Puget Sound Trail

Tacoma Washington

Walter S. Davis
Principal of the Academy

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1914.
Commencement time is drawing near. It brings both joy and sorrow to the hearts of us—fourth-year's. Joy, because we have nearly reached our goal, college, but sorrow, because it means parting from our classmates, some of whom we perhaps may never see again. Under the guidance of Professor Davis plan have been made for our Commencement Day program. We plan to have it unique and original, something to show the particular talent and merit of each individual. We hope to make it as interesting as possible for our friends and are working hard toward that end. The program has not yet been definitely decided upon but the following embodies the greater part of it.

Vocal solo ....................... Percy Harrader

Essay—The Mexican people ........... Tom Green

Reading—Robbie Shaftoe ............ Mildred Pollom

History and Prophecy of Class of '14........ Sadie Varnhardson

Dramatic scene from Julius Caesar........ Louis Arbogast—P. Harrader

Debate—.................... Ed. Schaper—Leland Athow

Piano Duet—.............. Mildred Pollom—Ethel Bever

DATA REGARDING THE ACADEMY GRADUATING CLASS OF 1914.

Leland Athow, Occupation, Lawyer; Politics, Prohibition and Progressive; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, U. P. S. Freshman.

Ethel Bevers, Occupation, High School Teacher; Politics, Prog.-Republican; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, U. P. S. Freshman.

Louis Arbogast, Occupation, Horticulturist; Politics, Prog.-Republican; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, Will study Horticulture in Pullman.

Percy Harrader, Occupation, Musician; Politics, Progressive; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, U. P. S. Freshman.

Mildred Pollom, Occupation, Domestic Science; Politics, Progressive and Prohibition; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, U. P. S. Freshman in Domestic Science.

Edward Schaper, Occupation, Surgeon; Politics,

(Continued on page Four)
THE DEBATE

peared from the first that he was willing to dislodge the argument of the Affirmative.

Mr. Bishop gave the rebuttal for the Negative, picking up some of the threads but also failed in his mission. Mr. Clark, rebutting for the Affirmative, poured forth a current of well-directed invective which had a telling effect.

The decision was unanimous in favor of the Affirmative.

All of our men are to be commended for the way they have worked on this debate, whether winning or losing.

Prof. Lambert is to be highly praised for his great care and the untiring efforts he has put forth in preparing the men for this debate.

May we have many more such debates in years to come.

ACADEMY GRADUATING CLASS OF 1914

Progressive; Religion, Seventh Day Adventist; Next Year, U. P. S. Freshman.

Sadie Vernhardson, Occupation, College Professor; Politics, Progressive; Religion, Methodist; Next Year, Either U. P. S. Freshman or Teaching.

Toni Greene, Occupation, Christian Service; Politics, Prohibition-Democrat; Religion, First Day Adventist; Next Year, College Freshman.

FIRST ACADEMY

We, the First Academy class, are as bright a class as it is possible to find anywhere. We are a jolly and happy bunch of fresh material for the faculty to mould into something.

The purpose of our class is to do all in its power to excel in its work, so we promptly began the year by choosing our colors, orange and black, and by electing the following officers: President, Henry Howard; Vice-President, Benjamin Durdle; Secretary and Treasurer, Ethel Neilson.

SECOND ACADEMY CLASS

We are the smallest class in the Academy, but we have made a showing in school this year. We have given to the school some of the most trustworthy and honest and industrious students.

We started the year with a representative from Austria, Peru, Indiana, and four from the State of Washington. We have contributed a member to the Glee Club, and all of our members according to the records of the teachers have made a good showing in our year's work.

BERT PAUL.

THIRD ACADEMY

Hurrath for the Academy class of 1915!!

We are about twenty in number. All of which are in for work and fun. We have been having regular meetings and are completely organized.

Our colors are: Purple and Lavender.

The following officers have done their duty well: President, Blanch Hudson; Vice-President, Marie Fritz; Secretary and Treasurer, Genevieve Thomas.

ACADEMY EVENTS FOR 1913-1914

Is there an academic department in the University of Puget Sound? Well I guess there is and a live one to. We started out this fall by following the advice of Professor Davis, promptly forming the organization known as the Academy of the University of Puget Sound. A strong constitution was drawn up and the following officers were elected: President, Percy Harrader; Vice-Pres., George Pflaum; Secretary, Bert Paul, and Treasurer Fred Hersog. Before this year the academy has had no definite organization and this step is one in the right direction. One of the most interesting activities of the academy this year has been debating. The third year's won the honors.

The Academy declamatory contest this year was good, although not as strong as in some of the past years. The third year's were again in the front taking first and third honors and the fourth year's took 2nd place.

We also had two representatives in the Prohibition contest both of whom were a credit to the Academy. In this contest we won 3rd place. Did the Academy have any place in Athletics? Well I guess we did. Five of our academy boys played on the football team, four in the basketball teams and the captains of the 2nd basketball team, the football team for next year and the captain of the baseball team of this year are all Academy men. Therefore we think we have a right to say that the University has one live united, the Academy.

Helter—"Procrastination is the thief of time." Skelter—"That's the fellow I'm looking for. Somebody stole my watch."

Salesman—"We will sell you any kind of a plant for a dollar."

Lady—"Then I'll take an electric light plant."

Salesman—"Madam, you don't want a plant, you want a bulb."

Able-bodied Employer—"Do you know anything about elevators?"

Applicant—"Sure I was raised in one." Bing!
UNIVERSITY DAY BY DAY

Walter S. Davis

April 28—Farewell address at Chapel by Mrs. Pres. Zeller, and Dr. Alice Smith.

April 29—Mrs. Zeller and children leave Tacoma for Chicago.

April 30—Chapel address by Victoria Booth-Clibborn.

May 1—Cap and Gown Day exercises. University picture taken by Mr. Aldrich.

May 5—Inauguration of Mayor Fawcett.

May 6—Y. M. C. A. election of officers for the ensuing year.

May 7—Address on “The Seven Sights” by Mr. E. P. Marsh, brother of Prof. Marsh.

May 8—Glee Club entertainment.

May 12—Rev. C. A. Bowen of Olympia conducted Chapel. Chapel address by Andy Storhow, a former U. P. S. student on “The Weights and Measures Law,” Mr. Storhow is the Pierce County Sealer of Weights and Measures.

May 13 and 14—Dr. Foster unable to meet his classes.

May 13—Address by Hon. Dix H. Rowland in History room on “Workings of Our Legislature.” Lloyd Burke runs over an Auto and receives injuries. Rev. Milligan, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, addresses the Y. M. C. A., on his Missionary observations in Africa.

May 14—Mr. Shaffer the prayer meeting leader.

May 14, 15, 16—Examinations for Teachers’ Certificates taken part in by some U. P. S. students.

May 15—Debate on Panama Tolls between U. P. S. and University of Pacific. Reception to visiting team in the Domestic Science rooms.

May 19—Teddy returns from Brazil. A. B. C. Mediators Convene at Niagara Falls.

May 20—Miss Grace Lawson leads the Y. W. C. A. meeting. H. C. S. and Thetas present the play “Altar of Riches.” Mr. Hollingsworth addresses Y. M. C. A. meeting on the Columbia Beach Conference.

Prof. Davis—“Brigham Young had so many wives that all the girls in Utah married Young.”

OUR STUDENT PREACHERS

In compliance with the most urgent request of the editor of this edition, the writer is offering this article and in doing so is again profoundly impressed with the lamentable fact that Preachers are usually misinterpreted and to discover that even the editing staff of this edition is guilty of this cuts the writer to the very quick.

The writer, being himself a preacher, feels chagrined, for he realizes that to even give a brief synopsis of Us Preachers an entire number should be devoted to them, and he is not long-winded either but the editor says “Confine yourself to two hundred words” oh! the heartless unappreciated editor.

So mustering together all the Grace he has, that is one of the qualities of a preacher, he sweetly submits himself to the assigned duty.

Our preachers are just like the other gentlemen students. They are minus all of those oddities which the people in general associate with preachers, such as long hair hanging down in the back in curls, long-tailed coats, stand-up collars with white or black bow ties. Their faces also are quite human in place of being long enough to eat oats out of an olive bottle, as it is sometimes thought preachers faces ought to be. They all have their own individuality, for “as one star differs from another in glory” so these preachers differ in their individuality.

There is the Psalmist Walters, DUPERTUIS the teacher with the loving spirit of a John, cottrell the Elijah who time eloquent, Clark the logician, GEBERT the athlete and so all the others might be designated if the editor, pardon me, the preacher must be forgiving, if space would permit. In short the preachers of our school are men, real men and will not be known as preachers because of their peculiar dress or other oddities, but rather because of their unbounded sympathies, high ideals and earnest endeavor.

REV. R. DECKER.

AMPHICTYON

The following program was given Monday the 18th.

Puget Sound Fifty Years Ago........... Mac’lon Bigelow

Important Event in the History of Puget Sound

........................................ Beulah Carter

Duet .................... Charles Smith-Henry Laforge

Products of Puget Sound............. Ethel Beaver

Early Settlers of Puget Sound....... Tom Green

Puget Sound Scenery................... Roy Owen

Piano Solo .................... Clarence Keen

Writers of Puget Sound............... Lelia Hazeltine
The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

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EDWARD GEBERT

REPORTERS

Men's Hall
Helen's Hall
Phloi Literary Society
Amphietyon Literary Society
Athletics

EDITORIAL

OUR ACADEMY

This being the Academy issue of "The Trail," it seems fitting and proper that we should here discuss to some extent its prospects for future usefulness and consider briefly some of the reasons why the Academy is an important factor in the educational circles of the Pacific Northwest.

We are living in an age of remarkable advancement in every branch of human endeavor. Radical changes are the rule. New ideas are readily and quickly adopted.

This tendency to adopt the new and to discard the old has become especially strong in the educational world. The time has passed when every student upon entering high school must take the regulation dose of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. The high school courses are now being adapted to the needs of the vast majority who never go so far as the college in their education. For this reason manual training, domestic science and commercial courses are being provided which give the boy or girl who never expects to go to college, a fairly good training in the practical things of everyday life without it's being necessary for them to delve very deep into the languages or sciences.

Until recently the curricula of the high schools have been almost entirely dominated by college entrance requirements. This is no longer true owing to the popular demand for the teaching of more practical subjects in the high schools. While it is true that the high schools will retain college preparatory courses it is logical to conclude that these courses will not be so strong or so popular as heretofore. Hence the need will be more keenly felt than ever for more educational institutions of a high standard which will specialize in college preparatory work. This is the legitimate field for our academy and other such institutions. The high school has its distinctive work to perform, the Academy has its specialty. In applying thi's principle to our Academy we would say that its specialty should be to provide an ideal atmosphere in which the very best work may be done in preparing students for entering college. Although long strides have been made in the right direction, there is yet room for improvement and we look confidently into the future and see not far hence, the Academy fulfilling its mission of giving in the best way possible the most ideal preparation for college entrance.

While the work of the high school and of the academy is in many respects very similar yet the academy is doing and will continue to do somethings that the high school cannot do. For instance, there are many worthy young men and women, past twenty-one years of age, who for some good reason were unable to continue their education after leaving the grammar school. These young people shrink from attending high school where they would have to be classed with children. Our academy is practically the only place in the Pacific Northwest in which this class can secure the equivalent of a high school education. We have a number of such students in our Academy and College today and it is found that oftentimes these people make the very best students and go from the school well equipped for much greater service to themselves and others. This is without doubt one of the best things our Academy is doing and for this work it is indispensable.

The fact that the Academy is operated in conjunction with the College of Liberal Arts gives it a great advantage over other institutions of the same rank not so connected. It is our privilege to associate continually on an equal footing with college students in literary societies and social events and to participate in most of the college functions. In this way we are able to imbibe much of the college spirit with all its accompanying helpfulness.

We are taught quite largely by College professors and receive the benefit of close personal contact with these men and women of broad experiences. The inspiration to do higher and nobler things which comes from the leavening influence of a Christian school of this kind is so well known that one needs scarcely to mention it.

Perhaps after all the best qualified witness to testify as to the merits or demerits of Our Academy is the fairly mature student who is about to graduate from it. We who are to receive our diplomas
in June feel that even though we should not go on to college—and it is to be hoped that we all shall—the years of work done in the academy have strengthened us mentally, morally and spiritually to the extent that we are far better prepared to wage successfully the battle of life than we were four years ago. It is our strong desire and earnest prayer that the Academy may continue to grow and prosper, that it may be the means of helping hundreds, yes, thousands of other young men and women even as it has helped us.

We desire to call special attention to the Academy Commencement Program contained in this issue and to the write-up concerning the individuals who graduate this year. We would suggest that this be a feature of the Academy edition of “The Trail” each year in the future.

**AMPHICTYON**  
(Continued from page Five)

We also elected our officers for next fall, the result is as follows:

Guy Hudgins, president; Harry Gardner, vice-president; Mildred Metz, secretary; Ethel Beaver, treasurer; To be selected next fall, Critic; Eva Woodford, asst. critic; Marion Bigelow, historian; Ulric Seller, reporter; Roy Owen, chaplain; Otto Schultz, sergeant-at-arms, and Percy Harrader, asst., sergeant-at-arms.

**On The Campus**

**CONDITIONS AT HELEN’S HALL**

We of Helen’s Hall are decidedly progressive; we enjoy seeing improvements; especially in the immediate vicinity of our school, and take pride in making the ladies dormitory appear homelike and comfortable. Unlike most dormitory inhabitants, we are not extravagant since we are here to improve our mental endowments and have not much time for expensive physical embellishments. But our good qualities do not end here, we are considerate and far seeing, we do not confine our thoughts to the present but look far into the future. We are thinking of those who will occupy these rooms when we have gone. Last year the Ladies University League made a marked improvement over the year before and made it possible for us to enter our new home with many comforts. But being restless by nature we have decided upon several things that would make our successors happy.
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First we plan to have the stove replaced by a furnace, for the purpose of comfort but chiefly for personal safety since stoves have proved dangerous. Then our laundry is in poor condition, we need a wringer, stationary tubs and a new boiler, and our sitting room should have a new couch. These improvements would mean much to future occupants.

---

**"THE MEN'S HALL"**

The Men's Hall is that white building over near the corner of the Athletic field. There are twenty rooms in the building of which nine are occupied. The rooms are all the same size and were meant to look alike; but they are far from it. Now there are the rooms occupied by Henry LeForge and Prof. Schofield they are well decorated, and all ways look as you would expect anything belonging to that trim little master of sounds to look. Most of the rooms are provided with a stove, bed, table, dresser and washstand with these articles of furniture the rooms are fixed up according to the various tastes of the inmates. I would be playing treason to my brother lodgers if I were to disclose to the outside world the true appearance of these rooms; because if the ladies of the school know what good housekeepers we are, our blessing of liberty might be in danger.

Now the boys themselves, most of the people of the school are laboring under the delusion that we are a bunch of ruffians, but this is no longer the truth. Gaines that wild little mischief maker has, under the skilful management of Prof. Schofield, been changed into a gentleman of culture and refinement. Cook too is a changed man. You may remember hearing some strange sound issuing pell-mell from his room. He heard a fellow play a cornet and he no longer thinks he can play. He has also changed his room from a work-shop into a law office. We also have two preachers, one has started a bank. (Cottrell) And we will always have to associate noise with methodist preachers so there is no use of saying anything about Rev. Moore. John Campbell's room is a studio, armory, kitchen, office and most anything else you want to call it; but John
also is a walking witness of the culture taught in the men's hall.
Prof. Davis lives with us, but you are all acquainted with him. Then Sellers, but what's the use of saying anything about him and his room—he rooms with me.

Bert Paul.

ATHLETICS

The sturdy Apostle said, I press toward the mark for the prize" and I imagine he said it very enthusiastically. If any one would judge the athletic situation of our college he might tell us that we lack real enthusiasm. What encouragement do we give our few athletes? For instance, last fall when Tom Green, our Academy star, punched the line how many became excited? In fact how many of us were present to see the performance? Didn't a good many of the students go to the bulletin board to see the results of the game? Likewise, in basketball while the players did their utmost to gain victories for the College the student body did not lend a support which was encouraging. These statements may seem as if meant for knocking but that is not the intent; they are meant to encourage anyone who thus far has not felt a keen interest in our athletics.

For the past seven months we have heard a chirp here and there of how much we are in need of a Gymnasium. This is true. We want one, for we really need it. Being deprived of the privileges which the Gym affords to all, is not the fault of College administration or student body but our misfortune for the time being and the consolation for us is that in the near future we will again have a place of refuge.

The year is almost over but we have the future and it is within our power to make it a bright one. This school offers a splendid chance for all stalwarts to get into a good hard scrap and win honors for the College which we all love.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND GLEE CLUB

The 1914 season of the Glee Club has just closed and it makes the second anniversary of such a Club at the U. P. S. Last year was the first time this school had an organization of this kind and considering things that confront the beginning of any organization it was a remarkable success. The fellows last year were faithful even to sacrifice, giving their time and in many cases digging down in their pockets in order, to give the Club the start it needed, to make it a permanent organization in the school. And when I say that both last year and this year the fellows were out every night and practiced for an hour, for at least two months, you can readily realize what it meant to most of them. If I had room in this space and had the ability I would eulogize everyone of them from the first tenor to the second bass.

The Glee Club is one of the most helpful organizations of the school. The fellows who are in the Club get the best of training in the line of vocal culture, which will always be a benefit to them. Then the fact that the fellows who make up the Club come from every class in school, from the senior class in college to the lowest academic class, is something worthy of notice. The only requirement for entrance to the Glee Club is that a fellow has a fairly good voice.

The leader of any organization is without doubt the greater part of it. And this is doubly true in the case of the Glee Club for Professor Schofield was the one who first organized it, and has been the main spring of it ever since the start. He has imparted much of his very self, time and patience to its success. Professor Schofield is a busy man, but he has given his time willingly to the directing of the Glee Club and has given individual training to man of the boys. And it has only been by the able directing and training by the Professor that the Glee Club has been a success. I am sure I express the appreciation of every fellow in the Glee Club, when I say they are all deeply grateful for the training he has given them.
Those who have assisted the Glee Club in their concerts have done much toward the success of all the concerts we have given this year. Professor Lambert has been of untold help and benefit to the Glee Club. John Hill one of Professor Schofield's vocal students has been a valuable addition to the Glee Club this year. Sewell Snypp with his cornet has captured every audience the Glee Club appeared before. Those of the fairer sex who have assisted the Glee Club this year are: Miss Hanson who is a promising artist on the piano; Miss Goulder soprano soloist, who pleased the audiences with her sweet singing and Miss Marshall, who is one of Professor Lambert's advance students in Public Speaking. Mr. Keene who is an assistant on the faculty of Music and a capable artist of the piano has helped much in making our concerts a success.

PERCY HARADER.

WE LOSE AT FOREST GROVE.

While winning at home, we lost away from home, in the dual debate and so honors are even. The "dope" was all upset, as "dopes" are wont to be sometimes, when we are too sure of things, and both Affirmative teams and likewise both home teams were returned winners. While our boys naturally contend that they put up the better argument at Forest Grove and should have been given the decision, and while perhaps many reasons could be given to uphold their contention, we shall not comment upon the debate at Forest Grove further than to say that we lost. Protests against condi-

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PHILOMATHEAN NEWS

On Tuesday evening, May 12th the Philomathens met for their last regular program. When the key arrived from South K street and the piano was unlocked Miss Arnstaon gave us a piano solo. Miss Fitch described an ideal park. It must have of water but not enough to drown in. Miss Vernhardson was called upon for an extempo, it being so sudden she forgot and told us all about little boy blue. Mrs. Brandt told about her first trip to Point Defiance Park and assured us that he would come back next year and untie the tide. Mr. Schaper then told us why he liked Parks. He said that he liked to watch the moon from a shaded retreat but insisted that he was always alone. Grace Rogers proved to be a lover and excellent interpreter of Mark Twain. Keep it up Grace we enjoy surprises.

Mildred Polom sang a merry little Japanese love song, which turned out to be real pathetic when she told us that the little boy was on a chest of tea and the girl was on a Japanese fan. Thus ended the program. The Philomathens are all regretting the fact that when we meet next year several of our faithful members will not return, but they will still be one of us. Friday evening, May 22nd Philo's are going launching. Oh! you wasted weinies! For information ask us. Big plans are also being made for the Banquet to be given on May 26th. One good thing follows another.
HUMOROUS
Mixing The Grade

Little Johnny was saying his prayers. He had been playing hard all day and was very tired.
"Now I lay me down to sleep," he started off briskly enough. "I pray the Lord my soul to—
keep." Here was a long pause, for little Johnny was almost asleep.
"If"—prompted the mother. No response.
"If—she said again.
"Oh, yes. If he hollers let him go. Enie, meenie, minie mo. Good-night, mamma."

Pat had joined the Navy, and was being drilled with his ship-mates on a pier.
"Fall in!" came the order. Immediately Pat fell into the water.
"Two deep!" was the next order.
Pat (spluttering in the water. "Bad scar! on ye! Why didn't ye tell inc it was too deep before I fell in?"

Teacher: Punctuate—"The beautiful young lady who has been visiting htr aunt has returned to the city.
Youth: "I would make a dash after the beautiful young lady."

Mr. Owens—"I know, but I can't express it.
Prof. Davis—"Then send it by parcel post."

Prof. Davis—You will read Aenied in the fourth year unless Mr. Billmeyer comes along.

From Physiology Papers

Physiology is to study about your bones, stum-
mick and vertebry.
We have an upper and o lower skin. The lower
skin moves all the time and the upper skin moves
when we do.
The stomach is a small pear-shaped bone situated
in the body.
The gastric juice keeps the bones from croaking.
The Chyle flows up the middle of the backbone and
reaches the heart where it meets the oxygen and is
purified.
In the stomach starch is changed to cane sugar and
cane sugar to sugar cane.
The olfact(ry nerve enters the cairty of the out
and is developed into the special sense of hearing.
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In every season of the year
And shed a sweet perfume.

Beck says that he does not know whether he is ready to graduate or not; for at the first of the year he was pretty well Fry-ed but now he is only half Bake-d. Good luck to you, Beck.
Young man! Our Spring and Summer line of English suits was selected after careful thought with two very essential and fundamental objects in mind; namely, to offer you clothes that represent up-to-date styles, and garments that embody elements of wear.

We realize that the student demands clothing that’s “Up-to-the-Minute” in every detail, that the reason we studied his wants carefully before buying.

Our English models include cuts in the much wanted pin stripes and light or dark shades of Brown, Tan or Grey.

Padding or wadding is scarce in our conservatively designed “English” short coats; they fit snugly yet not tightly across shoulders; come in two or three evenly spaced button effects, hang well in front and back and they have Serge or Mohair linings.

The vests are the high-cut, distinctive kind while the trousers which are along straight-cut lines, have small cuffs and are fitted with elastic waist-bands—a boon to athletic young men.

May we fit you with one of our “English” suits? They’ll please you.

Priced $15, $20, $25.

Rhodes Brothers
YOUNG MEN’S STORE

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