Our Best Stories

The following are a few of the best short stories handed in by the Freshman Rhetoric class in the course of their English work.—Editor.

HE MIXED HIS HISTORY.
By Marion Bigelow.
When the mother of the flock of lively children came home from a call, she found that one of the dishes on the buffet was broken. She asked who did it and, not obtaining a reply, she asked each one individually. When it was Freddie’s turn to answer, he said:

“Yes, mother, I am Rip Van Winkle. I cannot tell a lie.”

AN AMUSING ANSWER.
By Grace Rogers.
An old negro had been summoned to court on the charge of having appropriated the rent due his landlord. He was to give one-fourth of his cotton crop as payment of the rent on his master’s land. He harvested his crop, baled it, and had three large loads to haul away. “Old Marse” had notified his renter more than once that his rent was due, only to receive indifferent replies. Wearying of this fruitless procedure, he had the old darkey brought before a justice. On the appointed day the old fellow appeared, calm and confident.

“Rastus,” began the judge, peering out over his spectacles, “you are held on charge of having appropriated your master’s rent, which was to be one-fourth of the entire crop. Have you anything to say?”

“Yassah” replied our husky defendant; there warn’t no f’oth sah, there was only three loads.”

TAPE WORM STORY.
By E. McClurg.
A Jew, named Ikey, came to this country to learn the mercantile business from his brother, Samuel. Ikey kept making mistakes, so Samuel told Ikey that hereafter he was to do what ever he saw him doing. Just then a lady customer came in and wanted to match some silk that she had purchased there a few days before. Samuel charged her double the usual price and she demanded a reason and the merchant told her that the silk worms were dying off and the price of silk had gone up.

A few minutes later another lady came in and Ikey waited on her. She wanted some tape. Ikey got it for her and charged her double the usual price. She asked the reason for this extra charge and Ikey told her that the tape worms were dying off and the price of tape had gone up.

CHARACTER DENOTED BY THE NOSE.
By Harriet Moe.
There are many varieties of the human nose. A student in a class room, has one of the best chances in the world to examine his respective teachers’ noses and decide for themselves as to the character and temper of the person back of the nose. A teacher with a real long nose that flatten out and broadens near the end, is sure to be kind and lenient on a bright and sunshiny day, and just the opposite on a cloudy day. One with a nose that is decidedly turned up at the end, will be found to have a sunshiny and cheerful disposition. It will be easy to please a teacher wearing such a nose. A teacher with a beautiful, even, straight nose will be found to be very exacting. Always have the best of lessons for such a teacher, at least at the beginning.

ONE ON US.
By Mary Wainwright.
A little freshie walked slowly out of chapel, with a very puzzled look on his face. A senior passed by him, then turned and asked him what was wrong. The freshie eagerly said, “Tell me, what is The Trail?” “Oho,” laughed the senior, “you have to pay a dollar to find that out.”

I LOVE HOUSECLEANING.
By Orval Ore.
When I arrived, I found my friends in the midst of house-cleaning. Everything from the old clothes in the attic to the parlor rug was on the line. Window washing, carpet beating, scrubbing, everything suggested work, nothing but work. And such confusion, why there was not even a place to sit down. It was dinner time, and oh how hungry I was, but the savory, appetizing odors of Mrs. Brown’s cooking were not forth-coming. I had come to rest a week and to enjoy the dinners for which Mrs. Brown was noted. And house-cleaning, why I had made special arrangements to take my vacation when wife was cleaning up at home. “No, I am not hungry at all. Beat the carpets? Certainly. Mrs. Brown, I am glad to help, and besides I need exercise, Yes, the carpets are all clean now. Scrub the floors? Gladly. I always do that at home.” Supper was served on a dry goods box, cold corned-beef and cabbage and warmed over coffee. “No, thank you, I cannot stay. I was just passing thru, and besides wife will be expecting me. Good-bye.”
The Scrap as Viewed by a Soph.

The followig write-up of the now famous "scrap" was handed in by a member of the Sophomore class. While it is the policy of this paper to take no sides in any of the college controversies, (which is shown by an impartial write-up of the same event that appears in another part of this issue) we decided to print the following account, with the explanation that it was from the pen of a Sophomore, because it is so well written. We shall be glad to print an account of the "scrap" as viewed by a Freshman, if such is handed in.—Editor.

There were mutterings in chapel,
But what Soph was afraid
To meet those wee Freshies,
By true grit all dismayed?

Muttered indications during chapel Saturday morning plus a queer gleam in the greenish eyes of the twenty Freshman boys gave warning that some bold leap was pending. When chapel was out the first skillful maneuver on the part of the valiant warriors of 1917 was the careful hiding of their twenty coats on the north side of the chapel building. Relieved of said armor they surrounded the door, waiting the exit of four courageous sophomore boys, Grandlund, Hudgins, Ahnquist and "Curly" Ore. They confidently expected them to slide peacefully into certain rings, perforated with knots. But ye Freshies were doomed to bitter disappointment. It was necessary that the four young men be subject to a surrounding by the entire corps of Freshman fellows, who summoned forth all the muscle and grit they possessed. Then the real scrap was on! The four Sophomore boys fought their twenty antagonists with almost Herculean strength, but after a time they were slightly subdued. Then came the work of the Sophomore coeds.

They stole Fresh coats,
They cut Fresh ropes,
They pulled green hair
They filled the air
with cries of
Sophomore!!
Sophomore!!

(Continued on page Four)
THE UNIVERSITY DAY BY DAY.

Wednesday, October 8th.
Mr. Downs, City Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addresses Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Miss Morrow speaks to the Y W. C. A.

Thursday, October 9th.
Gold watch presented to Mary Bonds at Chapel by Dr. Foster.
Trail rally at chapel led by Prof. Dupertuis. Subscriptions taken. Speeches by Hudgins, Dunning, Geo. Thompson and Prof. Marsh.
Evening song and praise service led by Prof. Dupertuis.

Friday, October 10th.
Senior knowledge class gives hour to the Panama canal.
Prof. Blackburn at chapel points out the "best opening" for a young man.
Academy elects officers.
Y. W. C. A. fellowship luncheon.
Students cheering for Panama Canal opening.

Saturday, October 11th.
"Battle of the Standard" between Freshmen and Sophomore classes, around the flagpole. Brave deeds by Amazons of both classes.
American History debate on Panama canal tolls between Sellers and Paul.

Sunday, October 12th.
Prof. Rupert Eicholzer of the Ballard High school Seattle, formerly head of the Department of Modern Languages, visits University friends, accompanied by Leslie Grill, a former student.

Monday, October 13th.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lane start to convention of M. E. Men at Indianapolis.
Furious hail storm.
Monday evening meeting of Amphictyon society with a program on "The Panama Canal."

Tuesday, October 14th.
Weekly meetings of Thetas, H. C. S. and Philomathean literary societies.
Miss Caroline Zelleer visits the University.
Edward Gibbon day in European History Class.

THE SCRAP AS VIEWED BY A SOPH.

But withal they were entirely unable to put their strength successfully against that of the Freshman boys. The Sophs wriggled helplessly. After the girls vain attempts to untie the knots and when grass on the campus thinking it was some green two Soph girls were caught in the act of pulling the F reshie's hair, the kind hearted conquerors unloosed the knots and the class scrap was over!
To the Soph's
We sing your praise you loyal four,
We never should desert you,
You fought the battle hard, the more
The U. P. S. shall cheer you.

Come, wave your flag aloft and free,
Ye class of 1916,
No other could such warriors be
With odds as great, against them.
And still they fought!!

CHAPEL HAPPENINGS.
The students of the University received a rare treat, indeed, on October 2nd, when Mrs. Whitehead, the U. P. S. instructor in Violincello rendered two selections on the 'Cello in chapel. Her rendering of the first number was so excellent that she received a very enthusiastic encore and her second number was even better than the first. Mrs. Whitehead is undoubtedly an artist of ability and her addition to our already excellent music department will greatly strengthen it. Her expression was better than that of any other 'Cello player that we have heard for sometime.

Miss Morrow, a young lady formerly in the Rescue Mission for girls work, in Tacoma, spoke in chapel, on October 7th. Miss Morrow's talk was an inspiration to all present. She has a remarkably sweet voice and also a very convincing manner and her talk was so well liked that she was invited to speak at both the Y. W. C. A. and Volunteer Band. Miss Morrow has dedicated the rest of her life to missionary work in India.

ATHLETICS.
The football team is coming along very nicely. The men are turning out regularly and are working hard, while the coach is working overtime. Last week's work was marred a bit by a couple of serious injuries. Cotton sprained his ankle and is out for a week. Gaines got tangled up with Beck and Toni Green and came out of the fracas with a broken nose which puts him on the shelf indefinitely. Except for these two unfortunate circumstances the outlook is encouraging. The new fellows are learning the game rapidly, with the example of the coach and the older heads to follow. Crane is making good at quarter and is quite a formidable looking object when he gets his six feet of youthful humanity unwound. Stalcup can cover more ground than any other fellow on the job, especially when he attempts to fall on the ball. Schlatter is proving an efficient end while Beck is trying to teach Terry a few of the tricks in playing Center. Beck is going to play in the backfield. By Oct. 18, the team will be in shape for the first game and we can get a real estimate of its worth.
Humorous

This oft-told story of the unsigned minister who was resigning and of his last words to his flock, is going the rounds again: "Brethren, I am going to leave you. I know that the Lord don't love you, for none of you has died, and evidently he don't wish any of you nearer to him. I know you don't love one another, for none of you has been married. I know you don't love me, for you have not paid me my salary. I have already accepted a better place as chaplain of the penitentiary. I take my text this morning from the second verse of the fourteenth chapter of John: 'I go to prepare a place for you.'"

Note from Methodist conference meeting in Hammond, Ind.: "Among those having guests is Mrs. Payne who is entertaining Mr. Ake."—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Carter, in Rhetoric Class: "When I was acting as a telephone operator in the little town of—, some time ago, I had some strange experiences. One night, just about closing time, a young fellow of the neighborhood called up his girl and the usual conversation which occurs under such circumstances took place. They kept it up until about fifteen minutes past closing time and I was just about to shut them off, when the young fellow himself indicated that it was time to quit, but insisted on having his "good-night" kiss, first. The young lady refused. He threatened, if denied the long distance osculation, to go down town and get drunk. So, in order to promote the cause of temperance and at the same time end a conversation that was keeping me at work after hours, I just (here imagine a loud smack), said, "Good-night," "dear," and shut them off." N. B. It is the Editor's opinion that as cupid's agent, a telephone girl has a matrimonial bureau backed off the map.

J. Adam Bede, at one time congressman from Minnesota, is one of the most noted humorists of the United States. He is particularly noted for his impromptu wit. He happened to be fortunate enough to be in Congress while our strenuous ex-president Roosevelt was at the helm. During the first session, his family which consisted of his wife and several bright, healthy children visited him at Washington and he took them over to the White House to show President Roosevelt whom he knew to be an admirer of large families. "Why, what have you there," said the President. Quick as a flash, the Congressman-Humorist answered: "Oh, just a string of Bedes."

WORLD EVENTS OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS.

The Philadelphia American League baseball team, better known as the "Athletics" last week won the World's championship from the New York National League team, better known as the "Giants." The Philadelphia team took four out of five games. The "Athletics" outclassed the "Giants" in every department of the game with the possible exception of pitching. And even in that department the "Giants" were hopelessly outclassed with the exception of Mathewson who pitched perfect ball. "Matty" is still the master pitcher of them all. And he retains his superiority simply because he uses his head as well as his arm. One notable fact of this last World's series was that the only two pitchers in the series who really showed World Championship class were men who are supposed to be beyond the age when athletes are at their best. Plank, who pitched wonderful ball for Philadelphia is 40 years of age and Mathewson is 35.

That the U. S. government is not superstitious is evident. For the last bit of earth was blown from the Panama canal, last Friday. The ceremony which marked the finishing of the work of building the canal was attended by noisy demonstrations in all parts of the nation. And perhaps not the least demonstration was given by our own U. P. S. students. It is utterly impossible to estimate the value that the canal will be to the nations of the Earth, but it will be immense.

In Wales, this week, a mine explosion occurred which caused the death of over four hundred men. Cheaply built protective agencies and poor facilities for rescue are said to be the cause of the enormous loss of life. It is high time that the governments of the World were taking an interest in the protection of their citizens who have to sell their labor. Too many of these horrible catastrophes occur because it would lower the dividends of the company a little if they provided the proper protection for their workmen.

Another great marine disaster occurred when the Volturno, a Canadian-Northen liner, burned in mid-Atlantic, this week. Over one hundred lives were lost and most of them uselessly. For had the steamer possessed an efficient crew and good boats and rafts, the loss of life would have been very small. How long will ships be allowed to put to sea with an inefficient, under-paid crew and rotten, out-of-date life-saving apparatus? No vessel should be allowed to leave any port for a trans-oceanic voyage, without being first thoroughly inspected. And if the safety of its passengers is found to be not sufficiently insured, the vessel should be held until such provision is made.
The Puget Sound Trail

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That was the right kind of spirit which was shown by the Sophomore class when they yelled in chapel and by the Freshman class when they flung their banner to the breeze from the college flag pole. The right kind of class spirit was also exemplified by both classes by their conduct during the annual "tie-up." A student without class spirit and who is not loyal to his class will never make much of a mark for himself, when he faces the world after he leaves college. That same spirit which prompts him to defend his class will prompt him to defend his college and then his rights in after life. Class spirit, when kept within the bounds prescribed by reason and good judgment is a valuable asset to any school. It is one of the commoners which help to make our colleges democratic and to keep them free from exclusiveness and snobbishness. And it is the one thing that does more than anything else to instill in the student a love for his Alma Mater. Class spirit was practically dead here, last year. Let us have more of it, this year.

It is with great pleasure that we learn that things look bright, this year, for intercollegiate debating. For nothing advertises a college more nor to better effect than a good debating team. And nothing is of more benefit to an individual in after life than the training he receives while preparing for an intercollegiate debate. It is probable that we will have debates, this year, with U. of W., Willamette and Pacific University. And with the material we have in college we should be able to defeat any or all of them. Fellow student! Make up your mind to get into the free-for-all try-out, make the team, it possible, and represent your college in debate. There is no better way to bring honor to the Varsity and credit to yourself.

The faculty of the Bellingham Normal has put the ban on football. Well, perhaps they have some excellent reason of which we know nothing, for doing so. But student activities are necessary to make a college really successful. And football is one of the most important of student activities.

Up at U. of W., last Saturday, the Bremerton Navy yard team not only held Washington to a score of 23 but also scored on them. Is Dobie slipping, or can't he get the material for a first-class team from the 2500 students registered at the State U?

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has demanded $1500 as a remuneration for delivering one lecture. If she gets it, the people who pay it will be paying for just so much notoriety instead of so much ability. Suffrage for women is only right and just, but Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers took the wrong methods to secure it for themselves. Violence rarely gets anyone anything. American women are getting along very well, thank you, in their efforts to secure the right to vote without Mrs. Pankhurst and her methods. As for the people who paid her the $1500—well, using the expressive phraseology of the street, they are "stung."

A strictly Graduate school has been established at Princeton. Those taking graduate work will live in buildings separate from the undergraduates, will live a separate social life and will in reality have separate college of their own. The wisdom of this course is yet to be established.

As our frontispiece, this issue, we present our readers with a picture of America's distinguished author, soldier, statesman, reformer and ex-president, Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is known for his ability to do things and he is living up to his reputation by making his South American trip which is now in progress. He has gone to South America at the urgent invitation of several of the Republics down there, to address them on matters of government. Mr. Roosevelt is the first man of really world-wide reputation who has visited the South American Republics and much good-feeling between the U. S. and these Republics is expected as a result of his visit.

A man named Wood met a friend named Stone on the street, one day and wishing to be factious greeted him thus: "How do you do, Mr. Stone; how is Mrs. Stone and all the little "pebbles"?" Not to be outdone, the friend quickly returned: "We are feeling well, thank you. And how is Mrs. Wood and all the little "splinters?"
On The Campus

NOTES FROM HELEN’S HALL.
Erma Olin, Reporter.

Flossie Duncan spent the week-end with May Stoliker and Vivian Todd at their home in Tenino.
Icel Marshall spent the week end with her parents in Centralia.

From evidence of so much rice seen on the front porch Saturday morning it seemed some one had eloped. For information see Billmeyer and Schlatter.

It seems as though modern fashion has again fallen back to the old custom of duels.

Do we like fudge? Well, I guess. Who says so?

Dorm girls. When? At ten-thirty p. m. Where? In the Dorm parlor.

Ralph Schooley a cousin of the Olin girls, spent the week end in Tacoma.

A liberal reward will be given for any information concerning the person who took the ladder from the Girls’ Dorm on Saturday evening.

Anyone passing the Girls’ Dorm on Monday would have thought the Eskimos had wandered south to Tacoma.

In case of fire see Marie who has the patent of the fire-escape of the Dorm.

The girls in Helen’s Hall still have faith in the old adage “Laugh and grow fat.”

Billmeyer at last has an assistant in bringing in wood at the girls’ Dorm whose weight renders him, her) capable of the task.

CHARACTERISTICS OF HELEN’S HALL GIRLS.

Erma—The fireman.
Susie—The entertainer of all company received at the dorm??!
Maude—The magician.
Mary—Songster.
Merle—Pianist.

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Icil—The reader.
Ruth—The silent.
Vivian—The vain.
May—The fashion plate.
Flossie—The New York girl.

CLASS OF 1916.
Flossie Dean, Reporter.

On Friday, October 10 the Sophomore class of the University of Puget Sound met and elected the following officers for the year.

President, Bess Johnson; Vice-President, Inez Brandt; Secretary, Nettie Barnes; Treasurer, Guy Hudgins; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Arnquist.

Although Sophomore men are few in numbers they are fervent in spirit and as for girls we have both in numbers and in spirit.

ACADEMY '16.
Anton Erp, Reporter.

The Academy class of '16 was the second class in the Academy to elect its officers. They are as follows: President, Bert Paul; Vice-President, Miss Kenrich; Secretary-Treasurer, Anton Erp. Crimson and white were chosen as our class colors. We are small in numbers but we are likely to surprise the rest of the school. We have already held our preliminary debate and will soon be doing our best to put one over on those first years!

MEN'S HALL.
Thurman Billmeyer, Reporter.

"News am very scurce over heah dis week."
"Mistah Gaines had his spectacul horse broken last week in foot-ball practice; but we fellows join in with Gain, and give three "rahs" for his nose. It still possesses its two out-lets, but the backbone of it is sway-backed a little bit to the right. I'm sorry to say, "I should worry."

"6:59", is always on time for his meals or after time, "He should worry and get hungry." Nickle's worth of cheese and a dime's worth of crackers. "Dining with Royalty." "One quart of milk, one loaf of bread." "It isn't the lot of every politician to have everything they want; but its what they really get that makes them fat."—Prof. Davis.

Prof. Davis is somewhat like St. Paul, he always will eat what is set before him, and is contented with less. Socrates says: "The fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the Gods." Wesley says: When we murmur with discontent, we're commit-
ting a great sin." So let us learn to be content boys.

Mr. Sellers and Mr. Paul discussing "Woman Suffrage" and other various questions of importance. Mr. Paul: O Seller, do stay within the bound of reason, you "old brick head;" Sellers: "Yes, Paul, let us put our heads together and make a brick wall."

Prof. Schofield came in at a very late hour (10 o'clock) a few nights ago very sick, on account of the Oregon fog coming up so sudden. But at this writing we are very glad to report that he is all O. K.

Mr. Orville Ore moved out of the "Men's Hall." Will live with Mr. Mann the janitor.

Dr. Rev. Cottrell says he delivered a "Great Sermon" on the "Devil's Boquet" out at La Sourd chapel, Sunday. The Material illustrations were the following. Deck of Cards, 1 cigarette, 1 cigar, 1 pistol, 1 bottle whisky, wine and various objects which he showed go to destroy the lives of young men and women. Dr. Cottrell is very Progressive in this line.

"Bishop Moore" of the "Men's hall" preaches at Milton. We are queered some time at his subject: "Why the Israelites didn't have quilts for bedding instead of Campbell's furs." But we take for granted he knows how to ex-pound the message to his flock.

Mr. Sellers and Mr. Paul are very studious. While preparing for debates they use early in the morning 5 o'clock sharp, and commence arguing the question. They guarantee no one can sleep under the roof and not hear them. How true?
Mr. Schlatter of the "Men's hall" is a very loyal Freshman. In order to protect the Freshies colors from some vain Soph; he says, "Let Crane and any Freshie girl be with him and he would stay until the cock crows thrice in the morning."

Schlatter says, Hudgin is the man I fear. He's awful short but awful fierce.

The boys of the "Hall" have been very obedient since the "rules and regulation laws have been interpreted to them." Campbell says, "Any law goes with me, I go and take pictures just the same." "Curtain fall and all are asleep."

**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP.**

The "Sohps" started it. Oh yes, they did. Although realizing that the male members of their class are few in number, they showed the right sort of spunk and class spirit by yelling in chapel, October 10th. They were the first class to yell, and thus "put one over" on the Freshmen. The "Freshies," however, were quick to retaliate. For on the morning of October 11th, a beautiful green pennant, the natural emblem of a Freshman class, was floating triumphantly in the breeze from the flagpole in front of the chapel. During the whole forenoon the Freshmen watched their pennant closely and no Sophomore was so rash as to attempt to bring it down. But the "doings" of the day were not over with. As soon as chapel was over, sixteen Freshmen with coats off, sleeves rolled up and otherwise ready for the fray, met the four Sophomore boys as they came from chapel and began the annual "tie-up."

Although greatly outnumbered, the Sophomore boys put up a game fight and for awhile the Freshman lads had their hands full. Paul Grandlund and Guy Hudgins particularly made it interesting for their adversaries. Superior numbers told, however, and the Sophomores were finally bound hand and foot and rolled ignominiously around on the ground at the foot of the pole from which the Freshman flag was still proudly floating. And those Sophomore girls! Anyone who thinks that they stood off and calmly watched their classmates be bound has another "think" coming. For no sooner had the "scrap" started than they showed their loyalty and
with true Amazonian fervor plunged into the midst of the battle. Their attack was productive of results, too. Particularly was this so, when they charged with the long, well-combed, well-trained pompadour of some Freshman as the objective. For testimony as to the ability of the Sophomore girls to pull hair, see Osborne, Remington or Smith.

During the afternoon of the "scrap," some Sophomore succeeded in lowering the Freshman colors from the flag pole and got away with them. So the Freshman are minus a flag. But they promptly got another flag and sometime Saturday night they put it up in the place of the stolen one. The rivalry between the two classes is intense but also friendly, as it should be, and only the best results can come from this kind of class spirit.

Y. W. C. A.
Bess Johnson, Reporter.

The Mission study rally on Wednesday, October 8, was led by Miss Morrow, who leaves soon for the Indian mission field. The girls enjoyed her address very much, and were attracted by her charming personality.

Miss Fry rendered a very delightful solo.

Wife: "I want to do some shopping, today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?"

Husband: "Rain, hail, thunder and lightning."

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Y. M. C. A.
Clark Cottrell, Reporter.
The Bible is the book of friendship. A vital reason for Bible study resides in the fact that it opens the way for gaining friends and becoming a “brother of the guild which passes the torch of life from age to age.” It creates the still deep atmosphere in which true affection is born. Jesus staked his whole gospel upon the transforming power of friendship-love. He revealed there his sympathy. The Bible loves where we often scorn or despair. Jesus said seventy times seven sins should be forgiven, for he was the “friend of sinners.” We find it hard at times to forgive even once. The reading of the Bible gives wide-spread charity and a sense of interest in men without which success is empty and progress is pitiable, aimless.

At one of our universities in the Middle West a member of a Greek letter society said: “I always respected my friend. I never really loved him until I discovered him in his deeper mood in a Bible class.”
The reason for Bible study is I Corinthians 13: “The greatest of these is love.” Is there a finer secret of modern success than learning to treat men—all kinds of men—as God treats them—to really care?
Norman Gole said. “The daybreak comes when Christ with tender face welcomes the poor in spirit—who were least.”
To learn from the Bible friendship, the master passion—this is permanently valuable.

Miss Scotten, in Sociology class. “Now, in an ordinary flock of cows”——

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Y. W. C. A.

Bess Johnson, Reporter.

Five o'clock Friday evening, October 10, witnessed an assembly of practically all U. P. S. girls. They came from the dorm and from city homes, North, South, East and West to the Y. W. C. A. spread. The Theta room was filled to its capacity and sandwiches, olives, salads and cake didn't linger very long. The Y. W. C. A. gave the spread in order that the new girls and the old girls get better acquainted and that all girls might find out for themselves that Y. W. is eminently worthwhile. Miss Grace Lawson spoke on "What would our university life be without Y. W. C. A." Miss Hazel Bock represented the mission study class and Miss Mildred Pollom, the Bible study class. Voting unanimously that the Association is deserving of support and loyalty the girls dispersed.

Society

AMPHICTYONS.

The program given at the last meeting of our society was very instructive as well as entertaining. The topic for the evening was the Panama canal. Well-written papers by different members of the society enlightened those present as to the history of the canal, manner of its building, etc. After the program, our critic, Prof. Davis, responded to a call for an impromptu with a talk which was profitable to us all. At the regular business meeting which followed the program, the following were given the first degree in their initiation as members of the society: Robert Cowan, Glen Osborn, Leslie Johnson, Ralph Repington, Anton Erp, Ulrich Sellers, Aletha La Monde, Mildred Metz and Alice Soden. We have decided to have the best Hallowe'en party this year, and at this party the previously named members will receive the rest of their initiation.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

Bess Johnson, Reporter.

On Tuesday, September 7 the Kappa Sigma Theta

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ta sorority gave the first regular program for this year. Lillian Lister opened the program with a piano solo. How good it seemed to hear Lillian play again, even though we did sit with our backs to the piano! Ruth Reynolds and Hazel Bock gave the girls some novel ideas on hair-dressing, et cetera. Then came Ann’s splendid little talk entitled “Our Norm” for 1913-14. Ethel Miller played the role of critic and thus ended our first program.

But a week later the Theta room took on quite a different aspect—that of first degree initiation. A gentle reminder of it still adorns the floor. Did Beck ever find the Cinderella with feet to fit those fairy foot prints? Nobody knows but we’ll tell you to whom they might belong. If you’re real interested see Harriet Moe, Clara I. Burgess, Ellen McClurg, Marian Maxham or Flossie Duncan.

“Echoes Riddles”. We fondly ask, “Would the roosters have recognized their own voices on last Tuesday afternoon? Would the janitor have sterilized the Theta room floor and insured the scientific sanitation of the stairway, had he known that Harriet was going to ask about it? Green and lavender goes splendidly with almost any color of hair ribbon, but not so well with blue gingham aprons!! Then here’s your health, my sisters!

Loyal, fond, and true!
It’s great to be a Theta
‘Mongst girls like you!

PHILOMATHEAN.
Elsie McKibben, Reporter.

The Philos are livelier and more enthusiastic than ever. New members are being added to the ranks at each meeting. On Tuesday night, October 14, the fourth regular literary program of the year was given.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the open programs given every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the “Preacher’s Room.” If any one thinks Philos have lost their spirit just hear them give their songs and yells at the intermission following the program and change his opinion.

Something good is in store for all Philos in the near future—be ready.

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