

HOW ABOUT YOUR PURPOSES

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your tasks in a spirit of willingness rather than that of being forced, in all you do strive to gain independent thought and action, rather than to be pushed or led, so that when you come to take your part in the world's work you will be able to use your lives in a purposeful, helpful way.

Contact with our fellow students impels us to a sort of forecast of the likely careers which will follow in the persons of our associates. The only basis for such forecast consists of the ideals and habits which are now shown. The practices of the pupil in the school are the foretokens of the habit of the man after graduating. Indolence, slovenliness, vulgarity and rudeness during school days will never produce an active, alert, cultured gentleman. To expect such a thing were to expect a miracle.

Many young men are self-deceived. They wish to become noble men, and cherish the hope that some day their wish will drop down upon them, or "turn up." You may read your future in your present actions. Answer to yourself the question: Does my wish with respect to my future harmonize with my present actions.

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1918

The football season for 1918 is over, the Thanksgiving game being the last. The season was a very satisfactory one, considering the circumstances under which a team was whipped into shape for a schedule. For a time, at the opening of school, there were doubts as to whether there would be a team, on account of lack of material, but larger students finally arrived and a call was issued. Forty responded and among these were three veterans—Hobucket, Downie and Nuckolls. Asbill, a reserve of last year, joined the squad later. With these veterans, and the balance playing their initial game, Coach Hauser built up his fighting team.

The team was light, but well balanced, the back field being fast, which made up somewhat for their lack in weight. Choate, a new man at half, was especially fast on offensive, carrying the ball well. Bill Johnson, the other half, had speed but lacked experience in finding openings and tackling well. Bob Downie, at quarter, piloted the team. With another year's experience at quarter he will be on a par with his brother, "Reggie," the old reliable of former seasons.

Nuckolls, at full, did credit to himself. He was shifted from end. He has the fight, a great defensive player and a hard tackler. Hobucket, at center, demonstrated his ability as a defensive player—being in every play—a sure tackler and always coaching the boys for more fight.

Ell and Spearson, at guards, are two new men—playing their first season. With a little more experience they will be better for their positions. Asbill and Thomas were tackles. Both played well and hard, Asbill having a shade over Thomas on account of experience.

Berry and Kennedy were ends. Berry was a little handicapped at end because it was new to him. Kennedy, with more experience, will prove a good end.

Freeman, a sub end, was injured so that he was handicapped, but he is a hard player. Axel Johnson, another sub, will be in better shape for a regular in another season.

A goodly number of people do not realize that it takes more than one season of football to build up a team. Experience is one of the essentials in all branches of sports, consequently we cannot put out a winning team in a single season. If we can have the same men for the next season—just "Watch Our Smoke!"

SCHOOL NOTES

The large glass in the front door of the school building was replaced this week.

Maggie and Anna Davis were added to our classes this week. They are from Siletz.

Window boxes and plants are appearing in all rooms. Now for some sun so the flowers may come.

All the pupils learned the school song last week. Each pupil had a copy printed and handed to him, thus making the task an easy one. The pupils commit the words of one song a week.

The quotation following is from a letter of one of our old pupils: "Well, we understand we have won the victory. That sounds good to me. On the fifth day of this month (November) I was slightly wounded in the fighting of the Argonne woods. We had them on the run, though. This is the place where the Kaiser expected to live after the war. We beat him to it. I have seen all the war that I want to see. It's no war though, it is slaughter. I am anxious to get back with my company again."

An interesting and snappy program was given by the Seniors Friday morning at their first period. Florence Hoover and Isabel Lavador decided in a short dialog that little boys should not smoke even if it did soothe the nerves. Julia Mills told in a short essay about the "Red Cross," and Katherine Wilder in "Looking Backward" after thirty-five years found the members of the class occupying all kinds of positions imaginable, except positions in penitentiaries and lunatic asylums. After the mascot, Joseph Matt, rose, stretched and shook himself the class announced that the next program would be given Friday P. M., Dec. 14.

"Story Reading" was the subject of the Principal's talk at the last Chapel. A book of old stories was selected from which several stories were read. Neither the author of the book nor the selections were announced. The Principal told us that a sure sign of a good book or good story was its lasting quality. If you can enjoy the story, or book, reading it over and over again, it is good. He said some of the stories he read were two thousand years old, yet children in all schools enjoyed them better, perhaps, than when they were written. The last story read was Jesus' "Parable of the Sowers."