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Patronize Our Advertisers and Mention The “Maroon”
It was one beautiful day in May and I sat at my teacher's desk just at the point of dismissing my pupils for the day. I was as anxious as the children to get out and enjoy the first real lovely day that nature had seen fit to grant us for some time. The younger ones had already gone almost an hour before and we could hear the laughter now and then of some who were playing near by waiting for the older brothers and sisters. It was just at this moment I heard a loud knock at my door. I will not attempt to describe the many conflicting sensations that chased each other mercilessly up and down my spinal column and around my heart as I opened the door, but will try to picture the cause of them.

There stood what was unmistakably a human being, but the most shocking that I ever saw. The size and blackness of it was what impressed me first. The brow was low and rather narrow, overhanging a little, the small black pupils surrounded with clear white. The nose must have been two inches wide across the nostrils which looked almost like man holes and were flattened against the face. The immense, thick black lips protruded, it seemed to me a couple of inches more and showed when open a mouthful of large uneven animal-like teeth. The shape of the face as a whole was very much like an ape's except for the ears. These resembled the hearing appendages of the much abused beast of burden, the donkey. On his black, kinky hair was perched a stove pipe hat of a few generations back, which had undoubtedly seen rough usage. The rest of his clothes corresponded with the hat. His coat, made swallow-tail fashion, was green with age and fitted him most exactly. It looked as if the poor fellow had been melted and poured into it to harden. The trousers he wore had probably once been black but were now a peculiar shade of green with streaks of grayish brown and mud. They barely reached to his shoe tops which were doubtless relics of some museum cast away on account of the space they necessarily occupied. For an overcoat he wore a covering of dust and dirt, and I think it must have been sufficient to protect him from both cold and rain.

My face and manner showed too plainly my youth and greenness for he asked where the teacher was. Awed by his superior voice and condescending manner I meekly informed him that I was the teacher of this, the primary room, the principal and upper classes being in the room next to mine. He turned toward the other door and I closed mine.

Immediately the children were in a panic for they all saw and heard him. With a bold and smiling face but very weak and trembling knees I assured them of his harmlessness, hoping with all my pounding heart.
that it was so yet fearful lest at any moment it might prove untrue. With assurance of safety there came a feeling of curiosity to the children which almost overcame both them and me. "What did he want?" "Where did he come from?" "What would he do?" "Was he nigger, Indian or cannibal?" This last recalled their horror of him and dreadful, terrifying whispered surmises were made by some who had read or heard of cannibals and Indians.

In the midst of these awful surmises the door between the two rooms clicked as it did when being opened. Little gasps here, a stifled exclamation or two there as if all hope had vanished and the hour had come, could be heard in that moment of suspense. Then the door swung open and one of the older pupils entered. The relaxation was really painful. Sighs of relief, limpness of body, faint smiles of welcome and various other movements greeted the boy. "Miss F——," again every mouth was open, every breath abated, "that fellow wants your room to come into ours and hear a talk he's going to give us."

Hesitatingly, yet curiously we complied with the request and with a dozen arms around my waist, half as many around my neck and all I could hold with both hands, I took my flock in. There was the escaped cannibal, Indian, lecturer or whatever he might be, stalking back and forth with his great black hands behind him, looking much like a big, ugly spider guarding a web full of flies. Finally pausing in his promenade he addressed us, telling the purpose of his visit—to give us little, instructive discourses on Japan.

First he launched out into the exhibition of a Japanese school. Throwing six or seven books from the teacher's desk upon the floor in a semicircle he got down on his knees in the midst of them, opened each one, shouted a few queer sounds (Japanese words) to it, kissed it inside and out, then bumped his head on the floor three times. This was a very impressive ceremony with which every Japanese boy began his studies. Next he told of a visit to a native home. The man of the house made him remove his shoes at the door and rushed him through the rooms without explaining or showing anything. And the same few queer sounds were used in conversation here that he had employed in talking to the books on the floor. In fact, in all his illustrations of the different phases of Japanese life he went over and over those same few sounds, sometimes shouting them, sometimes singing them, and then again in a low tone. The lecturer informed us that he had spent nine months in Japan and had mastered the language in that time. It was marvelous to us how those people could make themselves understood at all times with so small a vocabulary.

He waxed enthusiastic over his recital of Japanese customs and manners telling how impolite and how regardless of anything good they were. His large lips fell apart at almost every word exposing a cavernous opening
opening large enough to receive most any of us. When he stretched out his arms or swung them about, as he frequently did, the movement was so sudden one could not help wondering if the fastenings at the shoulder were secure. It was all told with such strenuous gestures and untruthful vividness. The children were awed and interested, especially in his story of the extreme cruelty inflicted upon the Japanese children by parents and teachers, and the exceeding treacherousness, stupidity and filth of that people. We thought the truth about such a land would have been interesting enough without any original embellishments.

But soon some of the pupils began to see through his sham work, and a smothered laugh or derisive smile expressed their contempt. At this he was highly insulted, and without warning he rained such a torrent of words upon their impudent, senseless heads that to an outsider coming in the blackness of the atmosphere it might have appeared to be the effects of a thunder storm. For a time, then, complete silence reigned before he continued his lecture.

At the close of this instructing and fascinating speech of nearly an hour's length, he told the principal to go to the board and write his name. He would spell it for her. It was something like this: D. J. H. A. Z. Swackhanah. The older boys pleased to pronounce it "Squawkhammer," which again insulted the gentleman to such an extent that he proceeded to deliver another lecture of about ten minutes' duration on "Respect to Elders."

He then dismissed the school and kindly offered to write in Japanese characters anything we wished him to. In a moment orders were coming in thick and fast. The resemblance in all cases was striking considering the diversity of sentences, words and names furnished him.

In the meantime he had asked us teachers to write him a recommendation. We told him we thought he could do very well without one from us, but he insisted, saying that he had been all over the country lecturing and had never had anyone refuse to recommend him. Well, after a somewhat amusing consultation between ourselves we wrote:

"To Whom It May Concern:

"Mr. D. J. H. A. Swackhanah attempted to lecture to our school for an hour this afternoon on Japan. (Signed) The Principal."

We wondered if he could read at all, so we took that way of finding out. She handed him the paper. He looked it over wisely, and then asked if we had stated the number of pupils, and he wanted the "other" teacher's name on it, also. She took it back and we added: "We have a full house. Its name is C——. (Signed) Primary Teacher."

This was satisfactory, so he rolled it up in his bundle of dirty papers and deposited the whole again into a much-battered satchel, which he
carried for the purpose we supposed. We decided, however, that he could not read.

He began to perceive now that his delay was not increasing our esteem for him, so he made preparations for departure. The boys were still plying him with questions, as he picked up his stove-pipe hat and his treasured satchel and set off down the road. The last we saw of him he was still bobbing on his way to the next school house he could find, his swallow tails waving us a fond farewell as he turned the bend in the road.

THE STUDENT'S LAMENT

By Beth Grieve

From early morn till late at night
There's something to be done.
While under the roof of U. P. S.
There's little room for fun.

We girls just plan a jolly good time,
But ere we are aware,
Our teachers too have thought of a plan
That gives poor US a care.

But our teachers dear must not be blamed
For all this awful toil;
As they, I'm sure, do sympathize
With the victims of the broil.

Our ancient ancestors are to blame
For all of their activity,
Who gave us dates of great events—
Greek, Latin, and philosophy.

If the Arabs hadn't given us
This decimal plan of notation,
We wouldn't need to trouble now
With scientific 'vestigations.

Now, adding the new knowledge to the old,
Just see then what a pile!
It makes us pale and sick at heart
And tremble all the while.

Since the world is always doing things
That must be recorded in history.
The folks a thousand years from now
Have my sincerest sympathy.
THE TALE OF A COMET

(Apologies to Shakespeare, Poe and Mark Twain)

A cow met a comet. How comic you say—
But often things hap in a comical way.
Now the cow, growing weary of staying at home,
Got a foolish desire thru the ether to roam.
So hooking herself to a bully balloon,
She described a parabola over the moon.
But all of her bellows she found were in vain,
To keep the balloon from capsizing amain;
So the lunar balooner 'gan chuting the chutes
With phenomenal speed in ethereal routes,—
But ere she had finished, experienced adepts
Would have said she was bumping the stellar stair steps.
Now the cow was not minding the falling a bit;
She was dreading the duty of making a hit:
So hooking her tail 'round the horn of a star,
She thought she could lighten the climactic jar.
But alas! that a cow so adventurous should fail
To carry back home quite a wonderful tale;
But the one she had taken sufficient to be,
Had proven itself incoherent, you see.
But, alas! for the star that, without any doubt,
With the tail of a cow felt rather bawled out!
The jolt of the shock sent it spinning thru space,
And it never has since seemed at home any place.
Then, as nothing could calm it, a comet it turned,
And seemed, as its way thru the ether it burned,
Eternally trying to get out of sight.
For the shame it entailed in that shocking cow-fright.
Now the cow, she went on, but was blithe to agree
That starring was not what 'twas cracked up to be,
And, confessing herself at her fate kind o’ sore,
She shook the star dust from her hoofs evermore,—
So, bumping her way down her heavenly road,
Came nearer and neared her mundane abode.
And, after adventures that have just been related,
She landed, they say, but was not excavated.
And the path that she traveled is known to this day
By the wise men of earth as the great Milky Way.

Tommy ——.
THE MAROON

VIOLET

Chas. B. Reynolds, V. F. R.

Deep purple, mixed with deeper night,
With moon-beams streaming thro,
Ride zephyrs over marsh and fen,
And whisper to the dew.

The modest, sleeping violet,
Blushed at the morning's glow,
And breathed a deeper fragrance,
A sigh for human woe.

And the wind it wooed in crag and glen,
And kissed the violet low,
'Till sun-rays made the deeper mould
Wake violet for to blow.

The violet for its bath of dew
Was partially undressed.
The Sun upon a zephyr flew,
To kiss and then caressed.

Deep purple shaded with the night,
The modest violets blow;
Kissed by the Sun, wooed by the Wind,
They sorrow for human woe.

GOVERNMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY

It is understood that every student agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the University by the act of registration.

Religious Life

1. All students are expected to attend the church of their choice at least once every Sabbath.
2. Students are required to attend chapel. The maximum number of unexcused absences from chapel attendance allowed each student will be eight. The student exceeding this number thereby suspends himself from the University and can be reinstated only by coming before the Faculty.

Class Room Attendance

1. Students are required to attend recitations. The maximum number of absences permissible in any course in one Semester will be one-tenth
of the number of recitations. Any student whose absences exceed this number will take a special examination at the close of the Semester previous to the final examination, provided the extra number of absences be excused. If unexcused, he will take the special examination and pay $1.00 for such special examination in each course previous to the final examination. It is further understood that all absences count against the daily grades.

2. No student is excused for absence until the reason for the same is placed in the hands of the adviser and approved by the Faculty.

3. Two unexcused cases of tardiness will count as one absence.

4. During the sessions of the University, students not engaged in recitations are expected to be at study either in the library or their own rooms, unless occupied in gainful employment.

All loitering about the University buildings or grounds is prohibited.

5. A student not attending the recitation immediately preceding or that immediately succeeding the Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter vacations, shall, unless previously excused, be subject to a special examination and fee before reinstatement in the class or classes from which absent.

Residence in the Student Halls

1. The men students are under control of a Men’s Committee with Faculty supervision. In case of abuse of privileges, special rules will be made for individuals.

2. Residents in the Ladies’ Hall are under the direct supervision of the Preceptress, and are subject to rules adopted by the Faculty. Evening study hours are 7:30 to 9:30, closing hour 10:00 p.m.

3. No member of the Ladies’ Hall shall leave the University premises after the supper hour without permission from the Preceptress.

4. No student will be allowed to play or practice on the piano after 7:30 in the evening or before 7:00 in the morning.

5. All students are expected to be in their rooms at study after 7:30 in the evening, with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and special exercises or functions given by the University.

6. Students occupying rooms in the University Halls will refrain from driving nails, tacks or pins in the plastering.

7. Every student is liable for any damage or loss of University property of which he may be the cause. The University will not be responsible for the loss of valuables or property left in the halls, cloak room or gymnasium. Every student is urged to exercise the greatest care in connection with valuables.

Social Functions

1. Students are expected to co-operate with the Faculty in seeing that social functions, athletic contests and all entertainments attended by the
University girls are properly provided with chaperons. Neglect along this line will call for action by the Faculty Committee on Social Life.

2. Meetings of literary societies and social gatherings are to be held, as far as possible, on evenings that will not interfere with studies.

3. It is expected that no more than two evenings out of the six shall be taken from study.

4. No University organization shall give more than three social functions per semester.

5. The plans for any such entertainment when given by a literary society or any other organization shall be submitted to the Social Committee for approval.

6. The chaperons for all entertainments must be approved by the Social Committee.

7. The Committee will discountenance holding any social functions on any nights other than Friday, Saturday, or Monday.

8. No literary society shall hold a regular meeting during a week in which it entertains socially.

Athletic Contests

1. All students participating in athletic contests must be regularly enrolled, must be in regular attendance, and must maintain passing grades in ten hours of college work or three full-time classes in academy work.

2. No student shall participate in the fall contests if he enters after October 15th, or in the spring contests if he enrolls after March 1st.

3. To be eligible to games, a student must give satisfactory evidence to the Faculty that he finished the last semester's work satisfactorily at the institution where he last attended.

4. Full details of athletic requirements may be had by writing to the Registrar or President of the University.

Class Rivalry

1. Participation in hazing of any kind will call for Faculty action.

2. All property of the University and gifts to it from friends or graduating classes must be held exempt from all defacement or other mistreatment in any class rivalries.
CALENDAR

Nov. 11—Professor Davis quizzes class concerning matrimony. Y. M. C. A. One Day Campaign.
Nov. 12—Athletic Park Fence Day. Moore ducked.
Nov. 13—Bellingham Normals defeated on home ground.
Nov. 14—Mathews crosses mountains to Spokane.
Nov. 15—Weaver Jones leaves for home.
Nov. 16—Testimony meeting in chapel.
Nov. 17—Rules read again in chapel.
Nov. 18—Mission Study Rally Day.
Nov. 19—Suburban Fair.
Nov. 20—Professor Walker, of Puyallup, speaks to Theory and Practice class and visits chapel.
Nov. 21—Gloomy "Day." Olsan remained in Seattle.
Nov. 22—Preachers meet. Mathews puts in application.
Nov. 23—Philo's special program to the public.
Nov. 24—November Maroon comes out. Rev. Marsh speaks in chapel about Thanksgiving.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day. Vacation begins.
Nov. 26—Advertising signs are painted on the fence.
Nov. 27—Bellingham defeated on their own grounds.
Nov. 28—Dr. Zeiler and thirteen students attend Y. M. C. A. Conference at Everett.
Nov. 29—Decker and Crockett, with their partners, miss train at Everett.
Dec. 1—Professor Davis explains the "Budget" so much talked of in England.
Dec. 2—Van Marven leaves for home in North Yakima.
Dec. 3—"Tommy" attends History Class. Professor Grumbling makes apology in chapel.
Dec. 4—Queen Anne meets Academy in debate.
Dec. 5—Rev. Mathews goes to his new appointment at Gig Harbor.

SONNET

From you have I been parted now for years,
My constant, confidential comrade true;
In childhood's happy days of smiles and tears,
We played the games to us then ever new.
Oh thou, with whom I shared my ev'ry lot,
With whom I slept, or rowed our boat to school—
Can such fond memories be forgot?
Or heart within my wounded breast grow cool?
Sweet are the dreams that bring thee back to me;
'Tis then I clasp the strong and steady hand—
The manly youth, I'm sure 'tis you I see;
I wake!—what pain!—no longer there you stand.
Our greeting will be real in yonder land,
Where houses are not built upon the sand.
In the November issue the name of Alice Fowler should have appeared in connection with the sonnet entitled "Mother."

Our school is large enough to have a college annual. Why not? If it is too late this year why not plan to have one next year?

We cannot understand what stuff people are made of that persist in thieving hats and other articles from the cloak rooms. We can readily overlook such trivial matters as shooting off guns, making a play house out of the library or appropriating electric light bulbs for souvenirs, but we cannot tolerate the vandalism that has been going on in our midst.

We are glad to announce at last that our Athletic Park fence is com-
completed and that without cost to the University. It has long been needed, but our trustees have justly felt that other needs were more pressing. But when the immediate need became apparent to the student body and the faculty it did not take long to have the ground enclosed by an eight-foot board fence.

Now two things were found to be necessary in order to realize our object, namely: Money to buy lumber and either money or workmen to put up the fence. The lumber was obtained by selling spaces on the inside of the fence on which to paint an advertising sign. The students canvassed the business men of the town and obtained enough promises to pay for the material. Then the faculty ordered a holiday and the entire student body and faculty turned out to build the fence. The men came with tools and overalls while the ladies brought lunch baskets and aprons. By night the work was finished and the real material of our faculty and student body was shown.

Now the signs are painted on the fence, games have been played and practice rendered more effective.

The advertisers who have made the project possible are:
Sherman, Clay Piano House; The City Laundry, Asia’s Ladies’ Toggery, Clother the Cleanser, McCormack Bros., Kimball’s Gun Store, Strain & Moore, Washington Hardware Co., Mrs. Hayden, Florist; Muehlenbruch’s Candy Store, Albers Milling Co., Peterson’s Studio, Eichholz, for shoes; Rhodes Bros., Drury, Tailor; Albright’s Sign Shop, Eiler’s Piano House, Rogers Co.

Alumni Notes

“Where, Oh, where are the staid Alumni?
Atoms lost in the wide wide world.”

Word comes indirectly, but with apparent authenticity, that Mr. Medcalf, ’04, has taken to himself a wife.

The former name and other data of interest concerning the bride are not known at this writing. Mr. Medcalf has returned to Honolulu, where he will make his home. To both we extend hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Several of our fair Alumnae “took in” the Minstrel Show, the Igorrote Village and other attractions at our recent Suburban Fair, and occupied gallery seats in chapel the next morning. Glad to see you Misses LeSourd, Bullock and Cotter. Come often.

We wish to correct an error of this column in our last issue. Miss Hath-
away, '09, is not teaching at Sumner, but at Tono (not Japan) Wash.

At the recent reception and banquet to President Zeller, one of the best speeches of the evening was the welcome in behalf of the Tacoma laymen, by Mr. Warren Cuddy, '08. Mr. Cuddy sounded the slogan, "Greater University," that should in every way be commensurate with our "Greater Tacoma."

The following facts are of passing interest: In the five years of its existence Puget Sound University sent out 15 graduates. The University of Puget Sound has conferred one Master's degree, and has graduated 35 in five years. Of these 35 eighteen are men, 22 received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 7 Bachelor of Philosophy and 7 Bachelor of Science; 25 were members of the Philomathean Literary Society (Owls and Sigma Tau Sigma), 4 of the Kappa Sigma Theta (Boyer Literary Society), 3 of the H. C. S. and 1 of the Altrurian Literary Society, 13 are now teaching, 10 are in the ministry or other religious work, 4 are in business. Of the 18 men, 10 are married (the rest hope to be), 4 having married before graduation. Of the 17 women 6 are married, 2 Alumni have married Alumnae. Graduates are well scattered; 26 are in Washington, 1 in Oregon, 1 in Idaho, 2 in Illinois, 1 in Massachusetts, 1 in Hawaii and 2 in South America.

"When we come again together Gigintennial to pass, Wives and children all included, Won't we be an uproarious class?"

---

SOCIETY

Junior '11
Rah, rah, rah!
Junior class.
Two little boys
And one little lass.
We're going to graduate in 1911!

The Junior class doesn't have much to say; it does things. If you don't believe it ask the Freshmen. We may be small in numbers, but unlike the Seniors, we have already succeeded in getting rid of all our verdant (green) elements and think we will be able to more than fill the shoes (not pews) of the '10 class when the time comes. Another thing; we have no marshy places in our makeup. There is nothing stagnant about us. Watch us and see.
THE FRESHMEN

The Freshmen who have returned from their Thanksgiving vacations are by no means the lamb-like innocents of last September. Two months under Sophomore supervision have changed them greatly. They are even now beginning to exhibit some of those qualities of wisdom for which Sophomores are so remarkable.

During the first recitations after Thanksgiving they entertained their professors with tales like this: "Professor the train was delayed by a wreck. We went out to see the town and the train left without us. It took our books and suitcases along professor, so we aren't prepared today," or when someone commented upon a "Freshie's" emaciated appearance, he replied that he had returned by steamboat and was seasick. Toward the last of the week belated Freshmen appeared with thrilling tales of washouts and wrecks whereby they were unavoidably detained. Altogether the Freshmen have had some remarkable adventures.

Did they enjoy their vacation? Well, rather! One enraptured Freshman, in anticipation of the glorious event, broke forth in song. "Going home! going home, where there's all that's good to eat, back to weinies and sauerkraut and limberger, oh, so sweet."

FOURTH YEAR ACADEMY

Hobble gobble! Razzle dazzle!  
Zim boom rah!  
Fourth year, fourth year!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Fourth Year girls were delightfully entertained by the boys Friday evening, Dec. 3, at a party given at the home of June Thomas, 3313 So. 7th St. Most enjoyable games were played and after the refreshments the remainder of the evening was spent in singing college songs. Dr. Buland and Professor Eichholzer acted as chaperons.

On Thanksgiving evening Mary and Paul Hitchcock entertained informally for a few of their University friends. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and other pleasant amusements. After that some of the party engaged themselves in a taffy pull, while the rest popped corn. Then they all adjourned to the dining room where they participated in an original Thanksgiving feed. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Kappa Sigma Thetas are doing better work than ever before. The new members which have been taken in this year are throwing themselves heartily into the boosting spirit of the society and their work is well worth the commendation of the critic and the older members.

The membership limit has almost been reached and the number is high enough to allow a good list for each program. One of the new members, Miss Alma Morgan, was recently elected chaplain owing to the resignation of Miss Margurite Monroe, who formerly held that office. Miss Morgan fills the office very efficiently and we know that the other new
members will do their work fully as creditably when elected to office.

The Thetas have taken up debating this year and intend to make it a strong point in the programs the rest of the year. The H. C. S. and Thetas are to hold a debate soon on Railroad System Should be Owned and Controlled by the Government." The H. C. S. have the affirmative and the Thetas the negative. The Thetas have held their tryout and Bessie Marsh, Alma Morgan and Stella Burwell were chosen to debate against the H. C. S.

On the evening of the 21st of November the Thetas gave a cross-country walk for the H. C. S.. The party took the five o’clock car to Summit and from there they walked two miles to the home of Ella Holden where the girls served a luncheon to the boys. After this charades and other games were played, and then a short time was passed in a good old college “sing.” Not far from the house was a clearing in which a large bonfire had been built where all might go and tell stories around the fire light. Owing to the long walk through the woods the party were compelled to leave early and in a short time they were merrily picking their way homeward through the forest paths. The next day, although every one looked rather tired they declared that they had had the time of their lives.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philos have been keeping up their standard of literary work in spite of the crowded weeks of hard work.

The girls invited the boys to an indoor picnic Tuesday evening. Needless to say, all were there and full justice was paid to the good things spread out before them. After satisfying our appetites, the President, acting as toast master, proposed several apt toasts. Mrs. Simpson graciously acted as our chaperon and we wish to thank her most kindly. Our program followed and was in no way marred by our good time. Mr. Taylor, a visitor of that evening, spoke to us on the prohibition question.

On Tuesday evening, November 23rd, our society gave a special program in the chapel. The old favorite songs were an attractive feature. The large audience attending that evening witnessed the fact of the interest of our many friends. The Misses LeSourd, Bonney, Cotter and Bullock and Mr. Wm. Olson, alumni of our society, attended our program. Come again. We are always glad to see our old members and receive renewed inspiration from them.

On Nov. 30th our society hall was not accessible so we accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. Elder to meet at her home.

After our Thanksgiving program we were happily surprised with a treat of popcorn and apples. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Pflaum, Messrs. Arthur Marsh and Ed Kendall were welcome guests of the evening.

At our regular hour we adjourned, voting our hostess a royal entertainer. Please, may we come again?

Take Notice! After the Christ-
mas holidays we will give another special program, which we hope our friends will attend. A small admission is to be charged, and the proceeds will go toward our piano fund. Come everyone. You will be well repaid.

Our literary programs are now all open to the public and we hope for visitors every Tuesday night.

The Philo Male Quartet is working hard on lively, catchy music. When you want good music, call on them.

AMPHICTYON NOTES
"In the long run fame finds the deserving man."

On the evening of Nov. 29 the following officers were elected for the new term:

President, A. A. Metcalf; Vice President, E. C. Morford; Recording Secretary, Miss Bertha Allen; Financial Secretary, Mr. Guy McHenry; Treasurer, Miss Hazel Carlson; Reporter, Miss L. Marie Whipple; Historian, Andy Klebe; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank James; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Clyde Benadom; Critic, Prof. Pritchard.

On the evening of Nov. 8 we entertained our sister society, the Altrurians. A splendid program was rendered after which the time was spent in the most enjoyable manner in playing good old-fashioned games. Much amusement and laughter was caused by the manner in which the refreshments were served.

Come to our weekly programs, they are all open, you will find a welcome.

We are proud to say that the Amphictyon Society was well represented at the "Suburban Fair." In every attraction, from the "Baby Show" to the "Minstrels," Amphictyons were in evidence. This shows that we are "in it" when it comes to "doing things."

The Amphictyon Male Quartet made its first appearance Monday evening, Nov. 29th and promises to be one of the best of its kind.

This quartet consists of the following members:

First comes Metcalf, the champion grinner,
But he's the best to sing first tenor,
Murdock next beside him stands,
And altho' he is a bashful man,
When it comes to singing, he's right there;
And his voice blends well, with the first bass Thayer.

Last but not least comes Luke, the "fool nigga,"
His voice is so very deep and low,
You can't tell where it comes from or whither it goes.

So here's to the quartet, ?
May their songs ever ring
With the true Amphictyon spirit
Whenever they sing.

Poem by G. E. H.

ALTRURIAN NOTES

The Altrurians have not been standing still since last you heard from them. We have been known as a "quiet" bunch, but we are not too quiet to enjoy a good time, and our meetings are filled with life and vigor. We are now renting a piano, and our meetings are greatly enlivened by good music. We are also very proud of our Altrurian Quartet, recently organized. All these things tend to show that the Altrurians are not asleep.
H. C. S.

The month promises to provide some excitement along the line of debate between the H. C. S. and the Thetas. Their question is as follows: "Resolved, that the Railway Systems of the United States Should be Owned and Controlled by the United States Government." The H. C. S. team is composed of Adin Marlatt, J. W. Whealdon and Arthur Decker. These will take the affirmative. The Thetas take the negative and it is expected that Misses Marsh, Burwell and Morgan will put up a first class defense for their side. This debate is to be held December 14 in the University chapel. All are invited.

The Thetas gave a cross country walk to the H. C. S. on the evening of Nov. 21 to the home of Miss Ella Holden. The H. C. S. all enjoyed the good time which the Thetas provided, and the boys recognize that the Thetas certainly know how to entertain.

PERSONALS.

Henry Donaldson was here during Thanksgiving vacation looking after Bank(s) interest.

Will Olsan, a former student, called on Prof. Davis during Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Olsan is principal of the school at Thorpe.

We would miss the smiles of Miss Satterthwaite much more if we were not greeted, on entering the office, by the pleasant welcome of Miss Ellis. Miss Ellis is our stenographer in the absence of Miss Satterthwaite; the latter is on a short vacation at her home in Seattle.

Mr. Van Mavern, who was injured in football, returned to his home in North Yakima last week. He is much better.

Mr. Earl Williams, a student of last year, has entered school again. We give him welcome.

A number of students who went home for Thanksgiving have not been able to return on account of poor and uncertain train service.

Mr. Will Pflaum, a graduate of '09, was a visitor last week.
Prof. Eichholzer was at the First Congregational Church Sunday, the 28th. Let us follow the good example.

Prof. Benbow went to Seattle Friday night, where he acted as judge for the debate between the Lincoln and Broadway High School debate.

Ernest Mathews spent several days in Spokane recently. He didn’t tell his particular business but we notice that far away look since his return and are satisfied.

Weaver Jones had to return home on account of ill health. Sorry to miss him from our ranks.

The football season is over, a fact which seems to be clearly demonstrated by the fact that a heavy blanket of snow now covers the ground. The past season has been quite favorable to football in general, and although we have not been able to play as many games as we would have liked, still we hold our old reputation, “A University wherein clean football is played.”

Our first team played six games this season and have the following record to show for the year’s work:

Oct. 2—University vs. Bellingham High School. Score 16-0.

Oct. 9—University vs. Whitworth. Score 6-9.

Oct. 16—University vs. Moscow. Score 6-29.

Oct. 20—University vs. Pullman. Score 0-74.


Nov. 27—University vs. Bellingham Normal. Score 17-0.

The first game on Oct. 2 was played at Bellingham, after which no fatalities were reported and all returned home in good spirits. Our annual Whitworth game was then
played on the following Saturday in Tacoma at the Athletic park.

Just one week from this date we met the Moscow boys on their own grounds, and, although we lost the day there, are glad to make the fact known that the team representing the University of Puget Sound, were true to their colors and lost like men. Then on the return we played Pullman Agricultural College; this game was conspicuous for the transferring of real estate from one end of the field to the other, and the men that constituted the Pullman aggregation most certainly demonstrated the full meaning of that word agricultural, taking it from any standpoint.

After the team reached home from their long trip east, Coach Nace began putting them through their paces in such a manner that, when on Nov. 13 they engaged the Bellingham normal squad the score was run up in favor of the University. In like manner the past Thanksgiving game was played at Bellingham, leaving the University of Puget Sound football team victors, thus causing the season to be broken even, with three games lost and three games won. So next year, with the fine material that we will have to work with, there will be no reason at all why the University of Puget Sound will not be able to rank high among the Universities of the West in regard to football.

Now then, the football season being over we must necessarily turn our attention in the direction of bask-
et-ball. With a good management and director, with a splendid gymnasium and excellent equipment, we are about to open for the winter's work. In fact, several have been on the floor for some time and promise to give the later arrivals a hard rub of it for their positions. Mr. Case, the captain, says that prospects look bright as many new men are coming into school that are regular sharks on the floor and that with the help of the old men returned a strong bunch may be looked for.

The girl's team, too, promises big results, being almost in trim for action at the present time. Last season their team played well, but this season is brighter still; and will they win games? Well, I guess so. Our University girls don't know what defeat means, for when they start to do a thing they generally do it.

So fall in line; get out and practice; use every minute of your time to advantage; be a booster for your school; never be a knocker.

SEASON'S SURVEY BY COACH.

The football season of 1909 has come and gone, and for us it has left in its pathway as many victories as defeats. The heroes of the gridiron battles are playing the game over again and again in the study halls, and some are taking a prospectus of the season of 1910. I think that it is well that we should take an inventory at this time, giving honor to whom honor is due, providing this latter is due.

In my opinion no one could more justly honor or criticize a player than the coach, for it is he who is looking for both the virtues and faults of a player. The coach should have been in the practice night after night; he should have tested every player individually and thus he would have known each player's true worth.

In my opinion the schedule for the past season would have been more to our advantage had it been arranged differently. In the first place many of our men who played in the game against Whitworth had not been out in suits a week before the game. If this game had been played five weeks later, I feel sure the score would have been more to our taste. Again, in taking on the two conference games so close together and so near the Whitworth, our boys had no chance to rest up and treat injuries. It would have been much better if our teams had taken on those games in the middle of the season with a small game sandwiched in between the big ones.

Another handicap to our team was the signals used in the first three games. They were so complicated that it would have taken a student of Blackstone to figure them out. Changing horses in the middle of the stream is poor policy, but changing the signals in the middle of the season was a necessity. The greatest coaches in the United States make the signals as simple as possible and then, as a rule, it takes the team
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nearly all season to perfect them.

The team from the beginning improved very rapidly, both on offense and defense. In the last two games with Bellingham they played like a machine, every player seemed to understand that he was one of eleven parts which went to make up this machine, and he fitted into his place. They got off their plays with a snap and vim that that characterized a winning team, and the team as a whole deserves only praise.

In speaking of the men individually I will begin with Captain Decker. Decker was a shining light both as an offensive and defensive player. He was probably as good a ground gainer as any man on the team and he tackled with the fierce-ness characteristic of the fearless football player. As a captain Decker was quick to take advantage of every opportunity which would aid his team.

Culberson at end and booting the ball was a host in himself. On the defense he broke up plays and smashed interference and often made the tackle. He was one of the best men in the team in carrying the ball through a broken field. In punting he kicked a high spiral that was hard to gauge and he kicked it high enough to allow the ends ample time to get down and tackle the safety in his tracks.

Kelly Atterberry at the other end showed up as a brilliant star in every game. He never allowed his opponents to get around his end and he often made the man with the ball bite the dust. Kelly could probably pass the ball as far as any man in the Northwest, but he lacked a little in accuracy. I think, however, in another year that he will not have a superior at this end of the game.

Beardsley at left was as hard a player as ever hit a line, for his weight. He has the material in him for a great player. Nature has endowed him with the build and speed which characterizes a star. He is a good dodger and is a hard man to bring to earth.

Thomas at full hits hard and fast, even with three tackles on him he plows ahead, making his yardage. He gets his end well on making interference on an end run. At bucking the line, he is a dangerous man, and plunges in under a center back, hitting the player at his shoestrings.

Beardsley at quarter, though this is his first year in that position, is a heady player and shows ear marks of a veteran. He calls signals with a snap and delivers the ball fast to the backs. He is quick to take advantage of every weakness in his opponent’s line. As a safety he was sure of the ball and usually returned it several yards. He is a sure tackle and never failed to bring down his man.

Both Case and Christison are towers of strength at tackle. They often broke through the line and smashed the interference before it could be formed. On defense they stood as a stone wall allowing the backs plenty of time to form their interference.

R. Atterberry, though playing
guard most of the time, showed up well at tackle in the last two games. He was a hard tackler and on the defense, time and again smashed up the interference, allowing the end to tackle the man with the ball. As a guard all I can say is, we had none better.

Green, though not playing all season, was an excellent tackle and was in the class with Case and Christison.

Van Mahenen had the making of one of the best ends in the country, though he played guard most of the time, it was only because of the fact that the ends were ably taken care of by Culberson and Atterberry. Van was fast and received the ball on the forward pass like a professional, he was also a sure tackle and it was simply impossible to get by him at end.

Wertman and Boyd at guards, played a hard game, meeting every onslaught with their feet firmly planted. They helped the center in the offense and stood their ground on the defense, often smashing up the interference, before it could be formed.

Benbow, last but not least, at center, was like a locomotive; he opened holes through the line big enough to drive a team of horses through. He got the ball off fast to the quarter and nailed his man at the same time. On the defense he was under every play through the line. With age and experience and a little more speed, he ought to make any team in the Northwest.

In closing I advise the team to start out right next year. Begin early and practice consistently. Adopt strict training rules and live up to them to the letter. Have someone rub the players after every bucking practice, and have someone to examine and attend faithfully to all injuries.

Here is wishing success to your team for 1910; and whoever your coach may be, I hope his relations with you will be as pleasant as mine have been.

DR. A. G. NACE,
Coach of U. P. S. Football Team during the year of 1909.

School of Art

ART NOTES.

The annual exhibit of the Tacoma Art League will be held from Dec. 14th to 21st inclusive. Mr. W. W. Seymour is President; Mr. H. O. Bjorenstein, chairman of the passing committee; Miss Druse, Chairman of the committee on exhibits.
Miss Gertrude Groeper spent Thanksgiving at her home at Smith Prairie.

Miss Lillian Barmore spent Saturday in Seattle, selecting China for the school.

The Senior Normal art girls are preparing original illustrations of the "Three Wise Men" and "Shepherds Abiding in the Field," as a part of their Christmas work. The November work was the best that has ever been presented.

The Junior Normal girls are a very strong class—the largest we have ever had. As a whole they are exhibiting unusual ability and executing some very attractive work.

The Normal Art Classes are to be commended for their faithfulness and their enthusiasm with which every feature of the work is undertaken.

Entertaining with the first of a series of studio teas, Mrs. Walter Guernsey Reynolds, assisted by Miss Druse, of the U. P. S., was hostess at her charming home on North 29th St. to see an exhibit of artistic work, done by the U. P. S. School of Art. The artistic rooms of the Reynolds residence were very attractively arranged for the occasion with stum-mums, the colors throughout being gold and white. On tables and cabinets were very beautiful collections of hand painted china and water colors, the work of Miss Druse and her associate teachers, and Mrs. Reynolds' own exhibit of hammered brass received marked attention as one of the most artistic seen in Tacoma. Miss Druse, Dean of the Department, and Mrs. Reynolds were both awarded medals at the A. Y. P. Assisting with the exhibits and through the rooms were Miss Barmore, a new member of the faculty from the Art Institute of Chicago, and Miss Rushmore, another new member, whose work in Commercial Art is especially clever. Refreshments were served in the dining room by a group of daintily gowned girls, Misses Warren, Keeler, Clark, Mason. The tea was the second of a number to be given in the interest of the Art School.

MUSIC

Bright college years, with pleasure rise

The shortest, gladdest years of life:

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Miss Leona McQueen was in Elma for a few days and while there attended the wedding of a cousin and played the wedding music.

Miss Clara Clave entertained her sister from Yelm during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The recital season for the Piano
Department has not yet begun. We expect to have several public recitals by individual students as well as some miscellaneous concerts after the opening of the next semester.

Nearly all of the advanced students are members of a literary society and are frequently called upon to furnish music for such organizations. This is not only pleasant for the society but highly beneficial to the student.

**VOCAL.**

We in the Vocal Department are busy. The recital to be given by some of the special students, Friday evening, Dec. 10, promises to be the best of any ever given by this department. Miss Horner has been working faithfully in preparation for the same. Solos, quartettes and double quartettes will be given by the following: Misses Pratt, Hoyies, Hollingworth, Rossman and Anderson, and Messrs. Metcalf, Murdock, Thayer and Luke. The Chaminade Glee Club have begun work and at the meeting held Dec. 3 a very interesting program was given. The work is under the direct supervision of our vocal instructor with Miss Rossman assisting.

Miss Marie Whipple and Miss Lois McGandy gave us some interesting facts relative to Chaminade and her many beautiful compositions, after which Miss Horner sang “Madrigal,” one of the famous French composer’s lighter compositions. The next meeting will be held Dec. 10 and Miss Gertrude Hollingworth will play “Autumn,” by the same writer. Miss Holman will read a paper relative to the number played.

The club are taking up some part songs and the Bridal Chorus from Rose Maiden.

The Boys’ Club as yet have not been able to meet. However, we hope to meet next Tuesday, December 7, to elect officers and complete arrangements for successful work throughout the balance of the year.

Watch the Maroon and you will learn of our growth.

**ONE OF US.**

---

**Who’s Who?**

Who took the pole?

“I,” said Cook,

“As you’ll see in my little book;

I took the pole.”

Who got there first?

“I,” said Peary,

Answering the query;

“I got there first.”

“We’re from Missouri,”

The people say,

In their little way;

“We’re from Missouri.” —Judge.

---

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If you don’t give us an ad.” —Ex.
Miss Conney spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Sedro-Woolley and Miss White near Portland, Ore.

Prof. Knox filled three engagements in British Columbia during the Thanksgiving recess. He was delayed on his return home on account of washouts.

Miss Alice Hunter, who was a Junior last year, is attending Edmonton College at Edmonton, Alberta.

The officers of the Oratory class have been elected. They are as follows: Fred Pflaum, President; Julia Wiggins, Secretary and Treasurer.

All the tryouts in the Academy classes have been held. The following persons will represent their classes in the Declamatory contest which occurs in the spring: Fourth Ac., Marguerite Munro and Percy Scott; third Ac., Daniel Dupertius and Mabel Swanson; second Ac., George Calkins and Beulah Myrise; first Ac., Grace Swanson and Miriam Zeller.

**AFFIRMATIVE 1, NEGATIVE 2**

On the night of the 4th of December our Academy measured swords with the Queen Anne High School in debate. The Seattle school had challenged our Academy just two weeks before this, giving our team, after the informal tryout, just exactly ten days in which to prepare for the contest.

The question debated was the one being discussed in all the High Schools of the state on the commission form of government. Our team,
which consisted of Marvin Walters, Marguerite Munro and Daniel Dupertius, was given the affirmative, while Victor Plaz, Arthur Cohen and John Bovington, of Queen Anne, supported the negative. The judges were: Prof. McMahon, head of the History Department U. of W.; F. J. Laube and H. G. Rowland, both prominent men of this city.

The special features of the visiting team were their fine team work, also their smooth delivery. Our team, however, showed greater debating skill in their effective use of notes, discarding set speeches and their original rebuttals. Mr. Dupertius’ closing rebuttal was the best feature of the entire debate. We have no quarrel about the decision of the judges and take it as a defeat. However, we are proud of the showing our team made and for the opportunity of knowing the gentlemen from Queen Anne. We hope they will come again.

The Academy is no longer permitted to enter the High School championship race which is now in progressing clusters of yellow chrysanthemums. Kent High School was the victor the night before of the same team that carried off the honors from our Academy.

COMMERCIAL

Four of last year’s students have enrolled again in this department. These are Mr. Charles Harding, Mr. L. D. Eustas, Mr. Eugene Taylor and Mr. Fred Milkey. Mr. Prine and Mr. Whitehouse have also entered the Commercial Department.

Mr. Lester Lemon, a former student of the U. P. S., was visiting old friends at the University Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Much interest has been manifested in the spelling contests started between the boys and the girls. One has been held, the girls gaining an average of 98 per cent and the boys 92 per cent. The girls are confident that they can keep ahead, and the boys are likewise as confident that they will win.

The program, which was to have been given Saturday, Dec. 4, by the students of the Commercial Department, was postponed until Dec. 17.
After the program a social time will be enjoyed.

The boys of this department are planning to organize a basketball team. This may also be done by the girls. We have good material for both teams.

One of the most interesting sights seen this year was the snow fight held outside the chapel building. Several Commercial girls lined up to wait for Prof. Pritchard. Soon he came and received a shower of snow balls from every direction. The girls then proceeded to wash his face which they did very successfully. He came into the building covered with snow and smilingly assured the boys that some of the girls did not need the boys' help to manage their affairs.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

WASHINGTON STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION
E. J. Mathews

After considerable effort on the part of our Y. M. C. A. President, eleven students of the University of Puget Sound expressed their desire to attend the Annual State Convention which convened at Everett this year.

Accordingly on the morning of the 26th we left on the Flyer for Seattle. As is usually the case a crowd of students are always an interesting study which was the case with two young ladies on the boat who seemed to make a special study of Mr. Crockett. Now Mr. Crockett is not slow and adapted himself most charmingly to the existing conditions much to the dismay and chagrin of the other students.

After arriving at Everett we were greeted by the Y. M. C. A. Secretary and directed to our various abodes while in that city.

The Convention was opened by a devotional meeting, seventy-seven being present, and the key note was prayer. This meeting was one of inspiration and a fitting opening to prepare the delegates to justly appreciate the instructive and beneficial talks.

The state committee was very fortunate in securing some very talented and prominent Y. M. C. A. men, such as Mr. McDill, of Chicago, International Secretary Industrial Department; Mr. Day, International Secretary Railroad Department, likewise of Chicago; Mr. Robertson, Secretary at Tien Tsin, China, and Mr. Gale Seaman, International Student Secretary of the Coast, from Los Angeles.

On Saturday evening we partook of an elegant New England dinner served by the young ladies of the High School, and among the expositions of wit were several choice phrases, such as: "I like my pie, but oh you doughnuts." Several of the young ladies, referring to Mr. Crockett, were anxiously inquiring for the...
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On Sunday all pulpits were filled by Y. M. C. A. delegates, and our President, Dr. Zeller, preached at the Methodist church to a full house.

In the afternoon a mass meeting was held in the Everett theatre, and more than 800 men attended. After a very powerful sermon by Rev. Atkinson, of Seattle, fully fifty men came forward expressing their earnest desire to lead a Christian life hereafter.

Sunday evening another banquet was given to the delegates, and on this occasion Mr. Turner, Secretary at North Yakima, gave a most glowing account of his trip to the World Conference at Barmen-Elberfeldt, Germany, where sixteen hundred men, representing twenty-eight nations came together for five days.

In the evening the farewell services were held at the Congregational church, at which all participated.

University of Puget Sound certainly deserves credit for sending such a strong delegation, and we were commended for our interest in the Y. M. C.A. work.

The total number of delegates present was one hundred and nineteen, of which the University of Puget Sound had the largest college delegation, numbering thirteen.

The University students surely spent a pleasant vacation, and express their appreciation of the manner in which they were entertained by the Everett citizens.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. sent thirteen delegates to the Everett Conference. They of course had the banner delegation. All of the men report a splendid convention. The Y. M. C. A. of Puget Sound feels much pleased at the continuing interest shown in these conventions. It shows the organization is awake to its opportunities, for indeed one considers it an opportunity of a lifetime to hear some men such as the Conference affords.

The school organization is taking an active part in arranging for the sending of a delegate to the Rochester Conference; held the latter part of December. It will mean considerable effort for the local organizations to send one or two delegates to Rochester, but judging from past experiences it will surely pay to do it.

Mr. Seaman had an opportunity to visit us the past week. His visits are always looked forward to, because he always brings some new enthusiasm into the Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Seaman is especially good in stimulating inactive committee men. He comes and goes with very little noise, but indeed the local work feels his impulse. Mr. McClain also has visited the Y. M. C. A. the past month, and created considerable interest in respect to our Rochester delegate. We wish he might visit us oftener. The devotional committee was influential in securing two men this month to speak on special topics of interest. Dr. Rich gave a very
profitable half hour to men during that interval; also Dr. Casey gave us a stirring life work meeting. The Tuesday noon meetings are well attended, from thirty-five to forty-five men at each meeting.

The membership committee did itself honor in a one-day campaign, in which day many names were added to the membership roll. The U. P. S. is gratified in the fact of more than ninety per cent of all men in the school being enrolled as members of the Y. M. C. A. We are pleased with the splendid spirit with which the work was carried on. The Bible Study committee is still working and shall do so throughout the year, and until many men know the beautiful literature of the Holy Writ, and they may come in more vital touch with the Master of Men.

Y. W. C. A.

The young women observed the week of prayer by holding a ten-minute meeting each day at noon. The attendance and interest was good. Some of the meetings were led by members of the Volunteer Band, and the subjects were the mission fields of various countries.

An encouraging feature was the testimonies of some of the girls to the good which had resulted from last year’s observance of this week of prayer. It is the plan of the Association to have various life work ideals discussed, and these will be of great interest to all the girls.

Some subjects, such as: Missions, Teaching, and Housekeeping, have already been taken up. One of the most interesting meetings of the year was that led by Mrs. Adams, November 29. Her subject was, “A Lady of Quality.”

Clara E. Hickok.

EXCHANGES.

“Hillsdale Collegian,” where are your Exchanges, and wouldn’t it add a little more charm to your pages if you had a Thankgiving story?

The “Crimson and White” certainly shows what it can do. The stories are fine. “Legends of Hudson River” is very vivid. We read it with pleasure.

“U. of W. Daily,” your cartoonist is a humorist. What could he not say in pictures? One could keep well
posted in current happenings if he had the "Daily" alone.

We welcome "Illinois Wesleyan Argus," and the greetings are even warmer because our new President, Dr. Zeller, was at one time with you.

Salem High, your "Clarion" shows a dandy dress; a rather good sketch on the cover. Your stories are typically college.

"Monnal," your "Asked and Answered" column is a mighty original way to print locals.

"Evergreen" is getting a wee touch of the "U. of W. Daily" spirit.

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