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holiday season you can make to the workers behind the counter and on the delivery wagons.

Music and Oratory

The second recital by the pupils of the Schools
of Music and Oratory will take place Wednesday,
December 17th, at 8:00 p. m. A good program is
under preparation. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Alice Hawthorne, pupil of Barnard Lambert
will appear as Reader on a Musical and Literary
program to be given December 12th, at the West-
minster Presbyterian Church of South Tacoma.

Bernard Lambert was engaged as entertainer at
two recent functions of the local lodge of the Royal
Arcanum, one being an evening of entertainment
for the members November 28th, and the other,
the banquet given in honor of Supreme Regent Frank
B. Wickersham, December 2nd.

Mrs. Bernard Lambert attended the noon ban-
quet given at the Tacoma Hotel, December 2nd by
the officers with wives of the Royal Arcanum, in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wickersham.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Contest is on in earnest. Three judges have
been selected to decide on the merits of two pro-
grams as has been announced before. The first pro-
gram was given by the men of the society on Tues-
day evening, December 2. They presented well, the
play “The Tribulations of Sal” which was a mock
divorce trial. Bert Patil as Michael Angelo Lawson
defendant and Julian Stalcup as Sallie Lawscn,
plaintiff, were te leading characters; while their At-
torneys Windjammer and J. J. Jerks played promi-
nent parts. Many other characters of various nation-
alsities, positions and dispositions appeared as wit-
tesses and jurors. It well displayed the incongru-
ties and inconsistencies of present day court scenes.

At the close the Philo girls voiced their apprca-
tion—by giving—

“Hhiphipooray. Hhiphiphooray!
Hhiphipooray! Boys!”

Write up of Girls Program next issue.
The Message of An Octogenarian To His Students and Friends

By Rev. John Onesimus Foster, D. D.
Head of the Department of Religion, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1913

I have a Message for you to clay which may be called a vision of the Old Man to his Students and Friends. For nine years my attention has been called to the wants of the young people, and especially the student body of the University and I feel prepared to give this message now, for e're long it will be forever too late. There is nothing peculiar to us as a student body beyond what adheres to other schools, and is shown constantly by reports from all institutions of learning. The students of Western Washington have good, high born native TALENT. This Talent is a pronounced Fact, and has attracted the attention of educators from the time when the big woods were opened to civilization. And later, on the logged off lands, shacks have given place to well built homes from which have come a new generation, not hot house plants, not grown up through the smoke and grime of great unhealthy cities, but boys of rugged mould and girls of nature's best. You have never known cramped quarters, you have never wanted for fresh air, nor lived in a fetid atmosphere, but have had abundance of light, air, the best of water and as good a chance to live as any beings on earth.

Again you are the descendants of a hardy race of resolute progressive pioneers, and we fully believe you partake of their heroic spirit, their thrift and their industry. They did not bury their talents, nor did they give up the struggle of life in hopeless despair when the crucial test came, but right manfully did they win in the fight.

There was a future for them and they knew it, they did not bury their talents, but used them to the best of their ability.

God given talents must not be confined, they need expansion, development, use, not cramped, dwarfed, injured by contact with mercenary motives and old exploded theories about efficiency and survival of the fittest. They cared but little about conventionalism, they were never bothered by these, and in fact they hardly knew the meaning of the long word, for they were too busy to wrangle about such perilities. If the distant east has much to say and do about conventional forms, the big free west is as free from them as the birds of the air.

“No pent up Utica contracts our powers,
The whole western continent is ours.”

Here talent has a free play, here ability counts for something, here the person with a fair amount of talent, is accounted honorable, and is permitted to go ahead and do something. And now from the foregoing it is safe to declare with emphasis that the descendants of the pioneers, these young people are just as good physically, mentally and morally as were their ancestors, and have inherited a native ENERGY, which is of the most pronounced type. If you challenge the statement, it will be proven on the spot.

But energy has two qualifications which are necessary for efficiency, namely, quantity and continuity of action. As an illustration, take the numerous waterfalls which Western Washington possesses; here is a vast volume of never failing streams; they are not large like Niagara, the falls of the Mississippi or the Nile, but they are possessed of a constant energy of immense force and value. Harness them, and they will turn every wheel in this Western world; for they are constant, they are able to keep up the pressure and are challenging us to conserve their energy. With this comparison I want to cross into the danger line, and say something a little unpleasant.

Talent and Energy are necessary forces for success in any calling, unless it is in that politician, whose backer said to him, “Smith, you have no tal-
ent, no force, no learning, no money, but just open your mouth and yell like .... and you will carry the election.” And so Smith yelled and carried his district overwhelmingly.

Our Students as a Whole are Deficient in Constancy and Persistency.

Somehow they have imbibed the notion, if one thing will not work, then try another, and this way of doing has hurt some till they are trying almost everything and doing nothing. The true way is to select an occupation and work it up to a paying basis, before quitting it for another. This constant vacillation is suicidal. The frequent shifting of occupation, the restless toiler, the unsatisfied business man, the unstable student might just as well quit the field.

Some of these poor derelicts have drifted here and worked us for their tuition and board. They had no fixed purpose, just wanted to try the school, see how they would like the teachers, get a smattering of education so as to get a job and them go on. Booker T. Washington complained bitterly of this class in an address a few months ago, and saw no remedy, save a higher tone of morals. A-while ago a student came here and tried our school as the fourth on his list, sampled our viands, looked over the plant and then moved on, but just where he will finally pull up, the signs of the zodiac do not declare. Some of these are star performers in skipping lessons, eluding the Professor or the kindest lady teacher, and even if they have money enough for all the wants of life they are adepts in embarrassing the gentle laundry men, the cook and the Bursar.

Strong Men Still Needed.

And now comes the old old story, Strong men are still needed, they are wanted, they can find places, and never need be out of a job.

A few months ago I went into the Seattle Civil Engineers office, and asked for a job for a friend of mine, saying, “He is away up man in this business,” instantly came the reply, “Send him on, there is always room at the top for away up men.” Great corporations are still in want of men who can accomplish something, who have workable ideas, who can master difficulties, detect flaws in business, who can suggest remedies for failing firms, and some capitalists are fairly furious because their business is going down and they cannot find a remedy, nor a man to help them over the panic.

Yes, the students of Washington have ENERGY, and that of the most vigorous type. Energy is of immense value, can become so important that men

will give responsible positions to the man who has well directed and persistent energy. Some persons aim at nothing, in particular, and seem to hit it every time. A college tramp is not a new genus homo, he visits all the schools, looks in at every class, tries this one awhile, passes on, tries another, gets a little smattering of Latin, French or German, sizes up the possibilities of the school, compares notes, but just where this strange creature will finish his career, no one on earth can predict. He is to be pitied, blamed, shunned, ostracised, and stigmatized as “undesirable.”

The Lure To Business.

Of all the enemies of the school, not one is so formidable as the call to business. This demands attention, it is a problem more difficult than any problem in mathematics. It is not legitimate, the call is deceptive, the promises held out are frequently fraudulent, and the injury done a student is most serious. A good job, an important place, a responsible position, or a big money consideration tempts the student away from his studies and makes him a slave for life in the endless grind of the business mill.

Will you believe me when I say, there will be just as many good jobs, just as fine lucrative positions fifty years from now as there are today.

A rule, a student is wrong when he heeds the call, chokes the growing mind, dwarfs the God given powers, takes the chances and is lost in the endless line of busy workers, toiling for bread or seeking fame. Since this lecture was commenced I have talked with many business men, who most heartily deplore the step they took in leaving school just when they should have remained with their books and studied till the day of graduation. Do you know that within sight of this building a large number of choice men and women just ache to come here and finish up what they began years ago.

But it is too late now, the grip of the world has fastened upon them and there is no let up, the inevitable is depressing and crushing.

Poverty.

Do you plead poverty, you magnify its terrors and run away in fear. Students who have had sore trials of poverty appreciate and enjoy an education. Just as some who have never wanted for bread, never enjoy a good meal, they are always surfeited. If you can stand the privations of a straw bed, your satchel for a pillow, your overcoat for a covering, your furniture in the room so poor that all told it would not pay the drayman to take it to the auction room; again I say, if you can eat from a
goods box, have a ten cent knife, fork, spoon, plate and coffee pot compose your culinary utensils; if you can make a meal off a five cent loaf, and an apple, do a full day's work studying cube roots, Greek roots, root at football, and "root hog or die," then there is the stuff in you for a genuine man. Poverty goads a hero on, but crushes a weakling. Poverty makes some men vicious, but others humble, trustful and brave. Poverty has its helps as well as its hindrances. Poverty calls out all the latent powers and sends them forth as harbingers of a coming monarch. Poverty discourages many, but nerves others to do their best, and makes them more than conquerors. Forethought is a great motor for success; the pilot, the man on the look out, the advance sentinel, the sapper and miner, the bridge builder of thought and action. Some are almost wholly destitute of forethought, they go blundering along unmindful of the situation and the coming wants, they take things easy, are not affected by the affliction they give others, and generally pull up in sore distress. Think it all out, think it all through, and see what you can make of yourself. I make this statement, which perchance you have never fully understood, nor examined. It is this—There is something you can do which will give you a living. A few years ago I hunted out scores of occupations which are recorded in Webster's Dictionary. If a man will take my list and look it over carefully he will find something there which he CAN DO. Do not mistake my statement, God has given you ability to do something which will help you personally, and perchance support some other one.

A Mother's Influence.

In 1860 our Presiding Elder came to me and said: "Foster you have been five years in this school, and are pretty well along with your education, and I see no need of the higher mathematics, and further study in Cornell College; let me put you on a nice charge now open, where there is a good salary, and you can go on in your studies, get married if you have a mind to, but go at once into the ministry." That man shook my very being as with the arm of a giant. Were not George Henry Foster and John O. as poor boys as Cornell's poorest, and was it not a fact that we had not a postage stamp for miles to write to our mother? But she came a hundred miles across an open prairie to see her boys, and cheer them on. "Here John, is a shirt I made for you, and these socks I knit with my own hands. Henry these things are for you. I have no money my boys, but keep right on, and go clear through; mother will pray for you. You will get through somehow, for I believe God will help you." It was the only time she ever saw a college, and she was so glad her boys were there. We cried like babies when she went away, and we were never under her roof together again. But somehow that visit, those prayers, that great good heart nerved the boys as never before, and we won in the contest.

Would God that there were more mothers of like good judgment in all the land.

The Hunger For Knowledge And How Shall It Be Obtained.

The hunger for knowledge is something to be prized, especially if it be continuous; but how shall it be developed, cultivated and brought into strong activity is a vital question. When actual deficiency becomes evident in a man's life he is aroused and betakes himself to training to make up the deficiency or he begins to blame himself for his neglect of opportunities. The latter is the general case, and he gives expressions truly startling; "What a fool I was;—my time was spent in frivolity;—I took rash steps;—It's too late now and I will have to go on without finishing my education."

In these cases the hunger came too late, and the opportunities were forever past. When the world says, "You are deficient sir, you have no ability to draw up a bill, you cannot pass upon a deed whether..." (Continued on page Six)
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DR. FOSTER AN OCTOGENARIAN.

Today the head of our department of religion, Dr. Foster, rounds the eightieth milestone of his existence. Still hale and hearty and with his memory and intellect well preserved, Dr. Foster is an excellent example of what right living will accomplish. Despite his age, he comes over from Seattle every week and for two days carries on his regular class room work.

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MESSAGE OF AN OCTOGENARIAN

TO HIS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS
(Continued from page Five)

her it is correct in grammar or legally drawn, you cannot make a decent contract to save your life; you cannot write, memories or deliver an oration, preach sermon that a high school scholar would listen to; you are not fit for an attorney, for a school teacher, doctor, minister, judge, clerk of the court, congressman or United States senator. I will not vote for you Sir, no man can have my support who lacks the simple requirements of the day.

The cold world is ineradicable, the age demands culture, the high schools are turning out polished young people, embryo scholars, against whose polished diction, acumen, penetration and real ability you will be called to contend in the struggle of life. You will be distanced, you will be overcome, you will be more than matched by their superior preparation. You may gain wealth and yet be a dullard, you may make a fortune and be incompetent to use it for any earthly good. Create a hunger NOW that will not be satisfied with any mere scattering of knowledge but will dig and delve till you know the highest and best truths that earth can afford. Put your mental energies to the severest try out, cultivate the critic in yourselves, be willing to receive the severest criticisms from a friend and even from an enemy—if you should ever be so unfortunate as to have one—and expect that the grinding, crushing hardships are sent to polish the metal within you.

Some people are gifted in justifying themselves even when convinced that they are wrong; while others can never be convinced that they are wrong, even when a whole nation declares they are, and votes them out of office.

Some persons stop development before they are half developed and are like big juicy peaches ripe on one side but green, bitter and sour on the other. Be willing to be reproved for your faults, they may be dangerous and you not aware of the conditions.

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Let me turn Anticipator and Revelator for a few minutes.

You know this territory, you were born here, you are a product of this country; here you have received your education, your development. You have inalienable rights, and should keep them, should defend them, IF YOU CAN.

But do you know who is coming? do you know the ability of those who are already here, how they fill your pulpits, how nearly every important pulpit on the coast is filled by a transfer, is, was, or will be the possessor of your possessions. Is this going to continue? Can you raise up commanders in Israel who can lead the host, or will official boards continue to ask for transfers? You are not holding your own, you are loosing your grip and the day of your defeat is at hand unless new energy is put into your preparation. Yonder are hundreds of strong, cultured, valiant young persons in the east who are clamoring for a chance out west, willing to take their chances for work if they can only come. Our District Superintendents are receiving myriads of letters begging for work in this promising field.

It is true the country is new, the young have not had time to develop, the demands for bare existence have been severe, and you have asked these District Superintendents to guard your interests, and they have been true to you, have found places for you, but you cannot fill the great responsible positions, and never will, unless you develop every God given power to the uttermost. These transfer men have shoved you out of the churches you built, and the pulpits you sat up, and more are coming than you anticipate.

I know many of these eastern men, and I know you, for I have summered and wintered with you, and know your abilities, your culture and deficiencies; and so I am able to give you some testimony worthy of notice. Many of those men in the east are noble, brave and even desperate, for the climate in the east is killing them, and they must move. You will be compelled to meet them, they cannot be frightened, or driven away, for they can and will do excellent work, if but once given a chance here.

And now I say to you young ministers, and also to any of other calling, get ready to meet the coming host, develop your talents, put your rugged sturdy energy into the contest and meet the issue, go the assault on your territory one better, and send to the east just as many, and as good men as they can possibly send here. You have the strength of young giants, you have a heredity of which none can take from you, IF YOU ARE TRUE DEFENDERS of the faith.

I have been with you now for years, I know what you need better possibly than you know, or can know at present. And so I say, were I able, were I a dictator with delegated or assumed power, I would compel you to obtain the highest possible education, and cultivate these God given talents to their uttermost. Here is your pathway of duty, walk therein and be glad.

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Opportunity.

Pardon other personal allusions, they may give inspiration and help you forward in life’s struggle. Your old teacher has been in many different lands; has lived in cities of dense population; has seen the west develop until it has become the east; has visited factories, cotton mills, iron works, been down into deep mines where coal, lead, iron, gold and silver were mined; roamed over the largest farms in the world; threaded the silent deep dark forest until lost in its gloom; watched the rising and setting of the sun on the seeming limitless prairies; but nowhere in the wide world are there greater opportunities for an honest, robust, willing person to make a living, and do some good, as in our own loved state of Washington.

Here are wonderful forests, with some of the best timber on the globe; here are mines of fabulous wealth; oil in the Olympics; streams that never run dry; fruits which command the highest prices in the markets; and fish—never mind the smile, when I tell you I SAW eleven tons of the best sac-eye salmon caught in twenty-nine minutes, and saw a hundred tons on the scows, going away to the canneries, all of which had been caught that day.

We have the climate, sun and shine;
The rainfall mud and mire;
The deepest loam, the clearest streams,
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A Few Words to the Several Classes.
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disgrace for you to be called a “PREP,” for you are the hope of all the other clans. You are the “stuff” out of which heroes and royal yeomen are made. You are here in answer to a call which came from the great beyond, and which must be answered. The necessity of an education of the highest type is pressing upon you, and no matter of what seems to be an endless grind; be not discouraged, the end of school days will come all too soon. And these will be looked back upon as your best and happiest days of life.

FRESHMEN, come on and take your place among us, for you are welcome, with all your vim, gladness, expectation and yell. You are now in the great quadrangle of classes; you may have some wrangles, but never mind, you are a very distinct part of an integral quantity supposed to be reconed within the near future. Take your place and defend the honors of the school. You came here from the rush and roar of a busy world, you are here to study, grow strong, capture prizes, be an example, and make the most of life.

SOPHOMORES you are on the second step upward. The past has done something toward your development and any disparagement as to your standing only shows the destitution of knowledge Not going home CHRISTMAS?

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inherent in the other fellow. Be not anxious to pull down the man ahead, but rather go him one better and get there before he does. Encourage others, for trained warriors shout the others on, and roar out lustily for the brave comrades who have won in the light. Napoleon would have whipped Wellington had it not been for comrade Bleucher who arrived just in time. In this year you will begin to feel the force of comradeship as never before. Tie on now to boon companions, for you will need them sorely in the near future. I give you a motto,

Front face! Steady now! March!

Juniors, you are in the crucible, the educational vortex, the hardest up hill work of all the years. Here is where you are tried to the uttermost. Myriads break in the strain just where you are today. They go out never to return, the calls to quit school are long, loud, furious.

Are you acquainted with such expressions as these. "What is the use of the higher mathematics? Why must I study and ache over dead languages? These verbs are perfectly useless; these paradigms are too technical; these corollaries are altogether too hard; and the binomial theorem ought to have been burned with Sir Isaac Newton, the discoverer, for ever perpetrating such nonsense on mankind. And integral with differential calculus ought to be cremated. Did you ever bury trig—"?

One rather bright student said to me, "Our professor of mathematics has no head on him, except it be a figurehead;" and I agreed with him perfectly, for if I had such a knowledge of figures as

Prof. —— has I would consider myself exceedingly fortunate. In answer to the line of objections, let it be thoroughly understood the whole course of study is a drill exercise, mental gymnastics, a denatured football contest, a vigorous tryout, an evolution of your intellectual make-up, and you need the training far more than cadets on a man-of-war, or newly enlisted soldiers. The courses of study may vary, may be enlarged or diminished, and the wise men are even now much exercised over just what is necessary, and ready to adopt any method, course of study or requirements which will produce the scholar, and the useful man.

But to think that mathematics and the study of languages will be eliminated is hardly to be ey-

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pected; for the very good reason that nothing known to man can take their places. Much is now said about economic questions, something practical, something that will save time, get the student through college in the shortest possible time and send him out into the world to grapple with men of might. This is one of the most suicidal requirements of the day. It must be remembered that students need to grow, to develop, to expand in mind as well as in physical or psychic natures. No high school, college or university can push a growing mind beyond its normal development without extreme danger. Brain work, pruning character building, moulding and polishing of human powers is work that well might employ the energies of the best educators of all the ages.

Juniors, are you ready for this task? or do you want to cry out "It will not pay," and quit the field? You are not cowards, you cannot run away now under the smoke of battle. Down at the front in the Civil war we used to shoot cowards, and deserters. Dwight L. Moody and I were called to hold divine services for seven men condemned to be shot next morning at sunrise for deserting the ranks. Shame on a coward, and I would hiss it to all the land, desert if you dare, and we will tell the world what we think of one who fails to take his degree just when it was in sight.

Four men have spoken to me of late about finishing the last year, and getting their degrees, but were informed that this school does not give degrees to those in absentia, but that one full year, here, is necessary.

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SENIORS, my last word is to you. This is your closing year among us, your toil will soon end, and you will go forth never to return as members of this school. The old hive of busy workers will be yours no more. When you go out from here you will be the most lonesome mortals in all this land. And, you will be the hungriest students for more knowledge you have ever known. You will plan to go elsewhere for a post graduate course. You will feel your incompetency as never before, and thoroughly wish for another course of study. All of your exuberance of spirit will have gone into innocuous desuetude; and you will wonder if there is yet a scrap of time left for another effort. But now is the time to begin for your chosen profession, and you are attracted to another and wider field.

The Old Man’s MESSAGE IS DELIVERED.

GOOD RECITAL.
On Friday evening, December 5, the advanced pupils of the schools of Music and Oratory gave a recital in the college chapel, which showed that the students in those departments have been making rapid progress. All on the program did well, but those who did particularly well and therefore deserve especial mention, were Mildred Zeller, Leona Hanson, Icel Marshall, Eleanor Rogers, Clarence Keen, and Ethel Smith. It is needless to say that Miss Preston and Mr. Schofield did well, as they are members of the faculty and we expect them to do well. Of course the students who took part in the program have many things to learn before they can be turned out as finished products, but considering the amount of work they have had this year, they rendered the program exceedingly well.
BASKETBALL.
It is now practically assured that both the girls and boys of Puget Sound will have basketball teams in the field, this year. The boys are already practicing regularly and the girls will soon begin. Both teams are likely to be good, too, as there is plenty of promising material in the school. It is to be hoped that the girls will get a schedule of home games, at least, which will conform as near as possible to the schedule of the boys' team, so that we can have the pleasure of seeing both teams in action in the same evening. The girls likely to turn out for basketball are: Mabel Myers, Erma Olin, Ann Fry, Bess Johnson, Mary Webb and Thrinia Baker. The boys who are turning out are: Paul Granlund, Leslie Johnson, Guy Dunning, Jack Murbach, Louis Abrogast, Bert Paul, Robert Athow, Orval Ore, Julian Stalcup, Ralph Remington and Clark Cottrell. Prof. Zoller is coaching the boys and it is thought likely that Miss Hassabrock will coach the girls.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.
Last Friday evening, at the residence of A. H. Brix, on South Eighth and State streets, the students and faculty of the University tendered President and Mrs. Todd a most delightful reception. The receiving line was made up of the members of the faculty.

Miss Mary Bonds and Miss Thrinia Baker presided gracefully over the punch bowl.

DEBATING.
The Debate for the championship of the Academy was won by the Third Years, last Wednesday evening, in the chapel. Their opponents were the First Years. The teams of the second and fourth years, respectively, had been eliminated in previous debates. The writer was not present at the debate, but the report is current that the debate for the championship was not as good as the elimination debates. Perhaps this is because the two teams did not put as much time on preparation as they should. The effect of a victory is often to lull us into a belief of security when we should be preparing to meet harder obstacles. At any rate the Third Years have the right to hoist the pennant as champion debaters of the Academy and to them the credit must be given. The Third Year team is composed of Ulrich Scellers, Richard Decker and Harry Gardner. The try-outs for the college team to represent the college in inter-collegiate debate are all over with now, and the personnel of the team will be announced in the next issue. It is expected that our team will meet at least two other colleges, this year.
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**KAPPA SIGMA THETA.**

By Bess Johnson, Asst. Editor.

The Theta program on Tuesday, December 2, was devoted to a discussion of music. Junia Todd opened the program with a violin solo, "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms." Papers by Ruth Frame, Alma Tuell and Mae Reddish gave the girls many new ideas and helpful thoughts.

But our program of December 8, was of distinct literary merit. Jessie Rummel told the beautiful story of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" or the "Search for Happiness." Clara Burgess and Ruth Reynolds read papers on Maeterlinck as a man and the place which he holds in the literary world. Mary Bonds closed the program with a solo—"The Isle of Dreams."

The Thetas feel that the work of their new critic, Miss Reneau is doing much toward producing such a program as that on December 9.

**AMPHICTYON.**

We Amphictyons are looking forward to one of our characteristic good times when we have our Christmas party on Monday evening, December 15. An old-fashioned Christmas tree is to be the order of the evening and even the services of old Santa have been requisitioned in order to make the event a success. There will be, besides old Santa himself, a perfectly good Christmas tree, gifts for all loyal Amphictyons and an old-fashioned supper. It will be a "kid" party and therefore all who come will be required to dress as children. Our last program was on the life and work of William Jennings Bryan and was an excellent one. We will soon begin taking up the lives and works of noted authors and musicians of the present day.

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

By Marion Maxham, reporter.

Miss Reneau led the Y. W. Meeting, November 26. She gave a beautiful word picture of friendship, showing how our friends might be graded as the courts of the old Hebrew Tabernacle.

The exchange meeting with Whitworth December 3, was a great success. Miss Ruth Lee led the meeting and Miss Clark sang. Miss Frye, our president led the Whitworth Y. W. on the same day.

Miss Fox the student field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is in the city and led our meeting Wednesday, December 10.
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