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   June 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29.
   July 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31.
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ALL TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART FROM TACOMA AT UNION DEPOT.
Professor Walter S. Davis is making the run for state senate from the Twenty-seventh district, which district is now represented by Senator Roberts. Professor Davis is well qualified for the position, having been in Tacoma since 1907. During this time he has filled the chair of History and Political Science at the University of Puget Sound.

While in the East, he held several honorable positions. From 1900 to 1907 he was secretary of the

"Well, if you could see me you would know without being told. But, considering facts, I'll tell you. Time and again I have tried to find out what folks think of me. Now, there's Miss Jones over there. She's a real good "characterizer," for she always draws morals from everything anybody does. But when I broach the subject quite casual like, and try to find out what she thinks o' me, she always has to stir her jam real quick, or tend the chickens. But

(Continued on page Thirteen)

(Continued on page Ten)
Athletics

Baseball

The U. P. S. baseball team has a quality this spring, which, for some seasons past, it has not possessed. This quality is due to the fact that all the members of the squad are going to school for study and not for the purpose of playing baseball. This means that there is not going to be that jangling, getting-mad spirit which was so noticeable last year and which killed last spring’s season. It means that the fellows, as students, have a deeper interest in the university and therefore will give all their spare time and vigor toward making this season a successful one.

Russ Hall certainly is doing his part. One needs only to watch one night’s practice in order to become aware (acquainted with the knowledge) that Russ understands the coaching “stunt.” A few days ago he ordered Crane to mount the fence if he would not get the tall ones any other way. He also trains a man in the batting line by throwing two or three balls at him at once and telling him to hit both or all three at the same time. If the man obeys he is considered first class with the stick. However, should that man be so unfortunate as to miss the sphere, then he had better pad his ribs, for Russ seems to take particular delight in using the slats of such a man as a backstop.

 Seriously though, while the squad contains some awkward and green material, yet, with hard work and the coaching of Russ, there is no reason why U. P. S. should not come away with the majority of her games this season. In Smith we have a pitcher of whom we should be proud. He is a find. He has speed galore and curves that make one cross-eyed to behold. He has had many tempting offers from other schools to come and manage the box for them, but still he sticks to old U. P. S. If the team does not win a majority of the games this spring, rest assured, it will not be Smith’s fault, for that boy is “there with bills” and can play some ball.

Tuesday afternoon, April 9, our team meet the High School in the Stadium. The High has a fast team but those lads will be obliged to deliver a better article next Tuesday than was presented to Whitworth.

Track

More interest is being shown in track this spring than at any time heretofore. In the cross countries Addington galloped off with two first and one second. Addington, beyond all shadow of doubt, is the best distance man in U. P. S. and the consensus of opinion is that he would conduct himself creditably with any runner in Tacoma. He is green at the business and does not train much, and yet he gets there. In the final of the three cross-countries Addington left all competitors trailing far in the rear and broke the record by reeling off the two miles in 10:13. High School sports say “it can’t be done,” but Addington knows better. It is rumored that the High wish to meet our cross-country runners. Such a contest would be interesting indeed. Our men would take great pleasure in entertaining the boys.

Track Meet

The triangular meet which was to have taken place between the Y. M. C. A., Whitworth and U. P. S. at the Y. M. last Friday night, April 5, resulted in a duel meet between the former and the latter. Whitworth, on account of vacation, failed to materialize. The former had the advantage in that they possessed a broader field from which to draw their men. With “Dub” Coblentz in the sprints and big huskies in the shotput and tug-of-war, it proved a very easy matter for the Y. M. to store away the points.

(Continued on page Fourteen)
EASTER

Time the drowsy Crocus 'g'nneth ope,
Down the hill the lonely wind-flower swings;
While on the bleak and chilly slope
The Robin slyly hops, and plays, and sings,
And blue birds come with gentle twitter.ngs.

On this first spring-time holyday,
Not every flower that graces balmy June,
Nor every bird in blythesome, round-e-lay
Is cordant with the quiet Easter tune,
Nor tardy poet plies his quill so soon;
But as with loving Magdaline,
Some early wakened flowers, with eyelids open-
ing,
Come always with the twilight's whispering,
And there upon the warm, sweet bosomed spring
They lay their petaled crown upon the King.

"JIM'S JOY RIDE"

On Saturday, March 31, at two P. M., about fifty
students of the U. P. S. were seen rushing for the
Municipal docks and upon arr'ving there were dis-
appointed by not finding Captain Jos. Bailey.
A search warrant was issued for the victim and
he appeared on the scene about thirty minutes later
carrying a bushel of doughnuts and two and one
half bushels of hot-dogs.
The crowd was then conveyed to Arletta, in spite
of Bailey's suggesting that we land at Anderson
isle, and about three hours were spent singing,
cracking jokes, and eating lunch. The trip home-
ward was enjoyed exceedingly by all, and Mr. Hogue
was given first prize as creating the most fun.

While the boat was landing at the home docks
the crowd gave three -  rahs for -Bailey and then de-
parted to their several homes to dream of launches
and camp-fires.

LOCALS

Friday, March 29, Dr. Elliot attended the chapel
exercises.
Dr. Thomas of the First Bâptîst church took
charge of the devotional exercises at chapel Friday,
April 5.
Miss Effie Morris spent Sunday and Monday at
her home at Rainier.
Tuesday J. C. Kubias of Redlands, Cal., gave a
short talk on the olive industry.
Jim Moore, a former student, visited school Tues-
day.
Miss Ella Phipps was a visitor last week.
Jim Bailey gave a delightful launch party Satur-
day, taking a number of our students to Fox island.

The main attractions of the evening were hot dogs,
sinkers and coffee.
Everyone enjoyed the Amphictyon annual pro-
gram.

—

Henry B. Dewey

Mr. Henry B. Dewey, superintendent of public
instruction, has announced his candidacy for the
position of congressman at large, subject to the re-
publican primaries on September 10. In connection
with the announcement of his candidacy, Mr. Dewey
makes the following statement of his views and politics:
"Primarily, I shall make the campaign on the
record I have made as a public officer in this state
and on my advocacy during past years of measures
drafted in the interest of all the people. I have
urged and helped to secure the enactment of bills
providing for the investment of sinking funds of
school districts; direct primary elections; work-
man's compensation; present local option law; many
laws for better school conditions in both country
and city; equal suffrage; public utility law, and
many other desirable laws."

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Two months—and then—. How are we going to finish up the race, and where will June 12 find us? We do not want any of our fellows to voice the sentiment of Shakespeare when he said, “Oh, most lame and impotent conclusion!” The “flunker” does not hold a very enviable position at any time. To quote one of our exchanges we might thus describe him: “The way of the flunkers is hard. They dwell on the academic frontier and bear the brunt of faculty discipline. Everybody has it in for them;’ activity committees pounce upon them with fiendish glee; departments use them for medicine balls; parents become disappointed in them, and home neighbors delight in calling them ‘the black sheep of their families.’”

The spring often finds us tired and “just about all in,” but if two hundred consistent students can plan their hours—and ever their minutes—in a practical way, there will be two hundred credits to Puget Sound when we separate for the summer.

Politics

In this issue of the Trail, we have published the pictures and a few words about a couple of the candidates in whom we are especially interested. College men must be the source of our national welfare; and now is the time to begin. “He serves his party best, who serves the country best,” and we are looking for some to serve their country, from the U. P. S. ranks, and we expect them to get their interest aroused right now.

Prof. Davis is one of the most loyal supporters of Puget Sound and has a host of friends here who will give him all possible support. Mr. Dewey, also, is a friend of our school, but he has not been so intimately connected with the students as has Prof. Davis.

Manuscripts

“Oh, well the editor will look this over anyhow, and I haven’t time to hunt up a dictionary.” Neither has the editor, but sometimes the spelling in some of the material which is handed in is wretched, and some more might be if we could only decipher the attempt. The English department of Washington has started war against “bum” spelling. “Some of you,” said one of the instructors, “can write a description of a sunset that would make Turner wish he had been a word-artist instead of merely a color-splasher. But when you have a ‘bleu’ sky and a ‘radish’ tint, you lose your effect.”

Theo. Smith

Theo. Smith, who won in the local prohibition oratorical contest, and again in the state contest, which was held in Seattle several weeks ago, will go to Salem; Oregon, on May 10 to represent the State of Washington in the interstate contest. The contest this year is to be held at Willamette University and Mr. Smith will have three other college men to go up against. He will speak upon the subject, “Liberty vs. the Liquor Traffic,” and is doing some good work in getting ready to win for Puget Sound.

This is Mr. Smith’s first year here, and his first experience in work of this kind. He is doing well, and we wish him all success, not only in the coming contest, but more especially in his work in general in behalf of the temperance cause.
Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, April 2, the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Judge Harmon. His subject was "The College Man's Task." The main theme of his address was a plea for better principles in our daily life. When we are in the business world we are governed by a certain set of laws, and we use another set of laws to govern our domestic relationships. Then we put the church in the middle. But we try to go around the church instead of through it in our daily relations to the outside world and the home. A man cannot be governed by two sets of laws. A man to have true success must be governed by only one set of laws and these must be the laws which God has given him. To carry Christian principles into business is a task worthy of a courageous man's best efforts.

April 9 the meeting assumed the form of a Columbia Beach jubilee. There was a "stack of hots" by Cottrell, Scott, Klebe, Wichman, Jameson and others, which showed up the various sides of conference life. A conference committee was appointed and several are already planning to make the trip. Men, think three times and try to decide to join the bunch.

WAFTED FROM LAKE HAYDEN

June days are usually delightful, and never more so than in Eastern Washington. The evening of such a one, surely much like Lowell's day, comes in my dream, bearing with it cool, beckoning breezes from Lake Hayden. Groups of girls along the walks and shore, or in canoes on the lake, add a serene loveliness to the whole which causes one to meditate.

Girls, have you ever been in such a place? Then you can't imagine what real frolics and true enjoyment are. Some of the girls whose friendship you covet most among those you have met at the University will be there next summer. Wouldn't you like to go too? Why not visit the rest room some Tuesday noon, take one-half the time you spend making excuses for one week to talk of the admirable things you see and hear there, hand in your name (with fifty cents), and enjoy the privileges of a Y. W. C. A. membership card.

Two terms of good ideas have gone already—not ideas of the soaring "preachery" sort, but delightfully realistic suggestions for girls of 1912. We urge you to come if to get only what will please yourself, for we know that, like "the Lady of the Decoration," anything of God, minus your prejudice, will unconsciously permeate your character and that of those with whom you associate.

We of the Association as members, but above all as Christian girls, have much to remember from Miss Ford's talk a week ago last Tuesday. Besides planning for our own pleasure and profit during vacation we should see that our work is on the gain this year as it has been in the past, and that we make more of our privileges here in Tacoma.

The Philo girls upheld their reputation and greatly enthused us through their leaders, the Misses Elder and Starr. On April 2 Professor Cummins clearly defined the elements of womanly beauty, it is our birthright—our privilege to possess.

Last Tuesday we had the pleasure of meeting, and being urged, from the depths of a Christian college woman's experience to make our religion practical, by Mrs. Olsan.

One interesting thing about our meetings is that:

Willie's Letter

There's no let up to business in this store. I only hope I can hold this job down until I get big enough to go down in front. I believe I can make good all right. The two principal things they want of a salesman here is that he be polite and attentive and tell the truth. No one is allowed to misrepresent goods. We don't claim to sell better goods than anyone else for less money, but better goods for the same money, or the same goods for a little less money. If everybody did business the way it's done in this store, there wouldn't be that odor of burnt money money in the air all the time. If you buy any article here, and it does not give you its full value in honest wear, you can get your money back or a new article and no questions asked. In some stores this "money back" talk is just a bluff; they make it so hard for you to get any satisfaction, you get disgusted and sneak out. In this store it's "money's worth" or "money back," and you are the one to decide which. We're selling lots of underwear this month, and unpacking spring duds to beat the band. Come in and make yourself at home.

WILLIE, with

Klopfenstein & Conrad

1322 PACIFIC AVE.
from experience we have come to look for something unusually entertaining in the way of music. Oftentimes the special singing tunes our minds and souls that we can get a larger, deeper vision from the leader. But when d’da less expected or more appreciated thing happen, than the beautiful song by the Y. M. C. A. quartet before Prof. Cummins’ address a week ago. It pays to come, and come regularly, girls.

Perhaps it would be fitting since she represents a young woman’s organization, to mention the instructive talk given by Mrs. Scoville three weeks ago. She is very well acquainted with the scientific side of prohibition and surely aroused a greater desire for such knowledge by the fifty-three who heard her in the Preachers’ room.

**KICK-OFFS**

Speaks when you’re spoken to,
Write when you’re written to,
Laugh when you’re laughed at.
Be wise.

Bessie M.: “Say, what geometrical figure does an escaped parrot resemble?”
W. R.: “Give it up.”
Bessie M.: “Why a polygon(e), of course.”

Prof. Waring: What important discovery does Rebecca make in this chapter?
Student: She discovers that she is in love with Ivanhoe.

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TACOMA
Billmeyer: Why, that's a very common occurrence, isn't it?
Miss W.: Yes, Mr. B., you'll find that experience is a valuable aid in interpreting literature.

S. M. (reading titles of well known books): "Moses from an Old Manse."

Prof. Davis (assigning topics for reports): Harold, you take Schwill.

Big Chapel Rally to Boost Annual
Arnold Warren says nothing that would not come within the realms of truth.

Miriam Z.: I was so vexed I gave every one there a piece of my mind.
O. G.: How did you ever manage to make it go around?

Dr. Zeller: All those who have assignments in "Mid Summer Night's Dream," please meet directly after chapel.

Marvin Walters: Before I was married, life was one continual round of pleasure.
Sam Max: And isn't it now?
M. W.: No; it's one continual round of economy now.

Neal J.: I am going to join the I. W. W.'s next Thursday (campus day).

"How old would you say she is?"
"To her face or behind her back?"

Prof. H. (trying to explain a problem which Sadie V. could not understand): Go home and try it with your blocks, Sadie.

Mrs. Golder: Professor, when you are out on your senatorial campaign, you should take a box of candy for the children and should kiss all the girls.
James Bailey: Let me go along to do the latter, Professor.

April the First, 1912
Frank Riley (meeting Miss Randal on the street at 3 p. m.): Miss McKee wants you to meet her at Eleventh and C at 3:30.
Frank Riley (a few minutes later at the telephone): Hello, Miss McKee? Miss Randall wants you to meet her at Eleventh and C at 3:30.
At 3:30 he rides that way and enjoys the explanations.

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Miss Bonds called up the Y. M. C. A. to inquire
about boy’s classes.

J. B.: Yes, ma'am, but we cannot take Arnold
because he has a black eye.

Dr. Sellinger recommends that the library be
closed because Diphtheria had been found in one
of the books. (Dictionary).

WHEN I AM FORTY
(Continued from page One)

old Mis’ Macy ‘sinuated once, as how Mis’ Jones
told her I was just “a pesterin’ old maid.”

I know my hair is, getting kind ‘er dull, and it
does lay down so flat. But when I look in the glass
I see that there are several lines in my forehead
that surely show that I think lots. I don’t believe
in wrinkles, but when folk have to worry I think
it’s honorable to have signs around your mouth.

Now it’s hen-settin’ time. I just can’t cook more’n
four times a day and I ‘spect I’m gettin’ a little
pale, for it does take a powerful lot to keep up color
and flesh, I see that in the horses.

Yes, I’ve lived here on this ranch for fifteen years,
or so. I taught school and laid up a little money
and, thinks I, “Its quite the thing to live in the
country, now. Land’s selling awful cheap out
Burton way.” And so I landed here. This’s the
same shack that was up then. Hain’t had time to
think about a new house yet. It’s such a lot of
work to run a ranch!

I just delight to make that dirty, muddy ground
turn into bank accounts. My carrots and pa’snips
are the best in the country, and I do all the cultivat-
ing myself!

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There’s twenty-five fine steers down in the pasture, jes’ rolling in fat. Beef will be high this fall, I hear. The horses are doing fine, and the chicks are hatching out every day.

Of course, I could have got married, easy as daylight, but what’s the use of being tied down to a cranky, funblin’, good-for-nothing man, when one can live in this beautiful place, hear all that goes on and turn this truck into money that you can spend any way you want to? I hear you don’t have to cook meals on just certain hours, or call anyone in the morning, and you don’t have to mend no socks by just Saturday night every week. And every man grumbles when a cat is under his feet. Laws what would he do with my fifteen!

Sure, I’d do it over if I had a chance! Lonesome? My, no! Why, I want to talk, an’ I just run over to Mis’ Jones, I do have to get a new calico dress sometimes, tho, jus’ because they have a “Hym—” or I mean, “modern Help—,” no, it’s “Provement Club,” and they call me the Lecur-rerer”—jus’ be—

Why not have them correct?

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PROFESSOR WALTER S. DAVIS
(Continued from page One)

Wayne County, Indiana, Historical Society, and from 1896 to 1911 was a member of the American Historical Association. At the same time he was a member of the National Geographical Society.

The professor’s avocations are many, such as Politics, Farming, Travel and Normal Reforms. His religious principle has been a toleration of opinion for all men and he early connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Had he chosen to enter the field of politics earlier, he would have made a brilliant career, because of his interest in social reforms and his wide knowledge of political institutions. He has always belonged to the right party, being a Roosevelt and a Temperance Republican.

He has written several books, “The History of the Fugitive Slave Laws of the United States and Underground Railroads,” and the “History of the French Invasion of Mexico and the Attitude of the United States Towards Maximilians Throne.”

His ancestry—Welsh and Scotch—undoubtedly has given Professor Davis that persistence and tenacity of purpose which has made him such an important factor in the life of Our University.

Professor Davis’ nomination is subject to the republican primaries, the second Tuesday in September. He stands for a teachers’ retirement law, direct Primary for Presidential nominations and deserves the support of not only the students but every citizen who believes in a sound, “Big Stick,” government.
ATHLETICS
(Continued from page Four)

The following are the results:

25' yard dash—Coblentz (Y. M. C. A.) first; Girard (Y. M. C. A.) second; Smith (U. P. S.) third.
100 yard dash—Coblentz (Y. M. C. A.) first; Max (U. P. S.) second; Smith (U. P. S.) third. Time, 12 4-5 seconds.
220 yard dash—Coblentz (Y. M. C. A.) first; Smith (U. P. S.) second; Sutherland (U. P. S.) third. Time, 28 seconds.
440 yard dash—Girard (Y. M. C. A.) first; Sutherland (U. P. S.) second; Addington (U. P. S.) third.

Running high jump—Harman (Y. M. C. A.) first; Benadom (U. P. S.) second; McDonald (Y. M. C. A.) third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
Standing broad jump—Harman (Y. M. C. A.) first; Kizer (Y. M. C. A.) second; Benadom (U. P. S.) third. Distance, 9 feet 9½ inches.
12-pound shot put—Hemmingway (Y. M. C. A.) first; Leonard (Y. M. C. A.) second; Kizer (Y. M. C. A.) third. Distance, 41 feet.

Mile run—Hoy (Y. M. C. A.) first; Addington (U. P. S.) second; Webb (U. P. S.) third. Time, 5:20 1-5.


Probably the most exciting event of the meet was the relay race. The finish was close and the teams fairly evenly matched.

This does not close the track season as other events will take place later in the spring. Boost for track, fellows, it should be a live sport at U. P. S.
Enter The Automobile Contest

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1 Vote with each one cent purchase

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