The Wanderers.

Maude Walker.

The hot, sultry afternoon was at last drawing to a close. We sat listlessly on the door steps of the little farm house, waiting to catch the first cool breath of evening. Not a sound of life was to be heard. It was too warm even for the birds to sing.

Presently, around the bend of the corn field, two figures appeared, trudging wearily along the scorched road. The clouds of choking dust made them almost invisible until they had paused at our gate. Then to our surprise, we saw that the strangers were mere children, a boy of about thirteen and a girl of eight. With signs of great exhaustion, they slowly approached us, and timidly asked for food and permission to sleep in the barn till morning. Motherly Aunt Martha needed no coaxing. Her warm heart responded gently to people—gently to people who had lost all hope.

They were going to the big city, you know," the boy went on to tell how, after his father's death, his mother had taken the children to a distant village to live. But they hardly had there been long enough to make friends, when their mother was taken away by a sudden illness and they were left alone. The only relative they knew was a strange uncle, who lived some distance away.

"And I have," said the little fellow, drawing forward a strange old bag which he had left on the porch when he first came. "I have kept close to my violin, and often I think I hear daddy talking to me while I play." He pulled out the instrument and fondled it lovingly.

The Wanderers.

Maude Walker.

The Interpretation of Scripture

By Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.

It is a question of no small moment for the student of Scripture, to understand how it should be done. The Bible is full of rhetorical expressions, and each one must have due consideration. If the Psalms speak in strong terms, they are interpreted by well-ordered rules, over which we have but little control. "The Lord is my shepherd" etc., is a strong statement, which is true only in metaphorical simile. Yes he is born, as, or like a shepherd and we take this as a beginners lesson on its meaning.

The Allegory, Parable, Fable, are closely related, and are often interchanged. Psalms 80; 1-19 is a pure allegory, having a connected story, with a strong moral in the conclusion, showing waywardness and a call for divine help.

An allegory is an extended story or narrative, and can be detected by the fact that one part is clearly stated and the other left to the reader's imagination.

To understand an allegory is a severe test of mental power, where the facts in history are not known. In this Psalm the casting out of the heathen answers to the vine, while God's dealings with his people the Jews, though not once named come up clearly in the imagination of the reader.

The most famous Allegory in Eng-

(Continued on page Four)

Vol. I. TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1911 No. 16

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(Continued on page Four)

PSYCHIC SCULPTURE.

By Marvin Walters

Have you something worth teaching, that others should hear, that would largen a life in your telling?

Do you feel that your pathway, though humble in sphere, stretches on past some humble one's dwelling?

The Adam and stone to Apollo like grace should blend to the Author's design; but when fashioning Life 'tis a holier face.

It's Divine! Dear Sculptor! Divine! Another may listen to what you say, May take it as ultimate truth.

There are many allegories and they are very powerful.

THE ALLEGORY.

An Allegory is a metaphorical story, in which the actions and experiences of an object are narrated under the image of another.
The Maroon

THE MAROON
Edited and Published by the Student Body of The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the Tacoma Postoffice.

EDITORIAL

MAROON STAFF.

Editor-in-chief, Samuel Dupertius
Managing Editor, Douglas Boyle
Assistant Managing Editor...
Lawrence Brent
Bus. Mgr., Norman E. Steinbach
First Assistant Editor...
Mamie Conney
Assistants ...
Mae Reddish, Rouble Holman
Intercollegiate Department...
Anabel Walker
High School Exchanges...
Maude Walker
Jokes and Other Funny Things...
Ralph Weaver
Academy and Commercial Notes...
Andy Storhow

At last the day for the Freshmen and Sophomore color rush has been set. It is to take place on Thursday, the 12th, at 4 p.m. It is unfortunate that the delay has been so long; for naturally the first fresh spirit of class rivalry which obtains at the beginning of the school year is subdued. Nevertheless when the announcement of the day was made the war spirit in both classes was instantly reviewed and with boiling enthusiasm and dogged determination each class is preparing to win and make the contest the event of the season. We bid them success.

Five years ago it was our privilege to be a member of Dr. Foster's first class in Practical Theology. We were profoundly impressed with the virility of the doctor at his advanced age, as well as with the abundance of Christian life and saintly faith he possessed.

This week, being present at one of his classes we found the zeal not diminished and the faith brighter than ever. Out of his long and broad experience he instructs the boys relative to their duties when they enter the ministry. If they do as he says, they will surely succeed. Else where in this issue is printed an outline of one of his lectures. It is well worth studying.

As students we are now plunging with our recuperated powers into the best term of the year to do our best work. In the first term considerable time is employed in brushing away the cobwebs and getting our minds disciplined to study. In the spring term—well, spring fever breaks out and it is contagious. To inspire us in this arduous task we give here an excerpt from the inaugural address of President Luther Freeman, of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and give it our hearty endorsement.

"A real college course will awaken dormant capacities, develop the sense of responsibility, teach accuracy and create sturdy self-confidence. It cannot do this by making the college like Tennyson's Valley of Avalon, 'Where falls not rain nor hail nor any snow,' but it must have its rules and regulations, it must discipline and it must compel the proper performance of reasonable tasks. There is no royal road to mental power and mastery. There is no way but the hard way leading to the desired end. The doing of the positively distasteful is necessary. Nothing else will be a failure. This is contagious. To inspire us in this tenacity of the loose, easy-going methods of the modern school among the masses of the people. Men do not want to think. They cannot think. They have not been taught to hold their minds to anything that does not continue to interest them. Voluntary continuous thinking is a burden to them. But there is no other way to work out quality in thought or character but by the hard way."

FROM THE CLASS IN PRACTICE FRIDAY.

By Dr. Foster.

What should a minister be, and what does the laity demand?

I. That the minister shall be called of God.

1. A true apostolic successor. Not a persuaded.
2. Not simple for a living "for a piece of bread."
3. A true minister should be well received and well supported.
4. He should command respect. "God's anointed."
5. He should be given the right of way; an open field.
6. He should be encouraged.
II. He should be a man of distinct personality.

1. Not an imitator—an echo—a novice, his mind should be made up.
2. His talents, ability, personality, only recognized.
3. A good all around man.
III. He must be a thorough Bible Student.

1. As mechanics know their tools, sailors their compass and surgeons their instruments, and human anatomy, etc.
2. Ignorance of the Bible, is inexusable.
3. His task is delightful, helpful, saving.
4. High grade scholarship will be more and more in demand.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PUPTET SOUND

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2. Ignorance of the Bible, is inexusable.
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4. High grade scholarship will be more and more in demand.

IV. He must know the needs of the day.

1. Ethics, morals—vital themes, great questions, righteousness.
2. Temperance, and judgment.
3. Some correct business. ability.
4. Able to handle advantageously.
5. He must have business integrity.
6. He should have high ideals.
7. Study the lives of the successful men of God.
8. Inspire men to imitate our great Model—Christ.

VII. Profound faith.

1. Without this his ministry will be a failure.
2. This is strengthened by use.

VIII. Perfect consecration to the work.

1. Tradesmen give their lives to their occupations.
2. Changing from the ministry to business is generally a signal failure in both.
3. All of life is far too short to do much for God.
4. Myriads of consecrates, noble workmen are needed.

"Go ye into the vineyard."

JOKES

One day last week Harold McQueee was caught studying in the library. As yet the faculty have not taken any action concerning the case. —R. W.

A brave fireman, who had gallantly lost his life during a large fire, had a large tombstone placed over his grave by his sorrowing comrades. On the tombstone was inscribed this touching tribute: "Gone to his last fire." —R. W.
The teams were as follows:

Puyallup—Glen Tully, Geo. Stiles, Geo. Moore, Harry Gibbs, Lyman Steinberg.


DEBATING AND ORATORY.

L. C. B.

Next Friday evening, January 20, the long-expected Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held in the Chapel at 8 o'clock. As heretofore announced, the subject will be, "Resolved, that Alaska should be granted a territorial form of government immediately."

This question is one of extreme interest to the people of the Northwest, as the enormous trade with Alaska has been an important factor in the growth of Puget Sound cities, and owing to the continual growth of Alaska's production of wealth, it is very likely to prove more and more important as time goes on. Consequently the students of this University should take a keen interest in this debate, and a large crowd is expected.

Owing to the withdrawal of Mr. Daniel Dupertius from the Sophomore team, Mr. Arnold Warren has been substituted for him, while Miss Anahla Walker takes the place of Mr. Frank Riley on the Freshman team. The two teams remain otherwise as previously announced. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for his speech, and the leader of each side will have five minutes for rebuttal, the debate thus lasting but little over an hour.

The intersociety debate which have already been announced are gradually taking shape under the direction of committees entrusted with that task, and it is expected that more details will soon be forthcoming.

The committee on Oratory has announced that the Academy Declarative Contest will take place on the evening of February 10th, when the Academy prizes will be awarded. This contest is expected to be a close and exciting one, and a great deal of rivalry has developed between the contestants. This in itself should insure an interesting evening, and a large attendance will doubtless be on hand to watch the end of this contest.

Owing to the withdrawal from school of Mr. George Calkins, representing the second academy in this contest, the judges have chosen Mr. Paul Hampe to take his place. Although somewhat handicapped by the late call of Mr. Calkins' place, Mr. Hampe will undoubtedly prove a formidable opponent for the other candidates in the field.

Altogether, this week's developments in the student's debating and oratorical activities have served to give an excellent start for the term's work. If the student body will give this department the same enthusiastic and loyal support which it has received in the past, a brilliant season's work may confidently be expected, and the banner of victory may once again wave in our halls.
THE WANDERERS.

Great metropolis—two little waifs.

The tone of eager hope in the boy's voice changed to sadness, as he gently lifted his battered violin and said simply, "Melody, my violin, is all we have left now. She sings us almost to sleep at night, and talks to us when we are lonely. We love Melody." Then into the soft stillness of the night he sent his song, now of sorrow, now of hope.

The strains, at first low and plaintive, carried us in thought back into the lives of the children before us. We saw the dark clouds of poverty and sickness shutting down upon them, and the despairing father clinging to life until he had instilled in his boy his own passionate love of music and the ability to produce it. We pictured his last sad hours, and his lingering touch, and the tones sank into a sweet silence. We felt the power of the boy's ambitions resolving to follow in the footsteps of his father, to reach the old field of work and make a way for himself.

Full of confidence and hope he sent his tones out ever fuller and fuller into the night until the waves around vibrated with the sound. Then the quiet twinkle of stars and the soft rustling of the night breeze calmed his touch, and the tones sank into a sweet and peaceful melody of happy contentment, and a spell of quiet happiness rested over us all, a quiet something which seemed to say, "After all, God is good."

Thus we sat in silent enjoyment until a gentle sigh attracted our attention against her brother's knee. Then at last we remembered it was bed time. The loneliness and destitution of the children after the death of their mother, was borne upon us with the vibrations of the mournful melody. We felt the power of the boy's ambitions resolve to follow in the footsteps of his father, to reach the old field of work and make a way for himself.

THE INTERPRETATION OF SCRIPTURE.

Lush literature is Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. It is a powerful and extended allegory, with many characters, scenes, and lessons.

A story in Fiction, when skillfully drawn to express a great truth, may become more powerful than the mere narration of bald facts. A fine specimen is found in Second Samuel 12: 1, 6 which borders closely on to the parable, though to fully understand it, the imagination must be called into action, which it seems, even the great King David did not fully comprehend until the Prophet Nathan thundered, "Thou art the man." It is necessary at all times, in the use of the allegory, to let the figurative strongly express the literal. If the figurative is too far remote, confusion will result, and the object of this form of thought will be a complete failure. But where the object is clear and the connection easy, this way of teaching will be long remembered. Each part must be kept distinct, and it is necessary to avoid confusing the literal signification with the figurative.

If the one depends upon the other, and the transit is easy, the allegory will be a powerful medium through which to convey thought. Notice the "Vineyard" of Isaiah 5: 1, with its clear explanation. "The noble vine" of Jeremiah 2: 21, turned into a "degenerate plant." "The great eagle with great wings and many feathers of divers colors Ezekiel 17: 7, and how the eagle pulled up the roots and cut off the fruit of the vine and planted it in a fruitful field by great waters a far off, gives us a story of thrilling significance. We cannot read this strong imagery without interest and emotion. God has inspired our minds to see into hidden mysteries and to develop their meaning so that truths will come out like refined gold.

In the allegory, it may be under the order of a riddle—something to be guessed out—we learn of Jehovah's judgments upon Zachariah for revolting from his allegiance to Babylon and giving it to Egypt.

The full explanation comes out in the prophecy that the transplanted vine, and the fruits thereof should wither.

One of the strongest Allegories in the New Testament is found in Galatians 4: 21 to 30, concerning Hagar the wife of Abraham, represented as Mount Sinai in Arabia having a double similitude with Jerusalem, or a city in bondage with her children; and the great and good Sarah, the first or real wife of Abraham, a "free-woman," and called by the Jews "our mother."

In John 15: 1-6, Jesus says, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." Here the support which the vine gives is transferred to the branches, and the apostle, and all true believers are to be benefitted till the end of time. It is well stated that an allegory is a prolonged Metaphor, and in the above, the principal subject, Christ, is represented by an other subject, the Vine, giving life from the stem. But the real subject Christ is kept out of view, and we are left to ascertain the intentions of the writer, by the resemblance of the secondary to the primary object.

A figure of Peace and Victory crowning some historical subject, or personage, as George Washington is an illustrated allegory.

Fiction in allegory says one thing but means another. The literary world is full of good, bad, and indifferent allegories. Some are not fit to hold the attention long enough to find out their meaning and some have a double meaning, and are very questionable.

All of the allegories of the bible are full of good meaning and convey important information. See Jothan's in Judges 9: 8 etc.

P. M. Notes

By G. K. T.

The men, who made the possible the big attendance last Tuesday night, certainly deserve a great deal of credit. There were fifty-nine present and Rev. Moore says we certainly have a live bunch of men up here. Altho Rev. Moore's impression as to the number of men who have the ministry as their intended profession yet the things that he said were about as good for men with other professions as for ministers.

Sunday afternoon at two-thirty, there will be an hour's meeting in the preacher's room. This meeting is for the purpose of beginning a rally in the interest of the special meeting, which will take place the last of this month. Men it is not only important, but essential that you be there.

Regular monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Friday, January 13th. All reports of committees will be read and regular business attended to. Help with your presence and advice, men.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The Academy contest has been scheduled for Friday, February 10. At the preliminary contest held in the full term two representatives were chosen from each of the four classes of the Academy. The contestants are as follows: Fourth year, Ingomar Hofunger, Charles Miller; third year, Clark Cottrell, Harold Juhlin; second year, Lora Craig, Paul Hampe; first year, Pauline Wiles, John Mulford.

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JOKES

A man who had made his fortune by selling liquor, wished to build a fine country residence. He wanted a name for the house, so he went to a friend and told him his need. "I want a fancy name," he said, "Some Hall, you know." "Sure," said his friend. "Call it the 'Alco Hall.'"—R. W.

A visitor from Puyallup was being shown through the county jail. "I presume you prison officials find life very painful," he remarked to the jailor before leaving.

"I think you may fairly say so," he responded, "seeing the number of folks we have on our hands."—R. W.

A friend asked William's sweetheart, Marjory, what she thought of him. "Oh," said Marjory, "William is a nice enough fellow, but he talks shop too much." "Talks shop too much," echoed her friend. "Why, I thought he was a street car conductor." "So he is," said Marjory. "And he is always saying 'Sit up closer.'"—R. W.
The Maroon

A. Beucher, President.
W. H. Swain, Sec'y-Treas.
A. Bruce, Vice-Pres.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS.
Anabel Walker.

THE ECHO, published by the University
of Chattanooga, printed the following
exchange that will undoubtedly interest our readers. Work it out, readers.

Strange, But True.

"I will tell you how it is," said the
member of the Bellevue Club. "I met
a young widow with a grown-up step-
daughter, and I married that widow.

Then my father met our step-daugh-
ter and married her. That made my
wife the mother-in-law of her father-
in-law, and made my step-daughter my
step-mother, and my father became my
stepson. See?

"Then my step-mother, the step-
daughter of my wife, had a son. That
boy was, of course, my brother, be-
cause he was my father's son, but he
was also the son of my wife's step-
daughter and therefore her grandson.

That made me grandfather to my
step-brother.

Then my wife had a son; my
mother-in-law, because of my son, is
also his grandmother, because he is
her step-son's child. My father is the
brother-in-law of my child, because his
step-sister is his wife. I am the
brother of my own son, who is also the
child of my grandmother. I am my
mother's brother-in-law, my wife
is her own child's aunt, my son is my
father's nephew, and I am my own
grandfather."

New York University celebrated its
70th birthday by burning a $500,000
mortgage, leaving the college entirely
free from debt.

In Yale one-third of the freshmen
are enrolled in the Wednesday even-
ing Bible study class.

If a student in the University of
Indiana declares himself eligible for
intercollegiate athletics who knows
himself to be ineligible, he will be
dropped from the University.

The Maron appreciates all the ex-
changes she has received and from
them receives much valuable infor-
mation concerning the work of the
other colleges.

All school magazines are heartily
welcomed in the University of Puget
Sound.

"When the outlook is not good, try
the uplook."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
Maude Walker.

We wish to express our thanks and
appréciation of the many friendly
comments upon our paper, and extend
a sincere invitation to all exchanges
to come again.

The Student, Detroit, Mich.—An or-
organization known as the "Classical
Club" has been established in the De-
troit Central High School. The aim
will be to arouse interest in the clas-
sical languages and customs by pre-
senting all phases of Roman and
Greek life. The programs will in-
clude topics and debates that will be
of interest to all students of classical
subjects. This is original and ex-
ceedingly beneficial as well. We wish
you success, Central.

Centerville, Mo.—There is gloom in
the hearts of the athletes at the Cen-
terville High School, for ten of the
best men have been prohibited from
taking part in any scholastic athletic
contests until next March, as a pun-
ishment for participation in the haz-
ing of several freshmen a few days
ago.

Everett, Wash.—A kodak club has
been organized at Everett High and
officers elected. The purpose of the
club will be to instruct in the use of
the kodak, both in taking pictures,
developing and printing them. Talks
on these subjects will be given at the
meetings. It is proposed to obtain
pictures of the scenery around Everett
and then enlarge them in the enlarg-
ing machine that the club has ordered.

They will then be framed by the man-
ual training department, and be hung
on the walls of the High School building.
It is also planned to make slides for the
use of the science department.

The club is primarily a faculty organi-
zation, but any student may become a
member.

THE COLOR RUSH.

The long-looked for color-rush is
over. The "Light Brigade" has been
defeated and the Freshman class are
looking for new worlds to conquer.

With but eight men the Sophomores
 gallantly fought a larger number of
Freshmen last Thursday afternoon for
seven minutes, but went down to de-
feat.

True college spirit was shown in the
fight and nothing occurred that
could cast reflection on either class.

According to the understanding be-
tween the two classes, the Freshmen
are anticipating a feed, in which their
late rivals will show that defeat can
be turned into victory by the aid of
refreshments and good-will.

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$ 25.00 that will give you
CLASS AND DISTINCTION as a well dressed man?
SEE WHAT WE OFFER FOR
$ 30 & $ 35

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708 PACIFIC AVENUE
The program, though short, was especially clever and interesting, consisting largely of numbers by our new members, who have already proven themselves to be valuable additions to our society.

The leading subject of the business meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President, Lyle Ford.
Vice president, Beulah Marsh.
Secretary, Olea Sands.
Treasurer, Francis Town.
Chaplain, Maxfield Miller.
Sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Miller.
Reporter, June Thomas.

We noticed in last week's Maroon that the Philo girls had challenged us to a debate, to be held during the spring term. We have failed to receive any challenge thus far, and take this opportunity of calling attention to the mistake.

Philomathean

Last Tuesday evening the Philo, published orally a good, spicy paper under the name of the Twentieth Century Philomathean. From the editorial, through the latest news of the day, past the jokes and advertisements to the end, the paper was interesting, spicy and instructive.

The business meeting was especially interesting, one committee's report showing a thorough study of chemistry, physics and music.

The Philos have a good start and will strive to make this term show results that will be up to the Philo standard.

Kappa Sigma Theta

The first regular meeting of the winter term was held Tuesday afternoon, January 16.

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Tacoma, Wash.

H. C. S.
F. M. J.

A very interesting and instructive program was rendered by the H. C. S. last Tuesday evening. Our new critic Prof. Cummins commented very favorably on our talent and we expect to develop it to the fullest extent under his help.

James Knox gave a very humorous reading entitled, "I chawed on," which was appreciated by everyone present. Mr. Max followed with the Current Events of interest to every up-to-date benefit of a business education to the man. Mr. Whealdon spoke on the College Student. Those of us who are striving to obtain a college diploma and accumulate the "filthy lucre" for the expenses in the meanwhile, were glad to listen to Mr. Whealdon.

Mr. Jones gave a brief description of Judge Lindsay and of his work among the boys of Denver. He also related a little of the efforts of the "political machine" to down the Judge.

Mr. Crockett spoke on the value of Oratory to a College man. This subject was intensely interesting as we are all striving more or less, to be speakers. One of the principal aims of our society is to develop our ability as speakers.

"The Y. M. C. A. and its relation to a College Man," was handled by Mr. Hungerford. He showed the value of the spiritual development to the man in College and also its results.

Hereafter our program will be given weekly as we believe more good will result to our members.

A "Night of Mystery" will soon be given by the H. C. S. This will be an H. C. S.; Theta social and we expect a fine time. The social committee refuse to divulge further particulars so we will have to be patient and wait.

JOKES.

Mr. Brown—"I'm troubled with insomnia. I have had it for over a year. The doctor calls it 'nervis insomnia paralaxitas.'"

Mr. Jones—"I also have insomnia. I have only had it for six months and my wife and myself call it 'Arthur Frederick Jones.'" —R. W.

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Secretary . . . Ralph Simpson
Treasurer . . . Percy Scott
Pianist . . . Murieta Knox

Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Newman, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott, Elcholzer, Moore.

Locals

Rev. John Lewtas, the singing evangelist who is conducting special meet-
gings at Epworth Church, spoke in
Chapel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were students
here, together with their little
daughter went East on account of
sickness.

Miss Pauline Wiles of Mount Vernon
although a little late, is again register-
ed for work.

There is a great deal of interest in
basket-ball manifested just now and a
good season is expected. Six teams
have been organized and are doing
some pretty good practicing.

Prof. Martin of the Latin department
of Whitworth, visited Prof. Gold's
classes on Saturday.

Art classes were excused Wednes-
day on account of the illness of Miss
Druse, dean of the department.

We are glad to see Bessie March
and Ita Munson back at work in their
classes again. Both have been confin-
ed to their homes on account of
illness.

Among the new students enrolled
this term is Miss Frances Darling.
Miss Darling with her parents spent
autumn months visiting in the east.
We give her a hearty welcome to "Our
University."

Percy Scott returned Friday from
Petaluma, Calif., where he spent the
holidays with his parents.

The class which was organized for
the study of the liquor questions, met
Friday evening and started their study
with Prof. Davis as instructor.

Mr. Frank Elstey, a representative of
the "Success Magazine" was at the
University Friday, meeting with some
of the men who were working for the
magazine during the summer vacation.

A week from Sunday the University
Chorus will give a sacred concert at
First M. E. Church. If we may judge
from the excellent manner in which
the chorus appeared some time ago, we
may rightly expect something good.

The Political Science Club which
met on Friday evening for the study
of current questions, may be organized
as a Congress, and considerable
interest is manifested.

Miss Olive Russell and Miss Mar-
garet Cummings were visitors on Tues-
day. Both of the young ladies were
students here part of last year and we
like to see them once in a while.

Rev. Moore of First Christian church
spoke at the regular Y. M. meeting on
Tuesday.

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