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ANNUAL PICNIC.

And another University picnic has passed into history! For several weeks the plans of one committee, then another, have been leaking out just enough to excite the interest and enthusiasm of the students, so that each felt he must go to see if any domestic science student could get such a dinner for twenty-five cents, and if the Thetas really did have the ghost of a show against the Philos.

When Monday morning dawned bright and fair, interest was at its height, and all morning each out-going American Lake car bore its quota of care-free professors and students off for a holiday. Ten o'clock was the popular hour, however, for were not the cooks to go then? And say what you please, it is comforting to keep your eye on the "eats."

To say that the head-cook's deportment was shocking expresses it mildly; for, in company with an irrepressible freshman, she rose from her seat in the front of the car, and calmly proceeded to number all the couples in sight.

Arriving at the lake the crowd quickly scattered in all directions—the cooks to prepare the dinner, the "professionals" to play catch, but for the most part, they took to the water like so many ducks.

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Together with the final issue of the Trail, and preparation for examinations and commencement, there should be some thought about next year. When the new school year has commenced we are often too busy to do what we really want to and should want to do. Now, in the first place, during the vacation start a private bank account and put aside at least the small fee of twenty-five cents, which will give you full privileges in the Student Association for one year. This seems a little matter, but few of us will get in and do anything, either in the development of a personal influence, or in broadening of our college activities, if we do not join the one organization which is non-partisan which admits and welcomes all, and which governs all the general school activities. Let's all stay for commencement; let's all go away optimistic and remain so during the summer; and let's all boost for Puget Sound.

STATEMENT BY THE MANAGEMENT.

During the past eight months the mailing and wrapping of every issue of the Trail has been attended to by myself. I wish to state that every subscriber of this publication has had their issue correctly addressed and mailed to them. If your paper has failed to reach you it is due to some other source than to the management of the Trail. Any one having missed a number who will drop us a card will have the copy promptly mailed to them.

Signed
F. G. RILEY,
Business Manager.

ATHLETICS.

For the past two weeks the students have been entertained by frequent inter-class baseball games. The first of these was a contest between the 4th year's and the Commercial's. The 4th year's line up proved to be well stocked with first team men and so it will be no surprise to know that they came away victorious by a score of 13-10. The battery for the 4th year's was Smith, pitcher and Tisch, catcher; while that of the Commercial's was Crane and Servis, pitcher and Southard, catcher. The game proved to be closely contested from the beginning and full of interest for the spectators, which filled our little grandstand. Craney seemed to be popular with the fans, especially the "fair ones," and was continually advised to "go heavy on the meat" or "give'em old Paul Bunyon's bul ox."

More recently the 4th year's confident on account of their victory over the "Pen Wielders," met in a championship game, with the Sophs of the college, who won over the Freshmen some time ago. The game proved to be a one-sided affair, however, as the Sophs could not get wise to Smith's oozle ball. The 4th year's started out with a rush, running up 5 tallies in the first inning. After this scoring was not so easily accomplished as the Sophs then woke up and played fairly good ball. The battery for the 4th year's was Smith and Tisch; that of the Sophs was Max, Beck, and Decker. The final score was 15-6. 4th year's thereby winning the championship of the institution.

On Monday of June 10th the Athletic pursuits of (Continued on page Thirteen)
BASEBALL LANDSLIDE.

Theta vs Philo.

After the Thetas had gathered in the required gar' (gym suits) and Sammy, with Beck as a willing helper, had put on the finishing touches in regard to the coaching, the “Lovers of Learning” marched onto the field, aided by Big Smith as coach and Miss Groeper, the big blonde twirler, as Capt. all in gym suits(except Smith of course). After one deliberation Prof. Hanawalt was chosen as umpire. Sillydor volunteering his assistance from the side lines.

Then the game was on. How that poor innoffensive pill was slammed over the scenery!

Then it was a treat to see those feminine athletes marring the landscape in their mad desire to cross home plate before somebody should find the ball.

One demure damsel after another calmly walked to the plate, willow in hand and coolly bangled the horsehide over the heads of the overworked fielders or a hot grounder would glide past the stonewall infield and then all hands would turn in and help hunt the ball.

And then the rooting! There were screeches and yells, “Ohs” and “Ahs” of admiration (H. C. S.) groans and sighs of desperation (Philo) and other forms of expression too numerous to mention.

After the last inning had been played and the scorekeepers had spent several minutes in diligent exercising of their mathematical faculties, it was discovered that the Thetas had taken the Lovers of Learning into camp by a score of 34-12, thereby proving that the Philo system might do to raise chickens by but not to play ball by.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomathean Literary society brought one of their most successful year’s work to a culmination, with their annual banquet on the evening of May 8. The banquet was splendid and the spirit exhibited during the eating and by the toasts, truly exemplified the manner in which the work has been carried on during the whole year. C. W. Blanpied acted as “Toastmaster” and in a few fitting remarks he expressed his appreciation of what Philomathean had been to him.

The society is proud of the amount of work that has been accomplished this year. The Philomatheans never reserve all their talent for exhibition before the public, but every member does his very best at every appearance. Some of the regular programs have been worthy of being the open program, and every one has been good.

Some very excellent talent has been brought out this year, along the line of musical abilities as well as literary.

It is with satisfaction and pride that the Philomatheans close their work for the year. The best reward of all effort, is the feeling that comes from work well done.

Y. W. C. A.

In these days when all is rush, rush and things are being pushed aside with a “lick and a promise” we are all too apt to allow things of a spiritual nature to drag or be entirely forgotten. But though it seems impossible to take time for formal meetings let us not forget that God’s promises hold as good in the simple trials we are having at present as in great calamities.

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 uo 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. Nn 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 would do 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 vestions 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.

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With pleasant memories of our last meeting when Miss Waring so earnestly urged us to make our foreign born neighbors one of ourselves, let us go to our homes and our summer’s duties living the gospel of life we have been learning. And may we all grow in grace that we may come back fitted for better and nobler service next fall.
Begin boosting now for the next annual Beanery!

THETAS.
We are now at the close of another year and we, the Thetas, will well remember it as a year of knowledge gained along with all our good times.
The Society meets every Tuesday afternoon, giving a literary program about the middle of the year, we gave a little one act comedy, inviting all the girls of the school.
But one of the important events of the year was the open program to which each member looked forward and heartily entered into. The idea of the program was the representation of different magazines. The first number being a scene to show the cover design, musical numbers took the place of musical magazines. The “Style Book” was very humorously pictured by our H. C. S. brothers, also a pantomine sketch of “Life” was played by both boys and girls. When the program was over one had the feeling of having just read a magazine thru, even to the advertisements.
Then our Society play, “She Stoops to Conquer,” also given by the Thetas and H. C. S. was considered a success although we had no professional “Teacher of Dramatic.”
We Thetas have the honor of having one Senior girl in our midst, and in her honor, gave an informal luncheon at the home of Mae Reddish.
During this year we have had eleven girls join our ranks, and at each initiation the new one was welcomed with a good old Theta spread. We only hope next year will look upon us with such favor.
The election of new officers was held June 4. The result is as follows: President, Lillian Lester; Vice-President, Dorothea Satterthwaite; Secretary, Jessie Rummel; Treasurer, Aliph Keeney; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ethel Scheyer; Trail Reporter, Anne Fry.

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Another year hath passed and we the members of the H. C. S. will soon part to meet in a better and brighter world. Yea, even the world of a bigger and better University, even the year of 1912-13.

And though oft troubled by books and Prof's during the past year we have prospered. The spirit of our beloved Prof. Wright hath directed our course. The firm hands of Brothers Hungerford and Jones hath guided the helm of the good ship H. C. S. We have built the good ship well—strong and beautiful. And she hath served us. She hath brought us safely to Commencement Port. Here we bid adieu to Brother Jamison who embarketh upon life's voyage. We wish him all success.

As we leave the school year we would hand down the following precepts:
Long may the name of U. P. S. live and flourish.
Blessed are the Amphics that mourn for they shall be comforted.
Blessed are the meek and lonely Philos for they shall have mercy.
Blessed are the wise Thetas for they shall learn more.
Blessed be the Prof that flunketh not for he shall be loved.
Blessed is he that standeth by his class for it shall prosper.
Blessed is he that worketh in his society for both shall advance.

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Mr. Gale Seamen spoke at the last meeting of the year. He spoke in the interests of the Annual Student Conference to be held at Columbia Beach, June 14 to 23. We expect a good delegation to represent our University at the conference. Every man who possibly can should attend the conference and rub shoulders with some of the big men who are doing things who will be at the conference. Only by personal contact with these men can we hope to draw the inspiration that will make us Christian leaders among men.
KICK-OFFS

Advisory Student: Do you have indigestion?
Hadi:—Yes. What would be your advise?
Ad. St.:—Work your stomach less and your lawn mower.

A cross-eyed person proves that there is more than one way of looking at a thing.

Ethel Scheyer, (entering the license bureau): I have just completed a collection of poems and I want to take out a “poetic license.”

B. Black.—Is it an orginal story that you are going to write?
G. Hogue:—“No, we have to make one.”

Prof. Waring:—Miss Conney have you your work all in?
M. C.:—I have the “Dickens” out yet.

Joke Editor (?):—I wish some of you would crack a joke.
Joker:—My head is about cracked now trying to figure out the point of the last joke I heard.

Little Boy: (who had heard his father talking about water witchery.)—I don’t believe that will work.
Father:—Why?
Little Boy:—Because I held a willow crotch over the lake and it wouldn’t turn.

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He gazed into her — lunch-basket,
His arm was round her — parasol
He slyly stole a — sandal.

Never run after a street car or a woman, because there will be another one along in a minute.

Prof. Davis: (Comparing Germany to a bee-hive) —You understand the analogy of the bee-hive don’t you?
D. Beardsley.—Yes I have been stung.

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Small tables, very dainty in their decorations of wild roses, were arranged in the dining-room and living-room, and an elaborate dinner was served by Mrs. Rummel and Miss Edith Rummel. A jolly evening—typically Theta—was spent "around the big fireplace" and after a hearty "Nine Rails" and a Theta yell, Dr. Rummel brought the guests home in his car.

ATHLETICS.

The University will be concluded by the Faculty-Senior ball game which is to be played in the morning at 10 o'clock and the Academy-College track meet which is to take place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. These two events close a season filled with many successes and failures. The football, while we failed to win the non-conference championship, yet so close did we come that defeat served to spur us on to victory next fall. A most successful basketball schedule was carried through in the winter part. We had a good team, with more real basketball spirit than has been seen in U. P. S. gym for some time. No one can say that the University of Puget Sound was a dead head in this line.

Baseball and Track are our minor sports. This should not be the case, but after all, when we consider the fact that practically all Athletic teams are made up of the self same athletically inclined few and that these few are apt to become tired near the close of the year, we are able to understand the cause. A small bunch of men cannot hope to excel in all branches of athletics. However as time passes by and the school increases in enrollment this condition will gradually be relieved. Let us not grow discouraged in any athletic sport, but at best strive within us to give it a boost. If we do this next year there will not be cause for complaint for we will have done the best we could.
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Ruth Young of Hoquiam was a visitor at U. P.
S. last week.

We were all glad to see Bertha Day, an alumnus
of our University last week.

Bishop Keator gave an interesting talk at chapel
Wednesday.

Clara Fredricksen is a new dorm girl.

The U. P. S. rallies at Mason and St. Paul M.
E. Churches were well attended and proved a great
success.

Bertha Beaman, a graduate of the University
Normal, visited school last week.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGES
We have received over thirty-five High School
exchanges this year. Many of them have not been
as good as our own paper, a few have been better.
The criticism that has been directed at us is that
we print all news and few stories. Other papers
have had just as hard a time as us. Their material
shows it. Jokes have been used as college papers but some of them seem to have
the humor of a German while puns are what most
of them have largely been neglected.

This year’s popular form of wit has been the pun
with familiar names, such as printed in the papers
as Dippy Dope or Daftydils. Of the original wit
only a few bright spots have illuminated the pages
here and there. Several of our exchanges have de-
 voted half of their reading matter to their locals,
some are farces while others are worth the space.
So we see that question is ever eternal with the
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