Music and Oratory

The Faculty recital given by the Schools of Music and Oratory in the Chapel, Wednesday evening, November 12, was up to and even above the usual standard of excellence of the programs given by them in the past. A large crowd was present to enjoy the musical and literary treat. Every number on the program was excellent and those taking part are to be congratulated on their success.

Our departments of Music and Oratory are in excellent hands and their work is becoming known and appreciated throughout the State.

Following is the program rendered at the last recital:

Trio in F Major, Op. 16..............S. Jadassohn
Allegro tranquillo
Andantino
Allegro grazioso
Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. Schofield.

Reading—Court Scene from "Merchant of Venice
.................................Shakespeare
Mr. Lambert
Cello Solo—Sonata in D Minor........Corelli
Preludio
Allemanda
Sarabanda
Giga
Mrs. Whitehead.
Piano Solo—Liebeslied.................Liszt
Aragonaise from the "Ballet du Cid"....Massenet
Miss Preston
Songs with Cello obligato
Elegie .............................Massenet
Spring Flowers ........................Reinecke
Mr. Schofield.
Reading—The Hanging-on of Old Jocks........
.................................Ellis Parker-Butler
Mr. Lambert.

Miss Nettie Barnes spent the week-end in Puyallup, the guest of Miss Grace Lawson.

President Todd lead a beautiful Thanksgiving service in the university chapel Wednesday morn-
The University -
Day by Day

By Prof. Walter S. Davis.

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Proverbs xvii-1.

Thursday, November 13—Chapel speech by Mrs. Dr. Heath, one of the missionaries passing through Tacoma. Prof. Hanawalt prayer meeting leader.

Friday, November 14—Chapel talks by Miss Ryder and Miss Brethost, missionaries on way to the Orient.

Saturday, November 15—Cushman Indians 7, U. P. S. 6. "These Swedes will yet teach us how to fight." Volunteer Band basket-ball social in library.

Monday, November 17—Amphictyon musical program.

Tuesday, November 18—Y. M. C. experience meeting. Y. W. C. A. talk by Miss Matthews of Tokyo, Japan. Afternoon reception to Miss Matthews by the Y. W. C. A. at home of Mrs. G. W. Rounds. Lecture by Dr. Selinger before the social service commission of the Protestant Episcopal church on "The Problems of the Church in Social Service." Prof. Schofield honored by an invitation to occupy a place on the platform at the Gogorza recital. Philomathean program on President Wilson's administration.

Friday, November 21—Mrs. Dr. Zeller leaves for a visit to Chicago. University students give program at Spanaway in Rolla Clark's church.

Saturday, November 22—Chapel sermonette by Dr. Selinger on the value of small things and of unheralded people. Speech in Tacoma by Congressman Falconer.

Sunday, November 23—President Harman of Willamette University, occupies pulpit of First M. E. church and speaks in behalf of the University of Puget Sound. The congregation makes a liberal contribution to the support of the University. Dr. Todd occupies pulpit of First M. E. church, Olympia.

Monday, November 24—School on Monday to take place of vacation on Friday, November 28.

Wedding Bells at U. P. S.

Last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, occurred the ceremony which united in the bonds of holy matrimony Dr. H. P. J. Selinger and Miss Kathryn Carol. Although a church wedding, it was quietly conducted and there was no previous public announcement. In fact, few, if any, of the student body knew in advance the exact date of the wedding; although the members of the faculty had been notified and practically all of them were present when the ceremony was performed. The guests were composed of the close friends and relatives of the bride and groom, the faculty of the U. P. S., and the teaching corps of the Bryant school and were about fifty in number. After the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Keator, the happy couple left for Port Blakeley, Snohomish and Seattle, combining business with a pleasure trip as Dr. Selinger spent the last day or so of the trip in the Seattle library working up material for his next semester's sociology course.

Dr. Selinger is at the head of the modern language department of Our University and also has classes in sociology and psychology. He came to us from the University of Chicago, C three years ago and is one of the most prominent members of our faculty. Although born and educated in Germany, Dr. Selinger has, since coming to America, become a master of the English language and has also become so thoroughly conversant with American institutions and customs that he is a recognized authority on American social problems and their solutions.

Miss Carol, the bride, has been for some years a teacher in the primary department of the Bryant public school. She is a valuable member of the corps of that school and is liked by both pupils and parents. She has a charming personality and a pleasing disposition and will be a welcome addition to our U. P. S. family.

Dr. and Mrs. Selinger will make their home at 1624 South Ninth street.

Harold Hanawalt, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Hanawalt, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at his home, 826 North Steele street. Mr. Hanawalt is a student at the State university.
THE UNIVERSITY DAY BY DAY.

Sophomore class party in H.C.S.-Theta rooms.

Tuesday, November 25—Prof. Harper P. Zoller spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on "The College Man and Athletics."

Wednesday, November 26—President Todd gave chapel address on "Faith in His Promises." Marriage of Dr. H. P. Selinger and Miss Katharine Caryl at St. Luke's church by Bishop Keator, 6 p.m., Professor and Mrs. Hanawalt entertain the faculty, 8 p.m. Students leave for home and friends. U. P. S. students give program at Midland.

Thursday, November 27—Thanksgiving day. Lincoln and Stadium High school game. Student party at library, 8 p.m.

SOPHOMORES THANKSGIVING PARTY IS SUCCESS.

On Monday evening the twenty-fourth, the Sophomores held a Thanksgiving party in the H. C. S. and Theta room, to give thanks for being Sophomores, instead of anything else in the university. The first arrivals were met by the valiant sergeant-at-arms of the Freshman class and a few chosen warriors, who had been sent as delegates to dispose of the Sophomore ice cream. However, meeting with feminine resistance which had gained never to be forgotten experience on the day of the tie up, the Freshman hacked down, the Sophs came up victorious and were ready to give themselves up to fun and merriment.

The "game of the seasons" showed unexcelled skill in concocting ideas for entertainment. Prof. Zoller experienced the delightful sensation of being a combination May Queen and May pole at one and the same time. This attitude during the performance plainly indicated that he is accustomed to such homage. In the next act, Anne's Scotton made a charming bride (the groom has requested that his name be withheld, but we have only four Soph boys and all of them didn't come to the party.) Dorothea Satterthwaite's early training as the daughter of a minister caused many comments of "like father, like daughter." In the next performance. Inez Brandt's dignified husband, dressed as a school boy, "crept unwillingly like snail to school." Mrs. Brandt herself kicked a furry football up to the ceiling and back again. The grand finale of this entertainment was one big "fall" by the entire company.

Ethel Miller presided at a Christmas entertainment given by the Sunday school class of the Pump-kinville church. The songs and recitations like the song of Orpheus will fade from living memory into a doubtful tale," with the possible exception of Thrina Baker's and Ellen Forsberg's.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing "Going to Jerusalem," and "Farmer in the Dell," (How quickly evolution was accomplished there) in dancing the Virginia Reel and in enjoying to the utmost our rescue ice cream.

The room was decorated with the Sophomore Colors, green and yellow, the lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns and a beautiful Sophomore pennant occupied a conspicuous place on the wall. Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. B. A. Brandt and Anne's Scotton, the chairman of the various committees deserve much credit for our delightful evening.

Professors Reneau and Zoller chaperoned the party and Prof. Davis was coaxed in for the eats.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATE TURKEY DAY.

In order that those who could not go home for Thanksgiving might not become too homesick, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. societies entertained them on the night of turkey day with a delightful party. The party was given in the library which was decorated as befitted the occasion with evergreens, etc., and several U. P. S. pennants were thrown in for good measure. Games, appropriate to the occasion were played and thoroughly enjoyed by the hundred or more members of the student body and faculty who were present. The company was divided into groups and each group had to originate and pull off some "stunt." Needless to say, the "stunts" were good, several being local in character and therefore much appreciated. About 11 o'clock a typical Thanksgiving supper consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, apples, cider and pumpkin pie was served, after which the party broke up.

LOCALS.

Clyde Benadoni, a former U. P. S. student, visited friends at the university last week, and attended the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. party which was given in the library on Thanksgiving night. Mr. Benadoni is attending the University of Washington at present, and indications are that he will make the basket-ball team of that institution.

Prof. Walter S. Davis, lead the weekly prayer meeting Thanksgiving evening.
Poet’s Corner

JACK FROST’S THANKSGIVING.
By Mrs. Dillon.

When Old Winter, shouting loudly,
Calls the snowflakes from the sky,
Ere November, sad and tearful,
Bids the earth a fond goodbye;
Then we count up all our blessings
In the year that’s passed away,
And with feasting and rejoicing
Celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Old folks seem as young as children;
Children frolic, laugh and shout;
And the noise disturbs Old Winter
Who asks, “What’s the fun about?
They’ve no snow and ice to coast on:
Wonder why they laugh and play
Just as if they’re truly happy;
Why, it’s just Thanksgiving Day.”

Then Jack Frost comes from the Northland
To enjoy the children’s play;
But the fires roar up the chimney
Driving Jack Frost far away.
For Thanksgiving is for feasting,
Not for frolic with Jack Frost;
All must eat from morn till evening;
Afterward, all pay the cost.

One November day at sunset
Jack Frost filled the air with snow.
“In a week will come Thanksgiving,”
Chuckled he; “I’m not so slow!
Last Thanksgiving I was lonesome,
For they wouldn’t play with me.
Now I’ll put ice on the millpond.
Will they play with Me? We’ll see!”

So he tucked in hill and valley
With a coverlet of white,
And put more ice on the millpond
Every cold November night.
“Just one more day till Thanksgiving,”
Laughed Jack Frost in merry glee;
“And the children will be shouting,
Skating, sleighing—all for ME.”

But the South Wind heard his boasting
As she hushed the earth to sleep;

And the clouds, in shame and sorrow,
Heard, too, and began to weep.
When the earth awoke next morning
In the sunshine warm and bright,
Land and water met the vision
Where were snow and ice last night.

Robins chirped in leafless tree tops;
Snowbirds twittered all around;
Gentle breezes sang low anthems
Music lived in all around.
Thus was sellish Jack Frost punished
For his many madcap pranks;
For Thanksgiving is for feasting,—
Yes, for feasting, and for thanks.

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Prof. Davis, in European History—Now, you
know, you go to Germany to get “Germs,” and in
Paris you get “Parisites,” but you have to go to
Ireland to get the “Mike-robes.”

Teacher to Fourth Grade Geography Class—
Now, children, who can tell me what the equator
is?
Little Johnny—Please, ma’am, it’s a hot belt en-
circling the earth.
The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Vol. III. FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1913. No. 5

Editorial Staff

GUY B. DUNNING—-.... Editor-in-Chief
ALICE GOULDEN
HESS JOHNSON
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.

We might appropriately leave a page of this paper vacant, surround it with large, black lines, drape it in black and head the page. "School Spirit of Puget Sound." For our school spirit seems to be woefully lacking. True, the students "dug up" well in chapel, when the football rally was held, but how many attended the games? It is a sad fact that we have seen more members of the U. P. S. student body and faculty at games played between the local prep school down here by the Stadium, and their opponents, than we have at the games in which our university was taking part. Perhaps this was because the members of our football squad always attended the games down there, when we were not playing, but the fact remains that there has been a woeful lack of encouragement of school activities this year. Then we nave with us the person who is always knocking because things are not "so and so." Well, if things are not "so and so," it is your fault. "Get in and dig" and make them "so and so." Support your school at all times and in all places. You have everything to gain by being loyal and nothing to lose. "U. P. S. is the best school on Earth." We want to hear that said oftener and to see everyone boosting for your university. The knocker makes us sick at the stomach. Every time a knocker is heard croaking, he should be placed under the shower bath with his clothes still adorning his form and the "knock" washed out of him.

The annual social season is on again at Washington, D. C., and the question which has banished currency reform and every other issue from the minds of Washington people seems to be: "Just whom should a senator’s wife or a cabinet officer’s wife recognize?" The wives of senators and cabinet officers have apparently decided not to allow the wives of representatives to attend their receptions nor to attend receptions given by the wives of mere representatives. The wives of representatives will be allowed to leave cards at the homes of the wives of senators and cabinet officers, but sa’d wives of senators and cabinet officers will not be "At home" to the wives of the representatives when they leave their cards! "Good-night" and then "Good-night" again! How long is this social preference farce to continue? Of what better clay is the wife of a man elected to the Upper House than the wife of a man elected to the Lower House? The husbands of both have about equal power and often the men in the Lower House are of superior intelligence and education to those in the Upper House. There is no reason on earth why the wife of a senator should not recognize the wife of representatives in every way, unless it be the little, narrow-minded, "poodle-dog" wish to be able to look down on someone else, socially. Social functions and differences have too long occupied valuable time at our national capital. Some law should be adopted doing away with the great majority of them or the men whom we elect as our officials should leave their wives at home.

THANKSGIVING.

By Marvin Walters.

Thankful that the whole wide world
By nature’s just decree
Enfolds a plan, that everyman
Is quite akin to me.

Thankful, that the bounteous fields
Yield up each peasant’s fare;
Thankful, that the frightened year
Has garnered all but care.

Thankful that grim plague and death,
Of ignorance twin-born,
Has not swooped down upon our town
To sadden and forlorn.

Thankful most for friends and home
And fireside round-e-lay,
From heart to heart prayer’s counterpart
God-speed’s Thanksgiving day.

The Conservative One—It’s simply horrid! Why do they call those chorus girls “peaches?”
The Wise One—Because they are the product of the chemist’s tree.
HELEN'S HALL NOTES.

Mr. Wallace McGlenn of Seattle spent Sunday with Miss Richardson.

Mr. Frank Bonds is visiting his sister Mary over vacation.

Vivian Todd entertained two gentlemen from out-of-town Sunday, Mr. Wm. Smith and Mr. Charles Tischel.

Among the usual things, Mr. Billmeyer was entertained at the dorm Sunday evening by Ruth Drury.

Lynn Wright, Fred Crane and Schlatter were among the visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mary and Ruth had the house to themselves during the vacation while the other girls went home or to their friends for Thanksgiving.

HELEN'S HALL SONG.

(Tune: Ach! die lieber augustine.)

Ach! die liebe Helen's Hall,
Helen's Hall, Helen's Hall
Ach! die liebe Helen's Hall
We'll sing for you.
With studies not any
And spreads a great plenty
Ach! die liebe Helen's Hall
We'll sing for you.

(Tune: Upideed.)

There is a maiden in our Hall
Opidahl, Opidahl
The best hair dresser of them all
Opidahl, Marie
And to her rooms the others go
To get their hair dressed for the show.
Opidahl, Marie, Marie
Opidahl, Opidahl
Opidahl, Marie, Marie
Opidahl, Marie, Marie.

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Athletics
Jack Murbach, reporter

The game with Cushman marked the close of the
present season for the U. P. S. and also the passing
of one of the best and most popular players that ever
wore the Maroon and White—namely, Captain Beck.
This was Beck’s fourth year on the team. In his
Freshman year he was utility man and won his let-
ter by a good margin. During his Soph and Junior
years, his work in the center position was the sen-
sation of the Northwest. In those two years he met
all sorts of teams, from small high schools up to the
Champions of the big Conference, and in every game
he had the best of the argument. With such a record
many an old star would have laid down on such a
discouraging prospect as he had to face this year
and been content with past laurels, not so with
Beck. Not a man that turned out this year worked
any harder than did he, and he certainly deserved a
better squad. All through the present season he
was the life of the team, playing in the back-field
some of the time and his old position in the center
of the line the rest of the time. As a fitting sequel
to his career, Beck carried the ball over the line
for the only touchdown of the game after a specta-
cular run through a broken field. In this last game
Beck was everywhere at all times. His defensive
work was all that could be desired, and on the of-
fense, he was a consistent ground gainer. In the
last play of the game he received a blow on the head
that laid him out for a few minutes, but in a short
time he was the same old smiling Beck, joking about
the beautiful constellation that he saw when he went
down.

In this final game, the team proved that the sea-
son’s work was not lost, while defeated by the nar-
row margin of 7-6, they put up a great game and de-
serve the credit for the game showing that they
made. The work of Tom Green, Schlatter, Arbogast
and Smull was very commendable, especially Ar-
bogast, who never played before this year.

The next thing in order is Basket Ball. We are
going to use the Y. M. C. A. Gym and if anybody
wants to know how to go at it to be allowed the
privilege of the Y. M., they can get the des.red in-
formation from the manager. We have plenty of
good material for a good team, and let us boost
the proposition. Basketball has always been a win-
ning game here, and we must not let this year be an
exemption.
Locals

The box social given under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band on November 25, resulted in a neat little nest egg of $26.25 being raised towards the amount needed to send delegates to the Student Volunteer convention which meets at Kansas City from December 31 to January 4, inclusive. We understand that the rest of the money needed is assured and that this institution will send two and perhaps three student delegates and one faculty delegate. The two student delegates who have been chosen so far to go, are Guy Hudgins and Eva Woolford. The delegate from the faculty will probably be President Todd.

Lately the Student Volunteer band has been doing quite a little mission work. Two weeks ago nine members of the Band held services at the Old Town Methodist church and last Sunday evening five of the Band led the Epworth League at Fern Hill, while two other members of the Band spoke at different young people’s meetings enlisting their support towards sending delegates to the Kansas City convention.

Not going home CHRISTMAS?

You will want to remember the folks, also your friends, but you may not want to spend a little. The solution is simple at our place and perhaps not so simple at any other.

A beautiful little Christmas message is really better than merchandise, cheaper, and really carries out the Christmas idea better.

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Clarence Kenn's parents have moved to Tacoma to spend the winter and ye editor has lost, in consequence one of his fellow roomers. But as Mr. Keen spent most of his time in Seattle, anyway, and therefore we had the pleasure of his company very little, anyway, why, we say, in the language of Mendelssohn, "We should worry."

Guy Dunning went home during the Thanksgiving vacation to vote and take part in the municipal election in his home city, Blaine.

The Amphictyon and Philomathean Literary Societies "chipped in" last week and paid for the paint necessary to paint the floor of the society room. The improvement will be agreeable both to the societies that meet there, and to his royal highness, the janitor, who found it difficult to keep the room clean under previous conditions.

At the debating tryout on the evening of November 19, seven men tried out for the team. As this was a smaller number than had been looked for, some good material was discovered and we may look for some good teams to represent the University this year. The teams have not been picked yet by the judges, but the announcement of the personnel of the teams will be made soon. Those who took part in the try-out were Guy Hudgins, Otto Schultz, Harold Smull, Robert Cowan, Leslie Johnson, Will Burton and Guy Dunning.

Most of the girl students are spending Thanksgiving either at home or with friends. Miss Ellen McClurg left Wednesday for her home in Vancouver, Wash. Miss Erna and Merle Olen left for Bothwell. Miss Dorothea Satterthwaite is spending her vacation with her parents at Olympia. Mrs. Blanche Hudson is spending her holidays in Montesano with her husband, who is practicing osteopathy there. Miss Icel Marshall and Miss Ruth L. Nelson left Wednesday for their homes in Centralia. Miss Ruth Reynolds left at the same time for Chehalis. Miss Vivian Todd is spending her holidays with her parents in Tenino. Miss Grace Lawson and Flossie Dean are at their homes in Puyallup.

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Tacoma

ESTEAM KODAKS & PHOTO SUPPLIES
Wednesday evening Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Hanawalt opened their home, 826 North Steele street, to the faculty members of the university. Old-fashioned games gave the faculty members a rare opportunity for fun. In the throwing of the bean bags, Prof. Hasselbrook of the domestic science manipulation of beans counts in other places beside the kitchen.

Humorous

The friend of a certain candidate who was running for office met the candidate on the street one day, and said: "I attended a meeting held by your opponent the other night at which it was said that you were not fit to sleep with the hogs. But I defended you; I told them that you were."

First Student—At what tailors does Billmeyer get his suits made and pressed?
Second Student—At Druy's, of course.

A certain negro who was a witness in a case involving a shooting scrape, upon being asked when he heard the bullet fired, replied: "Well, sah, I heard dat bullet twice; I heard it when it passed me and den I heard it again when I passed it."

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heard dat bullet twice; I heard it when it passed me and den I heard it again when I passed it."

Another negro when relating his experience of seeing a ghost, said: "When I seed dat ar ghost, I jis' started out and I run. I made de fust mile in muffin, flat; and during de second mile I reckon I run a little faster dan dat."
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Miriam Zeller (on meeting ye editor on the campus last week): “Say, Mr. Dunning, have you seen Mr. Schultz today? I am always looking for that fellow!”

Fresbie—What is velocity?
Soph.—It’s what you let go of a hornet with.

Junior—Psychology is like one’s eorns; π keeps one’s mind away from all other troubles.

Leader in Chapel—When someone treats you badly, you should say a soft word to him.

Barney Royce (later, when Stalcup was trying to kick him)—Mush.

U. P. S. PEOPLE GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT MIDLAND.

On last Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving eve, several U. P. S. students and former students gave an entertainment at the Midland M. E. church, of which Homer Moore is pastor. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church. A large crowd turned out to hear the program and that it was an appreciative audience is shown by the fact that every number was enthusiastically encored. The music for the program was partly furnished by talent out-side the school, but Mr. Harry Thornton, of U. P. S., furnished part of the music, delighting the audience with several violin solos, among them the “Humoreske,” by Dvorak. The readings were furnished by Mrs. Gebert, who gave three dialect readings: Mr. Cottrell, who gave two comic poems:

PETE, The Photographer

903½ TACOMA AVE.
Mr. Dunning, who gave four selections from child life and the Misses Hildegarde Larson and sister, who gave two narrative readings, each.

---

**CHAPEL HAPPENINGS**

Last week, we had the pleasure of listening to a stirring, educational and clever address by Mr. Ennui, a prominent official among the Japanese of the Coast. Mr. Ennui showed himself, in his address to be a close student of practically all matters from Politics to Commerce and Philosophy. His address bristled with wit and logic and was very much enjoyed by the students. He took as his subject, "Why the East and West are Coming Closer Together", and showed that these two sections will soon meet on a Common ground of customs, articles of dress, institutions, tastes, mental altitude, commercially, industrially, financially, politically. He showed that the East and the West are undoubtedly interdependent. He made a "hit" by saying that he had been taken for every nationality except Irish. His keeness of vision was shown when he said that every Japanese war scare sprung up in the papers about the time some great military or naval bills were to be acted on by Congress. Mr. Ennui is of the higher type of Japanese—the kind we see very few of here on the Coast. We would be glad to hear him again.

---

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

Marion Maxham, reporter.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday, the eighteenth. Miss Matthews the Y. W. secretary from Japan led the service. She gave a very clear and fascinating description of Japan and the customs of its people.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rounds, a very delightful reception was given in honor of Miss Matthews. She had many beautiful cards and pictures which she explained to the girls during the afternoon. Miss Matthews is a very charming woman and won the friendship of all who met her. Everyone is hoping that she will come again very soon.

---

**PHILOMATHEAN**

Elsa McKibben, reporter.

To those who did not hear the Philo program Tuesday, November 25. We are sorry you were not there.

---

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**TUXEDO S U I T S**

Herbst $15 Suits and Overcoats are Ground Floor Stores $25 values.

Herbst is on the 2nd Floor of the National Realty Building, 1117 Pacific Ave., Rooms 214-20

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not there to hear our program given mainly by our new members. The program was opened by a splendid guitar and mandolin duet played by Messrs. Dupertuis and Schape. In the papers which followed, two are especially noteworthy, that of Mr. Stallcup on "Thanksgiving and Football" and "Thanksgiving Tales" by Howard Rogers who impersonated an old negro. But that original playlet — "The Newlyweds entertain at Thanksgiving Dinner!" With Grace Rogers as the rich Mrs. Newlywed and their ridiculously plain country cousins from New York it was interesting and laughable from start to finish.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.  
By Bess Johnson, Asst. Editor.

On Monday afternoon the Thetas gave first degree initiation to Junia Todd and Alma Tuell. You surely didn't fail to notice Junia's shoes the next day and those cunning little triangles made of court plaster. They only accent until the rosy complexions of our new members. The janitor and the weather man can reserve the energy which they had stored up for cleaning the front porch for almost any university girl can testify to its cleanliness now since the new Theta's scrubbed it with tooth brushes. All of the young men have been living in the clouds since Junia made her speech "What I Think of U. P. S. Men."

The next program will be devoted to a series of papers and discussions on music.

AMPHICTYON

The Amphictyons are still growing and becoming better and better each week. We have taken twenty-six new members this year and all are proving earnest workers. We will give our annual Christmas party on December 15th and a jolly good "Amphic" session is anticipated. At this party, besides the usual Christmas festivities will occur the initiation of five of six of our new members who have not as yet been given the pleasure of our second degree. Our last program was a good one and was on the theme, "Our National Capital" and was as follows: "Life of Thomas R. Marshall," Bessie Shone; "Workings of the Senate", Beulah Carter; "Life of Champ Clark," Edna Carlsen; "Sketch of the House of Representatives," Mae Stoliker; reading, "Papa was Stumped," Guy Huddins; Debate, "Resolved, That Congress should consist of one branch only," Affirmative, Thomas Green, Ralph Remington; Negative, Robert Cowan, Will Burton; reading, "Lasca", Ruth Drury.
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DOES IT FIND YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST COMPLETED, with some of the Gifts bought, with a heart full of enjoyment at the thoughts of the pleasure you are to give?

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