Johnnie's First Battle

Johnnie's first day at school was one which he long had just cause to remember. As he passed up the aisle to the seat the teacher had assigned to him, fully forty pairs of inquisitive eyes were turned upon him. Poor Johnnie flushed painfully for it seemed as though he never would reach his destination and when he did, he sat down with a huge sigh of relief.

The first opportunity he glanced shyly around to see who his near-by companions were. Directly back of him sat a pug-nosed, freckle-faced, little boy with big blue eyes and shiny red hair. This was Bud Smith. When Johnnie looked across the aisle, he involuntarily gasped for there sat the sweetest and prettiest little girl he had seen in six whole years. When her merry brown eyes encountered his fixed stare, she smiled dazzlingly but Johnnie only blushed violently and turned away.

The next moment a crumpled slip of paper was tossed on his desk and, after glancing cautiously around to see that no one noticed him, he smoothed it out and read: "Say! what's your name? Mine is Peggy Winkle. I think I sort of like you but don't tell Bud Smith."

He had barely finished reading it when he received a vigorous punch in the small of his back. He turned around and was handed another slip of paper, only this time it was from his hated rival, Bud
THE OLYMPUS

Smith. On it in large, flourishing letters were scribbled these words: "Say, Feller! You needn't think that you can steal my girl from me just 'cause you wear yeller shoes and a white collar. I read that note and I want to settle with you after school."

Johnnie was no coward so that evening when Bud came up to him and said: "Well, are you ready to get licked?" he answered bravely, "Sure thing, but it will take some body bigger'n you to lick me." Without another word, each pulled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves in a very business-like manner. Silence still reigned until it was finally broken by Johnnie, who gave his opponent a contemptuous look and then said: "When you get enough just say so." Bud would not deign to answer so for a moment they just stood and glared at each other, then the battle began in earnest. For ten minutes it raged and neither seemed to be getting the worst of it. They were equally matched in strength and both were confident of victory.

Bud never could tell how it happened, but the next moment he found himself lying in the middle of the dusty road with Johnnie calmly sitting astride him raining blow after blow upon his plump little body.

"Nough?" asked Johnnie, as he ceased for a moment. No answer. At this Johnnie made his pudgy little fists work all the faster. Still no answer. Then Johnnie stopped long enough to get a good look at his foe and to his surprise found him fairly gasping for breath and making frantic signs for him to let him up. But Johnnie remained firm and once more asked, "Got 'nough?" "Nough," gasped Bud as he scrambled to his feet.

Johnnie holding his head high in the air, placed both hands in his pockets and started down the street whistling a merry tune. Once he turned around to see what had become of Bud. There he sat on the edge of the sidewalk vainly trying to fasten one torn trouser leg together with a bent pin. When he saw Johnnie he smiled sheepishly and waved his hand. "So long Kid!" he called out.

This was too much for Johnnie. His pride instantly vanished. He turned around, came back to where Bud sat and said: "Honest, Bud, I don't want your girl. I was just foolin' and—and—I'm sorry. I liked you 'cause you're—"

"O! g'wan," Bud broke in "I don't blame Peg for likin' you ther best. Besides, I don't want her neither. Put it there Kid," he added, "and we'll call it square."

"Sure thing!" said Johnnie, and immediately two grimy little hands met in a firm and friendly clasp.

A. F. '10.

ATHLETICS

BOY'S BASKETBALL.

We played a return game with Lincoln Hi of Seattle, on January 23. Pike, of Lincoln, was the star of the game, making 16 of the 33 points made by his team. Scott made most of Olympia's points. The score was: Lincoln Hi, 33; Olympia, 17.

Just before we played Tacoma on January 30, three of our team made themselves conspicuous by flunking out. Consequently we were forced to go to Tacoma with three second team men in the lineup. We were beaten by a score of 65 to 15.

On the 6th of February, we played the University of Puget Sound in our own gymnasium. The visitors played a clean, fast game and won by a score of 35 to 19.

On the 13th of February, with a team considerably weakened by the absence of Captain Scott, who had been quarantined for scarlet fever, the team went to Aberdeen. Notwithstanding the weakened condition of the team, the boys played good ball and Olympia came out victorious by a score of 24 to 21.

Olympia field goals: Partlow, 2; Heintzleman, 2; Mann, 3. Goals from foul line: Heintzleman, 10.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

On the 30th of January the girls played the Shelton team in Shelton. Both teams played good, fast ball, but Olympia was defeated by the close score of 8 to 7.
The girls played the University of Puget Sound team in Olympia on February 6. The University team had a fine record before they played this game and the Olympia girls were sorry to spoil it by defeating them, 11 to 8.

For Olympia: Field baskets: Lovina Wilson, 3; Alice Gottfert, 2. Foul line baskets: Alice Gottfert, 1.

The girls played a double-header game with the first and second teams of the Tacoma High school on February 13. In the first half the Olympia first team entirely outclassed the Tacoma team, the score being 10 to 2 in Olympia's favor.

In the second half Tacoma picked up and run their score to 11, but our girls managed to keep them down and the second half ended with a score of 13 to 9 in Olympia's favor. This was the first game the Tacoma girls had lost.

Tacoma second team won with a score of 14 to 9.

EDITORIALS

Through an oversight on the part of the editors, credit was not given to Harriet Chadwick '11, for the excellent story "Samuel Craig," which she furnished for the last issue of the Olympus. We are sorry for the oversight and offer our apology to Miss Chadwick. We feel that we are greatly indebted to her for the number of stories she has contributed and hope that in the future she will favor us with others.

Almost every issue of the Olympus this year has contained an article in the editorial column on glee clubs. As yet they have been in vain. If there were any good reasons why we could not have a good glee club and chorus, we would stop trying to urge their organization. But positively, there are none.

Commencement time will soon be here. Do you want the Senior class to be compelled to hire outside music to furnish entertainment, and have it remarked, "We can not find enough musical talent in the school to form a chorus?"

A few boys have organized a glee club and are striving to arouse the interest of the other boys in the school to join them. They will make their first appearance before the school soon.

But girls, why do we not form a glee club? There are more girls in the school that sing than boys.

Last year the same trouble presented itself at commencement time. Don't let it do so this year. Do start the glee club and chorus work.

Material for the March issue of the Olympus must be in the hands of editors by March 16.

At the recent election of the Athletic Association the following officers were elected: Heintzelman, president; Isensee, vice-president; Butler, secretary; Laura Swan, treasurer; Gertrude Knox, critic; Edna White, sergeant-at-arms. A great amount of interest was taken in the election and the fight was fast and furious from start to finish. Training rules have been the latest thing to be discussed. Nothing as yet has been decided. All former rules were declared illegal and it is supposed that a new set of training rules will be brought up at the next meeting. The membership of the association has been greatly increased and among the new members are many girls. We hope there are a great many who will join before the year is over.
The time is drawing near when we must begin to consider the selection of a class play. Mr. Kreager has read several to those who intend trying out, but as yet no choice has been made.

Has any member of the Salamagundi Literary society taken the interest to look up the etymology of the word? Webster's dictionary says the word came from the Countess Salamagundi, lady of honor to Maria de Medici, and is a mixture of chopped meat, and pickled herring with oil, vinegar, pepper and onions, a mixture of various ingredients. It would be a difficult task to ascertain who is responsible for the name, but it is quite appropriate in one sense at least, "a mixture of various ingredients."

Mr. Kreager (addressing Jennie Gubbins)—"Speak louder, Jennie; low voices are for moonlight nights."

The Seniors extend their sympathy to George Scott, who is confined at his home with scarlet fever.

Mable McKay's definition of universe: "It's everything besides heaven, except chaos, that isn't hell."

H. M.—"Well, isn't purgatory a kind of half-way place?"
Mr. Loomis—"Yes, for some people. Does that give you any encouragement?"

Mr. Kreager (in Civics)—"Jo Quigley, what is posterity?"
Jo—"It means the people that come after you."
Jim Davis—"The cop! It must be the cop!"

Mills (looking at Milton's Straight Road from Earth to Hell)—"Well, what is this straight road?"
Mr. Loomis—"Oh, you'll find out all about that path."

The first semester's examinations over, we can once more enjoy life until next examinations. You can go to bed at night and enjoy a little sleep, without being awakened in the middle of the night to see D's staring you in the face or stacked up at the foot of your bed like cord wood.

Scientists have not yet been able to give a reason why a student during examinations can not sleep. Some say it is caused by traveling all day on a "poney." Other say it is just the mental strain.

So Juniors, if you have been bothered any in this way you are the only ones that can give a reason.

The Juniors elected the following officers for the remainder of the year: President, Marjorie Dunham; vice-president, Roy Thomas; secretary, Grace Lewis; treasurer, Ada Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Rogers; reading clerk, Jimmy Brit; swamper, Paul Harder; assistant swamper, Hubert Mann; adjourner, Harry Knox; chimney sweep, Dixon Schively.

(Mirthfulness.)

Miss B. (in Junior English)—"Lee, can you give an illustration of Chaucer's vividness and love of color?"
Lee (brilliantly)—"He speaks of one old lady wearing red socks."

Miss B. (seriously)—"Is that the only one you remember?"
Lee (puzzled)—"Yes, ma'am."

Mr. McC. (in Physics)—"Why can't you see through a bent tube, Miss Martinsen?"
Miss M.—"Because it isn't straight."
Maurice McG. (translating prose in Latin)—"I don't know the word."

Miss Chappell—"Ostendam."
Maurice (jumping to his feet)—"I don't know what word to use."

Miss C.—"Ostendam."
Maurice—"Oh! I thought you said, 'Oh stand up.' "
Sophomore Notes

We are glad to welcome back to school Elsie Leslie, Allena Loomis, Merle Hanna, George Kase and George Weatherby.

Miss Katherine Claypool has been reported very ill, but we are glad to say she is much better, although she will not return to school this month.

Miss Mabel Springer has announced her intention of studying Pharmacy and becoming a "Farmerness," but of late Lizziebath Kegley has made a like declaration and seems to be making good. ("Too bad, Lovey.")

Mr. H. (Ancient History)—"What relation did the Roman family hold to the government?"

Berenece B.—"I know, but I can't tell."

Mr. H.—"Well, won't you even whisper it to me? I won't tell."

Clara P. (Ancient History)—"Say, did Plato wear a wig?"

Mr. H.—"I don't suppose so—why?"

Clara—"Well, it looks like it in the picture. I don't know though, it looks like the way they wear it now—(pompadour.)" It's a good thing several O. H. S. boys were not present.

Mary—"Oh, you horrid thing! I'll just kill you tonight!"

Leblyn—"Why, are we going to play kissing games?"

Miss Bigelow (to Emil, who had simply butcheted a sentence with arks of punctuation)—"Now, Emil, what is this sentence composed of?"

Emil (incoently)—"Semicolons and commas."

Mr. H. (M History)—"Another thing he argued about was, 'How many angels could dance on the point of a needle.' They'd have a hard time dancing the 'barn dance' if they danced it like I do."

Sophomores! Sophomores! Sophomores! Why must we eternally remind you of your class dues?

Freshmen Notes

Freshmen! Do you realize that we have finished one half of the semester and in a few months will finish the other half? Stop and think. Have you finished the first half of your Freshman year successfully? Are you trying to improve the latter part of it? If you have not done so, do it now, for it is never too late to improve. Get the class spirit, and help your class and the Olympus!

The new officers elected for the Freshman class are: Charles Schively, president; Carroll Reinhart, vice-president; Fane Vance, treasurer; Maude Isreal, assistant treasurer; Elsie Doragh, secretary; Martin Frederickson, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Hoke, scribe-master.

Mr. L.—"What was the cause of the glacial period?"

Cap.—"The changing of the poles."

Mr. L.—"Miss T., what caused the land slide over on the West side? You live over there; you ought to know."

Miss T.—"It's soft over there."

Mr. L.—"Everything is getting soft over there, is it?

Mr. L. (in Physical Geography)—"Miss Lewis, what is a bioss?"

Miss L.—"It's the—well, I guess I don't know."

Lady (to servant)—"Did the grocer who called here this morning have pepper-corns?"

Servant—"Sure, mum, I couldn't see; he had his shoes on."

Mr. L.—"Tommy, what is a synchune?"

Tommy—"It is a place that begins at the top and slopes down."

Mr. L.—"What?"

Tommy (in startled tones)—"It begins at the bottom and slopes up."

Hal Todd, of the Freshman class, has gone to work for McKay & Burr. We are sorry to lose him.
ALUMNI NOTES

Blanche Free '08 took the part of one of the "Bingo girls" in the play "Just Out Of College" recently given by the Websterian society at Pullman.

At a recent meeting of the State College Pharmaceutical association Sidney Groat '07 was elected president. Mr. Groat is the youngest registered pharmacist in this state.

We are very glad to learn that Cecil Burr, an '08 graduate of the O. H. S. has recently been elected president of the Freshman class of Washington State college. This is an honor which is seldom bestowed upon a member of so small a school.

Will Pentecost '07 has left Pullman to accept a position in Seattle.

Ray Overhulse is in the hospital at Pullman, suffering with rheumatism.

By unanimous choice, R. L. O'Brien '09 was elected captain of the 1909 crew, to take the place of Dook Lowry, who is unable to return to college this semester.

"Harry Jack" O'Brien, as he is familiarly known, is a senior civil engineer and hails from Olympia. He rowed seven in the race against Stanford in '07 and again in '08 against California.—From the Pacific Daily Wave, U. of W.

Leo Jones '06 has been chosen captain of the debating team of the "U. of W." which will meet the California team.

Club Notes

"Salamagundy" club has elected the following officers for the remainder of the year: Bessie Van Eaton, president; Clyde Petterson, vice-president; Harry Christopher, secretary and treasurer; Clarence Butler, critic; Irene Cole, sergeant-at-arms. It was decided that in the future meetings should be held every week instead of every two weeks, as heretofore.

A debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Honor System Should Prevail in All High School Examinations," has been arranged for the next program. In addition to this there will be some essays and extemporaneous speeches.

At the last meeting of the Freshman Literary and Debating society a very interesting debate was pulled off. The question was "Resolved, That the Japanese Should Be Excluded from the United States," Lynus Brewer, Viola Bozarth and Willis Abernathy upheld the affirmative, and Boyd Ellis, Carl McConkey and William Peters the negative.

At the next meeting the club plans to hold a mock legislature. This promises to be interesting as well as profitable.

The boy's glee club made its first appearance before the assembly Friday, the 19th. The boys show faithful practice and interest in their work.
Domestic Science Notes

On Thursday, February 4, the advanced Domestic Science girls gave a “Pussy Willow” luncheon in their new dining room. The decorations were very simple and the place cards were tastefully carried out in a “pussy” design. The menu consisted of three courses and the entire luncheon for six cost the large sum of fifty cents. Those in charge were Misses Ethel Coulter and Iza Baker.

On February 12 the advanced class in Domestic Science prepared refreshments for Governor Hanley, of Indiana, and his attendants, but as the party had to hurry to catch a train Governor Hanley was not served. However, the eatsables were disposed of.

On February 18 the advanced class served hot chocolate and wafers to the girls basketball teams of Olympia and Tacoma.

The Domestic Science girls served a very delicious luncheon on February 18. Covers were laid for six and the menu which consisted of four courses cost only a dollar. Misses Ada Rogers and Katherine Skillman were in charge.

On Tuesday, January 19, the High school listened to a short talk from Mr. Montgomery. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on art.

J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana, delivered one of the best addresses ever heard in the High school assembly on Friday, the 12th. Governor Hanley is a very forceful, persuasive and magnetic speaker. His theme, “True Success,” deeply impressed his audience.
Personals

The two Herberths while taking observations in the assembly room the other day, made the discovery that the two Clydes had the two Mables.

Lynce (answering the phone)—"Hello." "Is Leon Hutchinson there?" Lynce—"No, Louise Richardson isn't here." Has anyone else noticed the similarity between the names?

Wallace thinks Billy Sunday's chief power lies in his "proficient slang" and his principle fault in "rantin' round too much."

Mr. Helm—"If Japan should invade our coast, now what would happen?" Selwyn—"I'd take the next train to New York."

Mr. Loomis (looking over Milton's Diagram of Hell.)—"Well, I never saw this place before."

Mr. Helm—"A man's pocket book is the easiest part of his anatomy to influence him." Hokie—"Mine doesn't influence me much."

NOTICE—Miss Iffland took her own suit ease to Shelton.

Mr. Loomis (calling list of names)—"Coulter."
Lynce (waking up)—"Did you mean me?"
Mr. Loomis—"If your name is Coulter."

Mr. Loomis—"Parse the word 'awaked.'"
Inez Clauen—"I don't even know how to begin."
Mr. Loomis (after a moment's reflection)—"Well, that beats all."

Mr. L.—"I think after contemplating 'Paradise Lost', we had better look up 'Grammar Lost."'


The big annual fifty mile race from Salem to Portland will be run May the first, between fifty runners from the Chemawa Indian school and the Portland Y. M. C. A.—"Chemawa Weekly."

The Pullman Cadets have made arrangements for encampment at the A.-Y.-P., for two weeks.

Broadway Hi of Seattle, are rehearsing for their annual minstrel show, to be given on March 27.

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