Senator Cotter of Puyallup who was associated with Prof. Davis in Legislative work during the last session.

NOVEMBER 14, 1913.
Music and Oratory

During the last three weeks the faculty of our schools of music and oratory have made trips to some of the nearby towns and given entertainments. That these entertainments have been appreciated by the people of the towns visited is shown by the complimentary writeups given our musicians and readers by the newspapers of these towns. The following, taken from the Enumclaw Journal, is a good example of what the press notices were:

"The concert in the auditorium, last Friday evening, given by the members of the faculty of the University of Puget Sound, was a most enjoyable event. The attendance was fairly good, but the house should have been packed. It is seldom that towns of this size are visited by a group of such talented artists. Robert L. Schofield, who is the director of the school of music at the University, sang difficult tenor solos with excellent vocal effect and good interpretation. His piano work was also of a high order in the trios with violin and 'cello. The trio numbers were especially fine.

Frances Bradshaw, violinist, and Hildegard Whitehead, 'cellist, are performers of rare merit. Both in the trios and in their solos the purity of tone and the technique gave evidence of true artistic ability. Sophy A. Preston showed excellent merit as pianist, and should have been heard more on the program. The remaining member of the artist combination of the evening was Mr. Bernard Lambert, who read some selections which pleased the audience perhaps more than any other because they were so well understood by the majority of those present. Mr. Lambert is an uncommon master in character delineation. His reading of Whitcomb Riley's poems was a treat we seldom enjoy outside the large cities. He provoked laughter no more readily than he drew tears.

"Mr. Barker and his seventh grade pupils deserve much credit for their effort to give the people of Enumclaw something worth while."

Dr. Foster gave his second lecture on the Civil war last week. Dr. Foster took part in that great conflict and was present at Lee's surrender and other important events. He illustrates his lecture by stenopticon slides of the famous Brady pictures.

"Tiny" Benbow, son of our former president, L.
The University -
Day by Day

By Prof. Walter S. Davis.

"Carpe Diem. i.e. Seize the day, by the throat of the early morning and the heels of the Setting Sun.

Tuesday, Oct. 28. Philomathean Halloween party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Brix. Pie for luncheon at Dining Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Seymour, the lady Mayoress of Tacoma, speaks to the V. W. C. A.


Friday, Oct. 31. The University Y. M. C. A. Bibles Classes begin work for the year.

Amphictyon Halloween party. H. C. S.-Theta Halloween party at the Girls’ Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 1. New Chapel pianist presiding at piano.

Faculty conspicuous at Chapel by their absence.

Annual party at Ladies’ Hall. Game with Puyallup.

Sunday, Nov. 2. Pres. Todd occupies pulpit at First M. E. Church and receives loyal support for the University.

Pres. George E. Vincent of Minnesota University heard by U. P. S. students and Faculty at the Stadium High School in a brilliant address on “Self” and “Unselfishness.”

Prof. Schofield gives luncheon and fatherly talk to Dorm boys.


Madame Schumann-Heink heard by our music lovers.

Pupils’ recital of School of Music.

Tuesday, Nov. 4. Election Day. Tammany’s defeat. First anniversary of Pres. Wilson’s election.

Wednesday, Nov. 5. Dr. Quevli spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on “The Prevention of Tuberculosis.”

Miss Annie Frye and Miss Alice Goulder tell the Y. W. C. A. of the Gearhart Conference.

Dr. Foster gives his second Stereopticon lecture on “The Civil War.”

My Impressions of U. P. S.

(Paper read in the Amphictyon Literary Society by Leslie Johnson, a Junior who came to us from Kansas Wesleyan.)

Back in the days of December, 1912, there came to a little town in which I was attending college in the state of Kansas a magazine-like paper which bore the inscription, “Puget Sound Trail.”

One day I picked up the paper and looking through it became interested in it and finally decided that since it was to be my lot to spend the next few years of my life in the great west, with especial emphasis on the great, that if it was as the city in which it was located perhaps I might attend the school from which it came, namely University of Puget Sound.

Later on through the school year and during the summer of 1913 I studied a text book on courses in the University of Puget Sound, and after much debating on whether I should attend said school or Willamette University, I finally decided that perhaps this was the best place after all.

When I come to the real purpose of such a valuable piece of literature as this, it is real embarrassing on the part of the propounder to set forth the facts such as they have occasioned to him, but as a confirmed believer in the Golden Rule I do hereby solemnly swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth regardless of the consequences.

On September 11, 1913, I arrived in the city of “Homes,” and immediately ascended the Eleventh street stair case and there caught the Sixth avenue elevated railway or rather a car on the same, and in a few minutes was lifted to the scene of action at Sprague street.

Accompanied by a member of the now all-prominent Freshman class of whom the poet has said:

Are men of much metal and head,
But their metal, alas!
Consists mostly of Brass,
With four years of polish ahead;

I walked to the edge of the campus and caught myself saying, “What kind of a dump have we gotten into now.” I was not to be beaten until I
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

MY IMPRESSIONS OF U. P. S.

had explored at least part of the place into which I had so mysteriously fallen and therefore after my comrade had obligingly purchased a round trip elevator ticket for each of us we began the inspection. After we had made the rounds and returned safely to the main entrance on floor number 1, I then began to think that perhaps the buildings would do if they had anything to put in them, meaning, of course, the two mighty rows who were all glad to look into our smiling faces, at the first chapel session, but never are since. I was not left in the dark long on this point, for as I was about to leave the building I was met by a gentleman who gave me the desired information and also informed me that in order to attend the institution regularly and become a member of same I must take out a membership card and therefore be relieved of change amounting to $35. Of course, fearing that I would miss the chance of becoming a member I hastily assisted the gentleman in obtaining my initiation fee and went on my way rejoicing over the fact that I would have no more worry over where to invest my fortune.

I soon began to become acquainted with the people around the campus and was informed that there was a rough bunch around and to look out for them. This I did, and while looking out around the gym one night I found them sure enough and they seemed to have a ways and means committee which were indeed very mean in the way they treated me, for some reason or other. Of course, being new in the place I was asked to join and soon my pockets were void of cash again.

Then there came a time of peace, great restfulness and work. All this time I could think of what a good place this was and after many sleepless nights of thought and aggravation, I put forth and was ready to offer the proof if there were any whom should doubt my word that this was a good place—yes, an exceptionally good place—to spend money.

Believing that everything if good for one thing must surely be good for something else, I began my search for the other good things of U. P. S. In my search I spent three long weeks and after looking among the store of things on hand I found one other good thing, namely, the “Amphictyon Literary Society.” While ransacking the store for this second good thing, I was greatly handicapped by the fact that good books sometimes have bad covers and that sometimes a good ship may be helpless because of the bad propeller, and then looking into the society as a whole and not at the propeller, I then very rapidly saw that the second good thing about the U. P. S. was the “Amphies.”

One week having passed since my second impression of U. P. S. was given out for discussion and I have decided now that this is a good place to get knowledge, that is, if you graduate, because a course is given to seniors for this especial reason before they leave the institution.

In conclusion I may say that my impressions of U. P. S. are first: that this is a good place to gain knowledge; secondly, that the “Amphicyon Literary Society” is a good place to exercise the knowledge gradually received and, thirdly, that at the close of my senior year that I will perhaps say with the poet:

Goodbye old Alma Mater; I’m off for home and Pater;
What here you’ve taught will help a lot
To spend the rest of what Dad’s got.

THE UNIVERSITY DAY BY DAY

Thursday, Nov. 6. Dr. Foster gave Chapel talk on “The eyeless fish of the Mammoth Cove.” Instructive and entertaining.

Prof. Hanawalt the prayer meeting leader.

Captain Beck gives rousing football—“play or swim”—talk at Chapel.

Thanksgiving vacation granted by Faculty.

Friday, Nov. 7. Miss Walker of the city Y. W. C. A. addressed the Volunteer Band.

Reception to the Young Ladies of the School at home of Mrs. Reddish by the Women’s University League.

Prof. Dupertuis makes Chapel address on “Positive Religion.”

Saturday, Nov. 8. Rev. Robert LeMonte Hay, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, conducted Chapel.

Sunday, Nov. 9. First meting of the Week of Prayer for the Y. M. C. A. led by Prof. Cummins, now of the U. of W.

Monday, Nov. 10. Third and Fourth Academy debate on the Jury system. Former victorious.

Tuesday, Nov. 11. First and Second Academy debate on the “Pardoning Power.” The First, victors.

24th anniversary of the Admission of Washington into the Union.

Philomathian moonlight “Joy Walk” to the Narrows.


Recital by Faculties of Schools of Music and Public Speaking.

Jack Collis, a former student in the commercial department, who is now living in Selah, Wash., visited University friends last week.
Poet's Corner

1917.

Say, and have you seen them,
The Freshmen have you seen?
Of course, we'll have to mean them—
The Frosh of Seventeen?

Yes, they're sticking on the campus,
All mixed up with the grass,
And the laughter sure will cramp us
As we watch them proudly pass.

And they're strutting down the hallways,
And they're swagg'ring up the stairs,
Always talking, blow ing always,
With their new-found "college airs."

There are Frosh, both young and tender,
But of all that e have seen,
Be they tall, short, fat or slender,
Every one is vivid green.

There are some whose hair is golden,
Some who've merry, sparkling eyes,
But of all that we've beholden,
All are very, very wise.

Yes, they're wise, chock full of knowledge,
Guess they know a thing or two;
Think: If they could run this college,
What wonders they would do!

They're gifted, grand and glorious,
And we think it should be known,
That all their great notorious
Glory is their own.

Yes, give the fact good circulation,
That their vivid emerald hue,
And their mental aberration
And the things that they could do.

And their wise, transcendant thinking
That makes the world to groan,
And their timid, childish shrinking,
Are all, yes, all their own.

But the Frosh are here it seemeth,
And we hope that they will stay;
Our eyes with pleasure beameth
As we welcome them today.

And before the winter goeth,
'Tis true, as like as not,

That in spite of what they knoweth,
They'll likely learn a lot.
—Williamette Collegian

A Bachelor's Monologue.
By Junia H. Todd.

Yes, I am in love,
How else could it be,
When I have a sweetheart
So winsome as she?
Her hair is of gold
Play-ground, for the breeze.
Each ringlet perfection
My vision to please.
Her white brow recalls
The new drifted snow.
Her eyes, as twin light pools
Shine soft, just below.
A nose shaped more sweet
Than another could be.
A mouth, half closed rosebud,
Most dear, is Marie!
Her cheeks each abound
In youth's colors gay.
Yet, fairer than they.
Her body as lithe
As stems, when they bend
To tunes, played by low winds,
Of rhyme without end.
A more ardent love,
There never could be;
A Bachelor, of thirty,
A maiden of three.

Y. W. C. A.

Marion Maxham, reporter.

On Wednesday, October 29, Mrs. W. W. Seymour president of the City Association spoke to the U. P. S. g'irs. She briefly outlined the work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing and her talk was an inspiration to every girl present.

On November 5, Miss Ann Fry and Alice Goulder gave reports of the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Gearhart last summer. Each year a conference is held there and the Y. W. C. A. urges her members to plan to attend the 1914 conference.

Miss Nettie Barnes lead the Tuesday prayer meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room. This was the third meeting during the College Week of Prayer, which commenced on Sunday, November 9.
The Puget Sound Trail
TACOMA, WASH.
PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
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Vol. III. FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1913. No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF
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ALICE GOULDEN …………Assistant Editors
BESS JOHNSON…………………Assistant Editors
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.

GIRLS AT 14 CENTS EACH.

The Triangle Waist company of New York kept safety doors locked and 'sustained a mournful loss' when a fire happened and burned 140 of its girls. But justice has been done at last. A member of the firm has been fined $20.

This establishes a value about 14.3 cents per girl, and supports the contention of very ordinary persons that it is a great deal cheaper to burn girls than to discharge them, when you want to put on a new force.

Yet the people of New York really have little just cause for complaint. They get, like the people elsewhere, about the kind of laws and courts and officials they earn by their activities and interest in public affairs. As long as they persist in having the Tammany brand of government they may expect political influence to weigh heavier than human lives in the judicial scales.—Tacoma Tribune.

The Presbyterian church has undertaken the work of providing a fund of $10,000,000, the revenue of which, with such additions as may be made from time to time, will be devoted to a pension fund for the support of superannuated clergymen. The question has been under consideration for some years and the church has finally decided to make definite provision for the support of its ministers whose best years have been devoted to work for which the money remuneration is small.

The records show that the average pay of ministers in all the denominations is pitifully small compared with other professions and avocations, but even if the salaries were several times as large as they are, the chances are that the average minister would find himself without an income when his active working days are over. The minister has calls on his time and purse that practically exhaust his opportunity to acquire a surplus for retirement. The real, heart-full, working minister meets poverty in forms not suspected by the general public. His one regret often is that his pocket is not deep enough or well enough filled to enable him to minister to the physical needs of his parish, needs that pride too often conceals from the general public.

By the very nature of his duties, the minister can not well accumulate money. It is the duty of his congregation and the public to see that he is provided for in his old age, as a matter of earned right, not as a matter of charity.—Tacoma Tribune.

Although our football team has not won a game, so far, they have done well and the school should be grateful to them for their work. Things looked very discouraging when the season began this year, and very little was expected as far as developing a championship team was concerned. So we are not greatly disappointed because the larger part of the score has always been against us. And, furthermore, we are proud of our team. It is the team that fights a losing uphill battle that excites our admiration—not the one that is winning games. It requires very little courage to play on a winning team, but to lose and still keep on fighting shows true worth. Through the efforts of the team this year, football has been kept alive at U. P. S. This fact alone should be enough to commend them to our warmest praise. And the leaders in the different activities of the school should see to it that the members of the team get their sweaters this year, for they have earned them just as much as though they had won a state championship.

Judging from present indications, at least ten men will take part in the debating try-out on November 19. This is a fine showing, but it could be better. Turn out, fellows, make the team and help U. P. S. to win in this year's intercollegiate debates. There is no way by which you can bring more honor to yourself nor help your college more than by representing it in intercollegiate debate.

LOCALS.

At the Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting last week, Miss Ann Frye and Miss Alice Goulder gave accounts of their personal experiences at last year's Gearhart conference.

Dr. Quevli gave the Y. M. C. A. men a very interesting talk last week on tuberculosis. Dr. Quevli is a recognized authority on tuberculosis, its cause and cure. It is hoped that he can be secured, later in the year, to address the whole student body on that subject.
have heard debates between college students which were not so good.

The debate on the whole, was much better than that of last year. That the teams were evenly matched is shown by the fact that the decision was not unanimous—two judges voting for the Third Years who upheld the affirmative side of the question and one for the Fourth Years and the negative. If the present good work is kept up, there should be some excellent debating teams representing the University by the time the present academy students are well into college. The judges of the debate, Monday night, were Prof. Davis, Prof. Zoller and Guy Dunning.

********

The debate between the teams of the First and Second year classes was held in the English room, during the fourth period, on Tuesday morning. This debate was also much better than had been expected. Both sides did well, although the First Years had their debate better organized, had evidently spent more time in preparation and won an unanimous decision for the affirmative side of the question. The question debated was: “Resolved, That the governor should not have the pardoning power.” Those who acted as judges at this debate were. Prof. Dupertuis, A. H. Brix and Guy Dunning. The First and Third Years having now won the preliminary debates, will soon debate for the championship of the academy. In the debate between the First Years and Second Years, the First Year team was composed of Fred Herzog, Henry Howard and Miss Nielson. The Second Year team was composed of Dwight Cotton, Anton Erp and Bert Paul.

********

NOTES FROM HELEN’S HALL.

Griffin—I guess I will have to pack a dictionary around to know what those words mean.

Susie—Well, you can pack me around and I will tell you what they mean.


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Where was Vivian when the lights went out?
Ask Bill.

Mr. William A. Jalley of Grandview is visiting Miss Icel Marshall.

The girls of Helen's Hall are sorry to announce that Minnie Kincaid has left, but glad to say that she is only going as far as 848 South Fife, where she will live with her parents, who have arrived from Waterville, Wash., to spend the winter here.

If you had chanced to stop at Helen's Hall on Friday evening, October 31, you would have met a very congenial family. They were:

Grandma Schwutzenshammer ................. Susie
Aunt Sarah Ann .................. ... Merle
Mrs. O'Flarity ........................ Minnie
Her daughters: Mary Jane, Marie; Patience, Mabel; Lizzie, Maude; Thila, Mary; Polly, Ruth; Charity, Bessie; True, Flossie; Sally, Emma; Nancy, May; twins, Hope, Vivian, Faith, Irene; French maid, Icel.

The knocks of Spirits on Friday evening, November 7, caused the girls from the upstairs to move their mighty quarters downstairs and there to defend themselves against the spooks and quiet the frightened ones downstairs.

As it has been our custom previously to give the spare room to the most frequent visitor we are having much difficulty in deciding whether it belongs to Mr. Billmeyer or to Bill and Wallace.

A reward will be given to any person giving desirable information about the very short gentleman who stretched May's umbrella in his effort to protect a tall girl's Sunday bonnet.

Mr. Benadon visited the girls at the Hall Sunday last.
Miss Jungst visited her cousin, Mabel Holland, Saturday, November 8.

A MYTHICAL ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST YEAR-SECOND YEAR DEBATE
(A Second Year's Version.)

Now in the days of the reign of Percy Harader, King of the Academy, behold there came wise men from the second year class unto Miss Reneau's room, saying, "Where are they of the 1st year who think they can debate," Bring them forth that we
may devour them. For their hot air has ascended up stairs to the Oral Expression Room and hath made us exceedingly warm. Therefore bring them forth that we may do away with them.

Then there arose a certain Amazon from among the children of the 1st year class and she did battle most valiantly, but alas she could not triumph against the superior knowledge of a second year warrior who hath a soft and flabby handle.

And they prepared a great funeral for her the like of which the first years had never seen.

And after this these arose another warrior from among the ranks of the first years mightier than his former colleague and he did battle most valiently against the venerable warrior "Ant," but all in vain, for the superior wisdom and power of "Anti" prevailed against the terrific onslaught of the "Beginner in the paths of Wisdom."

And the first year children were exceedingly frightened and their knees smot together and they fled from the field in great confusion, leaving their dead and dying colleagues on the field for the second year’s to stumble over in their pursuit of.

And it so happened that when the Three remaining heroes of the second year had become separated that there arose a mighty warrior from among the ranks of the First Year’s and he did stay one by one the remaining 2d Year’s even as the remaining Horatio did conquer the coratial in the days of old.

---

MEMORY OF MY CHILDHOOD.

By Themistoles Vallejo.

I shall never forget the day when I was ten years of age. I made a trip to one of the suburbs of the city, where I was living. When I was on my way I met three friends of mine. I invited them to come with me to the place where I was going. They accepted, so we walked to the very place. Near the place we saw a tree that was inhabited with bees. I was the first to see it. So I went to see if I could get some honey; but, oh! how terrible the bees were.

---

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They stung me. I went home crying. My friends went to their homes. In the night I was with a terrible fever. From that day I made a resolution to not eat any more honey. When I see honey I think the bees will come after me.

THAT SPOOK PARTY.

"The girls of Helen's Hall are sure good entertainers." This was the comment frequently made by the boys who were fortunate enough to be invited, as they wended their way home after the Halloween party given by the girls of Helen's Hall. The party was given on the evening of November 1, instead of October 31. But that made no difference so far as the present of spooks was concerned. For they were no more able to resist the appeal of Helen's Hall girls than are we humans, and they just simply had to stay over one more night to help make the Helen's Hall party a success. Spooks! Why, they were in every nook and corner! They met us at the door. They escorted us through the divers dark hallways and crannies, (Ooh!), through which we had to pass in order to reach the cloak room, and they pointed the way down stairs again! After we had reached the main floor, and our "Spooky" journey was over, the games began. And such jolly games! No one was exempt from taking part and you should have seen the dignified Prof. Hassebrook crawling around the room on all fours because she happened to draw a blue slip; and Representative Dunning clumsily attempting to dance the witches' dance in order to pay the penalty for drawing a purple slip; and Profs. Reneau and Zoller trying to blow out all the candles so that they would be married this year! The games ending about 10:30, the company then adjourned to the dining room and partook of splendid refreshments consisting of salads, fruits, cake and ices. After refreshments, everyone joined in singing songs until about 11:30 when "Good Night, Ladies," by the boys, ended the singing. Three "rahs" for the girls, by the boys, and three "rahs" for the boys, by the girls, ended a very pleasant and delightful "Spook" party which will be long remembered by

"ONE WHO WAS THERE."

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EASTMAN KODAKS & PHOTO SUPPLIES
On Hallowe’en night, the annual Hallowe’en party of the Amphictyon Literary Society was held in the preachers’ room. Nearly every member of the society was present and some former members of the society, who are living in Tacoma, were also there. The great feature of the evening was the administering of the second degree to twenty-two new members. As this degree must be administered individually to each new member, practically the whole evening was spent on the initiation. After the last member had successfully “ridden the goat,” the photographer, Mr. Gaines, was called in and a flashlight of those present was taken. Although the group was very large, there being forty-four present, the flashlight turned out exceptionally well and it will be a fine souvenir of the occasion. After the taking of the picture, typical Hallowe’en refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts, “pumpkin pie” and peanuts were served. After the refreshments, songs were sung for awhile and then the party broke up. It was a very enjoyable evening and one that will be pleasantly long remembered.
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Our last program consisted of a study of the life
of President Wilson. Several excellent papers were
read and Miss Alce Soden rendered a delightful
piano solo. Our next program will consist entirely
of music—an evening in music. No program was
given this week, as we gave up our evening to the
Debate and Oratory Board for the purpose of hold­
ing the annual debate of the third and fourth year
academy debating teams.

U. P. S. PROHIBITION SOCIETY ORGANIZED
By Bess Johnson, assist. editor.

Mr. F. L. Philps, the Northwest Secretary of the
Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Society, recently visit­
ed our university and organized a local association.
The following officers were elected, President, Otto
Schultz, Vice President, Clark Cottrell and Secre­
tary-Treasurer, Glenn Osborn.
The U. P. S. organization has started a campaign
for new members and will soon have a strong and
progressive association. The coming contests will
offer special inducements to the members.
You are urged to investigate the conditions and
requirements of the contest.

Y. M. C. A.
Clark Cottrell, reporter.

Last week Dr. Quelvi gave us a fine talk on, “The
Great White Plague.” There were about 50 men
present and all would like to have the Doctor come
again. These meetings are educational and are given
for the purpose of helping the men in various
lines of preparing for a life work. There are two
Bible study classes going with about 25 men on the
rolls. Other classes will be organized for those who
can not meet at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

The object of the Y. M. C. A. is to lead students
to become disciples of Jesus Christ as Divine Lord
and Savior; to lead them to join the Church, to pro-
mote growth in Christian faith and character, and to enlist them in Christian service. We are trying to follow this object, and in doing so we are getting a full course for ourselves, and at the same time giving the other fellow a chance to follow in the Master's train.

ACADEMY '16
Anton Erp, reporter.

Though the first years conquered us in the debate last Tuesday, we are not dead yet. We gained a valuable experience which our opponents did not get. "We count all loss but gain."

PHILOMATHEAN
Elsa McKibben, reporter.

The Philo program given Tuesday evening, November 11, was one of the best given of this year. It was a "Senior Knowledge" Program and from the opening vocal solo rendered so well by Arthur Smith, to the closing piano solo by Inez Brandt, the program was full of life, spicy and very interesting. While a great deal of humor was displayed in some of the three minute lectures, yet the talks were also witty in a scientific way. Nellie Arntson's lecture on what a "Senior should know in Zoology" was especially clever. Nettie Barnes' vocal solo entitled "I don't want to be in your class" was catchy, appropriate, and humorous in its personal application. Loyd Burk had opportunity to dictate to the Seniors in his lecture on Public Speaking which was well done. The climax was reached when the debate on the following was given: "Resolved that the Senior Knowledge Course in the University of Puget Sound should be abolished." The affirmative was well supported by Geo. Thompson and Marvin Walters while Mr. Brix and Prof. Dupertuis held down a strong negative. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative. Dean Marsh acted as critic for the evening. We always welcome our old Philo back for an evening of enjoyment and thank him for his timely suggestions.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA
(By Bess Johnson, assistant editor)

H. C. S. Entertains Thetas.

On Friday evening, October 31, the H. C. S. fraternity entertained the Theta sorority with a "Hard Time"—"Spook" party. Instead of the ordinary,
human spooks, so common at Halloween gatherings, new and strange ghosts gathered in the H. C. S. and Theta room. For there were assembled the ghosts of dead fashions, of patched gingham dresses and ghosts with hair in pigtails. But within they frolicked joyfully with their brother ghosts, wearing blue overalls, soft shirts, Plutonian bandannas and old shoes.

"Fruit basket" proved an especially suitable form of entertainment, for when the fruit basket was upset, the sheet like forms glided gracefully into the vacated chairs. During the next game, "poor pussy," the feline "mows" at first terrified the hearers. Gradually, however, they merged into pleading cries, followed by the inevitable result of another ghost, supplanting the distressed pussy. Fred Crane displayed extra ordinary ability in the last game, "Charades."

Then the pallor of the spirits was replaced by expressions of animation for the assembly beheld Arvid Beck, laden with eats. Refreshments over, good old "frat" and sorority songs ended one of the best of good times which the Thetas have enjoyed as guests of the H. C. S.

SECOND DEGREE INITIATION.

On Tuesday, November 3, the Kappa Sigma Thetas gave second degree initiation to eight new members. Characterized by a beautiful and impressive ceremony, second degree initiation brings with it the vows of allegiance and loyalty on the part of the new girls and a silent renewal of those vows on the part of the old Thetas. The Tuesday spread the first genuine spread of the year, was especially successful, because Miss Reneau, the new Theta critic presided.

On that day the sorority was especially proud of the new members, but a week later her pride knew no bounds. The program on Tuesday, November 11, was almost entirely in charge of the new girls, with just a little filling in by Thrina, Ann and Hazel. Marion Maxham and Flossie Duncan brought down the house in their original farce. Harriet Moe's reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was given in Harriet's characteristic, charming manner.

But Ann's "College Woman's Journal" made a direct appeal to every girl. Written up after the fashion of the Ladies Home Journal, the page of "Pretty Girl Question" revealed many startling characteristics, hitherto unheard of and unknown. The suggestions from the page entitled "Good Manners and Good Form" should be especially helpful to May Niles, Mary Bonds, and indeed to the worthy editor herself.

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**Locals**

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L. Benbow, was a chapel visitor last week.

Miss Hazel Bock spent the week-end with her parents at Sumner.

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Prayer meeting last Thursday evening was led by Prof. Hananwalt.

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A large number of students and faculty members attended the address of President Vincent of the University of Minnesota, at the Stadium High school, Sunday afternoon. President Vincent is known as one of the big men of the country and he fully demonstrated his right to the reputation by the brilliant address which he delivered last Sunday afternoon. Our own President, Dr. Todd, and Principal Hunt, of the Stadium High school, occupied seats on the platform with President Vincent. Mr. Burton spent the week-end at his home in Sumner.

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Miss Walker, a worker in the South American mission field, spoke to the volunteer band last week.

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Members of the school of music, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Preston, Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. Schofield, together with Dean and Mrs. Marsh, spent a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lambert, 1411 South 8th, after the annual fall faculty concert by the department of music and oratory Wednesday evening, November 12.

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**Chapel Happenings**

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Rev. Hayes, of the First United Presbyterian church, gave an interesting talk in chapel last week. Rev. Hayes is popular with the students and his chapel visits and talks are always greatly appreciated.

Dr. Foster gave the students a lecture in chapel last week on the eyeless fish of Mammoth cave. He has made many excursions through that famous cave and he had a specimen of the eyeless fish that are found in the cave to show the students. He had a couple of good “darky” stories to go with his lecture about the eyeless fish, so the student mind received a rest, during the lecture, from the attempted solution of the origin of the fish.
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