elected Paul Beach as captain and Fred Littooy as business manager. Mr. Beach has demonstrated his ability as captain and has the good will of all the players, which is much towards making a football team. Mr. Littooy has worked faithfully with the financial affairs of the team and has been able to meet all expenses.

Saturday, Oct. 5th, a practice game was played with the T. H. S., the first line-up on the Eleventh Street grounds of the season. Both teams did themselves credit for this time of the football season. We are proud of our team and mean to make Tacoma proud of us before the season ends.

The average weight of our team is 165 pounds. The line-up is as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Center—Fisher | Right End—Arnold |
| Right Guard—Cook | Left End—Beach |
| Left Guard—Pittmon | Right Half-back—Thompson |
| Right Tackle—Allen | Left Half-back—Owen |
| Left Tackle—Olsen | Quarter-Back—Littooy |
| | Full-Back—Medcalf. |

We are glad that we have so close at home such an organization as the city

Y. M. C. A., and as soon as the outdoor sports are over some of us mean to take advantage of this opportunity and join. We intend to place a basketball team in the field as soon as the season opens.

C. A. T.

THE CENTRALIA GAME.

Although our team has been laboring under many difficulties, the result of the game with Centralia shows the mettle of which it is made; 61 to 0 is the story long to be remembered, with 26 in the first half and 35 in the second half.

Owen, Thompson and Beach made the star runs of the day, each, several times, making gains of 20 and 30 yards. Centralia's weakness was in the ends, who showed themselves unable to withstand the strong interference of Varsity line.

Olsen and Allen played a strong game at tackle. No time during the game did Centralia prove herself able to hold these men.

Arnold played well in the interference. Metcalf proved himself an able general, but was weak at kicking. Littooy played well in the interference and held his head throughout the game.

Hubert was the strongest man for Centralia, although a small lad, he is a plucky player. Treat played at full, and bucked the line very hard.

Centralia seems to rely on her guards to play the game, they do well, but she will have to find others.

Jones made a pretty run and flying tackle on Owens' 90 yard run from kick-off.

Pittmon, Fisher and Long, the Varsity center trio, proved themselves worthy of the name of guards. Pittmon must have come from coon-alley, where they have large chicken yards, for several times he succeeded in taking the ball from Centralia's quarter.

Centralia has a strong, plucky team, the boys played well but showed a lack of practice and of a coach.

We will play them again on Oct. 9, on the Eleventh street grounds.

THE JOURNEY HOME.

After devouring all the eatables of two lunch counters, we boarded the train amid the cheers of the Centralia boys and started on our homeward way. At every station arose that soul-stirring yell familiar to all living in the vicinity of P. S. U.

At one station, Mr. Beach dismounted and with a rock changed a line of gentlemen's hose from one strand of a wire fence to another. As the train pulled out no casualties were reported.

Later in the evening the Football Literary Society was organized with Mr. Pittmon in the chair. The following program was rendered:

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Duet..... | Messrs. Marsh and Olson. |
| Recitation..... | "Casey at the Bat" |
| | Mr. Beach. |
| Recitation..... | "Hollow, Hollow, Hollow," |
| | Mr. Long. |
| Debate..... | "Resolved that Football is Brutal." |
| | Mr. Beach, aff., Mr. Kennedy, neg. |
| Recitation..... | "There is Joy in Mudville Tonight." |
| | Mr. Beach. |
| Debate.. | Resolved, That Woman Should have a Vote. |
| | Mr. Thompson, aff., Mr. Fisher, neg. |

Several songs were sung by the society and the program ended.

The debate on "Woman Suffrage," was especially interesting. Mr. Thompson eloquently advocated the question from the woman's standpoint. In the spirited discussion he reached the climax when he said: "Woman is no cheap article—I speak from experience."

Mr. Fisher ably defended his side and doubtless gained a point when he said: "Woman is too sentimental to cast a sensible vote." During the discussion a lady in the audience cast a beautiful flower at him as reward for his favorable remarks.

Society adjourned at 7:15 and we wended our way to the University where we partook of a plentiful repast, the guests of Mrs. Beach. Then we departed for our various homes and the day ended.

LOCALS.

"Number One is absent again."

E-l R-le:—"I never could chase my ancestors."

At the reception:—"The cat tails are bigger than the cats."

When in doubt, Moser will tell you what you or'tent to do.

E-Sh—(Translating Latin)—"The death of his son which he killed."

Announcement:—"The arithmetic class will meet 1:45 this morning."

In Cæsar class—"And the boys who dwell across the Rhine and besiege Nora."

Prof. P.—(In Greek class.)—"You are never under any conditions to forget anything."

Mr. M—"I can't get my lessons for I can't read a line without thinking about you girls."

Stranger, introduced to Miss C-h-rt: "Oh, yes, I've often heard T-l-r, and N-y-s speak of you."

German teacher:—"Give me the name of some soul-stirring melody."

Mr. T-y-r:—"Goo-Goo Eyes."

Mr. T-ps-n:—"I never see a colon more than once a week—don't find them anywhere except in the Bible."

Mrs. N-s-n:—"What is your name?"

Mr. R-le:—"Mr. Thompson."

Mrs. N—"Oh, that is new, quite new."

"Stand up, Mr. Sheldon. Why, if I were as tall as you I would —" but suddenly the voice was lost in the clouds.

Mr. P-t-m-n has been anxiously searching for the young lady who

talked to him through the telephone. He must have been charmed by her voice.

Mr. —, (In Cæsar),—"Where ponies in single file can hardly be led."

Be careful, that also applies in the class room.

Dean:—"I don't know that woman from Adam."

Mr. B-ts-f-d:—"You mean Eve, Professor."

Prof. B. (in Physics class)—"Everyone has a certain amount of electricity."

Mr. B.—"Is that the reason some people shock others?"

There are a grocery store and a saloon on our telephone line. Our long suffering Registrar is frequently called upon to deliver cabbage heads and lager beer.

Prof. G—"Why are some words which were originally written with capitals, now begun with small letters?"

Mr. L-t-y:—"I don't know, unless they wore off with use."

"Oh, I say, Latin's dead easy," said the new student. "Why, just look here (reading), 'Aint he cute', (ante cute); 'Stab it, Brutus' (stabat Brutus); 'India spice' (inde spice); 'call a hack' (caleo hac)."

Miss H-r-t recently discovered that letters won't go into the little red boxes that are fastened to the telegraph poles. She thinks that it must be because she didn't know how to manipulate the little handle.

Miss B—"My hand is awfully cold."

Mr. M—"Let me hold it."

Miss B—"I offered it to you once and you wouldn't take it. You can't have it now."

Mr. M—, softly:—"Just because she made those Goo-Goo Eyes."

Subscribe for YE RECORDE now and keep them on file.

Don't forget the football game Saturday—ribbons, horns, &c.. &c.

The longest word in the Greek language is the word for hash.

Now there is no doubt in our minds why it lasts so long.

Miss D-ke;—"What's that cable for that hangs on the telegraph poles?"

Miss P—"They have wires strung inside."

Miss ——"Pretty good idea, but don't the messages get mixed? I should think they would."

Miss B—"Say, Clyde, I'll buy two tickets for the Benefit if you'll sell them two for a quarter."

Mr. F—"Who're you going to take? Here they are."

Miss B—"All right, you just keep them."

Miss Sh-n:—"There's to be a football game next Saturday."

Miss P—"Is there? What's the admission?"

Miss S—"Nothing for girls."

Miss P—"Not when they go alone?"

Miss S—"Oh, I don't know. I never had any experience."

In Chemistry—Analysis: "Pulling to pieces."

Synthesis: "Joining the pieces."

Mr. M—: "L-t-y sent a letter to Everett today."

Mr. P-t-n: (Much excited.) "Did he? To whom?"

Mr. P—, in Literary: "The new officers will be insulated next week."

At a recent practice line-up a Varsity player picked up a tin tobacco tag, at the same time exclaiming: "I've found a nickel." Three different High School lads claimed to have lost the little coin.

Captain Beach says that if he had lived in other days he would have had a football team worth mentioning. With Goliath for center, David for quarter, Samson for tackle, and Cæsar for coach, he would have been willing to buck up against anything.



STUDENTS—NOTICE!

The business manager guarantees your trade to the advertisers. The paper depends on their support. If you wish a large and flourishing paper, you must co-operate with the editor and business manager to make it such.

Secure cards from the business manager, and when making a purchase present one to the merchant. In this way he can ascertain what support he gets.

Again—patronize those that help us—this is simply a common courtesy, besides a business proposition.



Football Definitions.

Center—The fellow on the bottom of the pile.

Right Half—The half the other side didn't score.

Quarter—They toss it up to see which side plays first.

Full Back—It must be the one with the most padding.

Guard—The little arrangement they wear on their noses.

End Run—After the water pail.

Touch Down—You touch the ball and they all fall down on you.

Goal—The sack of lemons.

G. R. L.



Kim, a story of India, is Rudyard Kipling's last book.

SOCIETY.

Mr. Robert Stevens, a former student is again with us and will play football.

Miss Herriott spent last Saturday and Sunday in Puyallup, the guest of Miss Barry.

Miss Helen Druse, Academy 1901, visited among old friends Sept. 28. She is teaching at Buckley.

On Friday evening Oct. 4th, a benefit for the football team was given. An excellent program was rendered.

On Sept. 19th, Judge Towne made a very effective address at chapel, on the life and work of President McKinley.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Millinery Opening in Miss Herriott's room on Tuesday afternoon, October the eighth.

Prof. Boyer made a rousing address, at Conference, in behalf of the P. S. U. We are always proud to have him represent our school.

Rev. E. H. Todd of Vancouver, conducted chapel exercises Sept, 25th. He gave a very encouraging talk to the students and they will be pleased to welcome him again.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Mr. Albert Church, a former P. S. U. student. We are unable to ascertain the name of the fortunate young lady. Congratulations.

The Dean has announced that he will give an afternoon party from three-fifteen to five, for the benefit of a few of his Latin scholars. An interesting program will be arranged in which those present will have the privilege of taking part.

September 20th is a date which will long be remembered by the students of our school. Upon that evening a wonderful Cat Party was given in honor

of the new students. The chapel was very elaborately decorated with cat-tails and here and there upon the walls sat large black cats. The evening was spent in guessing questions concerning cats, playing games and singing college songs. It was at this gathering that we learned that:

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. held their first meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, and made plans for the year. Much interest had been taken in the work and with such earnest members surely a great deal will be accomplished. The following are the officers: President, Mary Le Sourd; Vice-Pres. Jennie Cotter; Secretary, M. Lenore Herriott; Co.-Sec'y, Vinnie Pease.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The young men met Sept. 27th, to elect officers for the year. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Bower; Vice-Pres. Mr. Pittmon; Secretary, Mr. Marsh; Treasurer, Mr. Cook. The regular meeting is held on Tuesday of each week and there is a large attendance.

OROPHELIAN NOTES.

On Friday, Oct. 11, the Orophelian Literary Society elected the following officers:

President, Mr. McConihey; Vice-Pres., Vinnie Pease; Secretary, Miss Herriott; Asst. Secy., Robert Givler; Treasurer, Fred Littooy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edwin Pittmon; Critic, Arthur Marsh; Chaplain, Mr. McKinley; Choister, Edith Berkman. The society is contemplating doing good work this term, and with such a large membership and with such efficient officers there is no reason why good work may not be done.

Moser's Shaving Parlor Baths

1119½ Pacific Avenue. Tacoma, Wash.

BUY YOUR.....

Wood and Coal
from
HARRISON BROS.

Agents for Roslyn, Renton
and Cle Elum Coal.

Yard and Office: 1950 C Street.

Up-town office
115 So. 12th St. with A. E. Cromwell

Phone Main 93

For the Finest
Ice Creams, Water Ices and
Sherbets, ring up

MAIN 95

Or Call
at **ROYAL DAIRY**

912 A Street

We are Specialists and can give you the
Best Goods at Moderate Prices.

A.M.GODDARD,

9
4
9



D
S
T.

FOR PLUMBING.

We Roast Coffee

With a "PERFECTION GAS"
Roaster. There is no other that
does the work quite so well.

"Kona Blend" Coffee,
25 cts a Pound, is our specialty.

PALACE GROCERY CO.

904 PACIFIC AVE.

Telephones: Main 199.
Main 174.

C. T. Muehlenbruch

Manufacture of

High Grade Confection
and

.....Pure Ice Cream

We serve Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda
All the year around at our parlors.
Candies made fresh daily.

953 Tacoma Ave. Tel. Main 720

DRUGS, Druggist's Sundries, Perfumes,
Brushes, Etc., also

Photographic Goods

Sayre Drug Co. ¹¹⁰⁶ PACIFIC AVENUE

Phone Main 182

BJORN BROS.
Props.

OLYMPIC

Steam Laundry

First-Class Work
Guaranteed

407 South J Street.

TACOMA

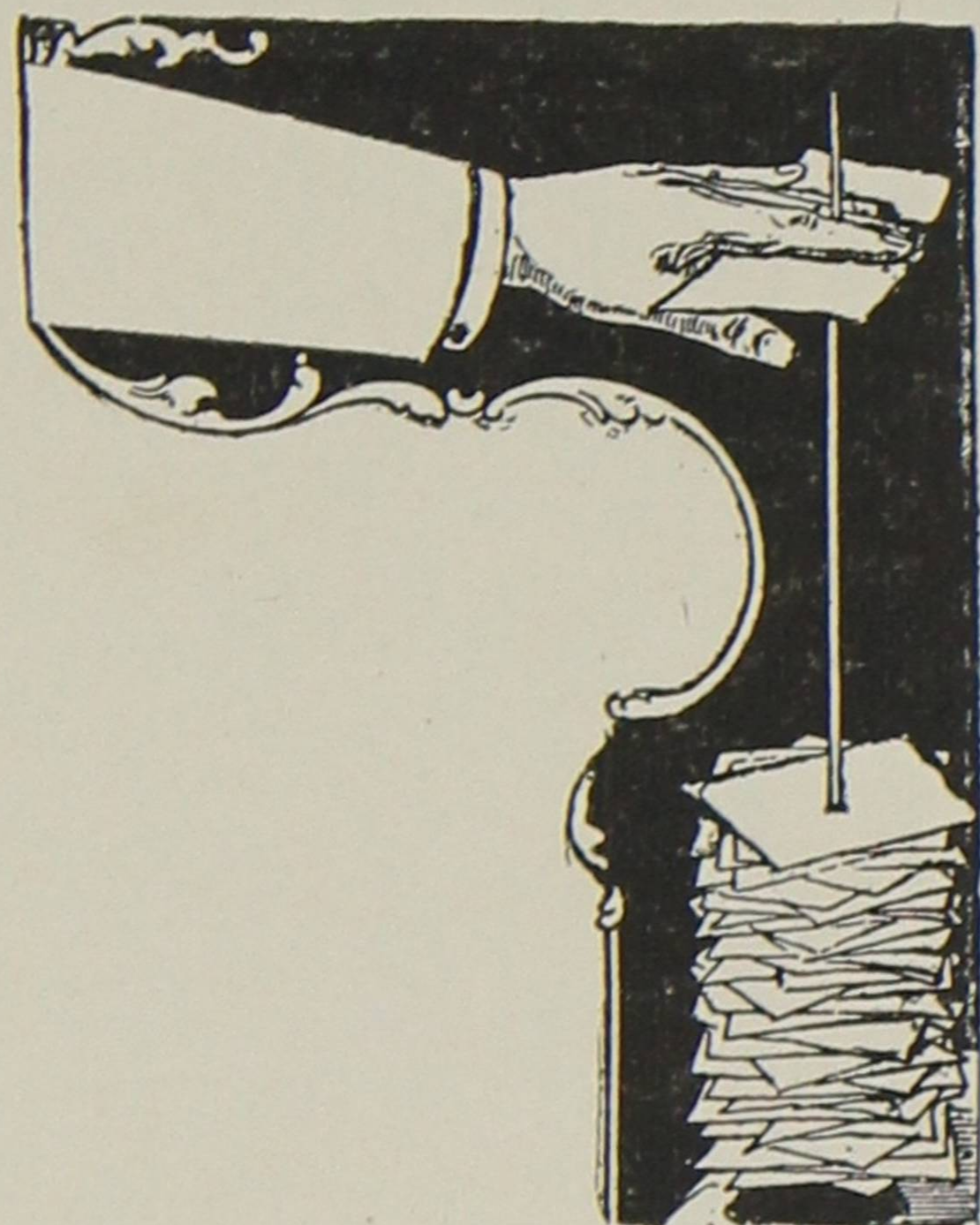
The Decision of the most
thoughtful is that

KLEIST'S

is the best place for Ice Cream
and soft Drinks, fine Bakery
Goods and all school supplies

711 South Eleventh Street

ADVERTISEMENTS



Stick a Note
on the Spindle

That we carry the greatest assortment of 50c Ties in the city. Everything new that we hear of, we get.

Just now we are showing the new "Imperial Knot" and the "Wons-over."

Merrick Clothing Co.

1110-1112 Pacific Ave.

TACOMA.

Football Goods

AT....
COST

Kimball's Gunstore

1303 PACIFIC AVE.

VAUGHAN & MORRILL CO.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR.....

University Books.



926 Pacific Avenue

Tacoma, Wash.

FRYE-BRUHN CO.

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in

Fresh and Cured Meats

1316 Pacific Ave.

Students

When you want good Shoe Repairing
go to

A. H. MACKIE

Cor. Ninth and Tacoma Ave.

Burton E. Lemley, D. D. S.

Special attention to Crown and Bridge Work.

Rooms 4 and 5 Columbia Bldg.

Telephones: { Residence, Red 6-2.
 { Office, Red 1553.

Cor. Pacific Ave., and 12th St. Tacoma.

Foot-Ball ... Foot-Ball

T. H. S.

VS.

P. S. U.

Eleventh Street Grounds, Tacoma

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1901

2:30 P. M.



The T. H. S. came out victorious over their old adversary, the S. H. S.

The P. S. U. defeated Centralia in a snappy game. A good exhibition of Foot-Ball is assured.

Admission, 25 Cents