Girls' Glee Club

With Forest E. Beck as leader the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs have progressed well this year. The entertainment consisting partly of music and partly of vaudeville acts which was presented by the combined clubs was a huge success. It was given in the high school auditorium at an assembly, the afternoon of April 27.

The program was as follows:

**PART I**
2. Vocal solo by Chester Jackson.
3. “Sailor’s Home Song,” “Southern Melodies” and “Good-by My Lover, Good-by” by the Boys’ Glee Club.
4. Violin solo by Jean Munro.

**PART II**
4. An act by Freeman Johnson and Chester Grigg, topped by a speech on “Women’s Rights,” by Elizabeth Freeman and hubby.

Boys’ Glee Club


**GIRL’S GLEE CLUB MEMBERS**


EIGHTY-TWO

EIGHTY-THREE
DRAMA

“Adam and Eva” was the biggest thing attempted by the class of ’23. It was probably the best local talent production of its kind ever presented in Olympia, certainly the best in the High School. To Bessie Evans, who coached the cast, belongs the large share of the praise for its success.

The Senior class will long be remembered for its splendid gift to the School, made possible by the financial success of “Adam and Eva.” The play was given three times before full houses.

ADAM AND EVA

As Adam Smith, Wilson Tyler ably portrayed the character of an unsophisticated young man, with high ideals. He certainly was a fine “father” in the absence of Mr. King, especially when it came to attending to his “daughter Eva’s” suitor and to the family bills. He gained some useful knowledge while he was filling Mr. King’s shoes.

Wilson’s debate work must have helped him out—that, with his natural volubility.

Aida Waddington in the role of Eva King, the petted and pampered daughter of Mr. King, a well-to-do speculator in rubber, played her part like a professional. She wore with equal grace, beautiful evening gowns, simple gingham dress, and riding habit.

Since Charles Kroger is official “Daddy” to the Senior class it is no wonder he was picked for the position of Mr. King. He was a pretty good father all right, even if he did grumble when the bills came. He always paid ‘em anyhow.

Uncle Horace Pilgrim felt that he couldn’t desert the family when he was so needed by them all. He was “a sick man” all right but Mr. King was too. When the family went bankrupt Uncle Horace even condescended to sell life insurance to
the unwary. We hardly recognized Dave Adams, he was so bald headed and was such a sick man,” and his voice was rather feeble too.

“Are you thouh?”—Oh Lord Andrew Gordon—how could you? George Mills must have spent nearly as much time cultivating his English accent as he did training his hair to lie flat. It sounded quite natural anyhow (the accent—not the hair). We liked Lord Andrew better when he discovered that he loved something else besides money. We’re almost sorry that Eva couldn’t return Andy’s love.

Julie and Clinton DeWitt, (Edythe Shugarts and Milton Morse), were surely very much in love with each other. We were not told how long they’d been married, but we don’t think it was very long. We can’t see yet how “Cherie” ever lowered himself enough to wear turcador trousers—such “loud” ones at that.

Dr. Delamater knows all about “relaxregs”, but it is a good thing he didn’t know as much about the rubber business, if he had, Adam couldn’t have fooled him quite so easily about the financial status of the Kings. We think Francis Ranney ought to take up medicine as a profession.

Aunt Abbey, how is your memory now that you don’t attend your memory classes any more? Has the rich old man you married, died and left you his fortune yet? We hope Geraldine Ellis was as lucky as all that. She deserved it after all the powder she wasted in her hair.

Alice Sylvester surely made an adorable Corinthia didn’t she? She was disappointed in love too, like some of the others. But then, they couldn’t all be satisfied, and after all it was the purest of fiction.

THE CAST

1. Mr. King—A business man worried by family debts. Charles Kroger
2. Eva—His daughter. Edythe Shugarts
3. Adam Smith—His business manager. Wilson Tyler
5. Uncle Horace Pilgrim—His uncle. Dave Adams
6. Julie DeWitt—His married daughter. Edythe Shugarts
7. Clinton DeWitt—His dawning son-in-law. Milton Morse
8. Dr. Delamater—Family friend and doctor—in love with Eva’s money. Francis Ranney
9. Aunt Abbey—His sister-in-law. Geraldine Ellis
10. Corinthia—the maid. Alice Sylvester
ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1922

Helen Brazzale is employed at the Bookstore.
Howard Strock is working for the Olympia Fire Department.
William Taylor is clerking in Kenney's Grocery store.
Anna Reinhardt is a nurse in Saint Peter's Hospital.
Alta Blair is assistant librarian in the State Library and Edith Retig is working in the same capacity in the State Law Library, in the Temple of Justice.
Eva DeFord is employed in the telephone office.
Minnie Griffin, Dorothy Robertson and Wemonah Sullivan are attending Bellingham Normal and Dorothy Lush in Ellensburg Normal.
Earle Kincaid "gives 'em the gas" at the Standard Oil station in Olympia.
Helen Austin and Genevieve are taking Post Graduate work in the High School.
Maudie Dawley is employed as bookkeeper in Bruneau's Garage.
Attending universities and colleges are Merrill, Fred Cowen and Beryl Miles at the University of Washington, Merritt, former O, H. S. letterman has won a letter in Freshman basketball and is playing infield on the Babes baseball squad.
Lloyd Gunston, Kenneth Scott and Harold Brackett are at Pullman, Stanley Knox is at Oregon Agriculture College and Lilian Wilson at the University of Oregon at Eugene.
Agnes and Mabel Jackson, and Esther Sandburg are often heard to say, "Number please" when an Olympia resident takes down the receiver.
Olga Carlson is bookkeeper in the Chevrolet Garage.
Lucile Bricker is attending the Beulah Business College in Tacoma.
Merlin Drury is with the Dawley Bros. Architects.
Norman Perille is on a survey on Hood Canal, near Dabob.
Louis Shippee is time keeper at Mcel Bay Logging Camp.
Rena Norrie is employed in the City Attorney's office.
Harry Meshen is a mechanic in the Food Gasage.
Miriam Elwell is employed in Mr. Stock's office in the Capitol Building and Loan.
"Mike" Brewer is working in the Tumwater lumber mill.
Edith Imjay is working in the State Traveling Library.
Malissa Harper lives in Portland.
Sybil Commich is employed in the State House in the Public Education Department.
Grace Robertson is a stenographer in Minneapolis.
Lottie Winslow is office girl in Dr. Parlow's office.
Rhoda Fowler works in the Kainting Mills.
Wilmot Maynard is engaged in the carpentering trade in and about Olympia.
Robert Murphy is working at the Union Mill, Union City.
Ernest Cooper works with the Olympia Light and Power.

CLASS OF 1921

Imogene Ross is attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona.
Fletcher Fishback is working on a large farm in Washtenaw, Washington.
Margaret Goodpaster "steno" at the Department of Public Works in the capital.
William Strock is employed in the local Postoffice.
Dona Campbell has taught for two years and is now teaching at Summit Lake.
Ruth Royal teaches at the Tumwater School.
Henry Hudson is a mechanic in Bruneau's Garage.
Doris Hall is employed in Talcott's Jewelry Store.
Harold Nourse is clerking in Crabb's Grocer Store.
Agnes Evans, now Mrs. Wally Dailey, is living in Seattle.
Donald Haspel is in the Auditor's office in the Insurance Building.
Edward Anderson, Alice Springer, Ralph Lindsay, Robert Clark, and Ronald Wilder are attending the University of Washington.
Ralph Lindsay the famous former captain and catcher of the O. H. S. baseball team is catching on the University of Washington Freshman baseball team this year.
Phillip Aspinwall and Madelena Webb are going to Pullman, Ruth Troy to Oregon Agricultural College, Bruce Maxwell to the University of Southern California and Willabell Hoag and Dorothy Wallace to C. S. P.
Cora West is now Mrs. Becklund and makes her home in Olympia.
Jimmie Jenkins has a position in the Capital National Bank.
Lois Jennings is employed in the State Forestry Department in the State House.
Christine Stalemkeller is in the Vocational Education office in the State House.
Irene McClary works in the claim department in the Insurance Building.
Nellie Lynch is working in an office in Tacoma.
Alice Marshall is studying nursing in St. Peter's Hospital.

CLASS OF 1920

Allen White is attending Stanford University, California.
Vivian Utter is a typist in the Secretary of State's office in the Capitol.
George Gunstone is employed in Cramble's Drug Store.
Bruce Gaeth and Newton Giinn are working for the Olympia Light and Power Company.
Emerson Christopher, Dorothy Rose, Ethel Ayers, Florence Bateson, Otsnau Katich, Wynne Bradford, Frederick Johnson, Earl Laverty, Marjorie cook and Charles Tyler are attending the University of Washington.
Owens Knox is inspector on the highway in the state.
Ruth Pickett, who is now Mrs. Warren Simmons resides on the west side of this city.
Doris Belding is working in Seattle and attending the Seattle Art School.
Virgil Otis drives an auto bus between Olympia and Aberdeen.
Walbo Stenzel is with the Buckeye Extract Co.
Marie Chesser has been appointed Deputy County Superintendent here.
Thelma Bricker holds the position of deputy County Treasurer, in this county.
Oscar Bullock, works in the Door Factory, McClary.
Henry Bacon is attending Reed College, Portland, Oregon.
Verona McRae is employed in Powell's Shoe Store here.
Harold Smythe works for the local Post Electric Co.
Helen Watson is in the State Land Office.
Sept. 7  In the little red school house
           With our book and slate,
           In the little red school house,
           We were always late.

Sept. 9  At the Know-Your School Assembly.
           The first one of the year,
           We gathered like a fam'ly
           And they poured into our ear
           And filled our curious bosoms
           With the things we longed to hear.

Sept. 20  Are you nutty, are you deep, are you "there"?
          We got a mental test with questions 'nough to raise your hair.

Sept. 25  Johnson, Little Jude and Tyler,
          Raised their voices to the sky-ee,
          Tyler's went a little higher
          Therefore King of Yell is Tyler.

Sept. 26  The Freshmen won the Olympus cup
          And thereon carved their name;
          The Seniors close came running up,
          And won the tickets to the game.

Sept. 17  Nansen and artists at assembly sing
          Making the halls and chandeliers ring.
Sept. 28 In honor of Constitution day
  Kiwanis makes the Seniors gay.

Sept. 29 Forth we all did rally,
  With bell and yell,
  To the largest football rally
  Ever held.
  In the first interclass debate
  The Seniors on the Juniors rate.

Sept. 30 Football! The first game of the year
  Big O's turned Renton on her ear,
  And from her licked the very stuffing
  To the tune of 46 to 0.

Oct. 7 Centraia sure did meet her fate
  She got nothing. The gang got 48.

Oct. 11 The Knights of the Oyster
  Have laid out their plans
  But if you should ask, me,
  We'll say they're not clams.

Oct. 13 Radio hounds now breeze up
  Sniff the air and form a club.

Oct. 14 Big O's reach another Heaven
  Took in Monte 19-7.

Oct. 16 Peggy Elwell's Public Pummers
  When they start, they are some humpers.
  But Marcy Weston's Lyceum Lunatics
  Vowed that they would sell more tickets.

Oct. 17 Albert Johnson did our that's command.
  For he's a U. S. Congressman.

Oct. 20 Rooters' Club entertained awhile
  With movies featuring Doug's own smile.

Oct. 21 Not only her scalp but her whole hide
  Bremerton scarcely got off alive.

Oct. 27 Report cards—
  Some casualties;
  Halloween party—
  Much cordiality.

Nov. 1 Students' Look! Who's got the floor?
  It's Miles Proctor and a Senator.

Nov. 4 Big O's vs. Aberdeen,
  26-13
  Nuff sed.

Nov. 5 In the clash of argumentative tongue
  Olympia's quaint Mortin's won.

Nov. 6 First Lyceum number is no flivver
  "Six Cylinder Love," by Margaret Stahl, reader.

Nov. 7 Students turn out for Revival
  Big Jude finds a vocal rival.

Nov. 9 Girls' Club stages Fashion Show
  Girls those models were Kay O's!

Nov. 10 Lyceum Lunatics stood the treats
  Public Pummers won the eats.

Nov. 12 Jean Val Jean, thy name was mud.
  Moving picture by the Radio Club.

Nov. 14 After listening to the "Hello" girl
  And hearing her ahi,
  We'll no longer act the churn
  But speak politely.

Nov. 15 And now our parents know our past
  The warning slips are out at last.

Nov. 18 The Senior Ball
  Was blue complete,
  We sat ourselves full
  And danced off our feet.

Nov. 24 Vancouver swiftly home did fleet,
  She lost her scalp 34 to 3.

Dec. 5 Allen D. Alberts, our best friend
  Our whins and fads he did defend.

Dec. 9 Swede, Joe, Bob, McGuire—all star men
  Elected on the "myth eleven".

Dec. 14 The "Spics" and brains of O. H. S.
  Whom even "Chem" did not distrees,
  With solemn mien and sobriety,
  Were installed in Touch House Society.

Dec. 22 Xmas is coming
  Big assembly a treat
  Biggest thing
  Was Santa's (Fat Klums) feet.

Jan. 12 Basketball season started right
  Big O's wash Tenino a pure, dead, white.

Jan. 17 Torch Honor Society members fed.
  P. T. A. banquet "good old head."

Feb. 1 U. of W. Glee Club boys
  Give us songs and lots of noise.

Feb. 2 "Look where you're going—go where you're looking"
  Hindley gives us the dope for dodging life's ducking.
  On this advice Olympia debaters beat Hoquiam
  And 26-15 the Big O's drub South Bend.

Feb. 3 Gobs of Grief! Raymond 16
  The gang got stalled on that jinx 13.
Feb. 7 "Adam and Eva". Oh pickles and fish!
For the Senior Class play
It's the dish.

Feb. 9 All Hi School stunt party
A bowling success
70 books raised for Library
To aid their distress.

Feb. 16 Now this is the sorrowful story
Told as the twilight falls
When Olympia and Hoquiam tangle
'Twas Olympia told the sad tale.

Feb. 20 College Koiner Kut-ups
Koily Kooper for us.

Mar. 10 School doesn't like our floor
Big O's will play with them no more.

Mar. 15 On the basket ball floor Besse's Poly's sure pranced
But that wasn't much to the way they danced.

April 13 Tall students, short students, narrow ones and thick
Cast their conscience, heart and hand away and enter politics.
Mayor Oakes says that they may run the town a day,
Civic classes mount platform and hop into the fray.
Baseball today, we crossed bats with Centralia.
In the ninth we were singin' Hip hop, Halldujah.

April 23 Back with our Mayor, he'll banish the yegg
He'll scoop up the speeders and those who bootleg.

April 27 The Glee Club annual program brings us weeps,
In the agonizing moments of the Dying Fawn's Last Leaps.

April 21 G. A. A's with flash folks flat
For they're campaigning for a tennis court.

May 4 For I'm to be Queen of the May, Mother
I'm to be Queen of the May
Thus sang Queen Louise on this bright May morning and all come to do her
Homage and dance before her on the green.

May 5 Thurston County sent her students to declaim
Each with a regiment of learned lines,
Which they expended to the swains with wagging head and waving hands.

May 18 Was the -- or From a success?
Ask Whiz Bang!
It filled us all with happiness
Oh, Whiz Bang!

June 7 Goodbye season we may never
Look into your eyes again
But before us you never
we wish you life and love and fame.
The Big O's In Their Rotary Blankets

Olympia's Coaches

Stepping forth from college with no previous coaching experience Frank R. "Curly" Skadan, who controls the destinies of the O football, basketball, and baseball teams, has led Olympia High through one of its most successful athletic seasons in years. With the experience which he has picked up, "Curly" will undoubtedly make an even better record next year.

Skadan is the type of coach who is admired, respected, and liked by his men. He understands them and possesses their entire confidence. He is a fighter from first to last and instills this same spirit into his teams, so that they never quit fighting, trying, and working.

"Curly" came to Olympia from Washington State College where he starred in football and baseball. He won three football and two baseball letters. In football he played quarter-back and pitched in the diamond game. He also starred in basketball while attending high school. "Curly" also played football for both his regimental and divisional teams during the World War.

For several years track had not been attempted in Olympia High. Then came one Martin S. Miller who last year built up a well-balanced and strong track team from absolutely green material. This year the track team stepped out and won the Southwest Washington Track and Field meet with twelve schools competing. The fruits of Miller's energy are already beginning to open.

Miller is a former University of Southern California track man and was a team-mate of "the fastest human", Charley Paddock. He was a two-letter man in the mile run at the California institution.

One of the greatest services Miller has rendered to Olympia High is the development of football and basketball players. He has worked long and hard as second team football and basketball coach.

With such coaches as Skadan and Miller in the fold, Blue and White fans are looking for great results.
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FOOTBALL

The 1922 Season

With a record of six games won and two lost the Blue and White football team passed through the 1922 season triumphantly. The two games lost by the Big O's were close and Lady Luck played a large part for the opponents.

The 1922 record is as follows:

Olympia 46, vs. Renton 0, at Olympia.
Olympia 48, vs. Centralia 0, at Olympia.
Olympia 19, vs. Montesano 7, at Montesano.
Olympia 76, vs. Bremerton 6, at Olympia.
Olympia 20, vs. Chehalis 3, at Olympia.
Olympia 13, vs. Aberdeen 26, at Olympia.
Olympia 0, vs. Hoquiam 9, at Hoquiam.
Olympia 34, vs. Vancouver 3, at Olympia.
Total: Olympia 256; Opponents 54.
Average: Olympia 32; Opponents 7.

The season was also a success financially. Never before has such interest been taken in football in Olympia. The Chehalis, Aberdeen, and Vancouver games each drew approximately 2,000 fans. No team in the state was supported as well as was the Blue and White. The Rotary Club presented twenty Big O blackets to the team and school, and the Kiwanis Club took the team to the Washington-California game at Seattle on Armistice day.

Bob Foster was elected captain of next year's eleven, and "Dizzy" Winters was awarded the Rotary Medal for inspiration and sportsmanship at a meeting of the lettermen after the close of the season. Both of these men well deserved the honor bestowed upon them.

"Grab" McCloskey, Charlie Fullerton, and Merritt McCulley assisted Skadan and Miller in coaching the team and developing new material.

The Games

Olympia 46, Renton 0.

The Big O's opened the season against Renton on Sept. 30, before a crowd of 1,300 fans. Although this was the first game of the season and the first game of a Blue and White team under the tutelage of Coach Skadan, the Big O's showed that they were a powerful aggregation. The feature of the game was the brilliant work of the line. Frequently the Olympia forwards broke through and nailed the Renton backs for losses. Captain Koening, Berlin, Winters, in fact everyone of the twenty-one Big O's who played, showed up well.

Olympia 46, Centralia 0.

The Black and Gold was Olympia's victim in the first league game of the year. Berlin carried the ball over for the first touchdown soon after the game began, and from then on Olympia scored almost at will. Koening, Berlin, Richardson, and Mills made yardage every time they carried the ball. The line held like a stone wall on defense and opened up big holes on offense so that Centralia was practically helpless. Foster and Winters stood out prominently on the line. The entire team showed the result of the week of practice since the Renton game as they played together in much better shape.

Olympia 19, Montesano 7.

The Blue and White machine stalled and fought its way to a well-deserved victory over Montesano the following week at Montesano. The Big O's clearly outplayed their rivals and deserved to win by a larger margin although Monte stubbornly contested every inch of ground. Monte's touchdown was made in the fourth quarter when Berlin attempted to punt but slipped. The ball rolled along the ground and Monte recovered six inches from the goal line. It was in this game that the Big O's lost the services of one of their best backs when Gus Anderson dislocated his elbow.

Anderson, Berlin, Koening, and McGuire starred for Olympia. McKinsey also played a brilliant game.

Olympia 76, Bremerton 6.

Olympia's powerful line, coupled with her first and heavy backfield ripped the much-touted Bremerton team to shreds. Olympia's first touchdown came soon after the game began. Berlin, Koening, and Mills carried the ball within striking distance and Mills took it over. From then on the Big O's took the ball over consistently. Mills and Deming starred for Olympia. Mills tore off great chunks of yardage time after time. Koening starred in goal-kicking, being successful in converting nine straight kicks.

Olympia 20, Chehalis 3.

Playing a slashing, fighting game the Blue and White downed the Chehalis champs on Oct. 28, in the fifth game of the season. Chehalis' score came as the result of a 39-yard drop-kick by Lou Terreau, left half, early in the fourth quarter. Olympia's team-work was noticeable with Berlin, Koening, Adams, Foster, McGuire, and Winters starring. Koening and Foster were an entire team in themselves. Olympia's touchdowns were made on straight football and passes. After a series of line backs, Koening took the ball over for the first touchdown. The second touchdown was made on a thirty-five yard pass from Koening to McGuire. Berlin smashed left tackle for Olympia's third touchdown. A crowd of 2,200 fans witnessed the game.

Olympia 13, Aberdeen 26.

Dame Fortune did her stuff on Nov. 4, smiling upon Aberdeen and frowning upon Olympia. The result was that Aberdeen emerged victorious by a 26 to 13 count. The Big O's made first down 20 times and Aberdeen 9 times. Aberdeen had the breaks from first to last. During the first half the ball was in Aberdeen's territory almost continually. Koening, Berlin, and Mills were making yardage with regularity but six drops for touchdowns were stopped by penalties in this half.
The third quarter Olympia was on Aberdeen's seven yard line but fumbled. Capt Mel Ingram of Aberdeen was the outstanding star of the game making all four of Aberdeen's touchdowns. There were no individual stars for Olympia, everybody giving his best. However, Berlin, Koening, and Gardner made a large portion of Olympia's yardage, while McGuire, Winters, and Foster stood out prominently on defense.

Olympia 0—Hoquiam 9

Olympia's second defeat of the season was suffered when they tangled with Hoquiam on the latter's slippery, muddy field. Hoquiam made her points on two place-kicks and a drop-kick. The final whistle stopped the Big O's final drive for a touchdown after they had reached the eighteen yard line. Berlin's tackling was the outstanding feature of the game. He consistently dove through the interference to get his man. Winters and Koening also played remarkable ball.

Olympia 34—Vancouver 3

Ten members of the Big O squad played their football game for the Blue and White against Vancouver High team on Thanksgiving day. Vancouver was leading 3 to 0 at half time but Skadan's men came back in the second half and turned the game into a track meet. Art Deming, midget quarterback was the star of the fray. He squeezed and twisted for two of Olympia's touchdowns. The wonderful defensive and offensive work of "Olly" Berlin also featured. Koening, McGuire, Winters, Forbes and McKinney made stars of themselves in that eventful second half. This game was a fitting climax to the most successful season in years.

### The Team

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Joe "Stony" Koening, Capt. H.: The most consistent player on the team. All Southwest half. Will be greatly missed next year. One of the best backs who ever wore a Blue and White uniform.

Robert "Bud" Foster (Capt. elect), G.: A man who was always fighting and working. Believed in the motto that "actions speak louder than words." All-Southwest guard.

Harvey "Oly" Berlin, F. B.: The grittiest player on the team. Was a tower of strength both on offense and defense. Diagnosed his opponent's attack quickly, and frequently spoiled their plays before they were under way by his powerful diving tackles. All-Southwest fullback. His position will be the hardest of all to fill next year as he graduates.

Willard "Windy Bill" McGuire, E.: "Windy" was the hardest end in the conference to get around. All-Southwest end. His ability to sway passers was indispensable to the team. His shoes will be hard to fill next year.
Hal "Moose" Gardner, H. B.; Came out late but it was impossible to keep him off the team when he did come out. Kept the team fighting and in good spirts continually. Senior this year.

Ray Forber, G.; The opposition generally found him a stumbling block. Played nearly every minute of the season. Will not be back.

Stanley "Dozy" Winters, C.; The most valuable player on the team. Winner of Rotary medal. Second All-Southwest center. Will not be back.

David "Dave" Adams, E.; A player who made up for his lack of weight by sheer work and grit. Was an extremely aggressive player. Lightest man on team. Graduates.

Otto "Brute" McKinney, H. B.; "Brute" was the shiftest back turning out. His lack of size handicapped him greatly. One of the grittiest players on the team and a deadly tackler. Graduates.

George "Digger" Mills, Q. B.; One of the heaviest players on the team. Ran his team smoothly. Fought his hardest all season. Graduates this year.

Francis "Bushy" Ranney, T.; Came out late and made good. He was generally at the bottom of the pile. Graduates.

Franklin "Fat" Hart, T.: Another inexperienced player who was willing to learn. "Fat" was always in good humor and helped greatly to keep up the perfect harmony of the team this year. Graduates.

Cleo "Fat" Saeger, T.: An inexperienced but clean player who gave the team his best. May be back next year.

Allen "Al" White, T.: Al was a tower of strength on the line and was very dependable. Second All-Southwest tackle. Al is a Junior this year.

Cen "Heinie" Anderson, H. B.: The team suffered a serious blow when Cen dislocated his elbow. Was the star of the Montesano game until he was forced out for the remainder of the season. Should be a valuable man next year.

Arthur "Art" Deming, Q. B.: A big player done up in a small package. "Art" was extremely clever at carrying the ball on end runs. Has two more years.

Norman "Bloody" Rostad, T.: Turned out faithfully all season but did not play enough to win a letter. Should be a valuable man next year.

Norman "Long Tom" Taylor, E.: Dependable, always on the job, he put heart and soul into his work. Junior this year.

The Little O's

When the second team was first organized the usual lack of experienced material was noticed. This of course was a severe handicap, inasmuch as it takes some time to mold a team from green men. At the beginning of the season the only men who had previous experience in football were: "Little Judie" Alverson, Harold Chambers, Harry Goodpasture, "Boots" Palmer, Kermit Klumb, and Ray Kotick. In the second game of the season, Ray Kotick and Harold Chambers were injured, Ray going out for the rest of the season, and Harold being laid up for several games.

The very first game of the season, played on Sept. 26, was the closest of the entire year. In this game some of the first team substitutes went with the second team to Shelton, and engaged in a battle with the Shelton first team. The game was played on a wet slippery field, in the midst of a pouring rain. The score of the game was 7-6 in favor of Shelton. A missed goal after touchdown told the story of the defeat. The Olympia line outchased the Shelton line, but our backfield was unable to get well started on the slippery grass.

In the second game the Olympia seniors met the Tenino first team. This was the first game in which the Little O's did not have the use of the first string subs. The game resulted in a fourteen to nothing score in favor of Olympia, but proved to be a costly game, for we lost the services of both Kotick and Chambers. The game was not well-played, as it was early in the season, and both teams lacked the finished style of play which marks late season games.

In the third game of the season the team journeyed to Aberdeen, and wrote the saddest chapter in the story of the second team football. Aberdeen had a wonderfully strong second team, and their style of play was fairly bewildering to the inexperienced men in the Olympia lineup. The result was Aberdeen 86; Olympia 0.

The results of the game with Chehalis on our grounds, October 13, were not quite so disastrous. The score of the game was 30 to 0 in favor of Chehalis. Two weaknesses in the Olympia defense showed up strongly at this time. They were inability to prevent forward passes, and weak ends. The line held well, but they circled the ends almost at will, and passed over our secondary defense.

Several shifts in the line-up resulted in Olympia presenting a much stronger team in the game with Centralia on October 27. Harold Chambers was back in the game, and strengthened the end position. The team lost to Centralia by a narrow margin, outplaying them but lacking the necessary punch to put the ball across the goal line when it meant a touchdown. Centralia showed well only once when they took the ball down the field in a series of sweeping end runs and forward passes. The score was 36-0.

On November 3, the Little O's journeyed to Chehalis for a return game with them. The Little O's presented a much stronger line up in this game than in the first game against the Chehalis team, and came back on the little end of a 13-0 score. The team had been greatly strengthened in this game by the addition of Willard Alverson, who played fullback. He added both offensive and defensive strength to the backfield.

The best game of the season for Olympia was the game against the Elma first squad. Olympia won this game by a score of 31-0. Some first team subs were used against the Elma squad, but when these were taken out in the second half Olympia continued her scoring. In fact the regular second team made three touchdowns against Elma, to two made by the team when the first string substitutes were used.

In the next to the last game of the season against Tenino at our own grounds, Olympia again displayed winning form. In the first half of the game Olympia ran up twenty five points. The lead proved to be too much for Olympia however as they eased up in the second half and allowed Tenino to score one touchdown. The final score of the game was; Olympia 25, Tenino 6.

On the twenty fourth of November Olympia second team played its last game. It was against Centralia at Centralia. It proved to be the most exciting game of the year, Olympia losing by the score of 12-7. Chambers, who had been injured in the Tenino game, was out, and his loss proved to be too much of a handicap to overcome. During the first half of the game the Little O's swept Centralia off their feet, but in the second half of the game Centralia opened up a passing game, and snuck several first down passes which Olympia's secondary defense was unable to fashion. As a result Centralia managed to score two touchdowns and won the game.

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One Hundred Six

One Hundred Seven
The Olympia

BASKETBALL

Review of the Season

The Big O basketball squad led by Coach "Curly" Skadak, had the most successful season in her history, winning eleven games and losing three. The three games were lost by two, three, and four points respectively. Two practice games were also won by overwhelming scores from Shelton and Doty. The results of the games were as follows:

- Olympia 32 vs. Camp Lewis 13
- Olympia 35 vs. Tenino 27
- Olympia 24 vs. Elks 26
- Olympia 47 vs. Aberdeen 26
- Olympia 26 vs. South Bend 15
- Olympia 13 vs. Raymond 16
- Olympia 38 vs. Shelton 12
- Olympia 16 vs. Hoquiam 20
- Olympia 39 vs. Montesano 13
- Olympia 23 vs. Centralia 21
- Olympia 2 vs. Chehalis 0
- Olympia 35 vs. Elks 25
- Olympia 44 vs. Wrangell 19
- Olympia 27 vs. Benson Poly 23

Total 419 256
Average 30 16

Skadak’s men opened the season on Jan. 5, with the fast Sixth Engineers of Camp Lewis as opponents. Showing unexpected power and teamwork the Big O’s won by a 32 to 13 score. At half time the score was 24 to 11. With only nine days of practice behind them the Blue and White warriors performed in midseason form. Captain Berlin starred for Olympia making 14 points.

Olympia fired the opening gun in her 1923 Southwest League campaign by rolling up a 53 to 27 victory over Tenino High. The Big O showed up advantage on defense but were rather weak on offense. Langum and Berlin were Olympia’s offensive stars while Anderson played a steady game at guard.

The fast Olympia Elks opposed Berlin and Co. in the third game of the season. After being outplayed during the first half the Big O’s staged a rally in the second half which fell two points short of overcoming the lead the Elks had piled up during the first two periods of play. The shipsmen were on the long end of a 26 to 24 score at the end of one of the furtive games ever played on the Legion floor. The wonderful guarding of Anderson and Richardson was the feature of the game.

Stout passes, accurate shooting, and a strong defense enabled the Blue and White to trounce Aberdeen by a 47 to 26 score on Jan. 27. Olympia’s powerful reserve power was shown in the last quarter when she made 22 points. Berlin was high point man with 18 markers.

Playing like a well-oiled machine Skadak’s quintet encountered little difficulty in downing South Bend at South Bend, on Feb. 2 by a 26 to 15 count. The first half was close and hard-fought but the second half Olympia scored almost at will. Koenig played a remarkable floor game for Olympia intercepting pass after pass.

Over-confidence spelled defeat for the Big O’s the night after the South Bend game when they tangled with Raymond at Raymond. Although considered one of the weakest teams in the league, Raymond managed to emerge victorious, with 16 points chalked against 13 for Olympia. Olympia was leading 13 to 5 at the end of the first half but failed to score in the last half. Anderson played the best game for the locals.

Many fans thought that the Big O’s would be disheartened after the Raymond game, but the defeat suffered at the hands of the Wilkins Harbor aggregation only made the Blue and White warriors fight harder against Shelton with the result that the Red and Black suffered a 38 to 12 defeat. From the first whistle the final outcome was never in doubt. Berlin starred, making 23 points. He was dropping baskets from all angles. Koenig played a nice floor game.

Olympia was defeated for the third and last time this year when Hoquiam downed Skadak’s men 20 to 16. Carnino, Hoquian forward made 16 points, most of them on long shots. Anderson and Richardson starred for Olympia. Three guards checked so closely that Hoquian made but one basket from inside the foul line.

The Big O’s welled up the Montesano quintet 39 to 13 on Feb. 23. Olympia was leading 19 to 10 at the end of the first half. In the second half Olympia charged 20 points to Montes’s 3. Mills, playing forward, was the star of the game making 16 points.

After one of the hardest fought games of the year, Olympia was on the long end of a 23 to 21 score in the Olympia-Centralia battle at Centralia. Zurfah, Centralia forward made thirteen out of eighteen free throws. Koenig and Berlin played good games for Olympia although there were no outstanding stars.

Chehalis forfeited her scheduled game to Skadak’s men on Feb. 9. The opinion prevails in Olympia basketball circles that Chehalis was afraid of the Blue and White. Thornbury and Co. refused to play on the canvas covered court at the Legion Auditorium claiming that canvas would hamper their playing. Referee Woodward awarded the game to Olympia by a 2 to 0 count.

Capt. Ole Berlin led his men to a clean-cut victory over the Olympia Elks who substituted for Chehalis. The final whistle found Olympia on the long end of a 35 to 22 score. Berlin ran up 21 points for the Blue and White. Anderson played brilliantly at guard.

Displaying the same brand of rapid fire teamwork that characterized its play all season, the Big O quintet administered a 44 to 19 defeat to the Wrangell, Alaska, five on March 12. The Alaskan champions were touring Western Washington and desired a game with the Capital City quintet. Capt. Berlin, Olympia’s racy center, made 22 points during the evening. Anderson and Richardson played remarkable games at the guard positions.

Berlin and Co. drew the curtain on the 1922-23 season in a never-to-be-forgotten manner by sparking the Benson Tech. quintet 27 to 23 on Mar. 16. Benson was tied for the championship of the Portland City League this year. Olympia won the game by virtue of her powerful reserve power. The Big O’s made 12 points in the last quarter while Benson was making 2. Langum, Olympia’s clever forward, was by far the outstanding star of the game. He made 9 baskets for 18 points from all angles of the floor. Berlin and Koenig played good floor games, and Anderson and Richardson were practically invincible throughout the game.
Second Team

Kneeling: A. Dimitars, McKinney, Hinkle

The second team, handled by Coach Martin Miller, won the three games it played this year by decisive scores. Several prospective candidates for next year’s first team squad were developed during the season.

Miller’s proteges defeated the Shelton seconds 17 to 2 on the high school floor on January 18. Palmer, A. Dimitars, and T. Dimitars worked smoothly on offense while McKinney and Ralston checked well.

The Little O’s won their second game on January 26, when they defeated the Tenino seconds 27 to 11. Palmer, Gallagher and A. Dimitars were Olympia’s scoring aces. McKinney and Winters played good games at guard.

The third and last game of the season was also won from Tenino at Tenino, by a score of 25 to 15. Gallagher, Palmer and Winters starred for Olympia.

The following men made the second team season a success by turning out faithfully: A. Dimitars, T. Dimitars, Winters, White, Foster, McKinney, Hinkle and Gallagher.

BASEBALL

The silver loving cup, symbolic of the Southwest Washington League champions, is now the permanent property of the Blue and White and is nestled in the trophy case with other tokens of Big O athletic achievements. The cup becomes the permanent trophy of the team that wins it three times and Skadan’s men brought it to Olympia to stay when they batted their way to first place in the Southwest League this year.

Famous all over the state for their powerful baseball teams the Big O’s have lived up to the standard set by former outfits and are still one of the strongest teams in the state. As the Olympia goes to press the wearers of the Blue and White have won ten out of thirteen games, and still have one game to play.

OLYMPIA 6—CENTRALIA 5

The Big O’s opened the season on May 13 by defeating the Black and Gold of Centralia 6 to 5 on Stevens’ Field. Gardner, pitching his first game allowed but four scattered hits and struck out thirteen of the visitors. Dunn, Foster, Godat and Gardner got two hits apiece for the Blue and White. Centralia scored in the first on a hit, and an error. Skadan’s men retaliated in their half by scoring on two hits and a fielder’s choice. Olympia scored four in the second inning on two hits, a walk, an error, and a hit batter. Centralia threatened in the ninth when they chases over three tallies on two hits and two errors.

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Batteries: Gardner and Godat; Estab, Kalahan, and C. Martin.

OLYMPIA 18—TENINO 4

In one of the weirdest games ever played on Stevens’ Field the Big O’s took their second league game by a score of 18 to 4 from Tenino High. The locals jumped into the lead in the second inning and were never headed. Dunn, Taylor, Munro, Mills and Richardson garnered two hits apiece. The Blue and White broke loose in the eighth inning and scored nine runs on five hits and four errors.

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Batteries: Richardson, Lindsey, and Godat; Marker and Burtz.

OLYMPIA 24—OAKVILLE 3

Showing a complete reversal of form from the Tenino game the Big O’s played like a real ball team when they downed Oakville 24 to 3 in the third league game at Oakville. Olympia ousted the rubber four times in the first inning and from then on.
were never in danger. Ole Berlin starred with the bludgeon getting five bingles out of seven trips to the plate. Foster and Munro each got three hits.

Score by innings:  
Olympia ... 4 3 0 6 4 4 0 1 2-24 22 3  
Hits ... 0 3 2 5 4 2 1 2 3  
Oakville ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 7  
Hits ... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Richardson and Godat; White, Miller, Murray, and Anderson.

OLYMPIA 5—U. OF W. FRESHMEN 7

Hal Gardner, the Big O's pitching ace, worked on the mound in masterly fashion against the University of Washington freshmen on Saturday, April 28, but infield errors cost him the game by a 2 to 5 count. Gardner allowed the hard hitting Fresh agglomeration only ten hits, four or five of which were extremely deadly. Both teams elected the plate twice in the fourth. In the sixth the Blue and White scored three runs and went into the lead. Taylor tripled, Foster doubled and Berlin singled in succession. Berlin took second when the play was made for Foster at the plate. Godat doubled scoring Berlin. The Fresh tied it up in the eighth and went into the lead in the ninth.

Score by innings:  
Olympia .... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 5 9 5  
Hits ... 0 0 0 2 2 4 0 0 1  
U. of W. Fresh ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 7 10 2  
Hits ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2  
Batteries: Gardner and Godat; Shiller, MacDornalt and Lindsay.

OLYMPIA 13—ROCHESTER 3

The Big O's stepped into undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest League, when they spanked Rochester 13 to 3 on Steven's Field, Saturday, May 5. Bigler proved to be duck soup for the Blue and White sluggers and was driven from the mound in the seventh inning. Foster, Godat and Koenig were the hitting stars for Olympia. Gardner and Godat were practically unattackable as a battery.

Score by innings:  
Olympia ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 9 15 10 4  
Hits ... 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Rochester ... 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 7 8  
Hits ... 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 6  
Batteries: Gardner and Godat; Bigler, Sapp and Arnold.

OLYMPIA 12—CENTRALIA 1

The Big O's hitting slady backed by Gardner's superb pitching allowed Olympia to again defeat Centralia. 12 to 1 was the score of the game played at Centralia, on Friday, May 11. The Big O's did as expected and scored in the first inning. The eighth, however, was the notable inning for the supporters of the Blue and White. Five tallies were made on three hits and two errors. One of the hits was a homer by Godat. Gardner was invincible in the box striking out nineteen Centralia slickers. Although the Hub City diamond is quite rough, Skadin's men played errorless ball.

Score by innings:  
Olympia ... 2 0 0 2 2 0 1 5 0 12 8 0  
Hits ... 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 3 0  
Batteries: Gardner and Godat; Bigler, Sapp and Arnold.

OLYMPIA 22—TENINO 4

Scoring almost at will, the Big O's dowser Tenino High 22 to 4 at Tenino on Wednesday, May 16. Three Tenino hurlers tried to stop Skadin's spirited artists, but failed. Olympia cinched the game in the first when four runs were chucked around the bases on a hit, an error, and five bases on balls. The Blue and White kept up the good work in the second scoring five more runs. Seven Big O players scored in the sixth when singles and doubles tore through the infield in rapid succession. Tenino also contributed a couple of errors in this frame. Dunn starred at bat for Olympia scoring five runs and getting two singles and a double in five trips to the rubber. Phil Lindsay, fresh man, bunted a nice game for Olympia.

Score by innings:  
Olympia ... 4 5 2 0 0 7 0 1 3-22 16 5  
Hits ... 1 3 2 1 0 5 0 1 3  
Tenino ... 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 4 7 5  
Hits ... 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 1  
Batteries: Lindsay and Godat; Head, Marker, Black and Burtz.

OLYMPIA 1—OAKVILLE 0

Oakville forfeited their second game to Olympia. This was to have been played in Olympia on May 17.

OLYMPIA 3—ROCHESTER 4

Dunn and Co. ran into a snag when they tangled with Rochester at Rochester on Monday, May 21. For six innings neither team scored. In the seventh Olympia found the offerings of Bigler and hammered in three runs. Rochester came back in the eighth and aided by Fickle Fortune managed to tally three times. Olympia went scoreless in the ninth but Rochester seemed to have all the Gods of Fate smiling on them for they scored after one of the poorest umpire decisions ever made in the Southwest League. Dunn and Koenig played sensational ball in the field for Olympia. Lindsay and Koenig were the hitting stars each getting a single and double in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:  
Olympia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 6 5  
Hits ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1  
Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 3  
Hits ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Lindsay and Godat; Bigler and Arnold.

OLYMPIA 21—SHELTON 0

In the first game of the play off for the Southwest title, Shelton, winner of the western division proved to be easy meat for Olympia. The scoring gang had rung 21 times for Olympia and none for Shelton when the game ended. Olympia scored in every inning and every Big O got at least one hit. Dunn, Koenig, and Richardson proved to be the best three with the stick on that day, however.
The Olympian

Score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Olympia 3 5 1 2 3 3 3 9=–21 18 1  
Shelton 1 5 2 2 1 1 2 4  
Batters: Richardson, Godat, Erickson and J. Deere.

OLYMPIA 15—SHELTON 10

Probably the most exciting game of the season was the second Shelton game played at Shelton on May 26. After nine innings of torrid baseball the Big O's were on the long end of a 15 to 10 score. Olympia kept a large lead until the seventh when Shelton tied the game on four hits and a double play. The lead was regained in the ninth inning when Shelton scored four runs. The score by innings:

The score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Olympia 3 5 1 2 3 3 3 9=–21 18 1  
Shelton 1 5 2 2 1 1 2 4  
Batters: Richardson, Godat, Erickson and J. Deere.

OLYMPIA 3—EVERETT 17

The worst beating the Big O's have taken in many years was handed out by Everett at Everett on May 29. Skadsen's men seemed to be absolutely lost, swinging wildly at round-house outs and slow balls. Richardson, working on the hill for Olympia against the up-state outfit was humiliated to all corners of the field. Hal Gardner, pitching ace, was ill so could not take the hill.

The score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Olympia 0 2 3 5 2 0 0 1=–15 1 5 1  
Everett 3 4 1 4 2 0 1 0  
Batters: Richardson, Lindsay and Godat; Carbon and Deere.

OLYMPIA 5—ROCHESTER 3

The Southwest Washington League cup came to Olympia to stay when the Big O's came back from their disastrous trip to Everett and downed Rochester 5 to 3 on Steven's Field, May 31. Lindsay checked a nice game for the locals, keeping Rochester's ten hits well scattered. Murrow and Richardson each got two hits.

The score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Olympia 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 =–7 5 8 2  
Everett 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2  
Batters: Lindsay and Godat; Bigler and Arnold.

Prospects are bright for another good team next year with seven members of this year's squad to return. Dunn, Munro, Godat, Taylor, Foster, Lindsay, and White will undoubtedly answer the first call for candidates when it rings across Steven's Field next year.

One Hundred Sixteen

Second Team

Coach Henry Gaine's' second team had an unsuccessful season in number of games won and lost, but several men were developed who will take positions on future Big O squads.

The Little O's were handicapped from the first as they were unable to find opponents. Centralia had no second team, Tenino, Elma, Shelton were in the same boat, and the Tenino first team had a full schedule so could not play. This left Rainier High as the Little O's only opponent, so a four game series was played between the two teams. Olympia won one, tied one, and lost two of these games. There was a steady improvement in the Little O's playing ability as the season progressed, however.

OLYMPIA 11—RAINIER 16

Rainer won the first game of the series 11 to 10. The game was played at Rainier on April 25. From the first ball the old battle was a batting melee. Anderson and McKauney led the attack of the Little O's. Anderson connected for three doubles while McKauney registered for three hits out of a possible four. Adair poled out a triple and single. Baker who relieved Issacson on the mound in the third inning deserved to win his game but infield errors lost it for him.

OLYMPIA 9—RAINIER 11

The second game of the series was lost by a score of 11 to 9 on Steven's Field, May 2. Errors, errors, and still more errors lost the game for the Little O's. Gaine's outfit got more base hits than the Rainier aggregation but raised all chances of victory by their poor fielding. Baker who pitched for the locals worked like a veteran in the box but could not overcome the handicap of poor support.

OLYMPIA 4—RAINIER 4

After five innings of play in a driving rain at Rainier the third game was called with the score tied at 4 to 4. The Little O's were bunting along in good shape and playing nice ball considering the condition of the ground. For the game had continued the team having the best swimmers on its roster would undoubtedly have won.

OLYMPIA 19—RAINIER 7

The worst finally turned and the Little O's bunched in ahead of their Rainier opponents in the last game of the series on Steven's Field. The final score was 19 to 7. Issacson, Olympia pitcher, had control of the Rainier sluggers throughout while the Olympia mace-swingers were hammering the ball all over the field. Adair poled out a beautiful homer in this game. Collins and Langum, put up a good game in the infield. Al White handled Issacson from behind the plate like a big leaguer. The entire team showed decided improvement from the first of the year. McGaue umpiring may have helped the Little O's.

The following were awarded Little O's for their work: Baker, Issacson, Adair, Neylon, McKiuney, Anderson, Collins, Bouley, Fauser, C. Mills, T. Ditmer, Hunley, Dickinson, Langum and Nichols.

One Hundred Seventeen
The Big O track team! Southwest Washington champions! Such is the honor that goes to the track team of 1923, the best team that has ever represented the Blue and White. It captured two meets and was well represented at the State High School Track and Field Meet held by the University of Washington at Seattle on May 18 and 19.

The first preliminary event was the Inter-class Track and Field Meet on April 16. The Juniors won the meet with 63 points, the Seniors with a four-man team were second, with 36 points, the Sophomores were third with 21 points and the Freshmen trailed with 10 points. Stas Winters, a Senior, was high point man with 26 points, snatching three firsts, three seconds and two thirds. Fair times were made in the hundred, two-twenty and the half-mile. It was too early in the season for records.

The Blue and White squad consisted as a low third place team at the Triangular Valley meet at Sumner on May 5, sprang a surprise and walked off with the silver loving cup from Sumner and Puyallup. They scored 58 points, Sumner had 40 and Puyallup 35.

The local runners were somewhat at a disadvantage on the Sumner field; an unfamiliar track. Although the track was not the best, several good times were hung up. Troy turned in the century in 10.4-5 seconds and Smith, stellar half-miler and miler, stopped the half-mile in two minutes and 11 seconds. The quarter-mile run was the feature of the day. McClary and Knudsen of Olympia, Taylor of Sumner and Sibbett of Puyallup were launched all the way, with McClary and Knudsen leading. In the last twenty yards, Taylor and Sibbett zipped out McClary and Knudsen on a last sprint. The run was made in 36 seconds. Strouse won the high hurdles easily. By using a three-step stride between the sticks he ran away from his opponents.

Taylor of Sumner was high point man of the meet with 21. Winters was Olympia’s high man with two firsts and a second. Although the team was not up to its full strength, it won the meet handsily.

Sixteen men composed Coach Miller’s track squad which turned the trick by copping the Southwest Washington Track and Field Meet at Puyallup on May 12 from eleven other schools. Coach Miller’s postages gathered in 57 points, including five firsts. The Olympia men placed in every event except three. Sumner was Olympia’s nearest rival with 25 points, Puyallup finished third with 22 points. The rest of the teams scored as follows: Eatonville 10, Auburn 9, Buckley 6, Centralia 6, Kaprowin 5 and Aberdeen 3. Three schools failed to collect any points.

Troy, of Olympia, and Taylor, of Sumner, were high point men of the meet with 10 points each. Troy took first in the hundred and the two-twenty, while Taylor took first in the low hurdles and the four-forty.

The prettiest race of the day was the mile event. Little of Aberdeen, who won the mile last year, was doped to duplicate his trick but he forgot to reckon with Smith, the Big O’s sturdy miller, who ran a steady race all the way. He ran his hardest the full mile and still had enough endurance to spurt the last 200 yards. He also placed in the half-mile.

Another thrilling race was the four-forty yard run. The Southwest Washington record was broken in this event. McGuire, who had been out for three days, stepped up and covered a third place. The race was nip and tuck the entire distance; a blanket could have covered the leader at the finish. Taylor won it in 54.2-3 seconds.

Strouse again showed remarkable ability in the high timbers as he won it handsomely in 19.1-5 seconds. He displayed his accustomed three step stride. Bartlett Burns, high jumper, was the Big O’s other first place winner. He has a peculiar style of clearing the bar with scarcely noticeable effort. He jumped over the bamboo at 5 feet 2½ inches.

Knudsen and Berlin ran into some tough luck in their events. Knudsen broad jumped 19 feet 3 inches, but he was disqualified for stepping over. The judges had to use a microscope to find his footprints, however.

Berlin for Olympia was throwing an unbalanced javelin, which was broken during the preliminaries in the morning, and repaired. In practice he usually hurled it around 160 feet.

The Big O’s displayed one of the best balanced track teams ever developed in Southwest Washington. There were no outstanding stars. Every man was good in his event. The four Olympia men who won first places in this meet were sent to Seattle to compete at the State Meet.

The following Friday, Coach Miller accompanied by Bartlett Burns, high jumper, Marvin Strouse, hurdler; Ralph Smith, half-miler and suler and Smith Troy, sprint man went to the State Meet.

Everyone of the track men sent from Olympia placed in his event. Smith won third in the half and in the mile; Burns was tied third in the high jump; Strouse won a fourth in the quarter-mile; Troy came fourth in the two-twenty. In the preliminaries each one of the men placed for the finals.

Troy, Olympia’s sprint marvel, was elected to captain the Big O track squad next year by his team mates. Twelve men earned letters. They were: Smith Troy, sprint; Bartlett Burns, high jumper; Marvin Strouse, hurdler; Ralph Smith, distance; Stanley Winters, shot putter and pole vaulter; George Ogde, pole vaulter; Bertram McClary, middle distances; Henry Knudsen, broad jumper; Norman Taylor, discus; Art Downing, strapper; Bill McGuire, quarter miler and Javelin and Otto Berlin, javelin thrower.

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FIELD MEET**

**Puyallup, May 12, 1923**

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**Puyallup**

| Pole vault | Height 9’ 7” | Murphy (Kap.) Ogge (Oly.) | Robinson (Ccn.) |
| Shot put | Distance 42’ 6” | Edmund (Ect.) | Radke (Pay.) | Berlin (Oly.) |
| High jump | Height 5’ 21” | Burns (Oly.) | Schatz (Sum.) | Burton (Ect.) |
| Discus throw | Distance 98’ 9” | Shaw (Back) | Taylor (Oly.) | Spelling (Sum.) |
| Running broad | Distance 19’ 9½” | Allbreche (Aub.) Thompson (Ccn.) Murphy (Kap.) |

**Javelin throw**

| Distance 133’ 1” | Temple (Sum.) | Shaw (Back.) | Berlin (Oly.) |
Girls’ Athletics

Girls’ athletics have taken a decided upward climb since Gladys Beck came to Olympia from Washington State College and took charge of the girls’ physical training classes.

Interscholastic athletics for girls are barred in Olympia High because of a school board ruling, but Miss Beck was not daunted and staged inter-class tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and intramural baseball.

The volley ball tournament was won by the Juniors. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were in a three-corner in the end of the regular schedule so a series of post season games was played. The Juniors defeated both the Sophomores and Seniors by a score of 21 to 15.

The Senior stars capped the basketball tournament. The end of the regular schedule found the Sophomores and Seniors tied. In the play-off the Seniors wallaped the second year girls 16 to 6. Ida Sawyer and Ada Waddington starred.

The Juniors displayed their ability as all-around athletes when they also capped the indoor baseball tournament. After the Juniors had won the championship they played the Honor Team in a post-season game but were defeated by a 16 to 14 score.

The Honor Team is the same as an all-star team. This team would represent the High School if interscholastic sports were allowed. Honor teams were chosen after all three tournaments.

Plans are now underway to have a regular tennis team next year. With work on the new court progressing rapidly, it is expected to be in use before long and in good shape for the high school students next spring.

The teams developed by Miss Beck would compare favorably with any other girls’ teams in Southwest Washington.

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

Substitutes: Adene Daniel and Helen Lassen.


FRESHMEN—Ruth Dickerson, Phyllis Haigh, Lydmar Hayward, Helen Hollingsworth, Maxine Johnston, Minnie Johnston, Grace Kenaston, Shirley McManus, Marguerite White, Marie Willey. Substitutes: Roberta Brown and Harriet Esline.


BASKET BALL TEAMS

