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OLYMPUS
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Olympia High School
OLYMPIA WASHINGTON
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A Sketch of Pioneer Days

One of the first families that settled in Olympia was Thomas M. Chambers and family which consisted of David J., Andrew J., Thomas, John, McLain and two daughters, Mary and Latitia. They crossed the plains in the year of eighteen forty-five. After many months of hard travel they arrived at the Dalles in Oregon and from there they went to Oregon City where they stayed during the winter. The next spring Mr. Chambers and his sons came down the Columbia river to the Cowlitz and then up the Cowlitz river to Cowlitz Landing. Here they were compelled to go horse back or by oxen team to Olympia. They arrived at Newmarket, where Tumwater is now situated, and found Mr. Simmons and family and a number of young men. Here they stayed over night and the next day went to what is now Chambers Prairie and took up a claim. All the settlers helped them make a road to their claim and helped them move their household furnishings to their new home.

Here they lived for some years. Later the boys married and took up claims of their own. The elder Chambers took up another claim at Chambers Creek near Steilacoom and built a grist mill there. His claim was the farthest north of any claim of what was at that time Oregon Territory, and what is now the state of Washington. The Hudson Bay Company ordered him off for they claimed the Nisqually River as the dividing line between the United States and Canada. Mr. Chambers taking his rifle ordered them away and when they saw that he was determined, they had to abandon their trading post and Edward Huggins, the clerk of the company had to become a citizen of the United States, so that he might locate the farm that he was cultivating at that time.

Olympia was first taken up by a man named Smith and was named Smithville. He afterward abandoned his claim and it
was taken by Edwin Sylvester who donated from his claim the capital grounds of ten acres, and also the land where the city park is now located between Six and Seventh streets.

All of what is now Main street and vicinity was a dense forest. The first road that was made from Tumwater to Olympia followed the bluff much the same as the street does as far as Klam's Greenhouse, and there it wound back and forth following the level surface until it reached the capital grounds. There it went in just about the same way as Main street does now. The ground where the apartment house now stands was a small lake and in building the first road a bridge was built across it. It was filled in later.

The first school house to be erected was in the year of eighteen-fifty or fifty-one. It was a small wooden building.

One of the first stores was owned by a man named Cushman. The Bettman Brothers, also, had a store on the street.

The Washington hotel, which was a large wooden building, was built on the corner of Second and Main streets before the trees on Main street were cut down. — E. C. '18.

THE SOUND AND THE SENSE

A school boy asked to write an essay on cats, made the following statements: "Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats are known by their queer purrs; these are called Purrissian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Sometines a very fine cat is called a Magnificent. Cats with very deep feelings is called Feline cats."—Ex.

IN ENGLISH

"Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren or Bulwer?"

"Warren wrote, 'Now and Then,' Bulwer wrote, 'Night and Morning,' but Dickens wrote, 'All the Year Round.'"—Ex.
good way to get rid of that impudent fellow," he remarked. "The idea! Trying to rob an old lady," he continued indignantly. "Suppose that had been my mother! I tell you sir he would have got all he deserved if it had."

The president of the railroad smiled. "Where are you from, may I ask?"

"California. Been there ever since I was a boy but I'm going home to stay now."

The poke bonnet was turned toward the speaker and the gentle voice said eagerly, "Did you say you were from California? I have a boy in California. I wonder if you know him," she added wistfully.

"What is your boy's name?"

"Tom Wilson. He ran away when he was fifteen and I have not seen him since. That was ten years ago. He wrote to me a few times but for the last five years I have heard nothing of him," and the little mother sighed.

"Tom Wilson—Wilson," he repeated thoughtfully. "Why sure I know Tom Wilson. He has made a lot of money in California and he is going home to his mother now. I ran away from my mother when I was a boy and now I am on my way home and I shall never leave her again."

"Are you sure my boy is coming home? Did he tell you?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Oh please tell me what he looks like; he must have changed a great deal in ten years."

"Yes, he has changed. He is big—big as I—and brown."

"He was such a jolly boy—always into mischief," she said, half to herself.

"Yes. Remember the time he tied the teacher's shoe strings together? And the time he tried to drive the preacher's pony and it ran away and smashed his Holiness's buggy?"

"Did he tell you all of that? Why you must have been very friendly," cried the little mother.

"And remember the time he fell out of the upstairs window and cut his forehead? It left a big scar up here somewhere."

As he said it he pushed back his hat and lifted the hair from his forehead.

"Tom! My boy!" exclaimed the little mother.

The poke bonnet fell to the floor and mother and son were happily unconscious of the presence of the other passengers as he kissed the little mother and told her how happy they were going to be and that he would never run away again—never.

Suddenly the big man turned around. "Where's that confounded conductor?" he demanded.

"I wouldn't bother about him if I were you," said the little gray haired man smiling. "I think he has been punished sufficiently."

—E. B. '17

Der Bauer baut mit Muhe und Not.
Das Korn fur unser tagliches Brot.
Zum Muller wird das Korn gebracht
Und feines Mehl daraus gemacht
Der Backt im Ofen Brot daraus.
Die Mutter streicht noch Butter drauf,
Und wir?—wir essen alles auf.

A German paper contained the following ad: "Any person who can prove that my tapioca contains anything injurious to the health will have three boxes of it sent to him free of charge."

1. Welche Zeiten sind die besten?
2. Worauf scheint die Sonne nie?
3. Welcher Apfel hat keinen Grieß? (core)
4. Warum soll man Kartoffeln nicht schalen?
5. In welchem Monat macht man Heu?

Die Antworten sind auf der Seite 26.
OLYMPUS STAFF

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ASSISTANT EDITOR ................ Angela Boardman
BUSINESS MANAGER ................ Hubert Scully
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ................ Harold Van Eaton
ATHLETIC EDITOR ................ Ronald Kegley
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MUSIC ................... Amelia Stenz
JOKES ................... Hubert Scully
DOMESTIC SCIENCE .............. Cora Davis
MANUAL TRAINING ................ Frank Sumaridason
EXCHANGE ................ Emma Goldenberger
ALUMNI ................ Olive Dille

CLASS EDITORS

Hattie Van Eaton ................... '15
Paul Copeland .................... '16
Laurette Rockwell ................ '17
Dorsey Cunningham ................ '18

On the day of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State of Washington, many of our lessons were on the history of our state. How many of us know or knew how old our state is and when it was admitted? When we had to have some of the state's history for a lesson we realized how ignorant we were on the subject. So, if one ever has any spare time, which is quite likely, we recommend that he or she read up a little on the history of the State of Washington. Without doubt he or she will find it just as interesting as, and a whole lot more profitable than reading the modern novel or the war news.

It would be amusing to watch what departments each one reads on opening the high school paper. Some start at the beginning, others turn to the class notes, most read the jokes, but how many read the advertisements? And yet the advertisements tho not the most important part, are absolutely essential to our having a high school paper. In a case like this, would they not be well worth reading? Read them carefully and when going into the stores or offices of any of the advertisers, say that you noticed their ad in our paper. If this were done a few times the advertisers would begin to think that an ad in our paper means more than just donating that money to the paper. Try it and see.

Without a doubt the best time of the school year is here. We now have a delightful rest from school work and time lying heavily on our hands. (!!?) It is our last rest before the mid-year exams (alas!) so let's make the most of it.

We hope you will have the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you;
Laugh again and you laugh alone;
The first joke is the teacher's;
The second is your own.
On the evening of Friday, the twentieth, the "Friday Nighter," a High School club, gave a " mixer" at the Y. M. C. A. Music and games furnished the evenings entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

On November the fifth, an assembly was held in commemoration of the birthday of the state of Washington. Mr. Hitt gave an introductory address followed by Mr. Cavanaugh, who told about the state as it was twenty-five years ago. The program was closed with the singing of America by the student body.

On Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, we were favored with a number of selections by the High School Band, led by Mr. McClelland.

Several assemblies have been held for the purpose of football rallies, at which time the High School yells and songs were practiced.

Keeper—"Yes it'll cost the State three hundred dollars to electrocute you."
Prisoner—"I'll tell you vat I do. I shoot myself for a hundred and fifty."
Athletics

FOOTBALL

The Thanksgiving game with Centralia ended this year’s football schedule which has been a very successful one both financially and in games won. Hoquiam, who claims the state championship, is the only team we met that we did not defeat.

Because of the delay in the opening of the football season we could get only eight games, and when Puyallup failed to show up it left us only seven. In these seven games we scored 213 points while 72 points were scored against us.

As everyone knew, Olympia’s home goal line was not crossed last year, and it was up to us this year to keep up the good work. In the first game with Sumner it was very nearly crossed, the ball being within one yard of the goal. Never again during the entire season was the home goal threatened, not even when Grimm, (a 240 Centralia lad) took his position as fullback for the visitors. We are glad to say that we have succeeded this year in not allowing the Olympia rooters to see a game lost at home.

The men who earned their letter are: Morford, Ouellette, Sargeant, Coulter, Lemon, Roberson, Mason, Leghorn, Fishback, Smith, Heintzelman, Dana, Wilder, Kegley. As Capt. Kegley is the only man who graduates, the outlook for next year is certainly bright. We hope that next year Olympia will capture the banner and bring home the state championship.
A Summary of the Games

The first Shelton game and the Sumner game are discussed fully in the first issue of the Olympus.

October 17, Chehalis vs. Olympia, 13-3.

October 17 we went to Chehalis poorly equipped for the game, as Morford, our quarterback, was out with a wrenched knee. The first score was made in the first quarter, when Sargeant made a place kick from the 50 yard line, this giving us 3 points. Chehalis came back in the second quarter with a lot of passes and on a 20 yard pass, made a touchdown and kicked goal. In the third quarter they made another touchdown through our line, but we outplayed them and were close upon their goal when the whistle blew. The score ended Chehalis 18, Olympia 3.


Here we met our Waterloo.

Entering the game without our regular quarterback we considered ourselves lucky to get out (or rather be put out as Sargeant says) with but three men hurt.

We started the game in a burst of glory, kicking to Hoquiam, who advanced the ball to their 40 yard line. Here they were unable to make yardage and were forced to punt. On getting possession of the ball we went down the field on passes and end runs, to the 8 yard line. Here Hoquiam held us for downs and on the fourth down Sargeant made a place kick which scored 3 points. This ended the first quarter. In the second quarter Hoquiam came back strong and within three minutes had scored a touchdown. By the end of the first half the score was 33 to 3. In the second half two of our men were taken out because of injuries. In the last quarter the game resembled a free for all fight and when the whistle blew Olympia still had 3 and Hoquiam had 59.

October 31, Puyallup vs. Olympia, 0-1.

Puyallup failed to show up. Olympia 1, Puyallup 0.

November 7, Shelton vs. Olympia, 0-33.

This was an easy game and a number of the first team did not enter the game. This game was for the purpose of trying out new men in new positions. Ouellette and Wilder played a good game and were given a chance in the Chehalis game the next Saturday in which they made good and kept their positions until the end of the season. Olympia 33, Shelton 0.

November 15, Chehalis vs. Olympia, 0-42.

This was the game we had been waiting for so we could get it back on Chehalis. We did, due to five nights of hard practice in the week before the game.

We had a much stronger team for this game than earlier in the season. Both Wilder and Ouellette played, strengthening the team greatly. Good team work was the main feature of the game. No one in particular starred, while everyone worked together. The first touchdown was made by Sargeant who bucked the line for five consecutive downs for twenty yards. The second touchdown was made by Morford through center, the third by Kegley off tackle. This ended the first half. In the second half Ouellette shot a long pass to Coulter who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Next Sargeant made a ten yard run through center for a touchdown and in the last few minutes of play Kegley shoved the ball over after it had been brought within a few yards of the goal. Lemon kicked all six goals, making a final score of 42.

Thanksgiving, Centralia vs. Olympia, 0-7.

Thanksgiving day we met Centralia in a hard fought game resulting in a victory for Olympia by a score of 7 to 0. We had looked ahead to this game as a hard one and sure enough it was. Grimm, Centralia's 240 lb. fullback would have made things pretty lively for us if he hadn't been for the determination of the Olympia players to "get Grimm," and to keep our goal line from being crossed. As it was Grimm never got started. He no more than took a step than someone "nabbed him."

The game was a close one. The score was 0 to 0 at the end of the first half. We went back the second half determined to win but Centralia had some of the same stuff in them and
we were gradually forced back until Centralia was within 20 yards of our goal. Here we got the ball and on exchanges of punts we gained until suddenly Sargeant got the ball on a bullet like pass from Morford and ran 20 yards thru a broken field, for a touchdown. Lemon kicked goal and we had seven points. In the fourth quarter both teams relied on punting and when the whistle blew the score was Olympia 7, Centralia 0.

The game was very doubtful and the players realize that careful coaching won the game.

At the first of the season when the coach was showing the boys the right way to tackle he made the remark, "I want some good tacklers on the team if nothing else." As a result, after the Centralia game many people remarked about the good tacklers on the team and one man, who has seen a number of games in the state, said this team had the best tacklers in the state. About 400 spectators witnessed the game. Good High School spirit was shown. The band played a few pieces between halves and during the last two quarters.

Class Games

The results of the class games for the High School championship are as follows: Sophomores 31, Freshmen 0; Seniors 7, Juniors 0; Seniors 0, Sophomores 0; Seniors 20, Sophomores 0.

---

**Basketball**

Not much interest has been taken in basket ball as yet but we hope to put out a good team. Reports say that our coach is a shark along that line.

---

**The Editor's Lament**

The life of a school paper editor
Consists in spending his time
In reading stale jokes and old stories,
And poems without and rhyme.—Ex.

---

**J-O-K-E-S**

Teacher—"What was there remarkable about the battle of Lookout?"
Johnnie—"It caused bums on the brow of the mountain."

---

Seen in the paper—"The man was shot in the lunchroom."
Pretty tough, what?

---

A cat sedabat on our fence,
As laeta as could be;
Her vox surget to the skies,
Cantabat merrily.—Ex.

---

Walt—"Do you know anything about golf?"
Helen—"Absolutely nothing, I wouldn't even know how to hold my caddy properly."

---

Mike—"Whenever I look intelligent the teacher calls on me."
Fresh—"How often are you called upon?"

---

What makes an onion stem hollow?
Nothing.

---

The Senior thinks himself just fine,
The Junior comes not far behind,
The Sophomore is the one best bet,
The Freshman is the slickest yet.—Ex.

---

The self-made was speaking: "My father was a raiser of hogs, there was a large family of us, and—" but his voice was lost in the applause.—Ex.
Teacher—"A bee sting magnified a thousand times looks like a buzz-saw."

Pupil—"Yes and it feels like a buzz-saw without any magnifying at all."

We read in the paper that a duel was fought in Mississippi lately by S. K. Knott and A. W. Shott. The result was that Knott was shot and Shott was not. In those circumstances we would rather have been Shott than Knott.

Don't study when you're tired
Or have something else to do,
Don't study when you're happy,
For that will make you blue;
Don't study in the daytime,
Don't study in the night,
But study at all other times,
With all your might.—Ex.

If Kegley is Captain is Fred Sargeant?
Surely, if Gerry were overcome on the gridiron, Harvey Wood bring Lemen aid.
Some people are hard to please but who cannot Delight Conner.

She asked me would I help her with her Latin, 'twas so hard,
Would I help her conjugate that mean, irregular old word
"Disco," she just kept forgetting the subjunctive all the while.
Pretty lips, so near, so tempting, tended meanwhile to beguile;
But—I may as well confess it—"Didiceps" I should smile.

"Where did you go when I left you?"
"Over to get a cigar?"
"Did you get one?"
"No, somebody stepped on my fingers."

Senior—"So our paper won't publish your contribution. It's too bad."
Fresh—"That's what the editor said."

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find.
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you see some ancient joke,
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake;
Just laugh, don't be too wise.

Harry McC. —"One thing when we play the Juniors we'll always have the Ball on our side."

Life is just one thing after another: Love is two things after each other.

Binks, (A Salesman)—"I got two orders in one place yesterday."
Kinks—"Good. What were they?"
Binks—"One was to get out and the other was to stay out.

Failings are things our neighbors have.

A little sulphuric acid
Mixed with scraps of zinc,
Heated in a test tube,
Makes an awful—odor.

Teacher—"In what course do you expect to graduate?"
P. O. —"In the course of time."

What animal lives on the least food?
The moth. It eats holes.
Mule in the barnyard, lazy and slick,
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,
Creep up behind as still as a mouse,
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Blob—"Well diggers struck a layer of peat in the grave-
yard."
Slob—"Poor Pete."

When is a joke not a joke? Ninety-nine times out of a
hundred.

Herndon—"What did your father say when you told him
my love was like a broad and gushing river?"
Marion—"He said, 'Dam it.'"

After a shoemaker's son graduates from this school he
may become a man of awl work.

Quoth a Senior—"Sherman said, 'War is hell,' but Sherman
never took Chemistry."

Little boy on streetcar—"Mother does the conductor keep
all the money or does he give some of it to the motorman?"

The fools are not all dead yet—nope!
Here's proof if you will heed it:
I am live to write this dope,
And you're alive to read it.—Ex.

She—"Lawrence, do you ever practice deep breathing?"
Lawrence M.—"Only when inhaling a cigarette."

Soph—"Would you go in for basketball if you had a weak
heart?"
D. H.—"I don't know. I went in for debating with weak
brains.

Passenger—"How often does this road kill a man?"
Conductor—"Only once. Tickets!"

Oily to bed,
And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man
When an auto he buys.

Freshie—"Did I make myself plain?"
Senior—"No; you just grew that way."

Says the philosopher—"Be it ever so homely, there's no face
like your own."

Ask Leghorn how Hoquiam girls like doughnuts.

Teacher—"Harold, name the Tudors."
Harold—"Front door and back door."

Harry C.—"My dog knows as much as I do."
Ray L.—"Why don't you get an intelligent dog?"

Ted (In Latin III.)—"Some, however, pushed the hill up
toward the camp."

I shall not use tobacco,
Because it is a curse.
I'll eat a big green apple
Which will make me feel much worse.

Fresh—"Is that gravy on your coat?"
Senior (indignantly)—"Why that's my class pin."

Chap about to wed was nervous,
To the young best man he cried;
"Tell me, is it kisstromary
For the groom to kiss the bride?"—Ex.
Wise Freshie—"No woman ever made a fool of me."
Senior—"Who did?"

Little beads of putty,
Little bits of glass,
Make the average jewelry
Of the average lass.—Ex.

Indignant Clarence—Waiter, there’s sand on this bread.
Waiter—That’s to keep the butter from slipping off, sir.
—Ex.

Mr. Thoma—"On the second line is the list of ‘My Dears,’”

The Liberty Bell—at 12 and 3:15.

Don’t put these jokes too near your face,
Or you’ll be blown to chowder.
It’s dangerous to place dry things
So near a store of powder.

THE LETTER "E"

I thought “e” to be the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet because it is always out of cash, always in debt, and never out of danger. But after I became better acquainted with “E,” I found it is never in war, and always in peace; it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without “e” there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no hope.

MUSIC

At the assembly the day before Thanksgiving the instrumental numbers were two quick-steps and a gallop, played by the Boys’ Band, directed by Prof. McClellan. Near the close of the program the High School songs were sung, which were accompanied by the band.

There was an old grizzly named Bruin,
Who plotted the zoo-keeper’s ruin;
When the keeper came in,
There’s a terrible din,
And the bear found the keeper good chewin’.

John A.—"I’ve noticed that Mexicans always try to preserve a good front.”
Don F.—“How d’yuh figger?”
J. A.—“Don’t you notice that they always get shot in the back?”

Morford—“Caesar stationed guards on the wall.”
Miss Bateman—“Tense?”
Morford—“Well then, Caesar stationed tents on the wall.”

Mr. R.—“Gerry, I believe you are lazy.”
Gerry—“No, I’m simply practing conservation of energy.”
SENIOIRS

Again the almighty Seniors have proved their power. Nobody has happened to hear the Juniors or Sophomores saying very much about the interclass football games that they played with the Seniors, have they?

No wonder for in the first place we beat the Juniors 7-0.

And now comes a very interesting part (especially) to the Sophomores? In the first game with the Sophs even the coach had his doubts as to the outcome of the game and the ability of the Senior team, for he heard him say to someone, "I will be very much surprised if the Seniors will be able to hold their own with the Sophomores tonight," but even the wisest of people are mistaken, once in awhile, and we did hold them to a 0-0 score.

Not being satisfied with this the Sophs undertook to play us again and by way of amusement the Senior team ran up a score of 20-0.

Altho there were only two of the Senior boys turned out for football, Kegley, captain, and Ball, they made up in quality what they lacked in numbers.

A committee of four, Olive Dille, Margaret Ouellite, Angela Boardman and John Ayer have been appointed to look after a program before the Christmas holidays.

If there are any of the Seniors who don't think Mr. Aiken is a pretty classy writer just watch him make the capital letter E, in history class some day.

A KICK FOR GOAL. (SILVER WILL DO.)

Your humble serveant, the class treasurer, is standing GUARD over a very gaunt-looking class pocket-book. In the END, I am afraid that I will have to TACKLE a few of my worthy, but negligent class-mates and see if they haven't a YELLOW-STREAK in the lining of their money-bags. To BLOCK this and thereby DODGE other INTERFERENCE it would perhaps be well to FORWARD-PASS about half a BUCK in advance. The RULES are:-

You DROP me a dollar and I'll give you a HALF-BACK.
If you fumble "six-bits" I'll hand you a QUARTER-BACK.
In either case I will give you a receipt in FULL-BACK.
Come early and avoid the SCRIMMAGE.
No PENALTY for OFF-SIDE, even if you start before breakfast.

—SENIOR CLASS TREASURER, H. V. E. ’15.

A printer got a wedding and an auction sale mixed with the following results:

"William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at auction at my farm 1 mile east, in the presence of 70 guests, including 2 mules and 12 head of cattle.

"Rev Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties, averaging 1,250 pounds, on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with 1 sulky rake, 1 feed grinder and 2 sets of work harness. The bride wore 1 spring wagon, 2 crates of apples, 5 racks of hay, 1 grindstone of mousseline do soie and trimmings with about 100 bushels of spuds, etc."
JUNIORS

Although the Juniors are weak on the Inter-class athletic honors just at present, we still retain two pillars of joy in Ardis Ball and Franklin Sumarildason. The former took second honors in sewing and the latter first honors in manual training, at the Inter-School contest held this year in Tacoma.

Personally, quite a number of our men received O's for this fall's athletic work. They are Morford, Leghorn, Lemon, Mason, Dana, and Coulter, while Countryman, Woods and Bennett got O. S.'s. The first three men received two service bars each.

For a week great excitement prevailed in our English class, over an all star production of several scenes in Silas Marner. During noon hour all was bustle as frightened wives hunted their husbands and mothers called for their little ones. When things had finally settled down in the several corners of the attic, any stranger gazing on the ensuing mixture of speech and gesture, would certainly have thought himself in the serious ward. Never-the-less it finally went off a howling success, much to the disgust of the neighboring classes.

The editor takes this occasion to extend to the school and faculty the best of wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Junior Class of 1916.

1. Die Mahlzeiten.
2. Der Schatten.
3. Der Augapfel.
4. Weil es grausam ist, die Augen auszustechen.
5. In keinem: man mahnt nicht Heu, sondern Gras.

SOPHOMORES

After the Sophomore's victory over the Freshmen by a score of 32-0, and that of the Seniors over the Juniors 7-0, the final game of the Inter-Class contest was scheduled for November 17. In spite of the rain a good crowd turned out to see the Sophs and Seniors battle for the championship. Much to the delight of the Sophomores, the chagrin of the Seniors, and the surprise of the onlookers in general, the class of 1911 managed to hold their "worthy opponents" down to a 0-0 score. Following is the lineup: C., Roberson; R. G., Jacobs; R. T., Mills; R. E., Talmage; L. T., Teasley; L. E., Backlund; Q., Mallory; R. H., Sergeant; L. H., Ouellette; F. B., Russell.

In the latter part of October a class meeting was held to decide whether the money already collected by the Treasurer should be expended in having a class mixer, or should be left in the treasury until next spring, then to be used for the Class Picnic. The economical tendencies of the Sophomores were illustrated by a unanimous vote against holding of a class mixer.

Olympia 7, Centralia 0. And Sergeant made the touchdown that won the game. Three "agitators of the atmosphere" for Sergeant 1917.

FROM THE PAPERS

Wanted—To trade a good army rifle for a pair of running shoes.

A Miss McGlashan, residing in California, last summer netted $320 catching and selling butterflies.

Mrs. Munson's bridge party was a great success socially. The hostess appeared in a large bunch of violets.
FRESHMEN

Ah! Xmas draws nigh, bringing with it many pleasant thoughts of vacation—however short—hoped for presents and good times and also tests, required credits and the other joyful things coming at the close of the semester.

Several class meetings have been held in the past few weeks for a number of purposes and with good results. New yells were practiced, various class problems discussed and other business attended to.

A short time ago we were notified that there were a number of oratorical persons who desired to make speeches at the coming Olympia-Chehalis football game. A box was necessary in order that they might elevate themselves in the air, if not in the minds of the listeners, and pour forth their eloquence. We, as a very reliable body, were given the honorable task of securing, decorating and conveying it to its destination, which we did in a very able manner. However, the speakers, as usual, failed to appear causing much disappointment among the spectators.

Don’t forget that we have a class picnic coming, which means that we will need some money. Maurice Springer carries the purse and will be glad of an opportunity to fill it with the dues still due.

Meech—"What shall I write a theme about, Miss Gregory?"
Miss G.—"About three pages."
Meech—"I mean what shall I write on?"
Miss G.—"Why write on theme paper of course."

MANUAL TRAINING

Much progress is being made in all the work connected with the Manual Training Department.

Many small articles of furniture have been completed in various classes while work on the larger problems, including tables, davenports and many other things is going forward steadily.

A large table and cabinet has been made by the boys, for the Chemistry laboratory.

Our shop now presents quite a formidable array of machinery with the addition of the lathes and jointer.

The fellows are taking a great interest in the wood-turning work and the new lathes are consequently kept in operation almost continually. The work so far has consisted of turning out round-topped stools.

The third year class in iron working is developing into quite a skillful bunch of blacksmiths, judging from the work that is being turned out by them. A late feature in this course has been the hardening and tempering of steel involved in the making of cold chisels.

A course in sheet metal work has been taken up by the third year fellows in connection with the work in iron.

Jenkins—"Say mister can I go thru this gate?"
Farmer—"I guess so. A load of hay went thru it this morning."
Domestic Science

Unfortunately for the editor's peace of mind nothing outside of routine work has been done by the several classes in Domestic Science, which accounts for the brevity of these notes.

The first year girls are doing plain sewing and cooking Proteins.

The Sophomore girls are making wash skirts. In cooking they are making quick breads.

The Juniors have finished making woolen dresses and are now making bread.

Gerry (leaning against a radiator.)—"I smell cabbage burning."
Ronald—"Get your head away from that radiator."

We wonder why it is called a write up when you really write it down.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree;
"For," said he "'tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle D. D."—Ex.

P. R.—"I'm quite a musician."
Stude—"Yes, you ought to be with Wagner."
P. R.—"Why he's dead?"
Stude—"I know it."

Parent-Teachers' Association

On the afternoon of Tuesday, November the tenth, a most interesting and helpful meeting was held at the High School. Mr. Aiken presented the topic, "Home Study" from the school point of view; Mrs. Christopher presented the same topic from a parent's point of view.

The meeting closed after having aroused a spirit of hearty co-operation between parent and teacher.

We feel sure that all parents will be interested in the next meeting to be held on the evening of December 29, at eight o'clock. The program is as follows:

"The Value of a Commercial Education." (A.) By a Post-Graduate. (B.) By Miss Hannah Cordy, chief clerk in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.—M. G.

Tacoma, Washington.

My Dear Mrs. Beach:—The work of High School Parent-Teacher Associations is very different from that in the grade schools and every circle failing to recognize this will fail.

There are so many interesting subjects connected with childhood and school life, but these big boys and girls of ours, who are almost men and women, their teachers too, object to having discussed matters of a personal nature.

There are, however, many live topics, problems in every school and most of them touch the home to a greater or less extent, and when they are under consideration in a kindly spirit, interest is sure to be aroused.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. MARY D. PERRY.

President Stadium High School Parent-Teacher Association.

At a candy sale held in the High School November twenty-fifth, fourteen dollars and fifteen cents were made for the Red Cross Fund.
Alumni Notes

Vesta Brownell, ’12, left a short time ago for Bellingham, to attend the State Normal school at that place.
Mildred Haskell, ’12, is employed as book-keeper in the telephone office.
Mildred Hartson, ’09, is book-keeper for the Harris Dry Goods Co.
Helen Leghorn, ’12, is teaching school at Puget.
Fannie McArdle, ’13, is employed as stenographer in the Secretary of State’s office.
Elva Uhler, ’12, is teaching at the Forest school near Yelm.
Marion Haycox, ’14, is attending the Bellingham Normal School.
Lloyd and Orville Kagy, ’14, are staying at home this year.
Ruth Holmes, ’13, is teaching at North Star.
Edith Fleetwood ’12, is teaching at Delphi.
Louise Hartson, ’14, is book-keeper for the Eshom Garage.

———

"Van Eaton is such a fine speaker. He drives things home in such a forceful way."
"Yes, I’ve known him to drive whole audiences home."

A lively young fisher named Fischer,
Fished for fish near the edge of a fissure.
A fish with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in,
Now they’re fishing the fissure for Fischer.

Teacher—“Fish is said to be good brain food.”
M. L.—“Where can I get a whale?”

———

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