N. P. FARIS
The Tailor
212 E. 4th Street    Olympia, Wash.

F. G. Munson Drug Co.
Candy   DRUGS   Kodaks
Phone 657.    201 East Fourth Street.

Pantorium Dye Works
Suits Pressed . . . 50c
Phone 192
WILLIAMS    LINDLEY

Olympia Garage Co.
Largest and best equipped Garage in Southwest Washington
ASK ANYBODY!   AUTOS FOR HIRE
TELEPHONE 143

Graduates!

WE CONGRATULATE YOU!

Let us continue to serve you in your future careers. We are sure we can furnish you with some of the tools you will need for your further success in life.

Glaser & Schmidt
STATIONERS
Phone 1    Box 1
410 Main Street
Palace Market
CARSTENS PACKING CO.

Government Inspected MEATS

Fish, Oysters and Clams.
Vegetables in Season.

Phones 98 and 94. 127 East Fourth Street.

Always Remember

You can get BETTER PHOTOS
For LESS MONEY at

The Collier Fotoshop
OLYMPUS
Published Quarterly by the Students of the
Olympia High School

OLYMPIA WASHINGTON
Vol. XIII. No. 4

CONTENTS
COMMENCEMENT NUMBER
1915

- Adventures of Bill ........................................ 5
- "For a Cap and Bells" ...................................... 7
- Commencement Week Program ............................... 9
- History of the Class of 1915 ................................. 11
- Class Song .................................................. 13
- Class Will ................................................... 14
- Class Prophecy .............................................. 17
- Class Poem .................................................. 20
- Senior Class Play ............................................ 21
- Debate ....................................................... 22
- Editorial ..................................................... 23
- Athletics ...................................................... 25
- Music .......................................................... 27
- School Notes ................................................ 28
- Parent-Teacher Association ................................. 29
- Jokes ......................................................... 30
- Senior Notes ................................................ 32
- Juniors ....................................................... 34
- Sophomore Class Notes ..................................... 35
- Freshmen ..................................................... 36
- Domestic Science ............................................ 37
- Manual Training ............................................. 38
- Exchanges .................................................... 39
- Alumni ....................................................... 40

O. H. S. FACULTY
Adventures of Bill.

With a shudder Miss Annabelle Lea contemplated the duty before her. Surely she was receiving more than her share of trouble, and surely trouble was receiving more than its share of her, but what could she, the teacher of the fifth grade and the advocate of strict punishment, do now? There was but one thing before her, and that was to go ahead. She hated to do this for various reasons, but yet—she had been staring unseeing out of the window for some time, but at this point she turned her head and looked speculatively at the unrepentant, freckled faced William Devon, gazing mischievously at her.

"Now, William," she began; oh, it was hard to proceed. for when Bill smiled he did look so much like his uncle. "Now, William, we must come to an understanding. I'll let you off this time, but this time only. Now remember this," she added as he started to leave the room, "if ever I catch you passing notes to Mary Ann again, I will punish you, and punish you hard."

As if for further emphasis on the last word, Bill slammed the door and noisily left the building. Miss Lea shook her head hopelessly, gathered together an armful of papers, locked the door of the room, and she also departed.

* * *

A long silence followed the laugh. Miss Lea finished the sentence, brushed the chalk from her hands and looked around. "William Andrew Devon, you may stay after school," she commanded in a clear, angry voice. William slunk down into his seat and shamefacedly studied his geography. It lacked but ten minutes of dismissal, and he knew exactly what would follow. Methods of release filled his mind, only to be hopelessly abandoned. He was in despair.

"Hast!" Still looking ahead Bill reached down by his desk, grabbed the note thrown there and, innocently concealing it with his book, he managed to read it. It contained but two words: "Your Uncle!" but Bill instantly caught their meaning. He paused a moment for reflection. Yes, he could do it, and would, if only to show Mary Ann.
Assuming an expression of suffering he raised his hand. Miss Lea ignored it. In vain he endeavored to attract her attention. Then another bright thought struck him. With a moan he hid his face in his hands. Instantly Miss Lea was at his side.

"Why, William, what's the matter?" she cried.

"I got a toothache," he sobbed.

"Well," she considered the matter. "You run home for some medicine. But, William, don't fail to come back after school. Promise now?"

He hastily promised and walked slowly from the room. Once outside, however, he ran his fastest, entering his uncle's office like a cyclone. In answer to all inquiries he could only answer: "Miss Lea wants you. Hurry!" His uncle's face turned pale. "Annabelle?" he gasped. Bill made no answer, but reached for his uncle's hand and hastily lead him back over the ground he had so recently covered.

School had been dismissed ten minutes. Miss Lea was angry and her hands fairly ached to get hold of Bill. "I might have known it was all a trick," she said. "I might have known."

At this moment Bill and his uncle reached the room. Bill pushed his uncle in and stealthily closed the door. He listened breathlessly, his ear held tensely against the key hole. Gradually he grew less rigid. His face assumed a happy and contented expression. After another appreciative glance through the keyhole, he tiptoed downstairs, pausing for an instant at the bottom. "Gee, that was easy," he said, "Now I'm going over to Mary Ann's."

THE PLAGUE OF THE FRESHMAN.

"Failed in Latin, flunked in math,"
They heard him softly hiss.
"I'd like to find the guy who said That ignorance is bliss."

Willy—Pa!
Pa—Yes.
W.—Teacher says that we are here to help others.
Pa—Of course we are.
W.—Well, what are the others here for?

"For a Cap and Bells."

"For a Cap and Bells Our Lives We Pay."—Lowell.

The world is filled with people who spend their lives paying for a "cap and bells," who seek for the tinsel and show, while they let the beautiful things that are worth while pass by unheeded. Because of this constant struggle for a "cap and bells" they become shallow-minded and small-natured. Indeed, many become so narrow-minded that they even commit crimes in order to gain a few worldly desires, remaining blind to the fact that they must, in the future, pay a heavier price for their tinsel.

Sometimes this craving for worthless and gaudy finery results disastrously for the innocent as well as the guilty. A young bank cashier married an inexperienced society girl, who, though meaning well, was a bit careless with finances. She gave card parties and expensive receptions because all her social acquaintances did. She purchased costly eric-a-brace and a lovely dress every time the fashions changed, not because she needed them, but because her richer friends did. Soon stories of her needless extravagance reached the ears of the bank president and resulted in the discharge of her husband. The president was afraid to trust the bank’s money in the hands of a man whose wife was extravagant all for a "cap and bells" as Lowell would say. Fortunately the girl-wife reformed and after a tearful interview with the president, was able to reinstate her husband.

Such is often the case with college and high school boys who spend half the night smoking cigarettes and drinking harmful liquors. They desire the reputation of being "good fellows" and they entirely forget that they must pay a bigger price for their "cap and bells"—the price of stunted minds and weakened bodies.

In speaking of a "cap and bells" we are reminded of the court jesters who amused the kings and their brave knights in "ye olden time." These merry, foolish fellows wore bright colored costumes and little pointed caps trimmed with bells. When the king and his trusty followers had returned from a hard day's work on the battlefield they were cheered up by the witty sayings and shrewd jokes of the little jesters. But the
king and his nobles, who represent the kind of men that make history and do things worth while, never allowed their enjoyment of this fun and wit to hinder them in performing their duties. The jesters represent the frivolous people who spend their time in useless nonsense with no higher aim than to wear gaudy clothes and cheap jewelry.

—Peggy, '17.

The Sailor Man.

(A Capital Poem.)

A sailor has no EZ time
When on the DP sails;
It’s RD finds aloft to climb,
Exposed to IC gales;
And then in KC makes a ship,
Or if he DZ grows,
A tumble from the IN ship
Is his last ND knows.
When overboard, for AD cries,
With energy and vim,
And though of little UC tries
A vain SA to swim;
But when no LP finds is near,
Nor NE way to save,
He then, in an XS of fear
Must CK watery grave.
Old AJ sailor seldom knows,
But if old AG gains,
HU of 'bac'cy cures his woes
And grog LA's his pains.
We NV no poor sailor's life—
In DD has no fun;
And, feeling PT for his wife,
Our MT talk is done.—Ex.

Commencement Week Program.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.

First Presbyterian Church, May 30, 1915.

Invocation ........................................ Rev. R. H. Edmonds
Hymn ............................................. Rev. H. C. Champie
Scripture Lesson ................................. Rev. D. A. Thompson
Prayer ............................................. Mrs. O. A. Torgerson
Solo ................................................. Rev. C. S. Morrison, St. John's Church
Sermon, “The Meaning of Education” ............... Male Quartette
Selection ........................................ Rev. N. M. Temple

Benediction ........................................ Rev. N. M. Temple

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

High School Auditorium, June 2, 1915.

Selection ........................................ High School Band
Class Roll ........................................ Ronald Kegley
Class Song ........................................ Class
Recitation ......................................... Emma Goldenberger
Duet .................................................. Naomi Pittman, Anna Kreider
Class Poem ........................................ Emma Goldenberger
                                Harold Van Eaton.
Selection ........................................ Band
Class History .................................... Will Pifer
                                Clarence Springer.
Class Will ........................................ Helen Kuhn, Roy Hall
                                Margaret Ouellette.
Song ................................................ Senior Quartette
Class Prophecy ................................ Donald Heermans
Selection ........................................ Band
GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Olympia Opera House, June 4, 1915.

Overture .................. High School Orchestra
Invocation .................. Rev. N. M. Temple
Song .................. Girls' Chorus
Address .................. Prof. W. G. Beach
Song .................. Boys' Glee Club
Presentation of Class of 1915 .................. Principal N. J. Aiken
Presentation of Diplomas .................. F. W. Stocking
"America" .................. Rev. W. A. Stewart
Benediction .................. Rev. W. A. Stewart

The Declamation Contest

The declamatory tryout for a representative of the Olympia High school at the annual Inter-High School declamatory contest was held in the local High school on May 14, and Dorothy Allen, a Freshman, was the successful contestant. While we are very proud of our little Freshman representative, and know that she will bring honor to the school, yet we regret that so few members of the upper classes took an interest in this part of our school opportunities. There are few subjects in our High school curriculum of so lasting value to the student as public speaking. To be able to stand before an audience, with quiet poise of mind and body, and to express one's thoughts clearly and concisely is of inestimable value. Therefore, we most emphatically urge a revival of interest in this work during the coming year.

History of the Class of 1915.

On September 4, 1911, not quite four years ago, a group of intelligent-looking persons known as Freshmen, and armed with eighth-grade diplomas, made their appearance at the High school. Behind them lay eight years of completed grammar school, before them four years of high school. The membership of the class was then 107, but as time rolled on, as time will do, this number gradually diminished until at the time of their final departure from high school, less than half the original number remained in the class, but the quality of these made up for the loss in numbers.

On September 7, the annual Freshmen-Sophomore cane rush was held, in which, as is generally the result, the Sophomores came out victors.

On the evening of the 7th, the Sophomores cautiously and carefully attached their pennant to one of the fir trees which stands near the southeast corner of the building; but after what was to us merely a few hours' work, it was no longer seen in that lofty position.

There is no doubt that we fared badly in athletics, as the Sophomores won in football, basketball and baseball, but we considered these defeats merely as a few of the misfortunes of life.

The term was closed with a picnic at the Little Maples.

When we returned to school the next term we were no longer Freshmen, but Sophomores.

The first event of importance which took place in our Sophomore year was the cane rush, out of which we came victors.

The pennant fight, however, was a sad disappointment, due to some fault or misunderstanding on the part of the Freshmen. The pennant was put up without trouble, but after it had been up for a while, during which time the Freshmen made desperate and unsuccessful attempts to remove it, it was ordered down and the contest was thereafter discontinued as an annual event, the tie-up being substituted.

The result of the Freshmen-Sophomore football game was 19-0, the Sophomores having possession of the large end of the score. The Freshmen later succeeded in winning the baseball game by a small margin.
The term was concluded with an enjoyable picnic at Silver Spit.

When we were next seen in High school we had emerged from the ranks of the Sophomores and had joined those of the Juniors.

Taken as a whole our Junior year was rather uneventful. A few events of importance did occur, among them the reception given to the Senior class and the class picnic at the Little Maples.

On August 31, 1914, we re-entered the High school as a class for the fourth and last time.

The first notable event was the interclass football games, in which the Seniors won the class championship, defeating the Juniors 7-0, and the Sophomores 20-0. This came as quite a surprise to the lower classes, for they had evidently greatly underestimated the ability of the Junior class.

We can no doubt account for the success of this year’s debating team by the fact that it was composed entirely of Seniors.

In the Hexathlon, or indoor track meet, the Seniors also took first place, outdistancing their nearest competitors, the Juniors, by nearly one hundred points.

Again in the Senior-Junior baseball game the Seniors demonstrated their superior ability by winning the game with the score of 8-3.

Although the number of athletes turned out by the class has not been large, the quality of these is so well known that further comment is unnecessary.

On May 14 the Seniors presented the class play, “The Maneuvers of June,” and it is needless to say that it was a success in every respect.

Class Day exercises were held on Wednesday, June 2. The class picnic has been arranged for Saturday, June 5, at the Big Maples.

On June 4 will be held the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1915. Truly we cannot look back upon our High school career without a feeling of sorrow and regret at leaving. Henceforth some will continue their education in institutions of higher learning; others will conclude their school education here.

—WILL PIFER.

---

**Class Song**

*(To Auld Lang Syne)*

As Freshmen we did enter here,
As green as green could be;
We learned that 2 and 2 are four
And learned our ABC.

Then Sophomores next we did become,
We certainly were bright;
Our heads were like the blazing sun
And shone forth in the night.

As Juniors we were known to all
For energy and life.
We always played important parts
In all the high school strife.

And now our fourth year’s work is done,
As Seniors strong and bold;
In this wide world we’ll strive beneath
The purple and the gold.

**CHORUS.**

The 1915 class are we,
Of knowledge and of fame;
In every branch of our school work
We’ve made for us a name.

Miss Diven—Can you give me the most important city in Alaska?
Dewey—No’m.
Miss D.—Correct.

What is the nature of the electric charge?
Negative.
Are you sure?
Positive.
Class Will.

We, the Seniors, the graduating class of 1915, being of a sound mind and having far from a mean disposition, do make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament, in order to have distributed, justly and wisely among those who are to succeed us those things which have chanced to, distinguished and marked us as students of the right sort during our high school career.

We, the Seniors, who have taken upon our shoulders the great burden of assisting Mr. Aiken to run the O. H. S. as it should be (?) do hereby will, devise and bequeath that privilege to the bright and intelligent class of 1916, whom we believe are sure to do their best to follow our illustrious example.

I, Ronald Kegley, the blond-haired president of my class, being fully aware of the dignity of my position which has enabled me to keep above the common walk of life, do will, devise and bequeath to Percy Raymond my right to give advice to the needy.

I, Emma Goldenberger, having been appointed by the kaiser to see that every German-American has the right of free speech upon all topics (Zeppelins and submarines included) do hereby will that same sacred duty upon Charlotte Scully, and trust that said duty will be upheld as well in the future as it has been in the past.

I, Ethel Brazel, devise, will and bequeath my sole earthly possession, ½ ounce bottle of Dr. U. R. Slim's Anti-Fat Remedy to Lillian Uhler.

I, Hubert Scully, again showing my usual good judgment by disposing of my shares in the Olympia Gas company, left me by John Dille of the class of '14, and investing that same sourdough in Tenino Oil stock, do hereby devise and bestow upon Lizzie Chadwick the aforementioned stock, in hopes that she will soon realize her ambition to associate with John D. Rockefeller.

I, Bertha Kuhn, the unhappy owner of a moss-covered cranium, do bestow that same burden upon Ray Lewis.

I, Mag Ouellette, having a list of excuses that will work (?) knowing the necessity, bestow the same upon brother Pete.

I, John Ayer, having discovered the secrets of hairdressing, do hereby impart the same to Maynard Duxbury.

I, Ethel Drake, having given the matter deep thought and consideration, do bestow as a parting gift upon George Mason the sum of one smile.

I, Olive Dille, generally recognized as the disturbing element in the class room and the assembly, do hereby devise, will and bequeath that same coveted accomplishment upon Fred Sergeant.

I, Delight Conner, having found Earl Wilder mentally and physically unfit to be at large without a guardian, do hereby appoint Hazel Hill for said position.

I, Rollyn Ball, the short, do hereby devise and bequeath the secret of keeping fat without eating upon Jimmy Jenkins.

I, Alma Forbes, devise, will and bequeath upon Mr. Rhode my usual Monday morning grounch.

I, Walt Draham, renowned for my sound, fatherly advice, will and bestow upon the Freshies my white socks and loud neckties.

I, Edna Brazel, otherwise known as "Beautiful Doll" do bestow upon Stella Mc Ardle my option upon the mirror in the girls' basement.

I, Roy Hall, universally recognized as the only living million-dollar-a-minute-villain, and professional love maker, do devise and bestow said success upon Harry Coulter.

I, Don Heermans, noted for my ease and swiftness of locomotion, my record of being a confirmed heart-breaker and my desire of a hasty marriage, do hereby devise, will and bequeath the above mentioned traits and accomplishments upon Carl Lokke.

I, Ruth Johnson, do hereby devise, will and bequeath my most cherished and ideal love affair upon Dorothy Beach.

I, Harold Van Eaton, renowned Chinese missionary, and noted for my convincing arguments, do hereby devise, will and bequeath that most unusual ability upon Fletcher Fishback.

I, Donald Flagg, far from being bashful, never having run from a girl except when she was headed for me, do will, devise and bequeath my delight of their presence to Charles Elliot and charge him to remain true to my trust.

I, Chelsea Marshall, do hereby will and bequeath my D. L. F. (Dear Little Ford) upon Irene Springer, hoping she will make the proper use of the same.

I, Wig Winstanley, having founded the Olympia Juvenile Anti-Tobacco League, do earnestly desire that one, Loren Cain,
a Junior of high moral character, follow in my footsteps and test all tobaccos of questionable variety.

I, Lena Tope, having in my possession a chart indicating the exact position of the “Fountain of Youth” do bestow said chart upon Miss Bateman.

I, Emery Nelson, the pride of the school, bequeath to Earl Wilder that same ease of getting along without studying.

I, Will Pifer, far-famed for my shining countenance, do hereby bequeath my good nature and sunny smile upon Harold McNamara, thereby to brighten and improve the already existing beautiful grin to such an extent that the outcome is fondly expected to be a world wonder and marvel of its kind.

I, Angela Boardman, do hereby will and bequeath my position as shark of the civics class and my astonishing grades to Effie Fitzgerald.

And the rest of the Seniors, having lost all our filthy lucre in the late Wall Street depression, have only the following to bequeath to the members of O. H. S.: Our sincerest wishes for a successful high school career.

And we, the Seniors, having drawn up our last will and testament, do hereby appoint Miss Gregory and Mr. Rhode as executors of said testament. We have affixed our hand and seal this 2nd day of May.

Witnesses:

SUSIE REEBER,

DEWEY MARTIN.

—Helena Kuhn and Roy Hall.

"I should like to see a nice fat goose," said a customer, entering a poultry shop.

"Yes, sir. The proprietor will be in immediately."

A Freshman is like a cheap oil lamp. He isn't bright, he is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.

"What's the dog's name?"

"Heinz."

"Heinz?"

"Sure, 57 varieties."

RONALD KEGLEY,
"Keg"
President.

"And when a lady's in the case, You know all other things take place."

HELENA KUHN,
"Connie"

"Like a rosebud set with little willful thorns."

EDNA BRAZEL,
"Ed"

"If she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't and there's an end on't."

IRENE FALL,
"Rene"

"Wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."
CHELSEA MARSHALL,  
"Chels"  
"Howe'er it may be, it seems to  
me,  
'Tis only noble to be good."

EMERY NELSON,  
"Nels"  
"And on his own merits modest  
man is dumb."

HELEN STOCKING,  
"Stockie"  
"I am sure care's an enemy to  
life."

DONALD FLAGEG,  
"Don"  
"Thought is deeper than all  
speech."

MARGARET QUELLETTE  
"May"  
"Hold the fort, I'm coming."

CLARENCE SPRINGER,  
"Chick"  
"He sighed to many, though he  
loved but one."

CLARA ROBERSON,  
"Robie"  
"Truth has such a face and such  
a mien."

EDITH JOHNSON,  
"Pudge"  
"Looking as like——"
NELLIE CHRISTENSEN,  
"Nell"  
"Thy majesty's a candle to thy merit."

ETHEL BRAZEL,  
"Mary"  
"I dote on his very absence."

DELIGHT CONNER,  
"D"  
"She floats on the river of his thoughts."

ROY HALL,  
"Georgie"  
"I dare do all that may become a man: Who dares do more is none."

EDWARD WINSTANLEY  
"Wig"  
"He knows what's what, and that's as high As metaphysical wit can fly."

OLTA WELSHONS,  
"Oly"  
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair."

BERTHA KUHN,  
"Bert"  
"Let the world glide, let the world go; A fig for care and a fig for woe."

WILLIAM PIFER,  
"Bill"  
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."
HELEN SCHONAEED,  
"Ellie"  
"She was good as she was fair"

HARRY McCRAE,  
"Mac"  
"He tho' like a sage, tho' he felt like a man."

OLIVE DILLE,  
"Ollie"  
"Tis better being good than bad:  
Tis safer being meek than fierce."

FRED CLARKE,  
"Clarkie"  
"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

HARRIET VAN EATON  
"Hattie"  
"Her wit was more than man,  
her innocence, a child."

BERTHA HENSTONE,  
"Pam"  
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

WALTER DRAHAM,  
"Walt"  
"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat  
And three score: let's be merry."

ANGELA BOARDMAN,  
"Ann"  
"My life is one demd horrid grind."
HUBERT SCULLY, "Mike"
"Then he would talk—Ye Gods! how he would talk!"

BERTHA COLLIER, "Agatha"
"Queen rose in the rosebud garden of girls."

ALMA FORBES, "Al"
"Sing, riding's a joy! For me, I ride."

HAROLD VAN EATON, "Van"
"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."

DOROTHY WALTHERW, "Dot"
"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

ROLLYN BALL, "Slin"
"He's armed without—that's innocence within."

MARIE SMYTH, "Mary"
"Her smile was undisturbed and sweet, Her courtesy ever free and gay."

ETHEL DRAKE, "Fritz"
"I laugh to be fat."
JOHN AYER,  
"Jack"  
"Care to my coffin adds a nail,  
no doubt:  
And every grin, so merry, draws  
one out."

AVIS BRAINARD  
"Avie"  
"One who is both modest and  
kind."

ANNA KREIDER,  
"K"  
"G'ory is the unanimous praise  
of the good."

ETHEL JOHNSON  
"Pudgie"  
"— as one pea does like an-  
other."

RUTH JOHNSON,  
"Ruthie"  
"The fairest garden in her book,  
And in her mind the wisest  
book."

DONALD HEERMANS,  
"Don"  
"A word to the wise is enuf."

EMMA GOLDENBERGER,  
"Emmie"  
"She's all my fancy painted her;  
She's lovely, she's divine."

NAOMI PITTMAN,  
"Pity"  
"To those who know thee not, no  
words can paint!  
And those who know thee know  
all words are faint."
Class Prophecy.

When I learned that the class of '15 must have a prophecy in order to graduate, it seemed to me that it would be a great thing to have a real prophecy for once instead of the fictitious pieces of literature called prophecies which we have been used to in the past.

With this end in view, I consulted the Morning Excuse, looking for an advertisement of a good, reliable soothsayer. And I found just what I wanted: "Lady Bilgewater, Prophetess. Recommended by the King of Hades." I didn't know who the King of Hades was, but I had an idea that he lived somewhere in western Europe. His recommendation suited me anyway. Well, the best part of it all was that she only charged 30 cents for a consultation. Hateless I rushed up the street to her address and entered.

The prophetess herself met me at the door and ushered me into the inner room, where she made her marvelous predictions. It was full of Oriental rag carpets and brass cans and gaudy pillows and curtains.

I informed her that I wished an augury of the event of the O. H. S. class of '15 ten years hence, whereupon she demanded the 30 cents in advance and began to commence to start.

She squinted her eyes and waved her putty colored arms and danced clumsily around a small image of a homely person whom she said was her god. She called him Baphchild or something and said that she had to wave her arms that way to attract his attention up in the sky, although I firmly believed that she would have caught her lord sooner if she had hunted for him in the other direction. Finally her Lord Baphchild or whatever his name was must have waked up for she gradually sank onto some pillows, muttering savagely in the meantime. This jabbering finally became intelligible and this is what she said:

"The class of '15 is an unusual class. Success has been attained by nearly every member of it, for in this year, 1925, only one of them is in the poorhouse and very few have been in the penitentiary yet. No, not yet. But on the whole, the class has turned out remarkably.

"Helena Kuhn is an actress. She reports that since going on the stage she has learned to like tomatoes."
"Chelsea Marshall is making bread and selling it by weight. She is said to be very rich.
"Alma Forbes is a traffic policeman in Seattle.
"Rollyn Ball has gone of the bad. He is a missionary in China.
"Naomi Pittman is a noted authority on mosquitoes.
"Bertha Henstone is writing a book on Niagara Falls. That's a funny place to write a book.
"Walter Drahm was a conductor on a streetcar. But he worked his way right to the front. Now he is motorman.
"Anna Kreider is a tonsorial artist. She is at present employed as chief barber to Mr. Gwynn.
"Edward Winstanley is a ball player in a restaurant. He catches flies and puts them out.
"Irene Fall is a bricklayer. She is said to have her eye on the presidential chair.
"Emma Goldenberger is an animal trainer. She has already had four husbands.
"Ruth Johnson has lately found out the important fact that mud is composed of dirt and water and sometimes coffee.
"Delight Conner is an excellent performer on the jews harp.
"Emery Nelson has what he claims is a sure cure for insomnia and claims that he can put anyone to sleep—he is a minister.
"Clara Roberson is the proud possessor of a parrot and two cats. She resides in the suburbs of Boston Harbor.
"Will Pifer has a job taking pictures—frames and all.
"Ronald Kegley is an expert hodecarrier.
"Margaret Ozellette has learned to play the violin. She says it gives her chin a rest.
"Hubert Scully is in the army. In a recent war he gained fame by killing 500 men. He was the cook.
"Ethel Brazel recently published a noted treatise entitled 'Does Eating Cabbage Aid Mathematicians?'
"Fred Clarke has a light job working for the Seattle Electric Company.
"Roy Hall is a great writer. He wrote Bedelia—but she didn't answer him. Roy intended to be a dentist, but he didn't have a good pull.
"Ethel Drake is living peacefully on her bean farm near Olympia.

"Clarence Springer is a great advocate of sleeping out of doors. He is a policeman.
"Hattie Van Eaton recently discovered that putty is a good substitute for butter.
"Anna Munby is making a deep study of the domestic habits of shrimp.
"John Ayer is associated with the state capitol building in Olympia. He is the janitor.
"Angela Boardman is chambermaid in the Washington Hotel, Seattle. She is so industrious that she has all the beds made every day before anyone is up.
"Harold Van Eaton is going to the dogs. He is a dogcatcher.
"The Johnson sisters are chewing gum in Tumwater.
"Donald Flagg is a diamond merchant in New York city. He sells peanuts at the Polo grounds.
"Florence McLane has found that buckwheat cakes can be used for linoleum.
"Olga Welschons is a physical culturist and believes especially in walking after meals. She is eight blocks behind dinner now.
"Harry McCray is employed as a stenographer in a livery stable. He takes down hay for the horses.
"Donald Heermans is an experienced rock crusher in southeastern Washington."

This was enough for me, so I snatched up the nearest brass jar and shied it at her sleepy face and then rushed out into the beautiful street. Never again would I have anything to do with class prophecies and I quickly decided that Lady Bilgewater was not worth thirty cents.

—D. H.

Other papers all remind us
We can make our own sublime,
If our fellow schoolmates send us
Contributions all the time.
Here a little, there a little,
Story, club note, song or jest.
If we want a slick school paper,
Each of us must do his best.—Ex.

Cop—Why did you steal the lady's purse?
Crook—I thought the change would do me good.
Class Poem.

Farewell! Dear old Olympia High,
For we have come to say good-bye;
But ere we part, a word or two
We have, dear school, to say to you.

To tell you that we hate to leave
Were not enough; in truth we grieve
That time has come for us to part
And journey forth with heavy heart.

We love each blade of grass, and flower,
We love from the basement to the tower;
And all that makes our High school great
And of the noblest in the state.

And next September when we know
That others have our window row,
Ah! Then we'll know as ne'er before
That we're Alumni ever more.

And though we'll often hear from you,
Of victories won and honor due;
And loud will be our voice in praise
Of the school where we spent our happiest days;

We'll long with a sentiment strong and true,
That we dwelt again 'neath the white and blue.
It will matter not what our lot may be,
Our love will be ever, dear school, with thee.

—Emma Goldenberger.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.
But then, in spite, the following night,
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.
The Senior Class Play.

The 1915 class play, entitled "The Manoeuvres of Jane," given at the Olympia theater Friday evening, May 14, was witnessed by a well-filled house and, as far as we are able to learn, was a pronounced success. The play is an English production and one of seeming appropriateness for the exercise of amateur talent. The interest of the play centers mainly around Jane Nangle, an heiress, who succeeds in thwarting the plans of her father and relatives of Lord Bapchild to make her the bride of this young English lord. Her manoeuvering is at times both artful and humorous. Thus outwitting her father and Lord Bapchild's relatives, she becomes the bride of George Langton, while Constantia Gage, her close confidant and aid, wins the somewhat baffled lord.

The part of Jane was most admirably presented by Emma Goldenberger and John Ayer made a splendid Lord Bapchild. The parts of George Langton and Constantia Gage were especially well taken by Roy Hall and Helena Kuhn. Although the main interest of the play is woven around the two couples, many of the other characters were well represented.

Among those who deserve special mention are: Rollyn Ball, as Jervis Punchon, the uncle of Lord Bapchild; Bertha Collier, as Mrs. Beechimor, Lord Bapchild's aunt; Harry McCray as Mr. Nangle; Bertha Henstone, as Pamela Beechimor; Harold Van Eaton, as the Rev. Prebendary Bostock; and Donald Heermann as Sir Robert Bowater. The other members of the cast were: Hubert Scull, as Mr. Pawsie; Donald Flagg, as first footman; Fred Clarke, as second footman; Ruth Johnson, as Lady Bapchild, Lord Bapchild's mother; Ethel Brazel, as Mrs. Bostock; Chelsea Marshall, as Miss Bostock; Ethel Drake, as Mrs. Pawsie; Anna Kreider, as Miss Dodd; Lena Tope, as Miss Bowater, and Harriet Van Eaton, as Trendell, a maid.

The success of the play is due to the careful training of Miss Diven and Mr. Aiken. Credit should also be given to Fred Clarke, who was business and property manager of the play, assisted by Walter Draham, and to Emery Nelson, who was financial manager.

The High School band contributed greatly to the success of the play by furnishing the music. —R. J., '15.
Everyone concerned considers that the debating class of the past year was most successful. The class, composed of six learned Seniors, proved to be the source of much enjoyment and many good times which helped to lighten our spirits after the depressing influence of many hours of hard work spent in solving the complex riddles of taxation.

The subject for debate, involving largely the principle of "single tax," was one that indeed had to be handled with great delicacy. Only when we tried to sit down on some worthy opponent's argument did we realize how complicated the subject really was and needless to say, the points remained imbedded deeply enough to impress upon our minds a great deal of practical knowledge on the subject of taxation.

Thus, between hard labor and good fortune, we won debates from two teams, Hoquiam and Winlock, and lost to two, Montesano and Centralia. This may be considered very good as the debaters on most of the other teams had had one and two years' experience. This shows the value of experience.

Too much cannot be said of the friendly counsel given us by Mr. Loomis, and we are sure that if he coaches next year's class that they will find him the same patient advisor that he has been to us.

—H. V. E., '15.

Dorothy Thayer, '14, has returned to her home here from Milwaukee, where she had been attending school. She was forced to leave school on account of ill health.
**EDITORIAL**

Editor ................................................................. Donald Heermans
Assistant .............................................................. Angela Boardman
Business Manager .................................................... Hubert Scully
Assistant ............................................................... Harold Van Eaton
Staff Artists ........................................................... Wallace Kelly, Frank Scott

Every year the High school increases in numbers. Not only does it grow in numbers, but we believe and hope that it grows in other ways. In fact, the success of the year depends not only on whether much has been accomplished, but whether there has been an improvement over the preceding year. From this viewpoint we believe that this year has been particularly successful for the school. Let us hope that next year will advance the school still further.

---

One thing especially noticeable is the great stride taken by inter-class athletics. In years past, with a few exceptions, the only inter-class athletics were between the Freshmen and the
Sophomores, and they amounted to little. But this year football, basketball, track and baseball have been engaged in by all the classes, with many persons taking part. Mr. Rhode deserves great credit for arousing this interest.

A good work has been accomplished by Ronald Kegley in collecting the past athletic records of the High school. Their value is shown by the interest taken in them.

The assembly committee has done much toward making our assemblies a success. This is something new in our school and we hope that it continues.

This is the last Olympus of Volume XIII, and we hope that the paper has been a success this year. We are sorry that our work in connection with it is ended, as we have certainly received much enjoyment and instruction from the work.

We thank the various editors and all who contributed; we thank Miss Gregory for her helpful criticism as censor; we thank you for your support, as the paper could not have existed without this. And now to the next year's editor we leave the work and our best wishes.

SING IT.

My Bonnie lies under the auto,
My Bonnie swears under the car;
Please send to the garage for someone,
For 'tis lonesome up here where I am.

What is Switzerland noted for?
Swiss cheese.
No, no, something more grand, more magnificent!
Limburger.

"Who is it?" came from the window above.
"Mr. Carr," was the reply.
"What do I care if you missed a car? Why don't you walk instead of waking people up at this hour of the night!"
ATHLETICS
Ronald Regley, Editor.

The Centralia game, May 22, brought the athletic season to a close for the school year. Athletics as a whole have worked out well in every respect and we hope that the work will be carried on in the same way in the following years.

This being the last issue of the Olympus, we wish to thank every one, in and out of school, who helped us in any way in our athletics, either by turning out for the teams or by their financial support.

Special credit is due to Coach Rhode for his hard and faithful work for the teams. Every one realizes the responsibility of a coach and while the school did not get a championship this year we made a good showing. More will be heard from us next year as most of the men will be experienced.

One man who played on the baseball team this year deserves special honor and that is Captain Springer. Captain Springer had the team when a Freshman and he has been on the team ever since. He has held down the position of pitcher nearly four years and the strong game he has played is known to all who have seen him work. Captain Springer is the only member of the baseball team who graduates.

The men who won baseball letters this year are: Captain Springer, Sargeant, Hult, Coulter, Morford, Forbes, Roberson, Mallory and Meath.

First Team Games.
April 9—*O. H. S. 1, Rochester 3.
May 1—O. H. S. 4, Chehalis 3.
May 8—O. H. S. 1, Centralia 6.

Second Team Games.
April 16—O. H. S. 5, Tenino 16.
May 1—O. H. S. 1, *Shelton 2.
May 22—O. H. S. 2, Shelton 7.

*Where played.

Here's to the Faculty, long may they live!
Even as long as the lessons they give.

Mr. L.—Can you tell me the name of the belt north of the equator?
Hult—Can't, sir.
Mr. L.—Correct; any questions?

A.—I had a box of cigars, but no match. How did I light my cigar?
B.—Dunno. How?
A.—I took a cigar out and made the box a cigar lighter.

Clarence—Have you seen the new altar at the church?
Irene—No, lead me to it.

When Rastus Johnsing's son arrived
He looked just like his Poppy.
In fact, the doctah done declar'
He was a carbon copy.
On April 13 the Whitman College Glee club entertained us with a delightful program.

On April 20 the Boys' Glee club, the German Quartette and the Boys' Quartette entertained us with a fine program.

On May 7 we enjoyed a vocal solo by Veta Hickey, a vocal solo by Mary Conner, and a piano solo by Florence Townsend.

The following program was given at the Junior Prom: Solo, Harold Shaffer; vocal quartet, Alys Houghton and Ardis Ball; piano solo, Amelia Stenz; selections were given by the Junior Class Quartette.

I guess she thinks I'm an upper classman.
How so?
I threw her a kiss and she said that all first-class mails had a personal delivery.
The annual Junior Promenade was held at the Masonic Temple April 24.

The decorations were unique in every respect. The reception hall was decorated with High school pennants, and two large palms were placed on either side of the stairway leading into the ball room. This room was very artistically decorated in the class colors of both the Junior and Senior classes. At the east end of the hall was a large background of lilacs with the Senior numerals made of gold crepe paper. At the other end numerals in black were formed on a background of Scotch broom. Pennants were hung from the walls, and streamers of crepe paper reached from the chandelier to the ends of the room. The pillars were barked with ferns and twisted with the crepe paper. Robes and cushions placed on the benches at the side gave the desired effect of coziness. It was in this room that the program was given, which included a piano solo by Amelia Stenz, a reading by Eva Countrysman, a solo by Harold Shaffer, and numbers from the Boys' Quartette. Upon completion of the program the curtains were drawn apart, which concealed the dining room and a delightful scene met the gaze. The room was lighted by candles placed on small tables which were decorated in black and yellow. The refreshments were served by a number of the Junior boys. Programs were distributed and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

An assembly of much interest was occasioned by the visit of Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of Seattle, who gave us a talk which was entertaining as well as instructive, his subject being "The Baseball of Life."

Mr. Jackson, professor of history of the State College at Pullman, spoke to us at one of our recent assemblies.

At one of our assemblies the Boys' Glee Club entertained us with a number of selections. The German Quartette, composed of Harold Van Eaton, Ronald Kegley, Donald Heermans and

Harold McNamara, sang several songs. The members of the Boys' Quartette, Herndon Dalton, Ted Driver, Malcolm Leghorn and Harold Shaffer, also gave a number of selections.

Parts taken from the class play were very enjoyably rendered. At the same assembly Miss Coffman, a representative from Ellensburg Normal, spoke to us.

There have been several candy sales which were well patronized.

Parent-Teacher Association

Dr. Bolton, head of the College of Education at the State University, spoke at the April meeting. Members of the Senior class were present and many phases of college preparation were discussed.

The May meeting pertained to the work of the Home Economics and Manual Training departments, both of which were open for inspection. Miss Grube and Mr. Gwynn presented exceedingly interesting papers on the work of their respective departments. Refreshments were served.

At the Thurston County Parent-Teachers' Association convention which was held in the city library January 8 thirteen circles were represented.

The excellent reports given showed an increased interest on the part of the parents in the school life of their children. Almost without exception the circles reported that they were assisting the schools in securing play ground equipment. This practical work will develop in the home a spirit of assistance and sympathy toward the school.

Two of the circles reported canning clubs organized, and that the girls as well as the mothers are greatly interested in the work.

The meetings held by the various circles in the county have been an inspiration to many a busy mother and have helped her to keep in touch with new ideas that have been a benefit to her in her home life.

MRS. CHARLES HORD,
President Thurston County P.-T. A.
JOKES

CRIMES SANCTIONED BY LAW.

Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
Stealing bases.
Choking off a speaker.
Running over a new song.
Smothering a laugh.
Setting fire to a heart.
Murdering the English language.

Life is real; life is earnest; And it might be more sublime.
If we were not kept so busy Studying Latin all the time.
Everyone is dead who spoke it;
Everyone is dead who wrote it;
Everyone must die who learns it;
Happy death! I think he earns it.

Mary was the possessor of a diminutive quadruped, whose outer coating was as devoid of color as congealed vapor. It followed her one diurnal section of time to the dispensary of learning, and so inflated the cholera of the superintendent in attendance that he expelled it from the institution.

"Pshaw," exclaimed a Freshman girl impatiently, "I am sure we missed the opening number. We waited a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," replied the Senior rather crossly.

"Ours! Oh! Oh! Oh!" she cried, and she laid her blushing cheek upon his bosom.

How realistic your painting is. It fairly makes my mouth water.
A sunset makes your mouth water?
Oh, is it a sunset? I thought it was fried eggs.

Merle—This article says that oleomargarine is made of beef fat.
George—Yes, and the person that eats lots of it will be fat.
Merle—Well, if beef fat makes a person be fat, that is nothing to beef at.

Freshie—Ah, bug-house!
Shocked Senior—My, my, you should say insect garage!

Every woman wants to enlarge her sphere.
True, but not her circumference.

Anna—My grandfather carried that drum all through the Revolution.
Alice—And whenever he sighted the enemy he beat it, I suppose.

Mother—Johnny, stop using such dreadful language.
Johnny—Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it.
Mother—Then don't play with him, he's no fit company for you.

Pa (looking over report card)—What does this 60 mean on this card?
If I d-don't know, must be the temperature of the room.

Miss Bateman—What was Caesar noted for?
Fat L—He said, "Eat you brute," when the horse refused to eat oats.

WHAT IT REALLY IS.

G-ermany
R-ussia
A ustria
B-elgium.

F rance
E ngland
S ervia
T urkey
Senior Class Notes

Well, Seniors, we will not have very much more time to sympathize with the small girl who said to her mother, "Mother, I don't feel well," and when her mother asked "Where do you feel worst, dear?" the small girl replied, "In school, Mother." Only a few more days and we will not belong in Olympia High school any longer.

For one thing, I am sure everyone that saw the Senior class play appreciated all the hard work of Miss Diven and Mr. Aiken in preparing such a good play from amateur material. And, in turn, I think that both of them and all of the Seniors appreciated the way the town, especially the High school, supported the play.

Committees have been appointed for that last little spree of the Seniors, in form of a picnic, to be given the Saturday after school is out at Big Maples. Every Senior ought to make it a point to go as this will be the last good chance for the whole class to get together.

The Seniors ought to feel proud of the fact that the debating team, consisting of Roy Hall, Harold Van Eaton and Don Hoernans are all from the Senior class.

The Chewers.

(With the Humblest Apologies to Poe.)

See the movement of the jaws,
Busy jaws!
What a wad of chewing gum each cheerful chawer chaws.
Each one chews it, chews it, chews it,
With a never-ending zest.
Oh, they simply love to use it,
And they'll never, never lose it,
And their jaws will never rest,
All the time, time, time,
Lacking reasons, lacking rhyme,
They are chewing, chewing, chewing, and there isn't any pause
Of the jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws,
Of the wiggle and the jiggle of the jaws.

Old Wrigley gets his coin because
Of the same eternal chewing which is never known to pause,
Not a clause
In the law
Stops the chewer as he chawas,
As he nibbles and he knaws,
With a smacking of his jaws, jaws, jaws,
Of his jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws, jaws,
On the tickle of the chicle on his jaws.

—Ex.
Junior Class Notes
P A U L  C O P E L A N D ,  E d i t o r.

Three of our classmates, Coulter, Meath and Morford, will receive O's for baseball.

Here's hoping for a very pleasant vacation for the Faculty and student body, from the Junior class.

During the past year, the class of 1916 took the honors by furnishing seven members of the football team, won the interclass basketball championship, came second in the class hexathlon and two of our class won in the interscholastic sewing and manual training contests. And not alone in athletics did we shine, but in society as well, for the Junior Prom was one of the social successes of the season. The competent and energetic committees left nothing undone to make the affair memorable. The Masonic Temple was appropriately decorated with pennants, while the floral decorations carried out the colors of the two classes. The dining room was tastefully decorated in
the class colors and dainty refreshments were enjoyed beneath
the mellow light of many candles. An informal program, danc-
ing and an indoor track meet added to the pleasure of the eve-
ing, making the Prom one of the most enjoyable ever given.

Sophomore Class Notes

MARY WESTON, Editor.

Rip, Rah, Reen!
Rip, Rah, Reen!
Sophomore! Sophomore '17.

Despite the fact that the Sophomore class was not foremost
in basketball and other interclass contests, members of the class
of '17 composed over half of the High school baseball team.
Those who turned out are: Mallory, Sargeant, Roberson, Back-
lund, Zanberlin, Wilder and Smith. The class team was also
victorious over the Freshmen in baseball by a score of 14-5.

At a recent meeting held for the purpose of reminding the
negligent members of the class to pay their dues, it was decided
that the class should have a picnic on June 5, providing the
members of the class took the intended hint in the former state-
ment and paid their dues.

John, run down in the basement and get me some excelsior.
What's that?
You know; it's that long sawdust.

Never count your juvenile poultry before the process of in-
cubation has thoroughly materialized.

Am I a little pale?
No, you're a big tub.
Freshmen Class Notes
Dewey Martin, Editor.

Vacation is here, whereby some ninety Freshmen became Sophomores. A few leave not to come back, but these are few; and still some did not make the required three and a half credits, but this number is small compared with classes of the past. As a whole the class has had a very successful year in everything except the treasurer's report.

In athletics the Freshmen have at all times made good showings, though matched with men of greater experience, which has at times caused the score to be lopsided, but never without the extreme efforts of our opponents. On the football squad Fishback and Lounsbury got letters. In baseball Forbes and Hult made good by earning first team letters, while Million, Cunningham and Lounsbury made good on the second team. In track the Freshmen were well represented by Forbes. The only "outsiders" the Freshmen met were the Central school basketball and baseball teams. In these games the Freshmen had a chance to meet with men of about equal strength and experience. In both games the score was decidedly in the Freshmen's favor.

The treasurer's report shows that the girls have contributed $16.50 and the boys $26.10 or about fifty-nine out of a class of one hundred have paid their dues. This per cent of paid dues is entirely too small and will necessitate the raising of class dues next year.

People residing in transparent domiciles should refrain from casting geographical fragments.

Mary W.—Most people admire my mouth, do you?
Dewey (absently)—I think it's simply immense.

Domestic Science
Cora Davis, Editor.

The second and third year classes have been giving luncheons in groups of four and the first year classes have been giving breakfasts.

The girls of the Domestic Science classes gave cooking and sewing demonstrations at the annual Manual Arts exhibit which was held the latter part of May.

The judges appointed to select the three best dresses in the dollar dress contest were: Mrs. C. H. Springer, Mrs. Bradford Brazel and Mrs. J. O. Frisch.

The first prize of $5 was awarded to Anna Goodpasture, the second to Ardis Ball and the third to Neva Masemore.
Manual Training

FRANKLIN SUMERIBASON, Editor.

The Shop has presented a rather busy appearance these last few weeks. Every fellow has been working overtime in preparation for the annual exhibit which took place at the Y. M. C. A. four days, beginning Tuesday, May 25. Those who attended the exhibit were no doubt convinced as to the efficiency of this department and will agree that the showing of work turned out was the best ever seen here. Davenports, settees, buffets, couches, library tables and chairs, all quartered oak, to say nothing of the profusion of smaller pieces, literally covered the gymnasium floor.

An assortment of lathe work and exercises involving the elementary principles of wood turning were shown.

The third year class was also well represented. Chains, hooks, tongs, chisels and other articles of iron and steel, all results of hard labor at anvil and forge, speak well for the would-be blacksmiths. An attractive array of ornamental and hammered copper work was also presented.

A new feature was introduced into the exhibit this year by having some of the students doing actual work for the benefit of the onlookers. This is good, inasmuch as it shows the process of construction as well as the finished product.

We are all glad to note that Mr. Gwynn, our instructor, who has so ably directed the work of this department for the past two years, will be with us again next year.

Well, fellows, it's about time to quit and put up your tools, so here's to a happy vacation. Of course, we expect to see you all back on the job in the fall.

Father—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir; how is it?
Young Man—Fine, sir; fine!
EXCHANGE NOTES

EMMA GOLDENBERGER, Editor.

If these notes are melancholy,
And the strain of former folly
Is not there—
Pray remember that we're leaving
From our school, and that we're grieving
'Cause we care.

Yes, even editors are only mere human beings, and even they "care" once in a while; especially when they're Seniors and they sit down to write the last notes that they will ever write for their dear old High school paper.

Then do they think of all the grumbling they did each time when the announcement was given that notes must be in at a certain date. After all, it wasn't drudgery in the least, was it? It was lots of fun—that writing notes.

So criticisms will not be harsh—they could not be harsh—for all the papers are good.

Totem—Your campaign for reform is certainly admirable. Why not more of the schools start a movement of this kind?

Sibyl—Your last issue was certainly filled with exceptionally fine poems.

Whims—The stories found in this last issue show excellent talent.

Daleville Leader .................................. Daleville, Va.
The Student ........................................ Manchester, Vt.
WaWa .................................................. Port Townsend, Wash.
Kinnikinik ......................................... Cheney, Wash.
The Argonaut ..................................... Mansfield, Mass.
Kynewishok ....................................... Tenino, Wash.
Martian ............................................. Lacey, Wash.
Ocean Breeze ..................................... Aberdeen, Wash.
High School Review .............................. Vancouver, Wash.
S. H. S. Lyre ........................................ Stevenson, Wash.
ALUMNI NOTES

OLIVE DILLE, Editor.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Conner, a member of the class of '09, and later a student at the University, and Mr. Edward W. Allen, assistant attorney general, has been announced to take place on June 1. The couple will spend the summer camping down the bay and will make their future home in Olympia.

Martha Bustrack, who graduated in '11 is teaching school near Spokane, Wash.

Heber Morford, '14, is employed by the Fish Commission near Republic in Okanogan county.

John Dille, a member of last year's graduating class, has gone to Chehalis, where he has accepted a position as stenographer and secretary at the State Training School. He received his training in the commercial department of the High school as a post graduate student this year.

Irving Miller, '13, a member of the commercial department this year, has accepted a position in the office of the State Board of Control.

Gordon Billings, '11, is attending the Portland Dental College.

Mabel Springer, '11, has returned to her home from New York, where she has been attending school at Oakesmore School, Long Island.

Lee Lewis, '10, will complete his junior year at W. S. C. this summer.

Edwina Lloyd will attend the summer normal school at Bellingham this summer.

Miss Betty Streets, '12, has left for California to join her parents, who will make their future home there.

B. L. Hill Drug Co.
ICE CREAM, SODA WATER AND CANDIES
THE REXALL STORE
ODD FELLOWS BUILDING OLYMPIA, WASH.

For Fancy Groceries
—CALL UP—
REDER & PHILLIPS
207 E. Fourth Phones 593-594
MEET HIM AT
Nulton's Billiard Parlor
124 East Fourth Street.

THE HOME OF BLUE RIBBON BREAD & HILL'S BROS. COFFEES
BOLSTER & BARNES
Cor. Fourth and Col. Sta.
Phone 488 and 49

NEW 1915 MODEL
"MAXWELL"
The biggest automobile value ever offered for less than $1,000.
E. C. Tew, Agent.
6th & Wash., Sta.

BETTMAN'S

Millinery
Buffum & Wright

G. W. McBRATNEY Horseshoeing
First Class Work.
Fifth and Water Streets.

MAX Findelsen Jeweler
113 East Fourth Street
Olympia, Wash.

Dress Up Your Lawns
We Have the Seeds.

MANN
The Seedman
Opposite New Court House

J. W. Clemens
Peter H. Peterson
JOHN & PETE TAILORS
522 Main St. Olympia

VAN ARSDALE HARDWARE CO.
++
Baseball Supplies and Tennis Goods
++
A complete line of Sporting Goods, etc.

Are You Hungry?
BEST THINGS TO EAT IN TOWN
at the
OLYMPIA CAFETERIA
Mrs. Allen Hildebrand, Proprietor.
528 Main Street.
Phone 690
Olympia, Wash.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Borthwick & McClintic
UNDERTAKERS
Reed Block
Phone 132
Your Graduation Flowers Are at

Rees' Flower Shop

107 East Fifth St.
Telephone 21.

Palace of Sweets
J. C. Ritner
- -
Full Line Confections
Ice Cream
COME IN
Theater Bldg. 4th St.


Signs

Phone - 561

C. F. Hicks
Cash Grocery

Fourth and Jefferson Streets.
Phone 268.
Discount for Cash.

Best Values

In Dry Goods, Women's and Misses' Apparel, at

Rothental's

Harry E. Clees
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables,
Milk and Cream,
Butter and Eggs.
Phone 179. 314 E. Fourth St.
++ Prompt Delivery.

Farrington

Has all the newest designs in
domestic wall papers. Always
glad to show our goods.
Phone 573. 310 East Fourth.

Olympia Gas Company

Phone 298.

Rex Theatre

House of Quality in Moving Pictures
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
PHONE 188

BERLIN DYE WORKS

NOT HOW CHEAP
BUT HOW WELL

John Dodge, Prop.

424 E. 4th St.

For high-class work and service visit

ED. FARREL'S

Tensorial Parlor.
(Barber Shop.)

Talcott Bros.
The Oldest Jewelry House in the State.
For Commencement Presents, everything in Jewelry.

424 Main Street.

Rose-Nepple Auto Co.

Tires, Oils, Etc.
Shop in connection; all work guaranteed.

Phone 610.

353 Franklin St.

Capital City Creamery

LOCATED IN NEW SANITARY QUARTERS ON COLUMBIA STREET.

F. R. KLUMB, Prop.

Phone 369, 412 Franklin Street.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING—OIL BURNING INSTALLATIONS—MODERN PLUMBING

Guiles & Schlosser

PNEUMATIC TANK INSTALLATION—GASOLINE ENGINES—LIGHTING SYSTEMS.

D. W. Guiles, J. E. Schlosser.

Olympia, Wash.

Your money goes the farthest in meat values at

Yauger's

THE PUBLIC MARKET

Do You Use BUCKEYE EXTRACTS and SPICES?
If Not Why Not? Made in Olympia.

F. H. SCOTT

SCOTT'S GROCERY

HIGH GRADE GROCERIES
FLOUR AND FEED

Telephone 171

329 Fourth St.

Sticklin Undertaking Co.

Professional Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers

Phone 212 OLYMPIA 414 Franklin Street
One of the Best Books is a Bank Book

Olympia National Bank
The Bank of Service and Courtesy.

J. F. KEARNEY CO.
Dealers In
+ + + + + + + + +
+ Fancy Groceries +
+ + + + + + + + +
Phone 780 & 781
Cor. Fifth & Main Ste.

EYE Specialist
The people are fast learning
that Dr. Ridgway, the optometrist
is the right man to test their eyes and fit their
lenses.
Telephone 176 304 Fourth

"ETONIC TIME AGAIN!"
Last summer we introduced the now famous "Etonic"
comfort shoe in this city. Those who purchased them then
have been the first to demand them now. The easiest, most
comfortable shoe that's made. Try a pair and become an
"Etonic" enthusiast.

GOTTFIELD'S
211 FOURTH ST.

Acme Theater
House of Quality Photoplays
Home of Universal Pictures and Shubert
and Brady Features

DAILY BREAD SHOP
PURITY, QUANTITY, QUALITY.
Mother's Malted Bread.
Family Trade a Specialty.
Home of Old-Fashioned Salt Rising Bread.
Phone 877.
426 Washington Street.

Joseph Bohac
Dentor in Harness and
Leather Goods, Whips, Robes,
Blankets, Automobile Robes.
++
215 West Fourth Street.

BAUDE BARBER SHOP
++
Scalp Treatment A Specialty.
++
511 Main St. Olympia Wn.

L. E. MOORE
Pictures
and Framing
++
113 Sixth Street, Olympia.

The Wardrobe
Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes
for Men and Boys.
++
CRAM & MAHLUM Props.
323 East Fourth Street.

STAR ★ LAUNDRY
Oldest, Largest and Best.

Phone 254.
203 Main Street.
T. G. AGNEW & SON.
Sweet's Chocolates
—AT THE—
"SMOKEHOUSE"

TOILET DELIGHTS
Nyal's Face Cream
Nydenta Tooth Paste
Hirustone

HUGH ROSS
The Druggist
We Lead, Never Follow
Phone 260 530 Main St.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
—at—
L. C. RAMBERG'S
GROCERY
++
PHONE 159—PHONE 158

WHEN YOU WANT A PHONOGRAPH REMEMBER WE
HANDLE ALL MAKES—YOUR CHOICE
PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Rabeck Music House

BUY YOUR GRADUATION SUITS AND
DRESSES OF
Mottman Mercantile Co.
AND SAVE MONEY

Phone 610. Residence Phone 445J.
“Safety All the Time.”

Schultz Auto Co.
The Original Jitney Service.
Cars for rent at reasonable prices. Country trips a specialty.
Headquarters: Rose-Neppe Auto Co., 355 Franklin St.

Dubbs' Pharmacy
The Quality Drug Store.
Free Delivery. Phone Main 6. Olympia, Wash.

Otis & Brown
Loans and Insurance
Real Estate
419 Washington Street.

Are You Going Rowing?
See
Dofflemeyer
He Has Good Boats

COMPLIMENTS OF
Casco Company, Inc.
The Knox
Mrs. J. D. Knox - Proprietor
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

FISHING TACKLES
FIT FOR
FISHING
E. E. Taylor & Co.
314 East Fourth Street.

Dewey's
If Quality interests you, our Chocolates, Ice Cream and Light Lunchees are worthy of your consideration.
THE NEW COLUMBIA BLDG.

John H. McCaughan
Sadie Doherty
M. D.
PHARMACY
Drugs, Toilet Articles
Prescriptions.
Tel 313 324 East 4th St.

WARD'S
SHOE
STORE
322 MAIN
STREET.

FINES CUST GLASS, STERLING SILVER, TOILET SETS and PLATEWARE.
Handpainted China, Fine Perfect Diamonds, Newest Styles in Jewelry.
P. H. Neufer
517 MAIN ST. Olympia

GET THE NORMENSEN HABIT.
'its A Good Habit.
Monarch Ranges—Heaters Rugs, Carpets, Furniture.
etc.
602 to 12 East Fourth street.

The News
You can secure the earliest in the morning through the Olympian and the latest at night through the Recorder. People on the R. F. D. Routes served by the dailies or in good order by the Weekly Recorder.

PHONE 58

Mills & Cowles
Spalding Sporting Goods
TROY & STURDEVANT
Attorneys-at-Law
OLYMPIA — — — Washington

Olympia Door Co.
SECOND AND JEFFERSON STREETS.
PHONE 78
Lumber and Mill Work. Get Our Prices
Mill Wood—Green and Seasoned

$1.00 will start a savings account and any amount may be added at any time. Our first concern is safety but we also pay good dividends and pay withdrawals on one day's notice, after the account is 90 days old.

OLYMPIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Authentic Seasonable Apparel

Harris Dry Goods Co.

Phone 676.

TAXICABS
BRONSON & LAGUE AUTO CO.

F. G. BLAKE
INSURANCE THAT INSURES
Olympia ........................................ Washington
GOOD GOODS. RIGHT PRICES.

J. E. KELLEY
Complete Housefurnisher

We have all the newest and up-to-date house furniture direct from factory and mills. The great Majestic range and others. Ostermoor and Sealey mattresses and Wesley makes.

502-504-506-508-510 East Fourth Street, Olympia, Wash.

Yours for Business. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Job Printing

We are equipped to do the best—to handle the large orders—to handle the small orders—to handle the difficult orders. This book has just been turned out of this office, printed on our new Miehle press.

You can secure your engraved stationery here as well as lithograph work.


58—PHONE—58