

BE THE EXCEPTION

Ordinary status in any and every particular is, after all, just ordinary. To be ordinary is to be commonplace. It does not require much effort or skill to be just ordinary. The average level, or sum total, of all the people all the time must be put down as commonplace. There is nothing startling or outstanding in what every human being does achieve, but there would be in what many of us could achieve if we buckled down to business with a real desire to do something worth while. All really good things come at a price that the majority refuse to pay—great pains and everlasting industry!

Be "the exception" and in this way brand yourself with the trade mark of your own study and industry. Out in the great wide world it will prove of value to you. Persevere, and remember that "all things yield to unwearied pursuit." When you face the problems of life in the years to come be courageous, meet them fairly and honestly, do not shrink or dodge—be "the exception!"

TULALIP NOTES

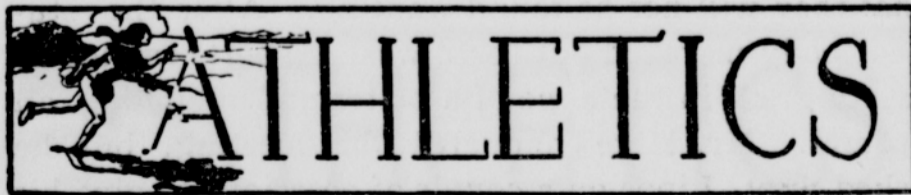
We are pleased to receive a report of the "opening" of the fine new dining hall at the Tulalip (Wash.) school. The following interesting notes were gladly received:

The Tulalip Indian School made a festive occasion of the opening of their new dining hall. Two hundred pupils enjoyed a dinner of one hundred fried chickens, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, corn on the cob, jam, pickles and fruit. An orchestra rendered music throughout the dinner hour. All the above, including the orchestra, were school products, except the peaches, and these were Yakima grown, hence Washington products also.

The new dining hall with a completely equipped kitchen and bakery and rooms for cook and baker, is pronounced by all who see it a beautiful building happily located on the bay. It is 82 feet long by 60 feet wide, finished throughout with hardwood floors. The kitchen is equipped with steam cookers, electric dishwasher, and dumb waiter to the bakery located in the basement.

The school employes acted as waiters for the dinner. One little fellow confessed he had had three pieces of chicken, three ears of corn, etc. etc., and the next day we think he might have confessed he had the doctor also.

The pupils seem happy in their return to school this year and as the kitchen is the center of a home we are glad to see them so perfectly equipped in this respect.



After a week of slow and listless practicing our footballists are digging in with might and main to fit themselves for the game that may rightfully be termed the hardest on our schedule, and that against the Oregon State College Rooks at Corvallis on Friday. Several

members of our team were absent from practice all of last week, nursing bruises and other minor injuries, but everyone of them is back in uniform and will be ready to start the game Friday.

The Rooks have a squad of 125 candidates turning out daily for practice. This large number, combined with the playing experience of each man, for each one is more or less a star from the high school from which he came, makes the rooks a tough aggregation to beat. We have less than 36 men on our squad, yet during the past three seasons they have managed to beat us only by a single touchdown. The rooks boasted a powerful team two years ago, yet our little but aggressive team held them 0 to 0 until the last three minutes of play. Last year they predicted an easy victory but our team threw as big a scare into them as ever. But again they won in the final minutes of play. We have learned this about the rooks: They are big, they are many, they are hard players and plenty good, but they can be beaten. It takes a little more determination, harder charging on the defense, a quicker charge on the offense and a "will to win."

For three successive seasons we have beaten them in all but the score. We have outcharged them, outtackled them and outplayed them in every department of the game, but a slight relaxation at the crucial time lost us the game. Now that we know where the mistakes are, can we solve the problem?

At the outset of this season we predicted great things of this year's team. Mainly because the possibilities were there. They have the talent, ability and enough football instinct to go far in their own class even though they are in many instances playing their first games. But now the question arises: Have they the spirit? Will they play for the good of the team? are they unselfish enough to clear the way for a teammate who will get the credit for a great play? Will they play Saturday after Saturday unnoticed while someone else gets the credit for good work? Are they big enough to praise and encourage the boy who is fighting for their position? The success of any team or any organization depends upon team spirit and it is a known fact that the teams and organizations that have that one principle the most highly developed are generally the most successful. Throughout the football world today one will find most all of these signs in every locker room: "Success is based on what the team does, not on how you look." "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." "A good interfeerer never looks back." "A team that won't be beaten never can be beaten." "The man who stops trying is a quitter." "What you get out of a game depends on how much you put into it." "If the game is going against you, keep your head up, set your jaw, and dig in. That is what tests the stuff you are made of." "Never lose confidence in yourself." "Never lose self control." "Not how little you can give, but how much, should be your motto." "Never stop fighting." These are just a few of the thousands of things the successful team must measure up to. And, as has already been said, their success depends largely upon how closely these rules are followed. And those rules can be applied to every-day life as well.