MUSICAL RECITAL

It is hoped that every student will do his best to attend the concert given by the music department this evening at the First Methodist church. Just because it costs a little is no sign that you should "cut" it. Every student has now an opportunity to hear some of the best talent that can be secured and that which we have connected with the University, is among the best.

Let everyone attend. It costs but 25 cents and a glance at the following program will satisfy anyone as to the quality:

Popular concert by the Faculty of the School of Music of the University of Puget Sound, assisted by the School of Public Speaking, First M. E. Church, Friday evening, October 6, 1910.

PROGRAM

1—Solo for the organ—*Pilgrim's Chorus* (from Tannhauser) Wagner-Liszt

Mr. Jason Moore.

2—Solo for a Soprano Voice—*Annette Expressio*.

Miss Gertrude Mary Horner.

3—Solo for the Violincello—

*Capriccio* Lemaigre

*Souvenir* Spinney

*Tarantelle* Franck

*Pilgrims Chorus* (from Tannhauser) Wagner-Listz

Miss Lois M. Todd.

4—Solo for the Piano—*Tarantelle* Franz Wagner

*Souvenir* Drdla

*Mamie Conney*

5—Solo for the Organ—*Souvenir* Franz Wagner

*Annie Laurie* Old Scotch Songs

Mrs. Annabelle MacIntyre Dickey

6—Solo for the Violin—*I'm Wearing Away* Joachim Rail

*Bonnie Sweet Bean* Miss Ethel Mildren Crowe.

*Adagio* Franz Wax

*Old Scotch Songs* Madame Kaethe Pieczonka.

7—Solo for the Organ—

*Capriccio* Mr. Jason Moore.

*Valse Tyrolene* Mr. Jason Moore.

*Souvenir* Leschetizky

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

To the H. C. S.: We, the Philomathean Literary Society, University of Puget Sound, hereby challenge the H. C. S. to debate on the following question: Resolved, that the United States should subsidize merchant marine.

Signed:

DANIEL DUPERTIUS.

MAMIE CONNEY.

Committee.

This looks good. Why can we not have more of this kind of work among the societies that we might stimulate them to work on more of this kind of work, which is a right kind of work among them?

We are sure the H. C. S. will accept and will work forward to a lively debate. Let other societies "go and do likewise."

FRESHERS AND SOPHS STILL AT IT

To the Freshman Class: We, the Sophomore class of the U. P. S., hereby challenge the Freshman class to debate on the following subject: Resolved, that Alaska should be given a territorial government at once.

Signed:

ARNOLD WAREN.

ROUBLE HOLMAN.

DANIEL DUPERTIUS.

Committee.

Thus it appeared on the bulletin board Wednesday morning. A contest now of mental strength as well as one of physical strength that has passed and is to come.

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Prof. Davis' room Friday, the 7th at 3:10. Every member should attend and fill the room. If you do not show your interest by attending to the business of the association, how do you expect a half dozen cabinet members to take care of it? Don't stay away because you are a new member. Reports must be handed in at that time. Cabinet members who cannot attend will see that one of his committee is there with the report of his work.

PERCY SCOTT, President.

It is only fair that all sides of life should be taken into consideration in settling a dispute like the one this year.

We are all anxious to see now which side will get "tied up" in the intellectual scrap that is promised. The classes may be assured of a large, interested crowd.

SUPPLIES ARRIVE.

Three large boxes arrived at the University Tuesday and were unpacked Wednesday. The material was for the Biological laboratory and included ten extra-quality microscopes which focus from one-eighth hundredth to one-twelfth hundredth of an inch; also a $75 rotary microtome and a large supply of glassware for Botany and Zoology.

The new course in bacteriology submitted this year, called for a supply of material which came with the rest of the order. This includes a bacteriological incubator, a drying oven and a water bath.

No department of the school is better prepared now to give students up-to-date, first-hand information along its line of work than this department.

The class in zoology are supplied with exceptionally large specimens of protozoans, including amoebas, which are usually very scarce and small, verticillae, ciliates, and others, and with the myriads of animals to be found in the Sound the zoological student finds this a veritable "field of gold."

OUR UNIVERSITY.

Words by Douglas Boyd.

Strang are the arms of our yonnamary,
And the voice of the West hath said
That our sons might fetter the land
And sea,
With a well trained hand and head.

To bless our Puget Sound.

Firm stands thy walls to guard our way,
O'er mountain, crag and valley sod;
For thy precepts true we give today
Our thanks to a loving God.

On the ocean where giant ships leaps forth,
To test the menace of the sea,
O'er the ripening wheat, and the North,
With golden fettors bound,
United in homage they sing to thee,
"The University of Puget Sound."

CHORUS.

Hail, hail, ye winds from the Golden North
And ye Idaho empire see,
What the hearts and the brawn of the West hath built,
As a guiding lamp for thee.

Unfurth thy folds, ye starry dag,
Ye hills re-echoe the gladsome cry,
That here in the West that God loves best,
Is "The University of Puget Sound."

BANQUET A GREAT AFFAIR

With the U. P. S. gymnasium bearing the appearance of a hanging garden, trimmed with foliage, banked with foliage; seating nearly three hundred persons the installation banquet opened last evening with music by the Crescent orchestra. Such a scene has not been witnessed on the campus since the establishing of the school.

The decorating was done with great care and thought. Great hanging ferns to the number of thirty hung from the ceiling; above these great strings of foliage were hung almost hiding the ceiling. All about the sides of the

(Continued on page 6.)
Every man has the right to his opinions if he has a reason for them. He may not at first be able to impress the world that he is right, yet some of the greatest movements in history have been hooted in their beginning.

We have been observing for some time the work (and lack of work) of the literary societies of this University, the spirit manifested in them, the products of their labor and the general trend of the school through the influence they exert on it.

Let us state a few bare plain facts which we hope will be taken seriously and weighed carefully before final judgment is passed on their merit.

In few schools will you find more contrast in the composition of Literary Societies than in the U. P. S.

Five societies we boast. Two are exclusively for college students admitting none others.

These are composed of twenty or less members. One society meets every two weeks. Both societies, to a greater or less degree, mix social functions and literary work in the life of the societies.

As to the amount and quality of literary work done opinions differ.

One of the other societies that claimed between twenty and thirty members last year has gone out of the race.

The two remaining societies claiming forty and sixty-five members respectively last year are in operation this year.

We are not claiming any serious trouble but with Paul are saying, "Yet show I unto you a more excellent way."

First, every society and nearly every member in this school is as clannish as native Irishmen. You might imagine you were attending literary societies instead of the U. P. S.

Second, there is a tendency because of this rivalry and care for societies to run in everybody if they want to join or not. They may not care to join but are led to believe they will be out of it entirely if they don't.

Last year there were new students (whom we could call by name) who were members of two different societies at the same time so anxious was each society to get ahead.

Here we have it. Two societies because they are on the fraternity order prohibited by the laws of the state to take in Academy students, running with too few members to be of the greatest value to the school or themselves.

Two other societies which because of their anxiety to take in all are far oversupplied. Furthermore, according to our knowledge and the statistics that our President, Dr. Zeller, compiled while he was in his former position, the work done in societies where men and women both are members is, on the average, of far lower grade than that done in societies where they are separate. There are reasons for this which cannot be here stated, but which everyone will readily see by facing the question honestly.

What is the solution in the minds of those who see any defect existing?

First to have, like so many of the large Universities of the East, societies composed of women, and societies composed of men. Two or three of each in our college as it may require.

Second, to have these societies literary societies and do simply literary work. Let the social life of the school be carried on by the school and not by factions. This faction idea is what has made some of us narrow. Let the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the student body as a whole carry on the social life for the school as a whole, whereby not leaving out, as is so often done, those who cannot for some reason be in a literary society. Make these literary society meetings produce real literary productions and let the meetings be for the purpose of drilling the mind. What! you say it won't work? Wait! Remember we are no longer kindergart ten kids but men and women who are attending this University for business and whatever will produce the results, that we will make work.

Then, again, might not we, who have been here for some time longer than others, be generous enough to give to those others the benefit of our experience and would not that very thing bring this institution to where it should stand in a literary way?

I know the traditions of your societies are precious to you, yet traditions should not stand in the way of progress or we are not living up to our idea of civilization.

Let there be contact, masculine mind against masculine mind; feminine mind against feminine mind; then the developing and ennobling of the social nature in the general contact in the broader social functions and we will see the grandest development possible to the students of the school we all love.

Because there is a feeling in the school favoring such a move we have taken the initiative in stating the feeling. We solicit comment and discussion on the subject from the faculty, including our President, and from the students. Speak through the columns of this paper.

**CO-CACHE LUNK.**

When we first came on this campus, Freshmen we, as green as grass; Now, as grave and reverend Seniors, Smile we over the verdant past.

**CHORUS—**

Co ca che lunk che lunk che la ly, Co ca che lunk che lunk che la lay, Hi! O chick a che lunk che lay.

**II.**

We fought the fight together, We have struggled side by side; Broken is the bond that held us— We must cut our sticks and slide.

**CHORUS—**

Some will go to Greece or Hartford, Some to Norwich, some to Rome; Some to Greenland's icy mountains— More, perhaps, will stay at home.

**CHORUS—**

When we come against together, Vigintennial to pass, Wives and children all included— Won't we be an upright class? **CHORUS—**

The following are the last additions to the enrollment: Allen Cook, Cashmere, Wash.; Gerald Mitchell, Montgomery; Albin Snyder, Everett, and Loren Working, Eugene, Ore.

Get in the habit of telling things through The Maroon. We want a live, up-to-date paper, so help get live news. If you hear anything funny tell it to the rest of the students through The Maroon or if you know an interesting bit of news put it in the paper. All student events should be announced through our columns as our circulation in the school is most complete and everybody reads the paper. Now get the habit students, and bring your stuff in for publication.

Mr. Binepied has secured the Tacoma agency for one of the finest non-leakable fountain pens that money can buy. Any student that needs a fountain pen cannot do better than to purchase one from Binepied. The Faculty can read this, too, if they wish, for we feel that we are really doing a person a favor by telling them of this real opportunity.

**FOOTBALL CHANGES DURING PAST AND RECENT YEARS**

1909.

1. Mass play was unrestricted and the backbone of the attack of all the leading teams.

2. No restriction as to the point from which the pass should be made. The ball had to cross the line of scrimmage at least five yards from the point at which it was put in play, but could be caught at any point, no matter how far in advance. There was no restriction as to interference with the man catching the ball and the most common method was body checking, which resulted in many serious injuries. The penalty was one down and a loss of 15 yards on first and second downs, and loss of the ball on the third.

3. No restriction as to the position of the kicker. His teammates were outside as soon as the ball hit the ground at a point beyond the line of scrimmage.

4. No restriction as to tackling and many were hurt by the headon flying tackle.

5. A game consisted of two halves of 35 minutes each.

7. The man receiving the ball from the snapback was required to cross the line of scrimmage at least five yards from the point where the ball was put in play.

8. A man who had once left the
ATHLETICS.
D. Boyde.

The leader for this week is the football game scheduled for next Saturday. Our boys are going to play the Fort Worden team, a bunch of husky soldiers who have practically played together for four years. Our boys have never backed up against a team, but have not had, what every team should have, a second team to play against. Wonder how many of the fellows would like to see a score of about 40 to 0 in favor of the Fort Worden team? If you want to see our boys hold up their end come out and help. We have not got the best uniforms to give you, but the ragged militaria won the Revolutionary war through grit, and any crowd of winners must have the same predominating spirit. We hope that the fellows who can will not forget to bring the girls to the game. Our team never did do its best without the young ladies being present.

Tennis Manager Harry Luke wants the tennis players to come out and get the courts in shape for playing. Mr. Zoller is in favor of the idea as he expects to develop a good pick and shore up in this way and keep them in practice. Quite a crowd turned out last Monday with their implements of warfare and cleaned off a court and marked it off. Prof. Gold, a first-class tennis player, turned out in "full dress." White duck pants and other tennis regalia. Mr. E. H. Whitworth, a first-class tennis player, turned out in "full dress." White duck pants and other players were out for a short time. The wet weather improves the courts somewhat and if the rain stops for awhile we hope to indulge in a few light frivolities. We hope the boys will turn out and that the young ladies come in. The keys of the tennis supplies are in the hands of Al Snyder.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME.

Put away your cares or bring them with you. At any rate be sure that you come to the big game tomorrow afternoon. It will be a regular "big college" afternoon and a memorable time is assured. Plans have been made for a crowd of over 1,000 and every one will be there rain or shine.

Bring your megaphones, cowbells, horns, tin pans, or anything to make a noise. A great game will be played and the honor and loyalty of the school demands that we all be there. Bring the old-time U. P. S. spirit into play and demonstrate to the natives that we are the liveliest, most loyal student body yet.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Riley in Chapel—"All men see me to whom I have given football suits, for just a minute.

We wonder how many came.

Actually, we sang a new song in Chapel one day last week.

Who said we had a pipe organ? The new students don't believe it. Please don't add to the music department next year or the organ will be removed entirely. Just a suggestion, that is all, that the students would much appreciate the sound of the unused instrument.

Prof. O.—"Does anyone know if Miss H. has dropped the class or does she intend to take absent treatment?"

Mrs. S. in Chapel—"If I am hearing a class interrupt it as this is more important than classes." Well, well, this is a new note sounded.

A letter in the office reads: "H. Zeddrick, in care of Whitworth Methodist College, and the last notice on it says, Try the T. of W."

Student—"Geo. T. don't you good mate in astronomy last year?"

Geo. T.—"No, I flunked"

Everly live girl attends the Y. M. C. A.

Yes, we all noticed it. That "letober" and "october" and the scudel of a football game on Sunday and two Sundays in one week and some other things in the last Maroon. Sorry; and although this sorrow don't help the last issue it may the future issues.

Speaking of old-fashioned hymns brings to remembrance that about sixty years ago in a provincial Baptist church, a hymn used to be sung in which occurred the verse: "Ye finny monsters of the deep, Your Maker's praises shout, Ye colldins from the sand-banks leap, And wag your tails about." It was sung to the tune of "Old Nativity" and in the last line the sopranoes, altos, tenors and basses ran after each other, declaring: "And wag your tails, And wag your tails, And wag your tails about."

Rashful Squirrel—"Mr. Brown, I would like to have your daughter for my wife."

Her Dad (crossly)—"Huh, what does your wife want with my daughter?"

Prof. Davis, speaking of kings who oppressed the people—"The best thing that the Lord can do with men like that is to take them to glory or send them some place else."

MISS CLASS—What do you know about the diaphragm? Miss Z.—H—That is where the vocal chords are located. (After laugh has subsided.) "Well, I know, the floating ribs are there, anyway."

A WORD FROM PROF. WRIGHT.

At last the long expected and hoped-for first game is clearly in sight in the contest with the Fort Worden bunch next Saturday. As the Era kick-off of the season is usually in the nature of an experiment, I shall venture no prediction as to the result, except to assure the student body of fighting Methodists to give you,a clean-cut victory.

LOCALS.

Miss Allen in literary society giving summer reminiscences—"After leaving school I received word my cousin was dead, so I attended his funeral for a few days. (Laughter.) But most of the summer I was cooking for hay men."

Morford, the next speaker—"Well, I should say it must have looked funny to see a 'grass' widow cooking for 'hay' men."

Lake had been 'talking for about ten minutes trying to prove two angles congruent, when Prof. H. interrupted with, "Hold on, Mr. Lake, you aren't talking English or German, either."

Lake—"I know it. I haven't said anything yet."

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS.

The prospects for a fine University chorus were never better than this season. Already a large number of singers have enrolled and voices are being tried every day. It is urged that all students and their friends who can sing see the Dean of Music right away and a rehearsal will be called next week.

THE Maroon
The Y. M. C. A. has a good start on a prosperous year's work. With a membership of about sixty men and a Bible study enrollment of forty-five, there is no reason why this year cannot be a record breaker. However, we don't want to stop with just sixty men on the membership roll. You men, who have not yet joined, consider the proposition again. We need you and you need us.

The meetings every Tuesday at noon are open to every man in school, both student and professor. Ask someone who goes what these meetings are like or better still, go and find out for yourself. This week George Day led on the subject: 'Things to guard against.' Mr. Day handled the subject in such a way that many of the things which come up every day in a student's life were brought out plainly. The thought which he made especially prominent was, that we should examine closely and see whether or not we were allowing dress, muscle, mind, or morality, to be substituted for real manhood. If we are making this mistake, we, ourselves, are deceived worse than we deceive others, because pretense is deceitful.

It is the policy of the devotional committee this year to have "A Life Work Series," as a special feature of the devotional meetings. If possible one meeting every month will be given over to this special kind of service. Next Tuesday, October 11, the introductory to the series will be given by Mr. E. K. Miller, educational director at the city Y. M. C. A. He will talk on the subject: "What Is a Call?" Every one likes Miller, so be there to hear him.

Two things to remember: College prayer meeting, from 7 to 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening, and when Jamison holds up one finger before your face, it means that you owe a dollar for 7 M. dues.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ida Hungerford still has those high ambitions. She studies in the attic.

Probably the most popular girl in the "dorm" these dark dreary days is Beulah Wright for by her cheery smiles and winning ways she always succeeds in making the "Day" so happy, regardless of weather conditions outside.

Mrs. Simpson really has a very beautiful voice. If you have never heard any genuine singing, or if you wish to hear some more, just go up to her laboratory some afternoon, and keep that quiet and work real hard and she will surely favor you with her favorite selection, "Some One Things or Some One, When Some One's Away."

Don't forget the big football game tomorrow. It will be a winner and every student should be there. Help run the attendance up to the 1,000 mark. Bring all the noise-making apparatus you can get. Anything from a cowbell to a squealing kid will answer the purpose, but come.

Mrs. Simpson has been working long hours overtime this week in the interests of the banquet and in deserving of a good deal of credit for the work she has done. The whole student body join in thanking you Mrs. Simpson, and appreciate what you have done.

Mr. Morford is making an earnest effort to give the students in the dormitory the very best of laundry service. He has identified himself with the Cascade Steam Laundry which is undoubtedly one of the best laundries in the city. If you don't live in the dorm call up the Cascade laundry and give them your address. They will do the rest. You will be pleased with the prompt, thorough way in which they do things.

The Theater Cafe is really the very best popular priced cafe in Tacoma and you will be helping yourself and the Y. M. C. A. both by patronizing them. Write "The Maroon" on your check before you pay the cashier so they will know that you read the liveliest school weekly in the country.

Mr. Waggoner has added a large stock of new and down to date pennants to his stock of goods. You can get most anything from a U. P. S. arm band to the very fanciest of pillow tops, with a good assortment of society and class pennants thrown in. Don't buy your pennants down town when you can get better ones right here at the school.

When you want anything in Eilers' line don't go to other stores and do your purchasing, but buy from the house that helps us. Eilers are spending over $100 on advertising in The Maroon and as they are the very best house in the city to deal with as every one who has lived here very long knows, we feel that you should throw them all the trade that you can.

If you have never tried them do so on the next time you have occasion to purchase anything in their line and you will never trade anywhere else.

FRESHMEN ACADEMY ORGANIZE

The class of 1914 met last Friday and elected officers as follows: President, John Muirford; vice president, A. B. Snyder; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Ewert.

Did anyone notice the very noticeable absence of Professors from Chapel last Friday?

The origin of the following words is interesting. Restaurant is derived from the Latin words "restans" meaning "a thing" and "taurus" meaning "a bull," that is a "bally good thing." Virgin comes from "vir" meaning "man" and "gin" meaning "a trap," that is "a-man-trap."

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Commercial Museum.

An excellent beginning for our Commercial Museum is made by three cases of exhibits recently installed in the commercial study hall. Among the articles is an assortment of oils and by-products donated by the Standard Oil Co.; paints by the Schoellkopf, Hartford & Hanna Co., and twine and fibers by the International Harvester Co. Exhibits of shears, steel pens, needles and thread are so arranged as to show the various steps in the process of manufacture. There are besides instructive collections of chocolates, teas, coffee, flour and corn products.

An article of historical interest is the can of Bordens Condensed Milk, which accompanied Peary in his trip to the North Pole. It was among Peary's unused supplies and on his return was given again to the manufacturers by the Peary Arctic Club and by them donated to U. P. S. The can of milk shows few ill effects from its long voyage and is peacefully waiting to be claimed by Doctor Cook.

COMMERCIAL.

Who says Mr. Ostenburg has such beautiful eyes? A great deal of interest is being created in Mr. Jones' penmanship class.

Battling Nelson to Professor Prichard in law class—"Pardon me, Professor, but can girls get married when they are eighteen?"

Messrs. Working and Snider have enrolled in Miss Boring's Commercial Arithmetical class.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

One of the marked changes of this year in the curriculum is that concerning physical training. During former years the physical director of the men's class has taken charge of the women's classes. The work now has been divided, Mr. Riley supervising the training of the men and Miss Crowe the women. Among the latter two large classes have been organized. Several upper classmen of whom the course is not required have enrolled, and their presence adds materially to the unusual enthusiasm which is characteristic of the students.

Drills and exercises based upon the principles of isolation, breathing and relaxation will comprise the class work and public exhibitions will be given throughout the year for the students and mothers of friends of the college. The students enrolled are welcome to visit the regular classes.

CHEMISTRY.

B. L. Van W.

The work in this department is being rapidly rounded into shape, and with the exception of the class in quantitative analysis, all are making good progress. This class is retarded because of the lack of weights for the balances, but the new ones are expected this week.

Prof. Wright has been making a series of experiments with meat procured from various Tacoma markets. He was testing for preservatives, and the results were, to say the least, interesting.

The work benches and tables in the laboratory have been given a coat of asbestos paint, which adds greatly to their appearance as well as their durability.

Although he has a disabled arm Ralph Weaver has been able to help some of the fair members of the beginning class. Ploose says he always liked chemistry.

(Continued from page 1)

BANQUET A GREAT AFFAIR.

Building green foliage was placed so as to give the appearance of a great garden.

Tables were prepared for each class in the University and each was decorated in colors and with pendants and each table was laden with flowers representing the class colors.

Between the courses the different classes were heard from in their yells, which were rousing, but which were outclassed by the general U. P. S. yells given by the entire student body.

A most beautiful effect was that produced by the candles which flickered by the scores from the different tables.

Students from the University served in a very efficient manner, even feeding the guests into believing they were professionals. Unable to restrain their spirits the students every little while would burst in college songs to the evident delight of the visitors.

The eating through, Gen. Jas. M. Ashton, the toastmaster for the occasion, arose amid vociferous cheers and three raas. After a few remarks he introduced Judge Stiles, who spoke in the place of Mayor A. V. Fawcett, on the subject of " Tacoma and Higher Education."

"Tacoma Schools in Prospect," was presented by J. C. Collicott, superintendent of Tacoma schools, who spoke in very complimentary terms of our city schools, of "Our University" and especially of Dr. J. C. Zeller, our president.

Illustrations of a man's personality influencing the schools were presented in a forcible manner.

The toastmaster then introduced Henry B. Dewey, state superintendent of schools. "I have met many graduates of this institution and every time they have been filling places of responsibility," said Mr. Dewey among his many excellent remarks on "The Public Schools and the Colleges."

"We have with us tonight Dr. Thos. F. Kane, president of the University of Washington, who will address you on the subject, "The Future of Higher Education in Washington," said Mr. Ashton.

Mr. Kane paid a glowing tribute to the present faculty and stated that he himself is a graduate of a Methodist college.

The next speaker was Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University. His subject, "The Duty of Church to Its Schools." Dr. Homan is a very forceful, entertaining speaker and he immediately brought applause from the audience with some of his pointed true statements concerning laymen's responsibility. "Every layman," said Dr. Homan, "should make it a business of taking a collection of money and a collection of young folks for the University every year." He then went into a discussion of the value of the smaller school.

At the close of his speech the student body gave three raas for Williamette U.

"The College as a Business interest to a City," was responded to by L. W. Pratt of Tacoma.

Mr. Pratt spoke in the very highest terms of the value of the colleges and "they are too valuable in money. These institutions are developing just what we need, Leaders." "What we need most is men to make a city great, rather than people to make a city big."

Dr. Thomas Nicholson concluded with the list of toasts with a speech on "An Educational Opportunity."

Dr. Zeller was then called on for some remarks. He was greeted with a yell from the students:

Zeller, Zeller, Spell-er, Spell-r, Zeller, Zeller!

With the president's very fitting remarks the evening closed.
It's Piano

Tuning Time

Few people realize the importance of having their pianos tuned and examined by experts in the fall, before the cold, damp season begins.

The tone, action and durability of a piano are often imperiled in not having it carefully and regularly tuned and looked after.

A piano may sound in fairly good tune and yet perhaps be a fourth to a half tone below or above the pitch or tension it is built to sustain.

In such cases the instrument cannot produce the quality or amount of tone intended.

Changes in temperature keenly affect the delicate mechanism; moths and mice frequently work considerable injury to a piano.

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1154 PACIFIC AVENUE

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If you have ever had experience with a leaky fountain pen there is nothing new that we can tell you about the endless opportunities it offers for trouble, annoyances, irritation, inconvenience and generally complete dissatisfaction.

It is not necessary to carry Moore's in an upright position. Its construction is such that when the cap is screwed on the pen is as tight as a corked bottle, making leakage absolutely impossible. Upside down or lying flat it won't leak, because it can't.

Convincing proof of this is furnished by the fact that Moore's pens are filled at the factory and shipped in that condition to all parts of the world without a hint of leakage. When not in use the pen rests in ink, and always being moist, writes with the first stroke; no shaking.

Prices from $2.50—$3.50 and up. Moore's Midget, 3½ long, $3.50. Smallest pen made.

AMERICAN FOUNTAIN PEN COMPANY

170 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

CHAS. W. BLANPIED, Agent

KACHLEIN

Graduate Optician.

EYES EXAMINED.

STRAIN & MOORE

1154 PACIFIC AVENUE

LOCALS.

By Ralph Weaver.

The local editor regrets very much that he had so little dope in The Maroon the last two issues. His reason is that be and the other members of his class have been having a slight difference of opinion with the Sophomores, which had to be adjusted before other matters could be attended to.

Charles Thompson, a graduate of the academy in 1909, and a brother of George, visited us last week for a few days. Charles has been east of the mountains all year and was on his way home to Oakland.

Miss Horvies returned to school last week, and will resume her studies in the department of music.

Rev. Benadam of the Epworth church led devotions in Chapel on Wednesday morning of last week.

Prot. Davis to Donald Smith, who went to sleep in American history class—"Well, Donald, wake up, pay for your bed, and leave the key in the office with Prof. Cummins."

One of our Liberal republican students read in the paper last week that President Taft turned his ankle. He immediately inquired if we believed it turned insurgent.

Miss Carr was lamenting that she had a front seat in the German room because her name began with C. She said: "Oh, I wish I could change my name.

(Continued on page 8)
**PHILOMATHEAN NOTES.**

Another week has slipped away and the Philos are working loyally. Many things are being planned for our year of literary work, among them is a debating team, which will soon appear.

A challenge has already been sent to the H. C. S. Fraternity to debate the question of ship supply. We expect great things of our team. Several members have expressed their desire to enter the preliminary work which will be done.

The Tuesday evening programs are improving and we have just cause to be proud.

Two new members joined our ranks on Tuesday last. Philos always extend the glad hand to such able students as Miss Alice Warren and Mr. Owen Day.

Plans are under consideration for a die which is to hold our columns in the weekly Maroon. Here is the chance Philos to show your artistic ability. Send in your designs at once.

Much planning is on foot for the first frolic for Philos. It will be a hallowe'en jollification combined with chance Philos to show your artistic ability. Send in your designs at once.

**DORM NOTES.**

The girls of the Dorm started in last week having prayer meeting every evening at 7:15. The meetings have been very helpful and interesting.

Thursday evening the girls met in the parlor of the Dorm and elected officers as follows: President, Beulah Wright; vice president, Bertha Allen; secretary, Ruth Carr. A committee was appointed to select colors and a name for the Dorm.

Did you hear that awful commotion at the Dorm Monday noon? Well, that was Miss Henry. She fell down stairs.

**CONDOLENCE.**

The Dormitory girls extend the deepest sympathy to Ruth, who has recently lost her Han (dis), for the other girls, too, have known great sorrow this fall in the parting of many tender Ties.

**WANTED.**

Handkerchiefs, towels, sheets, pillow slips, cotton waste, or anything which will absorb the salt water being wasted in the form of tears by the homesick and lonesome girls at the Dorm.

Inasmuch as the rules forbid the use of nails, tacks, pins, screws, bolts, spikes, safety pins, rivets, hooks and eyes, hair pins, needles, hat pins, beauty pins and other things known only to the feminine mind, which would support the needful articles on the walls of the Dormitory, the following add is prayerfully and hopefully submitted to The Maroon staff:

Handsome prizes will be given to the one who finds the thieving identity.

**YELLS.**

Hooray! Hooray! Oh Yes! Rah! Rah! Rah!  U. P. S.

Rah! Rah! Rah! ethodist "U"! Three times three and a tiger, too!

Will she get there? Well, I guess, Our University! U. P. S.

Scoo-cum Tum-tum, Clasch-wah, Puget Sound, Wah-boo-wah!

(Continued from page 2)

**We're going to win for U. P. S.**

1. Mass play made impossible by the providing that there shall be no pushing or pulling of the man with the ball.
2. The forward pass must be made at a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. It may cross the line at any point, but cannot be legally caught at a point more than 20 yards in advance of that line. The players on the defense may not interfere with the man about to catch the ball in any way except in a bona fide attempt to catch the ball. The penalty, for an incomplete pass is one down, the ball being brought back to the point at which the pass was made.
3. The kicker must be at least five yards behind his line of scrimmage. His teammates are not onside till the ball has hit the ground at least 20 yards in advance of the point at which it was put in play.
4. A tackler must have at least one foot on the ground when he strikes his opponent. This rules out the flying tackle.
5. The team in possession of the ball must have at least seven men on the line of scrimmage.
6. A game consists of four periods of 15 minutes each. Between the second and third periods there shall be an intermission of 15 minutes, and between the first and second and the third and fourth, an intermission of three minutes.
7. The man receiving the ball from the snapback may advance it at any point.
8. A player taken from the game for any cause save disqualification may return once in any succeeding period.

**Send Your Washing to the Cascade Steam Laundry**

and be assured of a clean deal.

EDGAR MIRFORD
Dormitory Agent.

WAGONS CALL EVERY DAY
WHY WEAR A MISFIT
HAND-ME-DOWN
and pay more, when we will make you a
Tailor Made for
$25.00
that will give you
CLASS AND DISTINCTION
as a well dressed man?
SEE WHAT WE OFFER
FOR
$30 & $35
FASHION CRAFT
TAILORS
708 PACIFIC AVENUE
REYNOLDS & COFFMAN
Props.
For a proficient line of Tonsoral
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
FASHION CRAFT
as a well dressed man?
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The Maroon

(Continued from page 6)

name, then she paused; "but I guess
it would not make any difference, any-
way, as it would still begin with C.
You should have been at the Y.
M. meeting Tuesday noon!
The freshmen boys have come to
the conclusion that all of the Sopho
more girls are suffragettes.

Marvin Walters returned to Tacoma
with his bride Saturday morning. Mr.
and Mrs. Walters will live near the
University and Marvin will register
in a few days in the Freshman class.
Marvin regrets he was not here to
help tie up the Sophs, but intends to
be on the spot in the coming color rush.

Kelly and Roy Alfterbury, former
students and members of our football
team last year, visited the University
Wednesday. They will not be in
school this year.

You will be better for attending Y.
W. meetings. Try it.

Quite a number of students attended
the football game Saturday between
Tacoma High and Aberdeen High.

Prof. Scott, discussing personal
rights in the Law class—"Now, I can't
do anything in my home without dis-
cussing it with some one else."

Rev. William O. Plaum, Ph. B., of
1909, visited Chapel Wednesday
morning.

The tables in the physical and
chemical laboratories have been treated
to a coat of black paint this week.
This improves their looks very much.

Signs have been placed in the li-
brary with the evident intention of in-
timidating the students to keep from
visiting and talking out loud.

A. J. Storhob has been chosen
and has accepted the place of Exchange
Editor for The Maroon. Already has
been sent out letters to all the high
schools and colleges of the Northwest
requesting exchanges. Watch for these
local from our neighbors.

October 1st is here but we have not
heard announced the new name
for the college paper. Get busy, for
we hate this suspense.

ALMA MATER. VARSITY.
I.
(Tune, "Maryland, My Maryland")
O, Alma Mater, 'Varsity,
By the inland ocean,
Hear the song we lift to thee
Of joy and fond devotion!
Marshall'd neath thy banner bright,
Maroon for Faith, for Truth the White;
We will march mid hosts of Light,
In thy name victorious.

II.
Where Puget's waters deep and blue,
Spread afar before thee,
Where Olympia lifts to view
Elysian gardens o'er thee;
Where Tacoma's mighty crest
Scans the ranges of the West,
Beautiful and loved and blest,
Thou of all most glorious!

III.
O, Alma Mater, Varsity,
From thy Truth we're learning
Hope and Love and ecstasy
Of the spirit yearning.
Mother, bounteous mother true,
Lead us to thy higher view,
Nerve our arms to dare and do,
In thy name victorious.

—R. B. Pease

OUR UNIVERSITY,
(Tune, "American")
I.
Dear old school, 'tis of thee,
"Our University,"
Of thee we sing.
Thou art our joy and pride;
Thou art the true and tried;
And now from ev'ry side
Thy praises ring.

II.
We come from near and far;
But we thy children are,
Loyal and true.
O, Alma Mater dear,
We love to gather here,
And with joy sincere
Our work to do.

III.
Long may thou live and grow!
Long may thy blessings flow
Over all the land!
May God lead thee right,
Endow Thee with His might;
Fountain, of heavenly light,
Long may thou stand!

—A. L. Marsh, '08

A FINE OLD SCHOOL.
(Tune, "My Merry Oldsmobile")
Washington has a fine old school;
She's one of the best in the world.
The name of this school is U. P. S.;
Her banner's always unfurled.
Now, if you'll come to see U. P. S.,
What a dandy place it is you see;
There's dandy people at U. P. S.,
So come up there with me.

CHORUS—
Oh! hurrah for U. P. S.,
She can make you win I guess.
She's the best school in the West,
She's far better than the rest.
She has athletes young and tall,

Eugene
Grocery
604 Sprague Avenue
Groceries — — — Cigars.
Confections — Fruits
LUNCHES a specialty
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STATIONERY
PENANTS
IF YOU ENJOY courteous treat-
ment, give us a trial.

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PENANTS

Who play dandy basket-ball;
You'll have to hurry up and all;
If you beat the U. P. S.
Ada Hooton, '09

U. P. S.
I.
O, now for U. P. S., boys,
All for U. P. S.
Way up—high up,
U. P.—up for "Our University!"
Sing it all together,
"Rah! Srah! Alma Mater,
Forever up, together up at
U. P. S.

II.
O, U. P. S. Is up boys,
Give it once again,
And rouse them
U. P.—up for "Our University!"
U. P. S. is up high,
And everybody knows;
All pull together up at
U. P. S.

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A good place to eat.
Bread and Pastry.
Our Own Baking.
Try Our Homemade Bread, 5c Per
Loaf, or Six for 25c.
J. W. LAMBERTON,
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Grapefruit—Lemons—Lime
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