President J. C. Zeller

MAY 20, 1913.
Pres. Zeller.
"He hath a daily beauty in his life." "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties!"

Revs. Miller and Walker.
"For there is neither east nor west, border nor breed, nor birth, when two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth." "Get money; still get money, boy; no matter by what means."

Dr. Foster.
"The man of wisdom is the man of years." "The old man eloquent." "Oh good gray head, to true occasion true."

Prof. Davis.
"Examine History, for it is Philosophy teaching by example." "And while in fashion picturesque the poet rhymes of blood and blows, the grave historian, at his desk, describes the same in classic prose."

Prof. Hanawalt.
"The heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament showeth his handiwork." "Mathematics makes man subtle."

Prof. Marsh.
"Greece, fair musely Greece, where sister republics chanted the procession of the arts; Rome, Republican Rome, which sat on her seven hills, and from her throne of beauty ruled the world."

Dr. Selinger.
"The spirit and the bride say come." "Sociology sits the Empress of the sciences." "A voice resounds like thunder peal, The Rhine, the Rhine, the German Rhine."

Prof. Cummins.
"Philosophy in its sublime researches seeks to find truth and eliminate error." "Education is the only thought worthy of the deep controlling anxiety of the American people."

Prof. Mabel Marsh.
"To her the meanest flower that grows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears." "Biology is the greatest of the sciences." "Nature never did betray the heart that trusted her."

(Continued on page Eight)

If you were invited at the next election to vote for or against the single tax advocated by the great Henry George, what would you do? Do you know enough about it to vote intelligently? Some of us did not until May 10, at chapel time, when Mr. J. C. White of Chicago, told us a little about it. And honestly, it is child's play to understand the working of this question that politicians have found so "intricate" for years, compared to translating the English and Latin in A First Latin Book, Hale's work for first Academy. So all of us can understand it readily, for we are all well beyond the beginning of the Latin Book.

Mr. White says that "Figures don't lie, though liars sometimes figure," and we agree with him. He told us, too, that many cities are congested in some places and uninhabited in others, the owners of the vacant lots holding them for speculation. We well know Tacoma is no exception to the rule. This condition is caused by our present system of taxing a man if he does what we want him to, and fining him if he does not. We want him to improve his lots; but if he does, we at once raise his taxes. If he is unwise enough to do it again, we raise his taxes once more. Some day he may wake up to fact (although Mr. White did not mention it) that if his house should accidentally burn down the fire insurance money will just about pay the extra tax he has had to pay since he began to improve his vacant lot. Then, but we do not care to think of anything so dreadful.

The Single Tax system is designed to do away with this increase of tax on every new shingle a man adds to his house. It simply means we expect the earth to pay us for caring for its needs, instead of lying unused in the heart of our cities, covered with weeds of great detriment to our population; staring us in the face wherever man should see nothing but usefulness; a never ending source of annoyance to the home maker, and to the real estate man. Mr. White did not ask anyone to believe that the tax only on land and not on the house is the right thing to have; but he surely did make it look good to some who heard. This statement is based wholly upon the applause the speaker received after he had finished his talk. We all knew more than we had an hour before, and would be glad to know more yet.
about this and other political questions; for we are all to vote for the next president but one, and by direct vote of the people, if we have our way about it.

**KAPPA SIGMA THETA**

The Annual Luncheon given in honor of the Senior members was held Monday, at 2 o'clock, in the Domestic Science rooms, in honor of Frances Thompson and Ruth Rees. The appointments were the sorority colors, lavender and green. Enormous bunches of violets were given the guests of honor.

**Menu**

- Fruit Cocktail
- Spinach Soup  Wafers
- Veal Cutlets
- Riced Potatoes  Creamed Beans
- Hot Rolls  Grape Jelly
- Cucumber Salad
- Cheese Straws  Grape Ice
- Sponge Rolls  Coffee
- Opera Sticks

**PHILO**

Yes, We are sorry. Our last literary meeting is over. But other good times are coming. Tuesday evening, May 20, we are going to have a launch ride. Hurrah! More good times. There is going to be a Banquet in the Commercial club rooms May 30. Don't you wish you were a Philo.

Friday evening, May 16, the open program was given— a drama "Esmerelda" by Frances Burnett. It was a decided success.

**AMPHICTYON**

The last Amphictyon program was very good, as follows. Reading, Miss Holland; Schools of China, Mr. Gardner; Reading, Archie Laforge; Japanese riot at Blaine in 1907, Mr. Dunning, who was an eye witness.

Our next meeting, with a program on music and musicians, will be our last this year. We wish to thank our President and her coterie of capable helpers for the good year we have had. We are constantly boosting to bring Amphictyonism to the front. Watch the flowers come up in the Amphic garden.

**HELEN'S HALL**

At Helen's Hall fashion is not necessarily confined to a person's manner of attire, but is more commonly applied to occupation or proceedings. Hence it was the fashion for everyone to be able to tat. Consequently it was a required accomplishment; and all became industrious; some to achieve renown and others, still in the knotting stage, to give evidence of unceasing patience.

Maud Huntington had a splendid opportunity to advance her knowledge of nursing during Esther Olson's illness with the measles. She certainly did fine work, for Esther is able to take nourishment and Hazel escaped. She may some day be a second Florence Nightengale.

The up-stair's girls are always hungry and as a rule skinny even with the aid of nightly spreads.

**MEN'S HALL**

Caught in the act by applying the old addage, "Practice Makes Perfect." We judge that our Professor is preparing to become domesticated.

Good-luck Professor.

**ATHLETICS**

At last the school is showing some class spirit in way of baseball.

We will have to give the credit to the Seniors for starting inter-class baseball. But from the looks of things after the Junior-Senior game the Juniors are going to do the finishing; but lookout Juniors for the Academy team.

The Academy has organized a baseball team that will be hard to beat, the exact line-up is not known; but will consist of Sutherland, Webb, Wright, Billmeyer, Le Foege, Lee, Nichols, Harries, Steffens, Harrider and Burke.

The time for the Inter-Class track meet is drawing near and very few are turning out. Sutherland
and Nichols are the only boys turning out regular. Come on out boys, and see what you can do.

A good many of the girls and boys are still wending their way toward the Wright's park courts. The school courts have never been finished. What we need to do is to get together and organize a tennis club, so as to get some money to complete the courts. Let's boost the school courts.

**ORATORIAL CONTEST**

The State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition League held its annual contest at Whitworth College, Friday, May 9. Whitworth was represented by Mr. Johnson; Seattle Seminary by Miss Paterson; the U. P. S. by Mr. Smith. Rev. Defoe opened the meeting with prayer; Miss Haden, of Whitworth, gave a piano solo; then the contestants gave their orations in a very creditable manner. Senator Davis of Pierce County, then urged the students to take more interest in prohibition and to be ready for the battle one year from this fall. The Judges reported a very close contest, one point lost in one place seemed gained in another; and they had to resort to % to decide. Miss Paterson received first honors by less than 1½ %.

The League elected the following officers:—President, J. N. Root, of Seattle Seminary; Vice-President L. L. Burk, of U. P. S.; Secretary, Mr. Thuline, of Seattle Seminary; Treasurer, Mr. Parker, of Whitworth. The League expects to take an active part in the Prohibition work of 1914.

**Y. M. C. A.**

On Wednesday, April 30th, Judge Magill of this city gave a very interesting lecture treating various evils of the day from a Judge's stand point. Prof. Marsh gave a short talk, April 27th on the needs of the country from the view point of the educator.

Gale Seyman was a visitor of the University last Saturday in the interest of the Columbia Beach Y. M. C. A. Conference. He gave an address in chapel Tuesday on the same line, using magic lantern views.

Wednesday's Y. M. address was given by Rev. Whitman, pastor of the 6th Avenue Baptist Church, on the subject "Looking out for number one." It was a very instructive talk and was appreciated by all present.

Attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings. They will instruct; they will help mold your character and broaden your view point.

**OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM**

How many of our readers know that June 14 is called Flag Day in this state? And how many remember that the U. P. S. has no flag to float over us on that day, nor on Decoration Day? And how many can forget that some days ago a call was made for a flag subscription to buy another National Emblem? And how many of us know that the last time our old banner floated over us it floated at half mast in honor of a member of the Academy whom we shall greet no more on earth? And how many of us have forgotten that a banner may be needed for us some day before June 14?

Surely we do not need to be reminded that the fire in the main hall of the Administration Building ruined our flag, and came near destroying our entire Building. And we should not need to urge the Academy to help buy a new banner to float over us. There has been a little response to the call, but not all we need. One man who did not want to spend too much of his money on the Glee Club gave a great, big, round silver dollar, to the Flag Committee. Any other new surprise just like that one will be just as welcome. Remember that our flag is down, and the public does not know; shall we meekly submit to the unkind remarks of strangers on Decoration Day? or shall we have a beautiful new banner waving above us as we sing "The Star Spangled Banner?" Aw! Go on, fellows; lets have it!

**Y. W. C. A.**

Last Wednesday noon we were met with a surprise in the way of a meeting, for Miss Mae Starr, the leader, announced that, instead of the usual program, we would have a contest in the form of an old-fashioned spelling match to see who could quote the most bible verses correctly. It proved to be a very interesting variation, but several of us discovered that we need to devote more time to our bible study.

At the meeting on May 7th, a very interesting report of the Gearhart convention, held last summer was given by two of our delegates, Miss Alice Warren and Miss Grace Lawson. There was a good attendance and all present were impressed with the fact that it is certainly well worth while to attend such a convention. Several of the girls are already planning to go this year so we are expecting to have our school well represented.

**THE GRADUATION CLASS OF 1913**

There are four members of this class, Mr. Harries, Mr. Ralph Peterson, Mr. Warman and Mrs. Dillon. The colors are black and gold. Miss Long was expecting to graduate, but measles prevented it.
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Puget Sound Trail
TACOMA, WASH.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

ARNOLD WARREN ............... Editor-in-Chief
VICTOR HEIDBERG ............... Managing Editor
GRACE LAWSON ............... Assistant Editor
MYRA FORD ............... Assistant Editors
ROLLA CLARK ............... Jokes
JACK MURBACK ............... Athletics
SAMUEL DUPERTUIS ............... Business Manager

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the
Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

WE have decided to edit one issue of THE
PUGET SOUND TRAIL; and WE are the Acad-
emy of the U. P. S. Before us we see the well tra-
velled Trail of our predecessors; but, being young,
full of life and enterprising, we have decided to leave
the beaten track, and follow a trail that some daring
one has blazed, then, fearful, has not used the trail.
We, being many, do not fear.

Plain blazes, luring us into unexplored territory,
show bright and clear; and these we will follow until
they lead us around Hill Difficulty which has been
such a stumbling-block to all former Editors, safely
through the woods of Doubt and Fear, then at last
into the well beaten path leading onward to success,
dearly earned by our boldness in following an un-
known trail. Then, after we have reached the end
of our journey, when success shall have crowned our
efforts, when our foes shall have become our friends,
let all who will ask us to show them the way.

Who blazed the way we shall travel is not a mys-
tery, for that woodsman is a member of our present
Staff, knows how to read all the signs, which logs to
walk, which windfalls to avoid, which ones to climb
over, and just how deep the salty river is, having
fallen into it when felling the tree to bridge it.

With this boastful introduction we come to you,
a cheerful Staff of Editors and Reporters, endeavor-
ing to bring you the freshness and youthful spirit
unknown to older journalists, singing a song of the
glorious West, and wishing you the choicest blessings
that joy and good health can bestow.

To our friends in the Eastern States we send an
ardent invitation to visit us in Sunset Land; our
entire Staff will be glad to meet you, and will show
you what real hospitality is. The Academy Staff
of Editors for one issue of The Trail consists of
Mrs. Dillion, Editor-in-Chief; Mr. Burk, Managing
Editor; Miss Vernhardson, First Assistant Editor;
Miss Larson, Second Assistant Editor; Mr. Wright,
Athletic Editor; and Mr. Steffen, Joke Manager.
Our Business Manager is Mr. Blauvelt. We wish to
call your attention to the fact that each member of
the Staff is in the best place for him and for the
paper we are having fun with this week.

Unto our readers we have but one word of advice:—Advertise. Of course if you do you will have to
pay for it; but you won't count it a loss. In this is-
issue we have a number of advertisers who pay for
their advertising; they are all right fellows, too. So,
if you have time, read what they pay for; it will
amuse you, perhaps. This is not advice; it is self-
protection; the Staff has to read them, and we want
company.

MISS EVELYN THOMAS

May tenth in chapel, by some unforseen mix-
ing of dates pleasant to all concerned, we had a
second treat. Miss Thomas, from whom Prof. Lam-
bert received some of his early training, and who is
therefore of more than common interest to us, was
at chapel to tell us a story of college life at its best.
We enjoyed her, her story, her style of delivery, and
the luncheon served at 12:45 by the Y. W. C. A.
and the Domestic Science girls in the dining room
of the latter, in honor of Miss Thomas. The boys
were not invited, more's the pity; but the girls, the
Faculty and their Mates were. We were greeted
in a most cordial manner by our honored guest.
There's nothing of sickly society ways about her;
she is just old-fashioned and friendly, and won the
girls as her lasting friends.

Miss Thomas spent two years at Oxford, where
Prof. Gilbert Murray gave her exclusive platform
rights in America to use his translation of Euripides'
Greek Tragedy, "The Electra."

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in securing her
to recite for she has won high honors, both at home
and abroad.

TOMORROW

Chas. P. Blauvelt.

Where are the clouds of yesterday?
Where are the griefs and pains?
Oh, where is the sunshine of springtime?
Oh, where are the autumnal rains?

Gone is our grief and sorrow,
Gone are the sun and the rain;
Gone, to return tomorrow,
Only to leave us again.
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

But the sun shines ever, somewhere,
And the rain is sweet and warm;
And a Father's tender mercy,
Will keep us from all harm.

'Tis a Gift bestowed upon us
By the Father of us all,

THE DIGNITY OF NOBILITY

When we look into the private life of some of our men who fill the Senate chambers at Olympia we find, that while the Senate is in session, they are so very busy making wise and efficient laws that their bodily wants are often neglected.

It seems their meals are almost never regular and when they do eat, table manners are forgotten.

In view of the facts there is a bill being prepared to go before the next session, to the affect that the Senate and Representatives visit the U. P. S. Beanery to take a lesson in up-to-date table manners.

"Wanted In A Hurry"

-Vacation Things-

The vacation traveler that has not left the purchase of some need until the last minute—or forgotten it entirely—is a rare one.

When you want that last-minute need, come to this store. You will find it here, and you will find it at vacation prices.

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THE FACULTY
(Continued from page Three)
Prof. Pitchford.
"Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it." "The
thoughts of nature are the thoughts of God."

Miss Lyons.
"Give me of every language; my vigorous English
first." "Rede wel thyself that other folks canst
rede, and trouthe the shal delyver, hit ys no drede."

Miss Hasebrook.
"Eat, drink and be merry." "Civilized man cannot
live without the cup that cheers but does not inebriate."

Prof. Lambert.
"The aristocracy of eloquence is supreme, and in
a free country can never be subdued. It rides upon
the zephyrs wing, or thunders in the storm."

Prof. Blackburn.
"Business is the Corlss eng'ne of American life."
"Wanted, A Boy."

Prof. Scofield.
"It will discourse most excellent music." "The
Deacon was the leader of that amiable choir."

Prof. Dupertius.
"Ye men of France march on to glory." "They
order this matter better in France."

Miss McKee.
"Adorn the temple of your life with the beauty
of fine art."

Prof. Jones.
"Of all the arts in which the wise excel, Nature's
chief master piece is writing well."

Mrs. Thompson.

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Mr. Barker.
“Figures never lie,—but—.” “There is manhood’s brow, serenely high, and the fiery heart of youth.”

Mrs. Jones.
“You shall see a beautiful quarto type, where a neat rivulet of text shall meander through a meadow of margin.”

Prof. Frohmander.
“Who sweeps a room as for thy laws, oh, U. P. S., makes drudgery sublime, and all his actions fine.”

STAND BACK AND LOOK AT YOURSELF
Our Faculty, viewed as an entity, and from the standpoint of Bill Nye, is an amusing creature; but viewed from the standpoint of an under-classman, and reviewed in all its component parts, it is one continual round of pleasure, “more fun than a circus,” in fact. Our Faculty is therefore cordially given this order: “Stand Back and Look at Yourself.”
There goes the only one worth mentioning as an “old boy” and he doesn’t care who knows it; for he carries his own hair right up on top of his wise old head, and he is not ashamed of its color, either.
In olden times Julius Caesar refused three times to accept a crown. Perhaps our modern Julius did the same thing; but he certainly recognizes royalty

HAVE YOU A KODAK?
You should have one. Think of the good pictures you can snap of your baseball team at a game—the tennis team, the football team, etc.
Besides you will want, in later years, pictures of your school chums, pictures that will remind you of pleasant instances—of outings, etc. We can do the finishing work for you.
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when he sees it: for one day last winter, he went down on his knees on the steps before an uncrowned woman.

At least one member of the faculty is old-fashioned. We know, because he told a woman so one evening after they and others had heard how to obtain a kiss in the best way, the old-fashioned way, of course; then to prove his statement, he escorted another woman home. To make matters
worse, the next morning another professor told us his wife is a scientist. Well, maybe that explains why he is so popular with the girls. But does it explain why his wife is so popular with the boys?

We often hear of the best man for the place being the one people want in that place. Well, we have "the best man" in our Faculty; that's a fact. The folks of Pierce County told us so in November, but we knew about it, anyway.

One of our recent importations from the East has learned, since coming to the coast, that, by close inspection, he can really distinguish the difference between a life preserver and a doughnut of western make; which is a very good thing to know; for he will probably be taking daily trips to school from Gig Harbor soon.

Then there is another recent importation, he of the "pretty black curls," and the power to soothe a savage breast when he opens his mouth. Would one ever expect discordant notes from a choir he directs? Alas! he is only the director; if the choir, —However, this is not about our fellows, but about our victims who furnish us delights.

Not many days ago some of the Faculty were practicing up on baseball with some small boys enjoying the sport with them. That was good of the boys, for there are some crack players in the Faculty. Well, one twelve year old boy was at bat, and our Stiffest Professor at second base. The ball and the bat soon collided, the ball grounded, and the boy took a home run, because the Stiffest Professor is not in the habit of looking so low for the circles he uses, and he had to chase that grounder some.

Oh! we could write for hours about the delights only a few of them and more than two hundred of us; and we must be mentioned as among those present, and we have been allowed only five thousand words. Oh, dear!

our victims give us, but space forbids. There are

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN
One of our most popular members; finder please return and receive reward.
The Dorm boys are expecting to become famous as soon as Professor Barker publishes his book "A Photographic History of the Dormitory Life as it is and as it should be."
There has been no disturbance here for some time and a sleepy dreamy atmosphere pervades the Dorm, broken only by the ceaseless throb of an engine, the occasional blast of a cornet and the melodious sound of some hopeful personage trying for the glee club next year. Occasionally the air would seem flavored with limburger or burning pepper or perhaps some loving couple could not finish their good nights till one thirty. Again it might happen that some few would take an involuntary shower bath; but as a whole quiet reigns supreme at the Men's Hall.

H. C. S. FRATERNITY
Previous to the last few weeks the H. C. S. has been concentrating its efforts toward the preparation for and presentation of the Annual play. But now that the play has been successfully staged, the Fraternity has once more got down to work.
The H. C. S. has organized a baseball team, which issues a challenge to any other aggregation in the school.

THE DEBATES WE DIDN'T HAVE
Only a few days ago we received an invitation to a debate with the Tacoma High School which we would have been very glad to accept if it had come sooner; but next year we shall probably be challenged by the same society to debate some great question; then what a debate we can have! A whole year for each side to study the subject; one year to work toward a grand debate. Come on, fellows; send in your challenges. We are O. K. at U. P. S. even if we did not win every game we went into this year. 'Rah for Old Tacoma High!
At almost the same time we received another challenge to a debate with the Swastika Literary Club, comprising young men of high school age. The question proposed was different; but both were of vital importance in the Political life of our U. S. It will be pleasant for our debating team to meet both these debating teams next fall.

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Isn't it rather unfortunate that the printer made a "pi" of his types, and put the "Sedro-Woolery" insane asylum so near the Y. W. C. A. items in the College Trail of May 6? But girls are quick to take a hint; and those Cabinet meetings every Tuesday and the Devotional meetings each Wednesday will drive that insane asylum out of business in short order. It has no right to exist, anyway; we have the State Institution right near Tacoma. Why can not people see that it is best to patronize homindustries?

Now don't any of you collegiates talk about anyone being lovesick at the Dorm; he is in his natural element, and some reporter does not know the difference. Must have been some envious bachelor that wrote that joke about Sellinger. We little under-grads, know he is fond of music, and enjoy his morning carolling.

One day in Chapel when announcing the coming speech of Mr. Dubois who is the most highly educated negro in the U. S., and lectured in Tacoma recently, State Senator Davis said, among other things, "He is a man of great intellectual ability,

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Not long ago at a social gathering some of us were talking of the weights of different people, when one of the boys spoke positively, "I know one girl here who is not so very light even if she looks it;" then suddenly he looked conscious, blushed and looked away, and the lady mentioned became at once absorbed in studying a picture. We wonder if this episode helped decide the President to tell us of tete a tete "Cut it out?" Wait till the Trail is out and even the Editor-in-Chief will have no excuse for a seeming to desire to disobey the mandate.

Some one told a good joke on the Joke Manager, "When Steffen first arrived in Tacoma, seeing an electric motor car for the first time, exclaimed 'By Joe!' Old Nick must be pulling it with a string."

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