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"Your need—SERVICE—our aim."
Annual Number of the Olympus

Published by the Journalism Class in the interests of the Olympia High School.
Olympia, Washington
June, 1921
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We the Senior Class of '21 dedicate this book to the best of friends, with love of advisors—The Faculty O.O.O.

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

O. H. S. FACULTY

O. S. S. FACULTY
(1) Miss Gladys Parker, Bookkeeping; (2) Miss Florence Clarke, English;
(3) Miss Ruth Milton, Home Economics; (4) Mr. J. W. Liddell, Manual Training;
(5) Miss Jone Jones, Penmanship, Music; (6) Mr. Carlton Prather, Manual Training;
(7) Mr. Arthur S. Taylor, Mathematics, Debate.

---10---

O. S. S. FACULTY
(1) Mrs. Viva Gault, Latin. (2) Miss Blanche Bursell, Physical Training.

---11---
Motto—"We learn to learn."
Flower—Cecil Bruner Rose.
Colors—Purple and Gold.

OFFICERS:

Johnny Lyman .................................. President
Imogene Ross .................................. Vice-President
Fletcher Fishback ............................... Treasurer
Ruth Troy ...................................... Secretary
William Strock ................................. Yell Leader

CLASS YELL
Razz, Jazz, Sis Boom, Bah!
Seniors, Seniors, '21.
(Three times.)

Johnny Lyman
"Fal"
"I'll tackle anything once, if I like it I'll try it again."

Imogene Ross
"Jean"
"A simple maid, devoid of art,
Bubbling out of her very heart."

Fletcher Fishback
"Fal"
"He fishes in a sea of girls and never gets a bite."

Ruth Troy
"Huskie"
"She's a wee, sweet thing."
Class Secretary, '21.

William Strock
"Wild Bill"
"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

EDWARD ANDERSON
"Ed"
"Books beat any girl"

ALICE SPRINGER
"Pudge"
"Of manners gentle, of affection, mild."
Junior Prom Committee. Football Committee. May Festival '19.

CHRISTINE STAKEMILLER
"Blondy"
"With hair like sunshine and heart of gold."
Entered from Lewis and Clarke, Spokane '20. Assistant Editor Olympus. Literary Editor Olympus. Senior Ball Committee. Morality Play '21. Senior Class Play.

BRUCE MAXWELL
"Spruce"
"I dare do all that may become a man."

NELLIE LYNCH
"Peg"
"I choose to chat where'er I come."
Olympus Staff '21. Advertising Committee. Senior Play.

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

VIOLET JORGENSEN
"V"
"She's just the quiet type whose virtues never vary."

RUTH THACKER
"Babe"
"The maiden to whom her works were all in all."

LEVIE SMITH
"Shorty"
"Sharp violins proclaim depth of pain and height of passion for the fair, disdainful dame."

MARGARET GOODPASTURE
"Peggy"
"My eyes jest won't behave."

VIVIAN JOHNSON
"Verena"
"She is a worker and never complains."
LORNA DAWLEY
"Toot"
"I think, yes, I'm sure, I like most everything."

DONNA CAMPBELL
"Gipsy"
"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage."
Glee Club '19.

HENRY HUDSON
"Hank"
"Oh, then, Sir, you are a favorite, I find, amongst the ladies."

WILLABELLE HOAGE
"Billie"
"I thought and thought, then I called her winsome."

WILMA EVANS
"Wee"
"A careful student who does not shirk The weary toil of high school work."
Glee Club '21.

CHARLES BODE
"Charlie"
"Thought is deeper than all speech."

RUNEY MAXIN
"You are thought to be a most sensible woman."

ALICE MARSHALL
"As quiet and peaceful as a summer's eve."

LOUIS CHRISTENSEN
"Louie"
"He doesn't make a lot of noise, but we know he's one of our finest boys."

LENA MILLER
"Jack"
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."
Vernon McReavy
"Speed"
"You're the best of little fellows."
Head Usher Senior Play.

Cora West
"Cora"
"It is nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Ruth Royal
"Rufus"
"So in the little woman there is a touch of Paradise"

Donald Harpel
"Don"
"Speak to him, ladies, and see if you can move him."

Calla Selvidge
"Her behavior is all sense, all sweetness, too!"
Glee Club '18.

Ralph Lindsay
"Ruff"
"Men of few words are the best men."

Lucy Phillaman
"Tipsy"
"A girl who has so many pleasing ways."

Alice Hammond
"Cheryl"
"Didn't growl and shirk
At an hour's extra work."

Jimmie Jenkins
"Jim"
"Manners make the man."
Advertising Manager Olympus '21, Business Manager Athletic Association '21. Stage Electrician Senior Play. Class President '20. Senior Ball Committee.

Eunice Turner
"Eunie"
"Blest with plain reason and with sober sense."
Glee Club '18, '19.
DORA HARPER
"Decoy"
"She made even the cleverest quite ashamed."
Glee Club '18, '19, '20. First Prize, Dress Contest '19.

LOIS JENNINGS
"She has not a single redeeming defect."
Glee Club '19.

ROBERT CLARK
"Clack"
"It would talk, ye gods, how it would talk, and never say a thing."

DOROTHY WALLACE
"Dot"
"For man's a giddy thing and that is my conclusion"

LILIAN RIXE
"Je"
"Rich in spirit and common sense."

HAROLD SMYTHE
"Smythy"
"Fair haired, blue eyed, his aspect blithe."
Junior Prom Committee.

MADONNA WEBB
"Ditty"
"Common sense in an uncommon thing."

ADAH KING
"Findie"
"A fair young maid and in the bloom of health."
Junior Prom Committee. Operetta '18.

CARROLL PETERS
"Pete"
"A true friend is forever a friend."

MARY HOGAN
"Tres"
"I love such society as is quite wise and good."
Glee Club '18.
HAROLD NORRIS
"Eddie"
"Smile, let others care."
Football "O" '20, Football, Second Team, '19.
Baseball, Second Team, '18, '19.

MARY DOYLE
"Silence and modesty are the best ornaments of
women."

MILDRED BATESON
"Mellite"
"There's a vein of truth beneath my air of dignity."
Class Secretary '20. Orchestra '18, '19, '20,

CHARLES STERNBERG
"Chas"
"Every man is a volume if you know how to read
him."
Entered from Central High School, Kansas
Senior Class Play.

ETHEL GINGRICH
"Babe"
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

GEORGE GINDER
"Rabbit"
"Who can foretold what high cause this darling
of the gods was born?"
Baseball "O" '19, '20, '21. Football "O"

VERA HARRIS
"A happy, smiling face is welcome everywhere."
Junior Prom Committeee.

AGNES EVANS
"A woman's heart like the moon is always chang-
ing, but there is always a man in it."
Entered from Franklin High, Seattie, '19.

DALE P.Age
"Dales."
"Silence is my long suit, and verse my failing."

VERA NEWSHOO
"My actions are my own; my saying's my teachers."
PHILLIP ASPINWALL
"Phil"
"We’re all right if the girls keep away."

ROSE KILLEN
"Pat"
“A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.”

DORIS HALL
"Grendie"
“Majestic in her person, tall and straight.”
Senior Class Play, Class Play Committee.
Class Fin Committee, Class Treasurer ’20.
Senior Ball Committee, Junior Prom Committee.
Football Banquet Committee.

JOSEPH BALDWIN
"Buddy"
“Yet he would argue on.”
Entered from Aberdeen High School ’21.
“Rosalie” ’21.

GLADYS MEYERS
"Glad"
“Ford of fun, and fond of dress,
And change and praise, so
Mere a woman in her ways.”

CLAIR DICKINSON
"Dicky"
“The worst fault I have is to be in love.”
Senior Class Play.

HELEN WATSON
"Hat"
“A little nonsense, now and then, is even best for winest men.”
Senior Ball Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

HATTIE WATSON
"Het"
“Her heart they say is not in her work but elsewhere”

RONALD WILDER
"Foxy"
“A student and dreamer, and of course in love.”
Class President ’19.

RUTH ADAMS
“Capt.”
“Her ways are ways of pleasantness.”
Advertising Committee for Senior Play.
CLAIRICE HARLAN

"Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."

ELMON CHRISTOPHER

"But the thing I want is a woman—And that's a manly wish."


IN MEMORIAM

"Class of '21"

ILENE GUNSTONE
DOROTHY OTIS
RUTH DUNKIN
FRED SORENSON

—Senior Class Day Program—

Roll Call ........................................ John Lyman, President
Class History .................................. Madonna Webb
Class Peen ...................................... Charles Sternberg
Class Will ..................................... Christina Stakemiller
Class Prophecy ................................. Agnes Evans
Class Song ..................................... William Strock
Class Yell ....................................... Class

—Class Song—

Tune—Margie

We’re the noble class of '21!
And we are a happy throng:
Now our high school days are nearly done
And we will end them with this song.

For dear old high school—
We hate to think that we must leave you.
We’ll tell the world we’ll not forget the days
When you we trudged.
All the battles we have won will always help us.
High school! The thoughts of you will always linger in our minds—
And then after we have gone
We’ll be glad that we belonged
To a high school, high school like you.

—BILL STROCK, '21.
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

-History of the Class of '21-

The United States entered the war in the Spring of 1917 and in the Fall of that same year the class of '21 entered the Olympia High School for the first time. "The ways of the high school life were new to us, and as a way the lot of Freshman, we had to stand the jokes of the upper class men. We chose as our first president, Mark Aspinwall, and under his able leadership affairs moved most smoothly. We soon displayed our superiority over the Sophomores by winning from them both the cane rush and the tie up, but we lost the football game to the Juniors.

During our first year, we as a class were represented in all high school activities, especially athletics. In the Spring twenty-five of our boys turned out for baseball, and four of our men, Mark Aspinwall, Lester Bode, Ralph Lindsay, and Channing Aspinwall, appeared on the first team.

Our Freshman year passed quickly, only too quickly, as all school years are wont to do, and the class of '21 passed into the Sophomore ranks.

During the Summer of 1918 the old High School Building burned, and when school opened in the Fall we very religiously went to church five days a week, and Sunday too. The Sophomore class showed its school spirit, however, and we did not complain of having to walk about two or three blocks every forty-five minutes. Santa Claus was good to us and brought us a new school building for Christmas, so we were repaid for our patience. Aside from this, our Sophomore year was rather uneventful. We managed to hold our own in all matters of high school life, however. The first semester Ralph Lindsay was elected president, and for the second semester we chose, as our leader, Ronald Wilder. Again we started in the school athletic contests. We were represented on the first football team by Ralph Lindsay, and Channing Aspinwall. During the basketball season we easily scored a victory over the Freshmen, but were unable to conquer the mighty Juniors.

When the baseball season came around we won another victory over the Freshmen, but the Juniors still proved unassailable. This season also marked the appearance of Don Harpel and George Ginder on the first baseball team.

Our "stars" were rapidly increasing.

The Summer of 1919 and September and school came around once more.

When we entered the doors of the O. H. S. this time two years of high school life lay behind us. We were Juniors. Oh! how wonderful that word sounded to our ears. We were no longer Sophomores, but unrelenting with two more years of successful effort stretching out before us. But our joy was mixed with sorrow for we had experienced the first loss to our class, the smiling face of Dorothy Ols was no longer seen among us. However, her memory still lingered with her fond classmates.

The first semester we again chose Ronald Wilder for our president and things went smoothly, as before. Again we started in athletics, being well and ably represented on the first football team by Channing Aspinwall, John Lyman, Wilmot Morford, Ralph Lindes, William Strock, and Ronald Wilder, with Ely Pearson and Howard Strong as substitutes. We were also represented on the "peepo" basketball team by Clair Dickinson. At the beginning of the second semester Jimmy Jenkins took Ronald Wilder's place as president, while Johnnie Lyman was chosen vice president, Fate and the "Flu" sicken determined to be unkind to the class of '21 for in February
CLASS POEM

Class of 1921.

Slowly we descend the mighty cliff—
Step by step, making safe our way;
Down into illimitable space,
The doubtful future bravely face:
The unknown as we pass becomes the known,
The towering barrier of the past towers higher still;
Inclimable it rises, high and high,
Far into the blue and clouded sky,
As we descend the cliff, at will.
The future unforeseen, the past a memory,
The present—on that our thoughts are based;
The future’s but a myth, the past a tale
From which the Drunkard’s laughe and Widow’s wail
Can never be effaced.

As we descend our steep and rugged cliff,
We leave behind us sad and happy days,
The joys and trials of high school life;
All the struggles and all the strife
Are past, but the memories are ours, always.

We live again the days of long ago
When we were young. Our old blood glows anew
As we relate some tale or anecdote,
Or some old rhyme or passage quote;
And now, all that are left are just a few.
Some perhaps on foreign shores will roam,
Some perhaps in foreign graves will sleep,
Some grow great, and some obscure,
Some will all life’s trials endure,
For some the descent will be too steep.

But what will be or will not be
We think not of. Our thoughts are brimmed
With sorrow at the leaving of High School;
Each nook and corner of our school a memory
Which never can be dimmed.

So here’s to thee, dear Olympia High,
Always will we think of thee. In each heart
There always shall a place thrown open be
To all thy memories and thee!
Till death bids us from this world depart.

To thy good name and will and love
A glory stands, each, every son;
So may it ever and always be.
Dear old High we’ll think of thee,
This thy class of twenty-one.

—CHARLES STERNBERG

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

We, the Senior Class of June, 1921, wish, because we feel that we are about to breathe our last in this beloved high school, to leave the remnant of those things which we hold most dear, to those who in their dire need can make best use of them. Having passed the severe test as to our soundness of mind, memory, and understanding, we do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, and do hereby will and bequeath the following items.

Item I.—To the succeeding classes, we do bequeath our worthy principal, Mr. L. P. Brown, hoping that under his severe hand they do not falter in their eagerness to become free from the authority of the same.

Item II.—To the class of 1922, we leave our dearly loved class advisor, John C. Gerwick, who will safely guide them through the difficult channels, to success, as he has so faithfully guided us.

Item III.—To the class of 1923, we leave the much-sought-after seats in the auditorium, hoping that they may fill them with as much dignity as we have done.

Item IV.—To this misguided class we wish to further leave major points in our Rules of Conduct, which have enabled us to rise to our exalted position, namely:

1. STUDY and you study alone. BLUFF and the class buffs with you.
2. LAUGH within, but look the deuce without.
3. SPEAK, but for the most part keep quiet.
4. Beware of CIVIL STRIFE; remember that united you’ll stand, but divided you’ll fall.

Item V.—To the Freshman Class we do give and bequeath our dignity, our knowledge, and our prominence, hoping that with these accomplishments they may yet be able to show their true worth, which has so far lain quite dormant.

Item VI.—To the chorus class we leave an enlarged megaphone, so that their weak chirpings may be heard in the outside world.

Item VII.—Our knowledge of English being so great, due to the conscientious effort of Miss Strand, we feel that to bestow it all upon one class would be impossible; so we do hereby order it to be divided equally among the succeeding classes.

Item VIII.—To Mr. Gynan we leave those non-intellectual bipeds who have fallen from our ranks, so that he may disect them to find which is lacking.

Item IX.—To Mr. Gerwick we leave an extra minute in which to give fond farewell to his classes.

Item X.—To Mr. Lores we leave a regular sized mustache to help make him look like a man.

Item XI.—To Miss Jones we leave one squad of boy scouts to keep the assembly in order before 8:40.

Item XII.—To Mr. R. R. Brown, who has not yet been vanquished by his great despair, we do pronounce and give our permission for him to be arrayed in a protective helmet, whereby he may with better success be able to combat those invisible, yet very odorous, enemies of which he is so passionately fond.

Item XIII.—To Miss Clarke we give our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for...
her skill in handling the Freshman Class, thereby relieving us of so monstrous a task.

Item VII.—For the benefit of the student body at large, we have the following “DON'TS”:
1. Don't try to convince other people of something you have a hard time believing yourself.
2. Don't try to kid the Freshmen; they really are too young to understand you.
3. Don't mistake Miss Olson for a student; she really is over twenty-one.
4. Don't go to Miss Murphy's classes unprepared; the inevitable always happens.

Item VIII.—Fletcher Fishback, more popularly known as just plain “Fish”, leaves his great popularity with the fairer sex to “Mike” Brower.

Item IX.—“Ruff” Lindsay leaves a good store of bashfulness to “Bally” Miller.

Item X.—“Billy” Hooge wails her musical talent to Walter Brewer, hoping that he may thereby be better able to do justice to Mr. Gerwick's excellent instruction.

Item XI.—Agnes Evans leaves her role of innocence (?) to “Jac” Kuhn.

Item XII.—Clair Dickin on bequeaths all the trials and burdens of a married man to Mr. Liddell.

Item XIII.—Lorna Davy and Harold Norrie will their vocations as understudies to “Poggy” and Imogene (the notorious “stoppers”) of O. H. S. to “Mlle” and Ira.

Item XIV.—Bob Clarke leaves his surplus fat to “Slim” Langrum.

Item XV.—Rattie Watson wills Howard Stook to Lilian Wilson. Don’t vam him astray, Lil.

Item XVI.—Mammona Webb says that she is going to take Stanley Knox, who is really some finaseer, with her. You will be out of luck, girls.

Item XVII.—Carroll Peters bequeaths his unrivalled ability to get the most out of a stick of “Spearmint” to R. R. Brown.

Item XVIII.—Nellie Lynne wiles her line of incessant chatter to Ada Perry, whom she feels confident will continue to pester the student body.

Item XIX.—Charles Sternberg and Ruth Royal—Laneclost and Mary Ann—bequeath their hismonic abilities to those who need them most—Harold Nelson and Ernest Cooper.

Item XX.—Cora West, Mary Doyle, and Vera Harris leave all their notes of notebooks, maps, statistics, and+ contesta to Mr. Gerwick, trusting he will not find it necessary to inflict more upon their successors.

Item XXI.—Jimmy Jenkins leaves his fussing ability, a la Ford, to one Thea La Chance.

Item XXII.—Clarice Harlan bequeaths her ability to “slide through” somehow, to Harold Brackett, who surely will need it if he ever survives United States History.

Item XXIII.—Bill Strock leaves his oratorial qualities, also his vocal talent, to Coach Milhollin, both of which we feel he is in dire need.

Item XXIV.—Alice Stringer and Doris Hall—rivaling the “Gold Dust Twins” in reputation—will their everlasting friendship to Eva DeFord and Edith Hineshiffle.

XXV.—Bruce Maxwell leaves her curly wig to Mr. Taylor. We feel confident that Mr. Taylor will be sadly in need of the same in the course of the next few years.

---
several mused up ligaments to one "Bumps" Allen, to help make him look like a hero early in the football season.

Item XLVI—Realizing that she is about to depart forever from High School ranks, Christine Stakeimmer reveals her secret by leaving one bottle of hydroxy peroxide to Ruth Peters.

Item XLVII—Finally, to our worthy principal, Mr. L. P. Brown, the Senior Class bequeaths its cares and responsibilities, feeling that he, better than any other, will be able to bear these additional burdens to his already enormous store, with less annoyance to his busy person.

Item XLVIII—We, the editors of this illustrious class will, having given away our class's choicest possessions, take what is left of our gray matter and hasten our departing steps.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: We hereby set our hand and seal this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

(Signed) CLASS OF JUNE, 1921.

Witnesses:
CHRISTINE STAKEIMMER,
JOHNNY LYMANN.

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Even a wall flower at sometime or other is extended an invitation to attend a party and I am no exception. This was to be a unique party, and I suppose that was the reason my presence was requested. The hostess had planned a seance party and had secured the most popular medium of the city.

After answering questions for several heart-broken, lovesick, and doubting guests, my eventful turn came. I explained that I would like to know what my fellow classmates were doing in 1940. She declared that all things were possible with spiritualism and that I should not be skeptical.

I was first carried by a mysterious power to the foreign land of Hindustan, where the "pointed peacock proudly spreads his fan." I looked around at my queer but entertaining surroundings. I was in the land of the cannibals, for a little distance before me I saw a circle of black people, dressed in national costume and decorated with horns, sitting on the desert grass, looking very intently at some person in the midst. Who should be the great attraction but Vera Newcomb! She was sitting there reading the Olympus Annual of '21 to those poor unlucky victims who perhaps would never have the opportunity of visiting the Olympia.

"Vera, Vera," I exclaimed, "What are you doing here?" Vera replied that she had grown tired of a carefree life and had given herself to a missionary society to carry on their helpful and educational work. It certainly was a worthy cause, but I did not share in Vera's desire to remain in that country.

I stirred in my chair and the medium said, "We will seek others now." This time I found myself traveling through Rarum & Bailey's circus in Kamloops. Before me was a large fat man calling in a familiar voice, "Only five cents to hear the golden tenor, Le Space, sing Caruso's famous opera Italiano Spaghetti. Was it really Fetcher Fishback? It was, I then recalled how fond "Fish" was of making long, dignified speeches in his history and English classes. He was the same kind fellow that he always was, so he let me in the circus free.

When I entered the tent, a beautiful scene confronted me, and I heard someone singing in melodious tones. I recognized the famous "Le Space" as Bill Stroak. I was extremely happy because I knew that Bill's ambition was always to sing in some great metropolises. After the performance, I went my way, in Bill and he came out immediately. He seemed overjoyed to see me and inquired how the world was treating him. He declared that all was fine, and added, "I am going to marry Dora Harper in the spring."

After thinking over what Bill said, I realized that he would get all kinds of money, because nearly everyone, including counterfeiters, visit the circus. It certainly was a surprise to think that Dora Harper was going to get married, but Cupid shoots everyone once if not more, in a lifetime, and everything is possible in love. Experience had taught me that.

After leaving Bill I looked into the next tent. Here was advertised "Stereborg's Dancing Review." I wondered if that meant Charley. I went into the tent and it was he. The greatest surprise of all was to know who his dancing girls were. They were Doris Hall, Margaret Goodpasture, Ruth Royal, Alice Springer, Dorothy Wallace and Vera Harris.

The circus atmosphere was getting on my nerves so the idea went on.
This truce took me to an entirely different class of people. I was walking up the steps of a grand palace on Fifth Avenue, New York City. On the door plate was engraved the following: Mr. Ronald Wilder. I hurried up the stairs and presented myself. Pogy came forward to greet me.

"Who are you? You are on the road to success, aren't you?"

"Yes," he replied, "and soon I am going to return to Olympia and do all the things I planned in that English composition I wrote. I am going to treat the whole school to a big feed at the Chili Bean, and give the teachers a twelve months vacation out of the year."

"Aren't you quite lonesome living alone here in this mansion?"

"We'll. I used to be before Jean finally consented to give up dancing in the Polies, but now I am extremely happy."

Pogy invited me to tea and we sat and chatted a while. He told me that George Ginder was a great league baseball player and was now playing for the New York Giants. He also informed me that Jimmy had become a well-known business man of Chicago. Everyone, of course, remembers how businesslike Jimmy was in school. The medium interrupted my dream at this moment and asked if there was anyone in particular I would like to have here being to my thoughts. I replied that I would like to know what my old friend John Lyman was doing.

I was walking in a great cabbage field of Arizona. Before me I noticed a large sign, "LYMAN'S CIGAR FACTORY." So John had gone into business. A man was advancing toward me and I recognized him as Carroll Peters. Carroll remembered me and told me the whole family history of John since he left school. Carroll was the newest business manager of John's factory. He said that Christine was John's stenographer for a long time and that she finally "vamped" him for life and they were living the "happy ever after" part now. Well she was a mighty lucky woman for John was now a man of greater prominence than he was as president of his class.

This scene was soon blurred in my mind and I was now in San Francisco roaming the streets. I chanced upon a very exclusive modiste shop. When I entered a petite brinette came forward to greet me calling my name. It was Willabelle Hoge. She invited me to visit her shop and of course I accepted. In the models room I saw Lorra Davley, Madison Webb, and Nellie Lynch in stunning costumes.

After my visit in Willabelle's shop, I continued my walk up the avenue. On a corner not far off I heard a woman's voice saying: "They are going to be the same for the downfall of Ruth Adair. Wim Evans, Mary Hagen, Ethel Ginnich, Clarence Hardin, Kumie Turner and Violet Jorgenson as their pretty fairies."

I would not have noticed that I couldn't visit them. Did you ever notice how charming Lois Jennings and Alice Hammond would look as Egyptian dancers? They have those black eyes. Some great promoter named Dale Parce Marshall, and Rumer Maxon were working diligently trying to become sales clerks in Converse's 5.10.15-cent store.

Harold Smythe now held the title of Olympia Traffic Cop, which was formerly attached to the "Dead Cop" on Fourth and Main Streets, Olympia. I am sure that all my classmates were doing after the old left school. It was a wonderful experience I am sure and especially to know that all were on the road to success. I thought this was the most enjoyable and interesting party I had ever attended and I shall always cherish it in my memory.
THE JOURNALISM CLASS


Olympus Annual 1921

—Journalism Class—

The Journalism class was organized by Principal L. P. Brown late in September, 1920, to serve as a medium for publishing the monthly newspaper, the Olympus. Mr. Brown and Miss Strand, of the English department, undertook to guide the class along the way to successful school newspaper publishing.

After three weeks of intensive drilling in the fundamentals of news writing the first paper was published on October 15.

Each month thereafter until the end of the school an issue was published, making eight issues in all. The financial success of the paper was assured by a vigorous campaign for subscriptions and also hard work on the part of Jimmy Jenkins, Beryl Miles and Robert Clark to obtain advertisements for eight issues.

Before the November issue went to press a staff was chosen. Edward Anderson and Christine Stakeumiller, both Seniors, were selected Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor, respectively. Jimmy Jenkins was handed the hardest job when he was called upon to become advertising manager. Ronald Wilder, mainly because of his ability to squeeze a nickel, was declared business manager. The remainder of the class were appointed to departments either then or later.

The Journalism Class undertook to finance the Lycena Course by a sharp campaign of season ticket selling. Two contesting teams, under the leadership of Christine Stakeumiller and Edward Anderson, were organized and proceeded to work hard for the prize offered the winning team, namely a big banquet at the Hotel Olympian. Anderson’s team copped the prize and invited Miss Stakeumiller’s team to share in the spoils of the contest.

In April the class began to work in earnest on the Annual. Pictures were secured, cartoons drawn, histories written and many other things attended to.

Late in March the class gave an Assembly to let the students know the plans for the Annual. A Journalism pie was built upon the stage and with Mr. L. P. Brown as master of ceremonies the pie was opened. There were some rare birds within.

A week later the Olympus Subscription Contest Assembly was held at which representatives of various classes took orders for the Annual. Four hundred and twenty orders were secured.

The work of the Journalism class for the school year 1920-21 was finished. Members of the class at the end of the year were as follows:

Editor-in-Chief — Edward Anderson
Associate Editor — Christine Stakeumiller
Sporting Editor — Merrill Mills
Assistant Sporting Editor — Wilson Tyler
Assemblies — Agnes Evans
Annals — Lillian Wilson
Literary Department — Vivian Johnson
Exchanges — Christine Stakeumiller
Jokes — Robert Clarke
Business and Circulation Manager — Ronald Wilder
Advising Manager — Jimmie Jenkins
Assistant Ad Manager — Beryl Miles
Faculty Advisors — Levi Smith, Roberta Johnson.
Olympus Annual 1921

Editorial

This Year and Next.

Each year that has gone by since the organization of the Olympia High School has seen progress in some form or other, but we believe that the most progress has been accomplished this year.

Noteworthy achievements of the year have been the winning of the baseball championship, the buying of a motion picture camera, the raising of a large amount for the Armenian relief, the putting over of a successful Lycceon Course, the publication of a monthly newspaper and this Annual. There have been others almost as noteworthy.

Let this school march forward with progress next year as it has done in the past. We would like to see a semi-monthly newspaper published, winning teams in football and baseball, a bigger and better Lycceon course, participation in the district track meet and closer relations with civic bodies like the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. We would like to see a series of vocational assemblies put on, where bankers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, contractors, engineers and laboring men would talk upon their own work in life. We believe in less inspirational hot-air and more practical advice. We would like to see closer relationship with the alumni.

We want to see a culmination of the spirit that has put over everything this year. That splendid attitude of Democracy which can only grow in the public school.

So, you half thousand of the year 1921-22 come on. Come with your books and your pencil and your true American pep and make this the best High School in the State of Washington. It is your High School and in your hands, not in the hands of the administration, lies the making or the breaking of it.

A Club for Boys.

Realizing that an organization in which boys of the school can get together to help promote the best interests of the O. H. S. is a very laudable thing, we believe that a boys club, recognized by the administration, should be organized in the fall of 1921.

We suggest that the duties of this club be as follows: To guard school traditions, to keep up school spirit, to push school activities, such as athletics, drama, debate and journalism. It's paramount duty should be co-operation with the faculty toward maintenance of discipline and with the administration toward the introduction and pushing of new policies.

Students in order to be eligible should possess a record of having done something for the school, either in the way of athletics, debate, dramatics, journalism or other activities. Boys belonging to this club would naturally be leaders in the school, thus assured a reasonable degree of successful effort on the part of the club.

We suggest that twelve charter members be selected in the following manner or in any other which seems best. Each class might nominate several boys of that class as members and then elect two out of that number to represent them in the club. The faculty might select four more which could be chosen from the Junior and Senior classes thus assuring that half of the number would be upper-classmen.

Elections might be called once a year, but the membership of the club to twenty-five.

Why should we have such a club? First, to eliminate class interest and promote school unity. Second, to provide an organization composed of the most boys in the school to aid the administration in improving the school. Third, to have a club in which membership is a sign of school spirit and election to which would prove an honor; in other words, to act as a spur to ambition.

These plans have been very crudely stated. We care not HOW the club is formed just so long as it is formed.

THINK IT OVER!

When things looked darkest, when ventures seemed doomed to failure, when a word of encouragement was needed during this school year, there was always some man to whom we all went to put us back on the right path. He is a man to whom praise is not often given for he is one who dislikes publicity, and who is in the position to stop it. But regardless of this man's feelings, we pay tribute to him for all he has done this year to make the Olympia High School a better school.

We refer to Leland P. Brown.
THE BLUE PLATTER
(Ry Helen Watson.)

When the large box in which it was packed was handed in at the front door by an ostentatiously careful expressman, young Mrs. Wilton clamped her hands ecstatically.

The moment the door was closed on the man's back she began to dance up and down like an excited child.

"Hurry!" she begged. "I can't wait to see it!"

And while her husband went cellarward for hatchet and chisel she flew into the dining-room and cleared the top shelf of the sideboard of all its chimaere-a-beau.

Then they pried off the top from the box and dug deep into the excelsior depths. When they touched the surface of the platter Mrs. Wilton withdrew her hand and left her husband to exhume the monstrosity thing. He lifted it in both hands and blew off the clinging bits of straw, and then followed his wife, who, with her hands clasped as if in adoration, backed slowly into the dining-room, never once taking her eyes from the platter.

"Isn't it lovely! It's the biggest one I ever saw, and the real, real, old coffin. It's no more like the imitations that Florence Brown has than anything. I thought you told me that your Aunt Nancy was--stingy!"

"Well, you seem to have been getting into her good graces," replied her husband. "I tell you, Bessie, Aunt Nancy has a whole houseful of such things as this. She is the joy and the despair of all collectors, but this platter is her choicest treasure—the apple of her eye. It makes me feel as if she had cut a chunk of her heart off to send to us—it's not much softer than this platter," he added.

"Why, George Wilton!" his wife reproached. "Lift it up to the shelf, I have it all ready. Do you think the groove is deep enough to hold it steady? I'd die if anything happened to it."

"No, you wouldn't," answered Mr. Wilton, as he lifted the platter carefully, "that Aunt Nancy would. And she would not remember me in her will."

"George Wilton, do get down," begged his wife, "and stop waving your arms around. You'll break it."

"I will be careful," he answered.

"Come into the library and help me write a nice letter to Aunt Nancy. We must ask her to come and see us as soon as she can. Poor, lonely old woman! Why didn't she ever get married?"

"She loved the blue platter more than she did any man. And she'll
come to see you when she thinks it's about time for something to have happened to that delicate piece of china.

The letter was written and sent and they sat around the fireplace, talking about the wonderful event. Finally changing the subject, Mrs. Wilton turned and faced her husband. "No, I won't," she declared. "I shall always tell you everything right away, before it gets difficult. Because if you once begin to keep things you just go on and on and you get to be a regular hypochondriac. No matter what it is, I shall always tell you.

"A good resolution, and so will I," said Mr. Wilton.

The next morning after she had seen her husband out of sight on his way to the city, Mrs. Wilton impressed on Norah, the maid, the value and beauty of the new platter.

Norah was impressed by what her mistress had said, and when she was left alone in the room stood before the sideboard and stared long upon the platter.

"If ye're that old it's meanly will be careful of yer old age," she said.

"Though, yo be that ugly! I'm thinkin' it is with chinny as it is with some girls. They ain't mighty good unless the face of them would turn the milk,"

Florence Brown came to see Mrs. Wilton and she doubted openly as to the value of the platter.

"They make such good imitations," she said.

But when Mrs. Wilton smilingly informed her that it came from Aunt Nancy Wilton, the skeptical visitor was forced to believe.

But the novelty wore away after a time, and a spirit of vague unrest continued. With the care of a young and inexperienced housekeeper, Mrs. Wilton worried about the platter.

What if something should happen to it?

Norah felt that she was not trusted, and grew a little indignant and condescending at the care it received. She flicked the duster at it with careless energy.

This was the morning after Mrs. Wilton had yielded to a temptation which she knew to be rash—to use the platter for the further discomfort of Florence Brown, who had dropped in late in the afternoon and was urged to dinner. And it was the morning of the day when George was to entertain his bachelor friends at a stag dinner.

At breakfast Mrs. Wilton was decidedly nervous. She told her husband that she was excited about the dinner when he noticed that her hands shook as she poured his coffee.

All day, while she helped Norah with the dinner preparations, she kept saying to herself:

"I'll tell George to-morrow. I won't keep it a minute longer than to-morrow."

When it became time to serve the dinner she managed it so that Norah was in the dining-room when she brought out the blue platter for the chicken. Hastily and with trembling hands she banished on the crisp, green pastry, carefully arranging the mass at one end. Then she called Norah to lift the chicken.

"The men would rather have food than pretty china," answered the mistress, feeling as if Norah's eyes were looking straight into her guilty heart.

She stayed in the kitchen with Norah until she had seen the girl carry in the chicken, then she went upstairs and to bed.

She scarcely heard the laughter, the clatter of dishes, and the scraping of chairs in the room beneath her. There was a loud accusing voice in her conscience, and she was forced to listen to it. It was the first deed, almost the first thought, she had concealed from her husband.

In the dining-room, Mr. Wilton, with pride, carved the chicken with the heavy boned-handled carver that had been his grandfather's. He was keeping an eye on Matthews who was telling a funny story, and trying to carve at the same time. The result was that the knife slipped from the side of the plate.

With a scowl of annoyance at his clumsiness, never once thinking of a possible damage to the platter, Mr. Wilton picked up the knife and resumed his carving as his guest resumed the interrupted story.

When the visitor men left, at a late hour, Mr. Wilton ran upstairs to talk it over with his wife. He was a little surprised and a little remorseful to find his wife seemingly asleep. So he went down stairs to help Norah who was busy with the dishes.

He went out into the kitchen and got the dish-towel out, ready for the wiping.

Norah stayed an unaccountably long time in the dining-room, and then came out desperately.

"The lights help me!" she prayed silently. "I can't confess yet, or I'll lose Terry for sure." Finally everything was washed but the platter and Norah set her teeth and picked it up. "Be careful, sir—it do be slippery."

He began wiping it and passed the towel around the edge—and it caught. He held the platter away from him and looked: there was a good-sized V-shaped nick in the thick edge at one end. At first he stared in amazement and was about to call to Norah. Then he remembered how he had dropped the carving-knife.

He groaned.

"Now you've done it!" he thought. "Bessie'll have a fit: and as for Aunt Nancy! Why didn't you break your fool neck, or some such thing that wouldn't count so much?"

He put the platter up on the shelf so that the bruised spot did not show and determined to find the place that came out after Norah had gone to bed that night. But he found nothing. "It must have stayed on the table. And Norah must have found it. It would have been in her crumb-puns. Why—why, that's why she acted so funny when I came out to help! Now I'm caught where no lie will help me. Nora thinks Bessie'll blame her—and she will, too. Unless I tell her first—and then, to save herself, Norah'll have to tell, and Bessie'll think I deceived her."

The next day was Thursday, and Norah's afternoon out. Never before before the house was cleaned, washed and tidied, but now she was free for the day. She hurried to her room and downed, with trembling hands, her most becoming suit.

Mrs. Wilton was looking out of the window as Norah went out.

"You just tell George to-morning before she gets back. Perhaps he'll scold, and I don't care, I am a servant to hear my husband scold me."

Mr. Wilton, too, was spending a bad day. His conscience hurt him and he was a prey to a weakness.

As he went down straight upstairs and told her last night, "I'll do it now. It's Norah's when it'll be easy to tell."
But the opportunity didn't come. Something in the way his wife looked at him when he came to tell him that she knew, and his tongue was tied. At the table her eyes looked at him appealingly, but he saw accusation in their depth.

They left the dishes piled in the sink for Norah to do the next morning and went into the library. A few minutes later the door was flung open and Norah precipitated herself into the room. Her face was white.

"I've come to tell you—I'm going to be married," she said breathlessly.

"So, I'll give up the place of my own accord. And don't you be kind to me—I couldn't stand it, with me a-decisions. I—I broke a piece out of the blue platter.

"There, Norah, don't cry. I know you hate to tell me on, but you needn't be to save me. You are a bright girl. You see—" he turned to his wife, who was white and trembling in her turn—"you see, last night while I was carving the chicken, I let that heavy knife fall on the edge of the blue platter, and it took a piece out, though I didn't know it until we washed the dishes, because the parsley hid it.

"I know—" began Mrs. Wilton, and then broke into sobs. At the mention of the parsley Norah lifted her head and looked at her mistress.

Mr. Wilton went on:

"I couldn't find the piece, although I looked carefully. Norah had swept it into her crumple-tray. I suppose.

"No, sir! It went down the register. I guess, or somewhere the day I hit it with the duster, for I never seen it. It bein' so high up, I didn't think it was broke till I cleaned up the table."

"You couldn't break it with a duster, Norah. The thing is so thick it would take a pretty hard knock to do it. I don't really see how that knife did it, but it clearly did."

"George," she said, trying hard not to cry, "I wish you would promise in advance to forgive me. It is the first time I ever deceived you. I took the platter down that night Florence Brown was here to dinner. And it was the thing to do, because I wanted to tease her with it—she's always talking about her old china. And after it was washed, I put it up again. I hit it against the dinning table and knocked that piece out of the side. And at first I was afraid to tell you—and then I did not dare. And here's the piece, so now you and Norah will hate me, I suppose."

She broke into sobs.

"The saints be praised!" said Norah, and left the room.

In the spring, Aunt Nancy came to pay her first visit. At dinner she looked over her glasses at the platter, which was down, in her honor, for the first time since the accident.

"I have never quite understood how I broke that little piece out," she said, reflectively.

"What!" adorned her host and hostess. "You broke the platter?"

"I did. Here is the piece!" she turned with her finger the medall end. The two young people looked hard at her—they did not dare glance at each other. "It speaks well for my mental that you never discovered it," she went on complacently. "No one nowadays can patch like that."

Mrs. Wilton felt a wild desire to confess, and glanced questioningly at her husband, but he shook his hand.

"Don't begin to confess, or it'll start Aunt Nancy off—and she'll probably tell us that the thing is an imitation or some such comforting news. Let well enough alone."
A JUNIOR EPISODE
By Ruth Thacker

"Girls! Miss Harron says 'Stunt Day' will be next Friday, and the nurse said we can prepare Mrs. Pinkham's breakfast early. The nurse said we can prepare Mrs. Pinkham's breakfast early."

"Stunt Day" was an annual affair in which each class put on three stunts for the entertainment of the students. Mrs. Pinkham, the beloved principal of this small girl's school in Dashwood, had just returned from the hospital after a serious operation. Immediately there was a lively contest to see on what day each group was to have the privilege granted by the nurse.

The following Thursday was to be taken by Jiddy, Ella, and May. Of all Jiddy was the most mischievous, and Ella the most sensible.

On Wednesday all the Juniors attended a musical concert as the guests of their class advisor, so the three girls asked for and were granted permission to remain up late to make some delicacies for Mrs. Pinkham's breakfast the next morning.

Of course everyone else in the dormitory was in bed. The court and corridors were very quiet. It was nearly midnight.

The girls had a quiet good time as they worked chuckling over the various stunts that might be given on Friday and wondering what the Juniors would put on. Finally Jiddy, who was preparing the grapefruit, needed some more sugar, so Ella slipped down to the kitchen and brought up a sack full. This she emptied in a can which she kept for that purpose. Then she hid the sack on a chair. May soon finished her task of cracking nuts. Having nothing else to do, she picked up the sack and idly started to blow it full of air. When Ella saw her she told Jiddy quickly to close the trapdoor. Before she could reach the door a loud explosion filled the room and echoed down the corridor. Jiddy instantly switched off the light and the girls stood breathlessly awaiting results. They could hear girls getting up, lights swinging on, doors opening all up and down the hall. Then there were excited whispers of "What was it?" "It sounded awful!" "Where could it have been?" "It was right in front of my door!" "I'm sure someone has been shot!"

Poetesses were heard approaching, those of a cranky old maid teacher. As soon as she arrived, they ordered everyone back to bed again. Some seemed to refuse to go, but at the stern command even the most frightened had to obey. As she came to Ella's room she hesitated—the girls held their breaths—they knew if she came in there would be trouble, but they didn't think it would be too bad. She started because the girls didn't like it, so they decided to keep her out of her way, but thinking Ella alone and considering her too sensible to be bothered by such things—she passed on. After a few minutes all was quiet again. Jiddy turned on the light and they finished their preparations.

The next morning all the girls in the Junior class were feverish with excitement. One of them, noticing Miss Smith's agitation, said, "You seem rather nervous, Miss Smith. Has something unusual happened?"

"Well, yes, girls, to tell the truth, I do feel rather nervous. Didn't you hear that gun go off last night?" (May and Jiddy glanced at each other and their faces turned red, but no one noticed them.) "It seemed as if it was right in front of my door. But what could a man be doing there with a gun?" To that question there was no answer.

Some of the girls seemed to think the sound had come from the court.
forks. Those who desire to see the punishment given as ordered, raise their knives. Think seriously and solemnly before you vote!""

The culprit gestured pleadingly toward the jury and slowly the forks went up.

"Since the jury decides, you shall be free as soon as you have shown us the weapon you used."

Hesitatingly a hand holding a large sugar sack came from the folds of the black gown. This was slowly raised to its lips and blown full of air. Then as everyone held his breath another hand reached up and an explosion, much the same as the original, resounded through the tense room. The sack was burst!

The tension broke, laughter burst from all sides. The cape dropped from around the culprit and May stood penitently before them.

It is needless to add that the juniors had the most surprising stunt that day.

Spring.

Winter rains all over
Sun a peen' out
Sets our blood a tinglin'
Makes us want to shout
That's Spring!

Winders lookin' grizzly
Trees a leavin' out
Little birds a twitterin'
Buildin' nests about
That's Spring!

Crowns 'mong the grasses
Daffys on the hill
Violets all over
Givin' us a thrill
That's Spring!

Dad gets out his fishin' line,
Buddy digs the hole,
'ets our mouths a waterin'
We can scarcely wait.
That's Spring!

Hens down in the chicken yard
Sing and cackle too
And old Chanticleer goes struttin'
With his cock-a-doodle-doo.
That's Spring!

Everybody's happy,
Nature's all in tune,
April's here already,
June is comin' soon.
That's Spring!
—Margaret Walthew.
WEARERS OF THE "O"

Football, 1920

JOHN LYMAN, CHANNING ASPINWALL, RALPH LINDSAY,
HAROLD NORRIE, ROBERT CLARKE, PHILLIP ASPINWALL,
WILLIAM STROCK, GEORGE GINDER, WILMOT MORFORD,
RONALD WILDER, THEO LACHANCE, JOE KOENIG, MERRITT MILLS,
HARVEY BERLIN, HAL GARDNER, OTTO MCKINNEY,
HOWARD STROCK, ALBERT SCHROEDER,
JOHN WILLIAMS, FLETCHER FISHBACH.

Basketball, 1920-21

CLAIR DICKINSON, RALPH LINDSAY, GEORGE GINDER,
JOSEPH KOENIG, HARVEY BERLIN, MERRITT MILLS.

Baseball, 1920

RALPH LINDSAY, ROLAND REYNOLDS, OTTMAR KOTICK,
HAROLD NORRIE, GEORGE CALVERT, ACE LINDSAY,
ERNEST COOPER, PHILLIP ASPINWALL, GEORGE GINDER,
DON HARPEL, ART MARSHALL.

Baseball, 1921

RALPH LINDSAY, ERNEST COOPER, LESLIE FOOTE,
HARVEY BERLIN, HAROLD NORRIE, MERRITT MILLS,
JOE KOENIG, DONALD HARPEL, GEORGE GINDER,
CHANNING ASPINWALL, PHIL ASPINWALL,
WILBUR MCVICKER.

FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1920

O. H. S. Opponents
21  Auburn  13
27  Centra'ia  6
6  Chehalis  42
6  Hoquiam  0
6  Montesano  20
59  Centralia  7
2  Aberdeen  0
67  Portland (Commerce)  0

When Coach Milholen issued the call for football candidates, about forty-five men responded; however, most of these dropped out before the season was finished. Captain John Lyman, center; "Tood" Morford, end; Tho La
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Chance, guard; John Williams, full; Ronald Wilder, end; Channing Aspinwall, tackle; "Bill" Strock, tackle; Howard Strock, half; Ralph Lindsay, end, and Albert Schroeder, half, were the letter men from last year's squad. By proper training and coaching, the team had a very successful season, considering the fact that most of the best players were injured at different times of the season. The blue and white machine took five out of eight tussles, scored 28 points to their opponents 88 and took a Portland high school team camp in the last game by an overwhelming score. The fact that nineteen men participated in as many quarters as is necessary to be awarded a letter shows that the coach was hampered by injuries. Following is a summary of the games:

Olympia 21, Auburn 13

The blue and white grinders opened their 1920 football season, September 25, by defeating Auburn High on the local field to the tune of 21-13. The stars were many in this contest though to "Fat" Lyman goes the largest slice of cake. He kept the men fighting hard throughout the entire sixty minutes. Dewey, Auburn end, showed up brilliantly for the visitors.

Wilder smashed over two touchdowns and Koenig showed over the other Lyman kicked all three goals. This game showed the coach the rough edges on the team and the chances for future success or failure. Coach Tesean of Ballard III, Seattle, refereed the contest.

Olympia 27, Centralia 6

The local eleven added another scalp to its collection when it downed the orange and black jerseyed lads of Centralia on the latter's ground by a 27-6 count.

Olympia made one touchdown each quarter and Lyman kicked three goals over the crossbar. Def, Centralia quarter, made the losers' only tally by slipping through Olympia's line in the fourth period. McKinnon and Aspinwall each made two touchdowns.

Chehalis 42, Olympia 0

Olympia met their Waterloo at Olympia, October 8, when the Chehalis line bustards trotted over from their Lewis County abode and trounced the local eleven by a score of 42-0.

The game was never in doubt from the minute L. Deal, of Stadium III, blew the whistle that started the ball rolling, although Olympia was outweighted, outlucked and outplayed, the blue and white were not out fought. L. Tesean, the big Chehalis half, started things moving, by making a startling run for the invaders' first touchdown, from then on, Chehalis kept scoring at irregular intervals. Captain "Fat" Lyman and Koenig played the best game for the losers, while Lew Tesean, Elmer Tesean, Barney Day and Captain Fenton Greene starred for the visitors. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Olympia 6, Hoquiam 0

The 0. H. S. machine, after the sting of sustaining in the Chehalis game, made a great comeback on Hoquiam's soil by defeating the lumber jacks in a game notable for the bad condition of the weather and the ground score 6-0.

Koenig made the only tally for Olympia, when he intercepted a pass and sprinted sixty yards for a touchdown, Lyman, owing to the slippery ball, missed goal.

Olympia clearly outclassed their rivals, having the ball in their possession most of the time. Captain Lyman and Channing Aspinwall, both received injuries in this game which kept them out for the remainder of the season.

Olympia 6, Montesano 20

The fast Montesano eleven next met the blue and white representatives on the former's field and handed the crippled invaders the short end of 20-6.

Olympia 79, Centralia 0

Olympia showed under the Centralians at the athletic park on November 5, 1920, when they handed the invaders the goose egg part of a 79-0 score. A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the ethnics come into their own again from the first touch of the whistle, it was plainly evident which team would win. Olympia received the kick off, and, from the first advance the blue and white scored. Both teams were weakened by the loss of several men, but the critics said that Olympia put up the best brand of ball thus far exhibited. Koenig starred for the winners, making yardage nearly every time he carried the pigskin.

Olympia 2, Aberdeen 7

The Olympia-Aberdeen clash at Olympia on Armistice Day was one of the closest and best games ever fought on an Olympia gridiron. Olympia was simply out-lucked, this being the only factor that separated the two teams.

This game was witnessed by a large crowd of Olympians and soldiers from Camp Lewis. Ingram was the man who beat the locals. He is a natural born football player, besides his speed and brains, he has the educated eye of the team. Several of his punts scoring sixty yards. Olympia knew beforehand that in order to win this game, they would have to stop Ingram. Koenig again played the hardest game for the losers. Captain Lyman started the game at the center, and this bolstered up the line. However, he injured his knee again and had to be taken out. Aberdeen made its touchdowns on straight football, following a brilliant run by Ingram. In the third quarter, the blue and white smashed the ball down to the one yard line, where they lost it on downs, but when Tebb attempted to punt from behind his goal line, the Olympians swarmed through the line and blocked the kick, Tebb recovering the ball for Aberdeen.

Olympia 67, Portland High School of Commerce 0

In the annual turkey day battle at Olympia, the blue and white played their first game with a team outside the state of Washington and walloped the web-footed invaders by a score of 67-0. The first half was one of the prettiest exhibitions of football that could be seen anywhere, Olympia making a touchdown in the latter part of the second quarter.

At the beginning of the second half, Olympia scored again, and from then on the game was a walkaway. Olympia making sixty points in the last period.

The second team was substituted in the last quarter and carried on the good work. The whole team played well, every one did his best and did it right.

Second Team

The scrubs played and lost but one game. That to the Shelton High School team on the latter's field by a score of 1200. Olympia was no match for the older and larger loggers. McKinnon and Berlin starred for the scrubs, while Dalson, Beal, and Frizer showed up best for the Masion County lads.

The second team won only letters were: G. Mills, Johnston, Starr, G. Alston, W. Alston, Chambers, Tyler, Foote, Conway, Brunner, Munby, Bigelow, and H. Dickinson.
When the 1921 basketball season was officially opened by Coach Miholkin the middle of December, nearly thirty-five men turned out at the first call. With the exception of Captain Dickson, and Koenig, of last year's squad the material was all green. However, under the deft management of the coach and captain, rumors began to steal around the Od school that the 1921 squad was going to be a credit to the Blue and White.

On January 14, the Blue and White cage tossers met their first Waterloo, when the speedy Eatonville five took them into camp to the tune of 29 to 14. The visitors proved themselves superior over the locals who were still a bit new at the game.

On January 22, Coach Miholkin took his young proteges on a trip to Centrailia, where the first league game of the season was played. The weavers of 11th Blue and White, handicapped by the small floor and low sides drew the small end of a 23 to 10 score.

The local team, having drunk the bitter dregs of defeat for two successive games went back home with a new resolution and when, on January 29, Torino honored Olympia with a visit, she was presented with the 12, in a 28 to 12 score.

With the last victory still fresh, Dickinson & Co., next tangled with a little team named Raymond, and despite that fact that they were on a strange floor, copied the lions share of a 21 to 14 score and returned home with new laurels.

At this time, the locals met the fast South Bend quintet and after one of the prettiest, closest, hardest-played games of the league, were defeated 15 to 10. Though outweighed ten pounds to the man and weary after their Raymond victory, the Blue and White put up a game fight.

On March 9 the Olympia cage tossers met Adna Hi on the local floor and showed them under, running up 53 points while they held their opponents down to 16 points.

On March 11, the last game of the season was played with Winlock. Again the visitors proved too tough a proposition for the locals who were a bit over-confident and as a result Olympia received the tail end of a 33-11 score.

So ends the season of 1921, in one way successful, in another way unsuccessful. Out of fourteen games the Blue and White won five and lost nine. The locals scored 250 points, out of which Berlin scored 102, Mills 76, Dickson 57, Koenig 48 and Ginder 4, while our opponents scored 367 points.

Despite the fact that they have not always been victorious, the 1921 squad is one that will be remembered and looked up to for years to come. It has been generally stated that the Olympia team this year was the cleanest, quickest, gamest aggregation of goal tossers in the league. Because of our good reputation Olympia was chosen as the neutral ground on which to play off the tie between Montesano and Chehalis for the Southwestern Washington League Championship. With this reputation and the material we have in Koenig, Mills, Berlin, Gardner, Mills and others for next year's squad, the prospects for a winning team look very bright.

The second team won three games and lost two in basketball. They defeated three Y teams and lost to the Centralia second 10-2, and another Y team.

The second team line-up was: Caldwell, G.Mills, and Palmer, forwards; Strook, center; Fosse, Norrie, and Schroeder, guards.

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OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Baseball

With but four men of last year's regular team back, the baseball outlook for the 1921 season was not exceedingly bright. However, after a week of practice, the quickly organized Blue and White pill chasers encountered a Camp Lewis nine in a practice game on the soldier's field and were soundly whipped. The pitching of Cooper in this game showed that the flinging department of the team was well taken care of. In the next two weeks' time, two more practice games were played, St. Martin's furnished the opposition. When the season started, the team looked like a mediocre aggregation and nothing more. The teamwork in the infield was ragged and the fielding in the outer gardens was uncertain. The one redeeming showing of the nine, however, was the ability to paste the agate. No one predicted that this team would make a record as good and possibly better than that of last year's famous gang. As this goes to press, the team has won all of its eleven games and bids fair to smash all national high school records with a string of victories that would make the Atlantic cable look like a bisected microscope. At present, the team has garnered twenty-three straight games, including the twelve of last year, and is finishing the season with at least five more games, which if turned into victories, will cinch the coast title and set a national record.

The team has rounded into a well working machine and is improving steadily. The whole town is wild over the things that the team has accomplished and the business of the city are spreading the triumphs of the nine all over the west as they realize the advertising value to Olympia.

Olympia has cinched the Puget Sound section of the Southwest Washington league and will play either Montesano or Aberdeen of the Grays Harbor section for the league championship. As Vancouver had cinched the river section of the state, Olympia needs but the Grays Harbor baseball leadership to become undisputed South Washington champions. Bremerton has taken care of all the teams in the northern part of the state and a series will probably be held at the navy yard city to decide the championship of Western Washington. Should Olympia win these laurels, the best team in the eastern section of the state will be encountered for the state honors. Yakima High and Lewis and Clark High School of Spokane, are the cream of that district, and look like the legions. Olympia has a hard road to travel and many are in doubt as to the outcome, but the Olympia High School team has accomplished the impossible in so many instances that its most loyal supporters are anticipating a clean, well earned, undisputed state championship.

The team is playing with Captain Ralph Lindsay, catcher; Ernest Cooper and Leslie "Dago" Foote, pitchers; Claming Aspinwall, first base; Harold Norrie, second base; Joe Koenig, third base; Merritt Mills, short; Donald Harpe, left field; George Ginder, center field; Ernie Cooper or "Dago" Foote, right field, and "Swede" Berlin and Wilbur McGuire, substitutes. At present, the team has scored a hundred and eight runs to their opponents forty-seven. The team has shown a wonderful reserve power. In the Chehalis game played at the inland city, the nine displayed unusual fight and took that game after it was apparently lost. Whenever a run or two is needed, there is always a Blue and White Stockinged man to supply the need. As only four men graduate this year, the prospects for another winning combination for next year are favorable. Although those four, namely: Ralph Lindsay, George Ginder, Donald Harpe and Harold Norrie, will be the only absences on the 1922 team,
they are four of the best players the Blue and White has ever possessed. The
games to date:

The Blue and White baseball team opened the season by drubbing Roches-
ter on the local diamond, by a score of 26 to 5.

Many of the winners’ runs, however, were due to bad fielding on the
former’s part, twelve bases being registered. Though Olympia kicked a few,
The fielding was pretty good, considering that it was her first game. The
score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
Rochester: 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 5 6 12
Olympia: 5 1 4 5 0 6 0 * 26 19 5

Batteries——Brower, Brown, Biger, Richardson and Morris; Cooper, R.
Aspinwall, and Lindsay.

Olympia H. S., 13. 77th F. A., 12. (19 innings.)
The Olympians won their second straight game for the year and won it
after one of the most thrilling battles and fair raising contests of the season.
The game was not decided until the last of the tenth inning when the locals
stowed away the winning run. The final score stood 13 to 12.
The game was played on the local field and was attended by a fair sized
crowd. In the first inning, both teams started out for slaughter. Olympia
making nine runs to Camp Lewis’ four. The teams then settled down to real
baseball and at the end of the ninth, the score was tied. Camp Lewis failed to
score in their half of the tenth and Olympia came around with the winning
run on a double by Lindsay, a passed ball, and a single by Norris.
F. Aspinwall started on the mound for the Colons and lasted but one
inning. Foote, who relieved him, pitched a cool and steady game and showed
signs of great ability. The score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
77th F. A.: 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 12 12 5
Olympia: 9 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 13 14 6

Batteries——Langley and Carrier; P. Aspinwall, Foote and Lindsay.

Olympia H. S., (seconds) 7. Tenino H. S., 1.
Because the first team had played a hard game the day before, Coach
Millholin shipped the second team to Tenino on April 16, to represent the
high school, which they did, to win Tenino into camp by a 7 to 1 score. The
game was a battle of left handers, P. Aspinwall on the mound for Olympia and
Mitchell for Tenino. The Olympians had one big inning in the game, getting
six of their runs in the sixth frame. Aspinwall struck a pretty game for the
winners, and the showing made by the boys is a credit to the school.

Olympia H. S., 12. Chehalis H. S., 6.
Olympia ran up a large score in the first of the game and held their op-

- Runs Hits Errors
Olympia: 5 1 2 0 0 1 3 * 12 17 6
Chehalis: 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 6 13 3

Batteries——L. Teareau and Jones; Cooper and Lindsay.

A return game with the cantonment men at the latter’s field was won by
Coach Millholin’s proteges in a tight battle by a score of 3 to 2.
The game was only seven innings long as some of the Olympia players
arrived late on account of an automobile mishap. Cooper clinched his own
game in the sixth inning by scoring the run that later doomed the game. The
score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
Olympia: 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 4 5
77th F. A.: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 3

Batteries——Cooper and Lindsay; Langley and Carrier.

Olympia started out in her usual style by knocking the ball all over the
lot for enough runs to win three ball games. Cooper worked three innings and
was succeeded by Foote, who handled the game in fine fashion. Everyone on
the Olympia team hit safely except one man. The score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
Olympia: 1 5 0 0 0 0 6 3 3 18 18 4
Centralia: 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 5 5 11

Batteries——Cooper, Foote and Lindsay; Kallahan, Fregerson, K. Olsen
and Hodge.

Olympia H. S., 15. Payiallop H. S., 1.
Olympia returned to her own diamond on May 3, and whipped the Berry
Pickers in a game devoid of thrills. The score ended beautifully for Olympia,
who piled up fifteen tallies to her opponents one. Cooper pitched his usual
winning game letting down Payiallop with two singles and no earned runs.
The Champs garnered fourteen swats from the two invading chasers, Har-
pel, Ginder and Lindsay each making three, and Norrie and Mills gathering
two. The score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
Payiallop: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 8
Olympia: 5 1 0 2 3 0 4 0 * 15 14 6

Batteries——Bennett, Smith and Sorensen; Cooper and Lindsay.

The Sound City team decisively defeated Centralia for the second time
this season when it trounced on the C. H. S. lands to the tune of 13 to 6. The
first few innings were close due to the erratic fielding of the local nine. Coop-
er had just had a strenuous afternoon’s work against Payiallop two days be-
fore and was not up to snuff. However, Foote, who relieved him, had Cen-
tralia at his mercy, allowing three measly hits and no runs during the seven
innings he worked. The winners played splendid ball after the first two innings.
The score by innings:

- Runs Hits Errors
Centralia: 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 8
Olympia: 3 2 0 1 0 1 0 4 * 13 12 4

Batteries——K. Olsen, Gregerson, and Williams; Cooper, Foote and Lindsay.

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Olympia H. S. 6, Rochester H. S. 1.

The Senators clinched the Puget Sound section of the league when they walloped Rochester at Rochester May 10, in a game featured by the tight fielding of both teams.

Captain Lindsay made four of the team's eight hits and Koening caught one of Bigler's slams on the nose of his bat and drove out a clean homer over the centerfielder's head. The Rochester team showed a vast improvement over the team that represented that school on opening of the local season. The score by innings:

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<th>Olympia</th>
<th>Rochester</th>
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<td>0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1</td>
<td>0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1</td>
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Runs | Hits | Errors
-----|------|------
0    | 5    | 8    |
0    | 0    | 1    |

Batteries—Cooper and Lindsay; Richardson, Bigler and Morris.

Olympia H. S. 5, Chehalis H. S. 4.

The game was a pitchers battle between Foote and E. Teseau, both men striking out eleven men. No runs were scored until the last of the seventh, when Schuss of Chehalis, worked a home run over the field fence. Lindsay tied the score in the first of the eighth when his long hard single went for four bases when the left fielder let the ball go between his legs. Chehalis failed to score in their half of this inning, and Olympia made four runs in the first half of the ninth. Then came the score. The first man up for Chehalis doubled, Packington hit out a bunt and stole second, St. John brought both home with a double and Schuss hit it again, this time for two bases, bringing in St. John. The Knapp hit a slow tainting ball down the first base line and with the tying run round third and charging home, Norrie scooped the ball to Chan for the third out and game. The score by innings:

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<tr>
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<th>Olympia</th>
<th>Chehalis</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Runs | Hits | Errors
-----|------|------
0    | 5    | 5    |
0    | 0    | 7    |

Batteries—Foote and Lindsay; E. Teseau and St. John.

Olympia H. S. 10, Vancouver H. S. 4.

Fresh from their great 14 to 0 victory over Oregon City, Vancouver invaded the "Pearl of Puget Sound," confident of repeating the same trick at the expense of the champions. The game was Olympia's from the start and the huge crowd that was in attendance went home to their dinners well satisfied with the 10 to 4 victory that Olympia put away.

This game made 23 straight for the Capital City nine and clinched the entire southern section of the state. Olympia now has a chance for the state finals and coast laurels.

The Blue and White nine started out in its usual way by hanging up an early lead. Although Vancouver tried their best to hit Cooper's offerings, the curve ball artist was master of the situation at all times. Vancouver's four runs being unearned. The Blue and White sluggers kept up a steady bombardment against the lanky Vancouver portside. Lindsay whacked out three hits, Ginder two and Koening doubled over the right fielder's head. With the bases loaded in the sixth inning Foote doubled to right field, clearing the sacks and leaving the opposing pitcher in a demoralized condition. Foote also pulled down a "fair" with one hand in right field, bringing the crowd to feet and raising a two-ply swat or possibly a triple.
DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Because of the fact that this department is located on the third floor, the students do not take any special notice of it. We are all glad to know that over seventy-five girls are interested in its work.

The girls are taught to sew and cook. The Freshmen girls first take up sewing and such garments as underwear, gingham dresses or skirts are made. For a girl who wishes to take both sewing and cooking, she first takes sewing, so as to prepare her aprons and cooking garments.

The Sophomore girls make clothing that takes skill, such as wash dresses, wool dresses, and skirts, or a summer dress of organdie, voile or other light material.

In the cooking classes, the girls learn to prepare dainty and wholesome foods. Near the latter part of the semester, they plan menus and give luncheons for practice. The meal’s basis is given a careful study by the girls.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Primarily, General Science is a Freshman subject. The object of this subject is to give the student an idea or scope of the different scientific subjects in order that he might intelligently choose a science subject that will be best adapted to his work.

The work does not go into detail, but touches upon such subjects as chemistry, physics, botany, geology, and the like.

The last six weeks are devoted to the study of physiology, of the study of the weather. General Science deals with the study of water, matches, soap, leaves of bread, soil, potatoes, air, sound, heat, temperature, measuring, electricity, work, energy and many others of vital importance.

In all there are over sixty students who have taken up this subject. As it deals with so many different subjects, it is vitally important to the student who does not wish to make a year’s study of each subject like chemistry, physics, or botany.

Botany is the science which treats of plants. This subject is very interesting to one who is a lover of nature. Twenty-three students take this subject and are either lovers of nature or searchers for credit.
One pleasant thing which a majority of the students enjoy is the hikes. When the class is advanced far enough to have taken a thorough study of the flowers and their parts, Mr. Guinoz takes them on an hour and fifteen minutes hike through the woods in search of flowers. By the end of the semester, fifty different flowers must be classified and mounted. This work is very interesting and each student attempts to obtain as many different flowers as possible, making fifty as a minimum number. Did you ever glance into the Physics room during the seventh period where three lonely girls can be seen among fifteen boys? This, however, is true and as Mr. R. R. Brown states, "Three brave girls have attempted to conquer this intolerable subject."

Physics comes more as a natural element to boys and it is not extremely hard for the girl who "burns the midnight oil" and who understands the experiments as the days go by. This subject deals with measurements, pressure in liquids and air, molecular forces and motions, work and mechanical energy, work and heat energy, magnetism, electricity, sound and light and the latter part of the semester is taken in the study of image formation and color phenomena.

Seniors are given preference in this subject although Juniors are allowed to take it under certain conditions.

Our chemistry department is very well equipped and has a large assortment of chemicals. Everything from erisine to nitro-glycerine is manufactured and from fire extinguishers to soap is made.

Mr. R. R. Brown has three classes in Chemistry and in all there are about seventy-five students, so it appears that this subject is rather popular. Mondays and Wednesdays are special days for work in the laboratory in which the students perform experiments illustrating the subject matter in the text.

Our Chemistry department has received several exhibits from chemical manufacturing concerns showing the methods and materials used and the finished products.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The Manual Training Department is most complete in its equipment and offers a great inducement for boys who wish to specialize in certain lines of carpentry.

Mr. Liddell, who is at the head of this department, says that the boys are beginning to realize more and more the value of it.

In the first part of the year, the Freshmen boys made such things as bookcases and small furniture and the Sophomore boys made eighteen bookkeeping desks for the High School. The latter part of the semester the boys made furniture for individual use such as dressing tables, telephone stands and foot stools. Because of the addition of "fogging" to the High School curriculums, the Junior and Senior Boys have taken a great interest in it. Through their daily toil of one hour and fifteen minutes each school day, they turn out such articles as socket wrenches, chains, hooks, pinchers and the like.

These two departments in the manual training division along with mechanical drawing have a great attraction for the boys who wish to specialize on one particular subject and do not expect further training. Mr. Liddell reports that each year the boys seem to display an added interest in their work.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Bookkeeping I and II in the Commercial Department has completed the described work of what is called Sets I and II. This work includes a well-grounded foundation in the principles of bookkeeping and gives the students thorough drill in the adjustments at the close of the fiscal year and the making of financial statements.

Throughout the course each student is required, as a bookkeeper, to make monthly statements, write the letters necessary in the usual course of business, look after the deposits, notes, drafts, writing checks and other usual banking transactions.

In fact, in this course, as in the other courses in the Commercial Department, special stress is put upon carrying each subject as though it were a part of a business day.

Except for one period each week, under the supervision of Miss Parker, the class in Office Training does the work in its laboratory, which is in Mr. Brown's office. All through the year each member of the class has given one period daily in actual office practice, attending to the duties of office assistant in the very busy office of a high school principal.

In connection with the office work, these girls have learned to meet patrons, answer the telephone properly, to put in operation their knowledge of files and other office equipment and appliances. One thing of service to the High School is a practical filing system they have devised for recording all outside activities of the High School.

Miss Murphy has charge of the shorthand classes. There are twenty Seniors who have taken up Senior Shorthand. When perfected in this subject, the students are able to write 100 words per minute.

There are 119 students taking typing. A two-year course is offered and at the end of the stated time, the student should be able to write 40 to 50 words per minute. The work in typewriting covers letter forms, legal pleading, and various other kinds of business papers, including billing and financial statements.

The constant "put-put" issuing from Room 22, gently reminds us that many brave souls are attempting to achieve their fifty words in typewriting.
MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

As an important adjunct to our high school curriculum, we call attention to the general orchestra. When comparison is made with high schools in Tacoma, Seattle and the larger cities, we find our orchestra is larger in proportion to the number of students enrolled than their schools. We are proud of the musical talent evidenced here. True, there has been more or less of a weakness in wind instruments, but through the perseverance and patience of Mr. McClelland and his weekly band practice, new interest in wind instruments has been instilled. This is a great advantage both to the band and to the orchestra. We realize that our orchestra is not balanced as professionals are, but the best possible is done with what instruments we have.

The general orchestra has made great progress this year and has, at present, a repertoire of thirty of forty numbers prepared for rendition during the various exercises of the commencement period. Mr. Gerwick has stated that he is very well satisfied with the work accomplished this year.

General Orchestra

Director .................................................. Mr. John G. Gerwick

Members
First Clarinets—Alfred Brower and Marlin Drury.
Second Clarinets—Lloyd Gunstone and Delbert Rockey.
Cornets—Harold Horton and Carroll Peters.
Drums—Elmon Christopher and Wilson Tyler.
Piano—Mr. J. G. Gerwick.

The general public may be interested in knowing that the advanced orchestra is an honorary institution and has as its members only those who have acquired a certain proficiency in the general orchestra. It can readily be seen that much more difficult and intricate music can be studied in the advanced orchestra. Frequently the latter orchestra is called upon to furnish music for school dances. It is to their credit, to state that nearly all of the music is sight reading, which is a great part of the work advocated by Mr. Gerwick—also, transposition and time are emphasized at such occasions.

The orchestras are ready at all times to assist in any high school activity. They have helped out at several of the lyceum events, assemblies, and many
community affairs. Many calls from the public come to the orchestra, but school duties themselves are so numerous that these calls cannot be filled. Arrangements now are that the orchestras will play only for school duties and those outside which are community affairs. The orchestras have a self-supporting fund and they obtained this by charging five per cent, of the gate receipts at times when money is taken at the door.

Advanced Orchestra

Director ................................................. Mr. John G. Gerwick,

Members

First Violin—Mildred Bateson, Maxine Jeffers, and Helen Watson.
Chillington Violin—Harold Nelson and Levice Smith.
Cello—William Haug.
First Clarinet—Alfred Brower and Murlbin Drury.
Second Clarinet—Delbert Ruchty.
Piano—Mr. John G. Gerwick.

Great enthusiasm is evidenced at the band practices every Wednesday afternoon. When Mr. McClelland started this, one year ago, it was with the ostensible purpose of helping the boys to improve their playing in order to augment the orchestra. Soon it was evidenced that the boys wanted a band. Even boys who played stringed instruments in the orchestras started to play wind instruments in the band. The careful work of Mr. McClelland soon evidenced itself and the band, a complete organization, was the result. The boys take a great deal more interest in the High School Band than in the older organization, the Y. M. C. A. band. An attentive listener these days would be able to recognize the fact that the band boys are attempting some very difficult music. On several occasions they have played at assemblies, athletic rallies, parades, and even out at the games. Just mention band to a high school student and he is ready to follow them anywhere.

Band

Director ................................................. Mr. B. R. McClelland.

Members

Sax—Cornets—Harold Horton, Carol Peters, and Levice Smith.
First Cornets—Marvin Stroupe.
First Clarinet—Alfred Brower and Murlbin Drury.
Second Clarinet—Lloyd Gunstone and Delbert Ruchty.
Altos—Clay Baker, Kenneth Duxbury, and Harry Madsen.
Trombone—C. K. Prather.
Bass—Harold Nelson.
Soprano Saxophone—Ralph Crabill.
Baritone—B. R. McClelland.
Drums—William Johnson and Wilson Tyler.

There are two glee clubs in our midst and the dulcet tones of the girls, mixed with the basso-profundos of the boys, cause many a student to leave the auditorium and seek a more quiet place. It is evidenced that the old saying is a trite one here; "Music (vocal) has charm to soothe a savage; burst a rock, and split a cabbage." But since we are neither savages, rocks, nor cabbages, we move to other climes. To lay all joking aside Miss Jones has accomplished excellent work in both the girls' and boys' glee clubs. Knowing the difficulty of obtaining boys' voices in the school, we have reason to be proud of the harmony we find in our school. Patient drill on the part of the director is responsible for the good work achieved. Although there are about three times as many girls as boys in the respective glee clubs, the boys produce as much melody and volume as the girls. In the mixed numbers it
is well evidenced how Miss Jones has balanced and trained the voices. It is to be hoped that still larger numbers will avail themselves of the opportunities of this department, this coming year.

**Girls Glee Club**

**Director** Miss Ione Jones.

**Members**


**Boys Glee Club**

**Director** Miss Ione Jones.

**Members**


**Poem**

O, the merry, merry music,
Students music clear and sweet,
Ringing now so full and free,
Joining off in melody.
When the dark and daylight meet,
How we love them one and all,
As we listen in the twilight
To the orchestra in the hall.

O, the mournful, mournful voices,
Students voices full of woe,
For the parting comes tomorrow
Mingling every joy and sorrow;
And the farewell soft and low
Casts a shadow like a pull,
As we listen in the twilight
To the boys' band in the hall.

O, the silent, silent voices,
Students voices heard no more,
Only whispers of the past,
Fleeting things that cannot last.
Echoes from the other shore
Come in answer to my call,
As we listen in the twilight
For the glee clubs in the hall.

—Anonymous.
A FEW REMINISCENCES

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This department has not been in former Olympus annuals.

Of the organizations touched upon here, the girls have formed the only one that is purely and solely High School. For them there exists a Hiking Club, which was organized last November, by forty girls and four teachers.

The aim of the Club was simple. Those girls and teachers who wish a walk may get together every Wednesday after school and wander where they will. There are a few rules and customs. No one is to wear silk stockings or French heels. Everyone is to take a bit of food that is not more than six inches in any dimension and the girls are divided alphabetically into groups which choose their own individual leaders. Rubbers were stipulated in rainy weather and the sky must have been in sympathy with a rubber syndicate, because this club did not have a sunny hike. Naturally girls began to refrain from hiking. However, Ada Wray, Rosalie Fry, Clara Funk, Barbara Smith and Marjorie Otis showed up promptly on Hike days until Miss Benson fell ill in February and they were without a leader.

There has not been a hike since, but paper is cut and ready for hare and hounds and soon as the weather and the girls are ready, Miss Parker, Miss Murphy, Miss Kromschnakle and Miss Hopper are the other teachers who have hiked. Miss Parker discovered a lovely time for the bunch when she covertly desired to see "tramps hanging" on Percival creek. The club went over and enjoyed themselves immensely. Once Miss Benson got lost near the Northern Pacific trestle. They found her trying to scale a dripping clay bank.

Miss Benson expects an enthusiastic future for the club. She says it has periods of great weakness, but since it is formed from a need or desire rather than an unnatural motive, the coming of beautiful weather will make it a glorious institution.

RADIO CLUB

The only Radio Club in Olympia was formed in January for the purpose of bringing local amateurs together to advance the study of radio telegraphy and telephony. The club is of considerable interest to O. H. S. boys, some of whom belong to it.

The membership is divided into two classes, students and full-fledged members. For both the entrance fee is one dollar and full-fledged members pay twenty-five cents every month. A full-fledged member is one who is not
under sixteen and has the ability to receive five words a minute. Ernest Robbins is the president of the Club and Jimmie Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. The membership is made up of students and all members are elected in Olympia. The Club has a transmitting range of ten thousand miles and receives anything from any high power station in the United States, or the Hawaiian Islands. The most important thing it has received is President Harding’s inaugural address. The members also hear regular concerts from the Pacific Coast. They expect to affiliate their Radio Club with the Amateur Radio Relay League of the United States, presently.

Ernest Robbins, president, has studied radio for seven years. He says that the students of the Club are learning very fast and that anyone who is bright and energetic, learns to handle the thing properly in six months. There is no limit to the membership and every High School boy interested in the matter has his chance right here. High School boys who are already members are: Norman Strouse, Jimmie Jenkins, Herbert Chase, Fred Convery and Roland Sudman.

THE LIGHT OF THE CAMP FIRES

A Campfire is a group of congenial girls banded together for service and pleasure regardless of school or church. There are three Campfires in the High School and while some are not High School organizations, by any means, we are interested in what they do because their memberships are largely made up from the girls who have passed the life saving test in diving, swimming, and breaking holds.

The girls who swim in Olympia, is unusually large and she thinks that they do better than the members of the big Y. W. C. A. in Seattle, because they get more individual attention.

The whole student body of the High School will have the benefit of both houses and instructions on the lakes and beaches if the Y. M. C. A. receives enough encouragement and cooperation this summer.

High School girls who have passed the national life saving tests and are entitled to an emblem are: Lois Levy, Catherine Redpath, Marjory Otis, Ada Perry, Nobla Perry, Maxine Jeffers, Clara Fink, Lois Jennings, Madame Webb, Theda Cogswell, Barbara Smith, Ada Waddington, Gladys Taylor and Imogene Ross.

Draper Orphanage drive. Attendance is good in the meetings of this Campfire. Anyone who chooses to neglect three meetings in succession is automatically dropped. Miss Clark is guardian and Miss Parker assistant guardian. The present officers are: Mildred Bateson, president; Alice Springer, treasurer, and Ruth Hooge, secretary.

GIRLS SWIMMING CLASS

"Mother may I go in and swim?"

"Yes, my dearest daughter, learn the art with vigor and vim, and pull folks from the water."

A number of High School girls are doing it every Tuesday. They are exceedingly delighted with their swimming class in the Y. W. C. A. This class was organized last year by Mr. Longfellow’s demonstration of Life Saving at the High School. Girls and women in the town were thought to need some pleasant, artistic form of exercise and so Tuesday was reserved for ladies only.

The P.T. A., School Board and P. R. Block arranged to give time to Miss Enser for teaching swimming. Then the classes were started. They have grown in membership this year, especially the class for High School girls. Out of them have passed the life saving test in diving, swimming, and breaking holds.

Mrs. O. W. Tatro, swimming instructor for this year, says the number of girls who swim in Olympia is unusually large and she thinks that they do better than the members of the big Y. W. C. A. in Seattle, because they get more individual attention.

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—Junior Class History—

By Eva DeFord, '22.

On a bright September morning in 1918, a group of very frightened youngsters were seen in and about the Baptist church, where the opening assembly was to be held. This was the class of '22.

After being safely tucked away from the Freshman's worst enemy, the Sophomores, in the basement of the Episcopal church as roll room, we held our first class meeting and elected Fred Convery class president.

We were forced to admit defeat in the race rush. However, we won the tieup.

Owing to the fact that we had no gymnasium to practice in during the first semester, we did but little with basketball. We played the Sophomores in the new gymnasium early in March, but we lost.

Our baseball team was composed of ten of our best men, namely: Captain Grubberson, catcher; Cooper; short stop, M. Mills; third base; Humphrey; center field; Caldwell; second base, G. Mills; first base, C. White; right field, Turner. We played the Sophomores in April, but for the lack of practice and experience, we lost.

In spite of Freshman defeats we determined to come back as Sophomores the next year and give the class of '23 a worse drubbing than that which had been handed us.

Chapter Two.

With the beginning of the second year none of the timidity and "greeness," of our Freshman year was in evidence as we came back with boundless pep and enthusiasm.

Stanley Knox as president, and Genevieve Robinson as vice president, undertook the task of guiding the promising class of '22 through the trials and tribulations of the first semester.

We won the cane rush over the Freshies, but we lost the tieup as there were three Fresh to every Sophomore.

Theo LaChance, formerly of Dupont High, represented us in first team football, and Albert Schroeder, Joe Koenig, and Harold Liebe all held positions on the second team. Even though we did lose in the athletic season ticket selling contest, we had some boys on the field.

As the time drew near for us to show our school spirit in a class assembly we worked hard to beat the Juniors and we believe we did.

Our assembly was entertaining from the opening, with Baldy Miles on a toy automobile pushed by Fred Convery, to the close of the Animated Album stunt.

Our basketball boys showed that they were real fighters and as a result we won two games out of the four. We were the proud possessors of Joe Koenig and Albert Schroeder who made the Hi School team.

At mid-year we again elected class officers. Either Lloyd now undertook the guidance of our craft.

Did we hear "scrapes" mentioned by the Freshies in a conversation about baseball? We claimed the first one. We were represented on the high school team by Joe Koenig and Ernest Cooper.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

SPRINGING CLASS

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Several Sophomores were in the new high school band. They were Harold Nelson, Harry Madsen, Merlin Drewry, Lloyd Gunstone and Harold Horton. Our musical talents were something to be proud of.

As the end of the school year drew nigh we looked eagerly forward to the time when we would be upper classmen. Behold the Juniors of '22!

Chapter Three.

In this, our Junior Year, we have started to show how important we really are.

Stanley Knox as president and Maude Dawley as vice president, have proved themselves able leaders. We believe that Miss Parker, our class advisor, can never be equaled.

This year we came out second in both the season ticket contest and in the Olympus contest.

Our representatives on the High School Football Team were Joe Koenig, Hal Gardner and Howard Strock.

The little end of the score was our lot in inter-class basketball. However, we had some good men on the High School team. They were Koenig, Schoeder and M. Mills.

At the beginning of the school semester we elected officers: Dorothy Robertson, president, and Fred Convery, vice president, were chosen to lead us down the path of righteousness.

Again, this year, we showed that we were right there when it comes to school spirit by putting on one of the best assemblies of the year. This entertainment followed the order of a movie and the class acted in a pantomime, fire thrilling reels accompanied by appropriate music.

In the new subject, or reorganized subject, Debate, we were well represented by Stacey Knox, Fred Convery, and Norman Perring.

One of the most successful Junior Proms ever held was the one given by the Class of '22, on May 20.

But the end is not yet. June, 1922, will mark the close of a continuous round of victories when we, the class of '22 leave the protecting walls of O. H. S. to take up our life work.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

By Esther Glenc, '23.

Early in the fall of 1919 the present Sophomore Class held its first meeting. As is the custom, a member of the Junior class came and started it off. The first thing we did was to elect Wilson Tyler president, and Miriam Etwell secretary and treasurer. At the next meeting Copenhagen blue and old rose were adopted as the class colors.

The first event of any great importance to the class was the canteen rush. We were beaten by the class of '22, but a little later we partly made up for it by winning the tug-of-war.

Soon after the beginning of the second semester, a meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing. Edward Gonyaw was elected president and Edith Shugart, secretary and treasurer.

Towards the end of the semester the class put on an assembly which was made up of songs, speeches, and stunts given by the members of the class after being carefully drilled by Miss Kromischer.

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At the first class meeting held in September, 1920, the Sophomores elected Tracy Ditmars, president; Marion Cowan, vice president; and Mildred Ayers, secretary and treasurer. Miss Krouschamel was elected class advisor.

Last fall, in the cane rush, the Sophomores were again defeated, but we won in the痕。

Last Halloween the Sophomores were hosts and hostesses at a masque-

rude party at which the students and parents and the faculty were guests.

At the beginning of the basketball season this year a series of class games were held to secure the cup. The Sophomores won it and at an assembly the Sophomore class colors were tied to it.

After Miss Krouschamel left us this winter, Mr. Taylor was chosen class

adviser.

On February 10, 1921, the Sophomores held a class meeting and elected

officers for this semester. Those who were chosen were Delbert Hendry, pres-

ident; Helen Austin, vice president; and Mildred Ayers, secretary and treasurer.

In the recent subscription contest for the Olympus Annual the Sophia-

mores were third in the list with a percentage of seventy-one.

FRESHMAN NOTES

At a somewhat noisy and boisterous meeting of the Freshman Class, held

during the second week of school, the following were chosen as class officers: Miss Clark, class advisor; Allan Hudson, president; Charles Munro, vice

president; Dorothy Wasson, secretary and treasurer, and Bill Johnson, yell

leader.

We opened the year by defeating the Sophs in the Cane Rush, 7 to 6, but

our pride was taken down a peg or two when we lost the Tug to the Sophs

the following week. In basketball we made third place, just keeping out of

the cellar by beating the Juniors 8 to 4.

At the High School party the Freshmen distinguished themselves by

taking the beautiful tin cup, when our bathing beauties, Raymond Weller,

Edgar Opdike, and "But" Zand-v-rin, met with favor.

The second semester brought a new group of class officers and these are

ones who were selected: Ivan Ditmars, president; Smith Troy, vice presi-

dent; Lillian Lackey, secretary; Catherine Redpath, treasurer, and Carroll Mills,

yell leader.

On the Friday following St. Patrick’s Day, the Freshmen entertained the

High School students and parents by obtaining the Helemburg Normal

School singers and entertainers at their party.

Although we came last in the Olympus subscription contest, it was be-

cause of the large number in our class rather than the poor selling of sub-

scriptions, because the Freshmen bought more tickets than any other class.

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

We have received a great many exchanges this year and they have been

of great benefit to us. Most of the publications we received were papers. A

few schools, however, still publish magazines.

One of the best organized papers is the Lewis and Clarke Journal from

Lewis and Clarke High School at Spokane.

“The Taboo” from Stadium High, Tacoma, has an especially good liter-

ary department.

“The Knay” from Queen Anne High in Seattle, seems to have especially

good reporters. It is certainly a lively paper.

The Yakima High School publishes “The Wigwam,” The editors in this

paper deserve special mention.

The Yakima High School publishes “The Wigwam,” The editors in

this paper deserve special mention.

We also wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following papers:

Gatineau Breeze—Douglass High School, Douglass, Alaska.

Willamette Collegian—Willamette College, Salem, Oregon.


Reed College Quest—Reed College, Portland, Oregon.


Pasadena Chronicle—Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California.

Hi Life—Puyallup High School, Puyallup, Washington.

Sea Gull—Raymond High School, Raymond, Washington.

Crimson and Gray—Cheminis High School, Cheminis, Washington.

The Breeze—Odeessa High School, Odeessa, Washington.

The Weekly Messenger—Washington State Normal, Bellingham, Wash-

ington.

Linednian—Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington.

The Item—Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California.


Hey-van—Hoquiam High School, Hoquiam, Washington.

The Tabloid—Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington.


The Nugget—Baker High School, Baker, Oregon.
This year marks the beginning of a debating team in the Olympia High School, a debating team which will by next year be able, according to Mr. Taylor, the coach, "to lock horns with the best of them." This team, which includes Dorothy Wallace, Wilson Tyler, Fred Convery, Lorna Davley, Stanley Knox and Norman Perring, has been working faithfully throughout the school year in order to build up, in O. H. S., an activity which has not existed heretofore since 1917.

Mr. Taylor certainly deserves a great deal of credit, because of his hard work in forming a debating team, out of green material. His pupils have been taught the fundamental principles of debating, which will enable them next year to put out a real team.

The state-wide question debated on this year was, Resolved: That as a prerequisite to the right to strike, or lock out employers and employees, should be required to submit industrial disputes to arbitration, the machinery for the purpose to be provided by the National Government.

The first debate of the season was in Chehalis, the Olympia negative team composed of Dorothy Wallace, Wilson Tyler and Fred Convery, were defeated unanimously, their rebuttal being the weak point of the debate.

The local team lost in the second hard fight of the season, against Centralia, which was held in the O. H. S., auditorium. The Olympians this time took the affirmative, Dorothy Wallace, Wilson Tyler and Norman Perring fought valiantly, but the fate again seemed to be against them.

The third debate proved to be the charm, for the Olympia team returned home with a score of 2 to 1. This debate was at Puyallup and as it was not counted as a regular debate, only a two-man team was sent, composed of Lorna Davley and Wilson Tyler. Judges for the occasion were Judge Askren, Deputy Sheriff Desmond and Attorney Libbey, all of Tacoma. This was the first debate of the season for the Puyallup team, and was considered only a tryout.

The fourth and last debate was at Rochester, and due probably to Olympia's hard practice, they came home victorious. The team was composed of Wilson Tyler, Norman Perring and Stanley Knox.

Two debates, one of which was to be with Raymond, and one with Oakville, were cancelled. (If these two debates had been staged, Olympia might have gained two more points.) As it is, we obtained only sixth place in the Southwestern Washington Debate League, the first place going to Chehalis.

The record which Olympia has made in debate this year is good, considering the fact that the team was composed of absolutely inexperienced students. Two of the chief difficulties encountered were in getting debates near home, and lack of enthusiasm among students. In another year, however, it is thought that these may be successfully overcome.
Since the first class of 1902, six hundred and seventy-two students have graduated from the High School. Only four students graduated in 1902, while the largest number graduating heretofore was 62, the class of 1917. Our alumni have entered nearly every line of work imaginable—anything from the unskilled laborer to the silver-tongued politician.

Many of our notable and prominent citizens of Olympia are graduates of the High School. Will Manier, who is a local lawyer and a member of the school board, was a member of the class of ’04; Roscoe Fullerton, prosecuting attorney, was an ’05; Thad Pierce, ’03, and John Pierce, ’25 managers of the Olympic Hotel, are graduates of the O. H. S.; Dr. Will Steele, the city health officer, belonged to the class of ’06, and two of our local dentists, Gordon Billings and Lloyd Mason, are also graduates of the High School. And did you know that these prominent business men, Noyes Talbot, ’11; Martin Gottfeld, ’01; Harold Agnew, ’02; Preston Uhler, ’06, and Harry Knox, ’10, are alumni of the school?

Others who have gained prominence outside the city are: Mildred Lemen, class of 1911, physical director at the University of Washington; Fred Steele, ’09, a practicing physician in New York; and Mrs. Charles Hatfield (Berrie Royal), ’04, noted caricaturist having done much work for eastern papers and in interior decorating.

Among those who are attending the University of Washington are:

Walter Cramble, ’16; Arthur Roberts, ’14; Marion Trow, ’17; Bradford Barnes, ’17; Victor Johnson, ’18; Lesta Otis, ’19; Clarence Christianson, ’18; Margaret Oettle, ’15; Maurice Springer, ’18; Willmar Bryan, ’18; Philip Royal, ’18; Louis Benson, ’18; Harold Trow, ’19; Anna Springer, ’19; Herbert Overton, ’19; Irvine Springer, ’18; Harold Kearney, ’19; Victor Oettle, ’18; Charles Tyler, ’20; Harold Robertson, ’20; Ovville Kisler, ’20; Otto Rottke, ’20; Waldo Stenz, ’20; Ruth Elbon, ’20; Wyma Bengston, ’20; Edward Dean, ’19; Donald Faulkner, ’19; Elizabeth McElroy, ’19; Harold Van Eaton, ’15; Charles Lyman, ’19; Muriel Newcomb, ’19, and Mary Trow, ’17.

Florence Batson, ’20, is attending Oberlin College, Ohio.

Our High School is still prominent in athletics. At the University of Washington, Carl Zanderlin is a member of the Varsity baseball team; Neal Hudson made the Frosh basketball team; Otto Rottke, baseball and fraternity basketball; "Pete" Otis made the Frosh Crew.

Roland Reynolds, ’19, is star pitcher for Maro Island team.

It is certainly very interesting to get acquainted with our alumni now and then. They are really kind of lead lights—when we become discouraged we may look to our alumni and see what they have accomplished and then get spurred on to work all the harder.
Mixed programs in which the various classes took part, short sketches given by the Seniors, and the Senior Class Play, formed the basis for the dramatic section during the past year. The Senior Class did its share, to say least, in the way of dramatics, in as much as it gave all the plays presented.

"The Conspiracy"

The Junior and Senior English classes opened the year with the clever presentation of "The Conspiracy," a delightful and unique morality play, at the Good Speech Assembly on November 1.

All Classes Entertain

On January 28, a mixed program was given at one of the High School parties, each class presenting a brief act as their part in the entertainment.

The Seniors presented a very interesting sketch entitled "Rosalie." Joe Baldwin took the part of Monsieur Bal, Madame Webb was Madame Bal, and Ruth Thacker played the part of Rosalie. The character work in this little one-act play was exceptionally good.

Maude Dawsey as Madame Paladino and Fred Convery as the hypnotist in the Junior's mind reading act, held the audience completely under their spell.

The Sophomore's minstrel act was a great success. Those taking part were: Chester Jackson, Otto McKinney, Wilson Tyler, Laverne Johnson, Ivan Bittners, Edward Gonyaw and Willard Alverson.

The Freshmen presented the "Olympia Beach Bathing Beauties." George Zamblerine, Edgar Opdyke and Raymond Walker, representing these fair maidens, charmed the audience with their song and dance.

Christmas Assembly

The Christmas program was a short play entitled "Christmas Chimes," given by the Senior Class. The cast was composed of Agnes Evans, Imogene Ross, Ronald Wilder, and Jimmie Jenkins. They gave a very keen interpretation of the play and created much favorable comment.

Junior Assembly

The Junior program given on March 4, consisted of five parts, and followed the plan of a movie show.

The first part was the "Pathé News." Ruth Hoage and Archie Caldwell, as the Dashing, students: Marion Horman and company in the "Bread Line," and "Jude." Alverson, George Mill, "Bobby" Miles, and Sam Mumb a as the chain gang; composed this act.

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Merritt Mills as Coach Milholin, Stanley Knox and Fred Convery in a slow-movement film, and Harold Brackett as R. R. Brown on the golf links, had parts in the educational reel.

The tragedy, "Sid, the Oyster man," was next on the program. Bob Murphy took the part of "Sid"; Lillian Wilson was the fisherman's daughter, and "Mike" Brower was her cruel father.

The fourth reel was a comedy: "Held for Ransom." Eva DeFord played the part of Bebe Daniels, Howard Strock was Harold Lloyd; Maxine Jeffers took the part of Baby Marie Osborne, and Harold Stratton was Mack Sennett.

A serial, "The Iron Claw," in which Maude Dawley as Poor Pauline, Paul Brown as the hero, and Fred Convery as the villain, took part, concluded this extremely humorous and clever program.

Senior Assembly

March 18 brought an interesting assembly given by the Seniors, who scored another success when they presented "The Garroters" by William Dean Howell.

John Lyman, all rouge and smiles, as Mr. Benisi; Harold Norrie and Lorna Dawley, as Mr. and Mrs. Roberts; Bruce Maxwell as Dr. Lawton; Clair Dickinson as young Mr. Benisi; Mary Doyle as Mrs. Craske, and William Strock as Willis; delighted their audience with airy nonsense and clever acting.

"Merely Mary Ann"

The Senior class staged one of the most successful class plays in the history of the school when they presented "Merely Mary Ann" in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 27.

Ruth Royal took the leading role, as Mary Ann, the demure little kitchen maid in Mrs. Leadbeater's boarding house. She played her part splendidly, and she looked adorable.

Charles Sternberg, as Bertram Lancelet, was the leading man. His interpretation was remarkable, and he showed unusual ability.

The part of Mr. Peter, the friend of Lancelet, was well acted by Clair Dickinson.

Edward Anderson, as Brahma, the hard-hearted publisher, was convincing, indeed, as all we expected him to be. John Lyman took the part of Jim Blaydes, the young physician who was addicted to strong drink. He certainly played this part to perfection, and great wonder was expressed as to his ability along this line.

And did you ever dream that Henry Hudson would make such a good "dude"? He took the part of Lord Valentine Foxwell.

William Strock as O'Gorman, and Robert Clarke as Snedges, the Varic, were particularly amusing.

Lorna Dawley, as Lady Churler; Doris Hall, as Caroline, Countess of Foxwell; Wilhelmine Hesse, as Lady Gladys Foxwell, and Christine Stanley, as the Honorable Rowena FitzGeorge—ladies of the aristocracy—took their parts well, and looked very charming in their stunning costumes.

Much credit is due Miss Strand, under whose able direction the play was produced. Praise is also due to the rest of the Senior class, whose combined and unfailing efforts were to a large extent responsible for the success of the production.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Gerwick, made a delightful impression upon the audience, and added a great deal to the effectiveness of the production.

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SOPHOMORE PARTY.

The Sophomores were hosts and hostesses at a very successful Halloween masked ball party October 22. The gym was decorated with autumn leaves and appropriate motifs. In one corner of the room a fortune-teller was advising many guests in their problems—mostly the love problems of the inexperienced Frosh—it seemed. In the dressing rooms was a “House of Doom.” Figures in white ghostly gowns, painted in red conducted one into rooms. With skeletons in view all the while one met with nerve-racking experiences. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded Madonna Webb, dressed as a gypsy, and Elmo Christopher, disguised as Rip Van Winkle. Madonna received a head of cauliflower. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

SENIOR BALL.

The annual Senior Ball was given in the High School December 17. It had been customary in previous years to give the Ball for only Juniors and Seniors, but the class of ’21 opened the doors of the gym to all classes. The ball was decorated with the 1921 colors of blue and gold and with greens. Blue and gold streamers were hung over the floor and greens made an aisle for the punch table. An amusing interlude between the dances was the burning of the cards which had hung on the wall bearing the unfavorable scores of the past football season. As the casket ceremony proceeded the students formed a funeral march and to the wailing sounds of the Paramount orchestra sobbed.

SCHOOL PARTY

A delightful party was held in the auditorium January 28. The party was of a theatrical character, the program consisting of several selections by Christy’s Jazz orchestra, attractive vaudeville stunts representing each class, and three moving pictures. The Juniors had a mind reading act; Chester Jackson, Otto McKinney, Wilson Tyler, Laverne Johnson, and Ivan Ditters were a great success in the Sophomore minstrel set. The French play “Rosalie” was given by the Seniors. The Freshmen had the prize act which was the “Olympia Bathing Beach Beauties.” The last number on the program was the movies and during this music refreshments of candy and pop corn were served.
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VALLEY FORGE DANCE

The days of the Revolutionary period were revived at the Valley Forge
dance February 21. Everyone, student and teacher, came costumed as repre-
senting some person during this period. The floor was decorated in a true
Mt. Vernon fashion; a flag hung in the center and stacks of three guns
around the hall.

FRESHMAN PARTY

Everyone enjoyed the Ellenburg entertainments, the main feature of the
Freshman party on March 15. They gave a clever entertainment in the
auditorium. Several solos were sung by Miss Lillian Mohr, and Miss Ruth
Davidson gave some readings. Miss McDaniels and Miss Lewis gave three
character dances. A one-act play, "Poor Old Jim," was given by Miss Mc-
daniels, Mr. Bieb and Mr. Kirtland. Later in the program a two-act play
was presented by Miss Mohr, Miss Lewis, and Mr. Bibb. After the entertain-
ment everyone went to the gym for refreshments of salad and sandwiches.
While refreshments were being served, Miss Dorothy Dohm rendered two
selections on the harp.

The last dance for the entire High School was held April 15. The gym
was decorated with greens and on the walls were the figures 21, 22, 23, and
24, in the same. Punch was served in the above.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom given by the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Two
on the evening of May 20 will long be remembered as one of the most happy
social affairs ever presented in the High School. The Seniors, the Faculty and the School Board were the guests of the
Juniors. The Prom opened with a banquet in the hall on the third floor of the
building. The Junior class President, Dorothy Robertson, acted as toast mistre-
ss, with President Lyman of the Senior Class, Principal Leland P. Brown
and Mrs. Walthew of the School Board, responding.

Immediately after the banquet the guests adjourned to the Auditorium,
where three talented young people from the Cornish School of Music in Seattle,
entertained with violin, piano and readings.

Mr. Arthur Kloth and Mr. John Hopper rendered some exceedingly at-
tractive violin and piano solos. Miss Helen Stryker gave readings of "The
Third Incredulity" by O. Henry, and "The Congo" by Lindsay. After the pro-
gram the students and teachers went to the gymnasium to dance. The old
gym was quite transformed with shrubbery all around, flower boxes on the
walls and a false ceiling of greeens overhead. People not interested in dancing
played games upon the south balcony while parents witnessed the festivities
from the north balcony. At about a quarter of ten o'clock a baseball special
was called as the boys were obliged to be home at ten o'clock to rest up for the
Vancouver game the ensuing day.

An immense basket of artificial flowers was set down from the ceiling be-
fore the last dance and each girl took one as a souvenir.

Miss Parker, class advisor, deserves immense credit for the manner in
which the Prom was put over.

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—Assemblies—

September 13

Mr. Frank Gillette of Seattle, gave an impressive address on "Delivering
the Goosch."

September 16

Mr. Ross Eaton, a professional pianist of Seattle, played several selec-
tions both classical and jazz. John Lyman, Imogene Ross, and Mr. Milholin
gave short talks on different phases of football.

September 22

The Annual Athletic Season ticket selling contest was launched. Four
hundred and twenty-four tickets were sold in the entire school. The Senior
class won the contest and sold 200 tickets, making 400 percent. All the tickets
sold netted the Athletic Association 875.00.

October 5

Mr. Baker, commander of the Olympia American Legion, told the students
how they might help, by selling tickets, to build the new community auditor-
ium for Olympia. Mr. Breckner, formerly principal of the O. H. S., spoke
on football and sportsmanship, and Mr. Milholin gave us a few facts about
the game with Chelal's.

October 12

In the assembly today, Dr. Packard and Mrs. Lampson told of the suf-
ferring Azemian populace. Mrs. Lampson, who is a native of Armenia, told
us how as a child she was taught to look for relief and assistance from Amer-
ica. Both emphasized the fact that Armenia needs American help.

November 1

Members of the Junior and Senior English classes presented a morality
play entitled, "A Conspiracy."

November 9

A very serious trial was held for the purpose of sentencing those who
had broken "Good Speech Week" rules. The entire court was represented
by judge, sheriff, jury, plaintiff, and defendants. Judge's sentence was
that "Lord!" Alversom and "Come on" Vickers memorize the dictionary.

November 17

"Be careful of your air castles in Spain. They may be built upon rock
instead of sand," was the warning given by Dr. Lincoln Wirt in his lec-
ture. Dr. Wirt built his air castles of travel and realized the fact that he has not only
travelled extensively, but in almost every possible mode. The speaker with
his wonderful descriptions and fascinating stories, vividly depicted the con-
ditions as they now exist in the Near East.

November 24

The high school enjoyed a short concert by the Boys' Glee Club.

December 3

Pursuant to a time honored custom, the annual football assembly was
held and the "O" letters were given out to the football heroes in recognition
of their valor with a presentation speech by Mr. Milholin. John Lyman and
Channing Aspinwall gave short talks in response.

December 10

Mr. Taylor emphasized the imperative need of having a strong debating
team for this high school. Wilson Tyler declared the morale of the debating

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team would be considerably strengthened if students would turn out to the
debates. “Human Education” was the topic of an address by Mrs. Nichols
at the same assembly.

December 22

Christmas Assembly was held. The Seniors presented a play entitled,
“A Christmas Crime.” The cast was composed of Agnes Evans, Jimmie
Jenkins, Ronald Wilder, and Imogene Ross.

January 18

Mr. Nason and his daughter entertained with vocal solos, accompanied
by Mr. Zeigler.

January 28

Mr. Fullerton gave a speech on “A Reward Unsought” and at the close
presented Joe Keenig with the Rotary Medal for being the most help to the
football team during the entire season. Miss Parker made a few announce-
ments of the Junior party to be held that evening. Mr. Milholin disclosed
the fact that his “favorite actors” are Theda Bara and her brother “Wheel.”

February 4

“Problems of Young People” was the topic of an address by Mr. Irving,
Mr. Irving travels among colleges and high schools talking to the young
people about their problems.

February 11

Mr. Milholin made a few announcements about the game with Tenino
and about the games to be played in the high school gym Friday night.
Chair Dickinson, captain of the first team, and Bill Stroh, captain second
team, gave their ideas of our prospects for winning.

February 20

Dr. Winfield Hall spoke to separate boys’ and girls’ assemblies on per-
sonal problems. In the afternoon assembly Mr. Brown encouraged
the students to display more spirit at the games and especially the one that night
with Hoquiam.

March 18

Principal L. P. Brown and Smith Troy, Freshman Class President, made
announcements of the Freshman party. That afternoon the Seniors pre-
sented a three-act comedy, “The Geersters.”

April 4

The Journalism assembly was called for the purpose of advertising the
Annual and to encourage the sale. The various editors of departments were
interviewed by pushing their work through holes in a large pie which was
served by Mr. Brown.

April 21

Mr. Burwell of the Y. M. C. A. explained the Service Plan of mem-
bership and the advantages it would bring to the boy in Olympia.

April 21

A fifteen minute baseball assembly was held. Mr. Brown, Ralph Lind-
say, and Harold Norrie gave short talks.

April 22

The Sophomores surprised us by presenting a very interesting and en-
tertaining program. All the assemblies were made more successful by the enthusiasm and
pop of the student body.

My dear Helen:—

I promised you last June that when school started I would keep a cal-
der, so here goes.

September 7—School opened today exactly the same as it always does.
There are more students enrolled this year than ever before in the history
of O. H. S.

September 13—Today we had the first assembly of the year (we hope
for many more.) Mr. Frank Gillette of Seattle gave a talk on “Delivering
the Goods.”

September 16—Another assembly. Mr. Ross Eaton of Seattle, played
jazz until everyone was holding tight to someone or something. Mr. Mil-
holin, John Lyman and Imogene Ross gave talks on football.

September 22—We have gotten down to work now, and assemblies are
our only dissipation. The one today which was the most important one so
far this year, was to launch the athletic ticket selling contest.

October 15—At the assembly today Dr. Packard and Mrs. Lambson told
of the suffering Armenian populace. The first Olympia came out this after-
noon. It filled us with awe and wonder to realize that there was enough
money going on in our midst to make an imitation newspaper.

October 22—The Sophomores gave the first Hi party in the form of a
masquerade. It was simply great! Every nationality; and every class of
every nationality was represented. I hate to add this to the party, but Shel-
ton defeated our second team.

November 5—We have been so busy trying not to say “I done it,
ain’t choo” that we haven’t had time for parties or anything till today
when we had an assembly. The assembly was in the form of a mock trial,
and was sentencing those who had “done what they oughta oughta did.”
November 12.—The second Olympus came out today, and we may now gaze longingly, lovingly, intelligently, knowingly, or any other way we wish, at the entire football team.

November 17.—We were on the verge of dying out from pure and simple monotony when Dr. Lincoln Wirt spoke at the assembly today. Dr. Wirt told us to build our air castles on solid rock, and not quicksand.

November 20.—Did I say we were dying out from monotony? I beg your pardon. We are not. Yesterday I was too sleepy last night to write. We had the first real Hi School dance of the year. As newspapers say, "It was voted by all present a huge success."

November 24.—Two exciting things happened today: 1. The boys Glee Club sang at an assembly. (We know they aren't nightingales, but they bear a slight resemblance.) 2. We had a rally, a real one; as we "serpented it," down town everyone within a radius of three blocks looked as though they thought Stellacoom was out for an airing.

November 25.—Whew! Oh boy! Oh joy—we won! Won what? Helen, I am surprised. You are certainly ignorant. We won the Portland football game. Imagine it. We are fairly strutting. It rained terribly (awfully would be more expressive) but O. H. S. is used to swimming and can do it pretty well. Three cheers for the football team!!!

December 2.—Talk about whistling! Mr. Charles Gorst takes the prize when it comes to that. Mr. Gorst was the second number on the Lyceum Course, and if the others are as good they will be great. His lecture was on birds, their habits, their songs, etc. With him he brought some rare paintings and also some music (he called it music) which looked like hieroglyphics. He had written all these himself to represent the birds' songs. Mr. Gorst gave every boy to hunt birds, but to do it with a bird guide rather than a gun.

December 3.—The football letters were given out at the assembly today.

December 10.—Since nothing happened for a week, three things happened today: 1. An assembly. 2. Sophs won basketball cup. 3. Olympia lost the debate with Centralia.

December 17.—Excitement at O. H. S. comes once a week and then three deep. 1. Olympia out—we get all the school gossip, and love to add our own "choice bits" to it. 2. Report cards out. Some of us are happy and some of us not. We notice, however, that the Olympus stated an increase in the number roll. 3. Senior Ball. What more shall we say?

December 22.—I repeat that three is a lucky number for us. Three more things happened, and all on one day: 1. The Christmas Assembly. 2. Giris Glee Club sang. (a) It was heart reading. 2. A play entitled "A Christmas Chime" was given by four seniors. (a) It was romantic. 3. Boys and Girls Glee Clubs sang. (a) It was weird. 4. Presentation of basketball cup to Joe Koonig. It was joyal—for the Sophs. H. Practice game. 1. Played on Y floor against Y. 2. We lost. 3. Christmas vacation started.

January 1.—Happy New Year.

January 2.—Back again. O. H. S. is a veritable rainbow it is so gay with new hair ribbons, neck ties, sweaters and socks.

January 8.—We beat the Alumni today 38-23.

January 14.—And once again they come in threes.
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

is getting to be a dandy little paper and we are proud of it. We find out all about everything the Recorder leaves out.

January 18—This afternoon Miss Nason, Mr. Nason, and Mr. Zeigler, three musicians from Tacoma, gave an enjoyable program.

January 21—Helen, have you ever heard of Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese Mark Twain? He was the third lyceum attraction, and he was certainly wonderful. Really I didn’t know half as much about China as I thought I did.

January 22—The first league basketball game was played tonight with Centralia. Sorrows to record we lose—23-10.

January 23—Skip this “important event” if you are feeling happy and wish to continue to feel so. Miss Kromschrodt is leaving. This evening the faculty gave a banquet in her honor at the Olympic, and presented her with a gold remembrance pin. Everyone likes to see Miss Kromschrodt leave, for she has made many friends in the year and a half she has taught here.

January 29—You admit, I believe, that you miss a lot (too field) by not being an O. S. ’er, but you will be “purple with rage” or “green with envy,” I am not sure which, when you read what you missed this time. The event was a High School party. It was given in the form of an entertainment, and was held in the auditorium. It was some party!!!!

January 30—The Olympic headlines sum the ball game up absolutely.

TENING BUT BY

LANDSLIDE ON
LOCAL FLOOR

“Jude” Appears for First
Time in Full Yell

Regalia

February 4—“Dickinson and Company” defeated Raymond on their floor.

February 5—Game at South Bend was not so successful, but our tears showed its gameness and fairness.

February 7—“Problems of Young People” was the topic of Mr. Irving’s address at the assembly today. Mr. Irving travels among high schools and colleges talking to the students on their problems.

February 11—Short assembly today. A few announcements made about the game and a few yells hollered.

February 15—The “New York Times” came out again today. It had the honor roll and the pictures of the basketball team; it also told us that someone is haunting Mr. Gerwick with a penny. (I wonder who he thunked.)

February 21—Helen, have you ever seen Villa and Martha Washington dancing together? I admit it sounds rather doubtful, but I saw them with my own two eyes at the Valley Forge dance. I really have never seen such mixtures as there were. The dance given by the school, each class contributing something toward expenses.

February 22—Helen, Helen, be prepared to have a mental breakdown when you read this: Three assemblies today!! No need to say so unheard of an event will always stay in our minds.

February 26—We lost to Hoquiam today—27-10.

March 4—Three more events: I. Junior assembly—It was certainly great! II. Ball game—It wasn’t. We lost to Chehalis in the last league game. III. It is Friday—It is joyful!

March 5—Helen, if I had to be prepared for a mental breakdown when you read the “3-in-1,” I will not include one too. Bernice Schultz is

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OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

married! Yes, Shorty Schultz is now Mrs. Abner Bissell. It certainly was “a surprise to her many friends.” Imagine being a Junior on Friday and a married woman on Saturday!!!

March 9—We played Adna Hi tonight, and whitewashed them 54-15. Somebody. If only we could do that to Chehalis, what more would we ask of life?

March 10—This morning we heard the sad news of the death of Ruth Dunkin, a member of the Junior Class. Ruth was a live member of the Junior class, and for that and many other reasons we miss her.

The Garner Jubilee Singers entertained tonight. They claimed to be entirely negro, but I think one was French, and another Hawaiian. Anyway, whatever their nationality, they gave a most pleasing concert. (I don’t mean soothing.)

March 11—Three more things: 1. Basketball game. 2. Ball game. 3. Assembly.

March 13—“Drink milk, drink milk,” says Chew Chew, and Chemo, seconds the motion.

March 18—Three more events: 1. Senior assembly. 2. Fresh party.

March 20—Talk about work! We have nearly perished under the weight of it until today, and today the Spring Vacation started. Nothing to do until April 4!!!

April 1—Fred Sorensen, a senior, passed away at St. Peter’s hospital today.

Fred’s death was a shock to all. His sunny smile and good nature will be sadly missed.

April 4—Back again, and with a “heart for any fate.”

April 8—Where! We won the first baseball game of the season. Here’s hoping we keep the good work up.

April 10—Today the sale for the annual ended. The Seniors are ahead, Juniors next, Sophs third, and Fresh last.

April 14—Oh boy! Sid was here tonight! No, Helen, it isn’t as bad as it sounds. I simply mean that the Washington State Glee Club was here today. Sidney Allison was last year’s heroine, and this year’s hero. Half of the entertainment was given over to initiation of a “Bean Brummel.” Poor Bean Brummel. He surely had a jazzy time getting in. After the performance the Seniors were invited, as the guests of the W.S.C. Club to go to the mansion for a dance. (Everyone envied the Seniors.)

April 15—“Lymps out, Lymps, latest scandals, written up with all due flourishes.” The quotations marks are intended to reveal the fact that the Olympian is out.

April 22—Three more events: I. Sophomore assembly. II. School dance.

Friday.

May 6—The Seniors cleaned up Olympus today.

May 7—Work started on new athletic field.

May 10—The Circus. Lions and tigers. Hooyah!

May 15—Roscoe Fullerton talks on American Legion Auditors.

May 16—Katherine Jean Brown arrives. Jude’s only rival! Dr. Winship of Boston, advises us to “learn to live.”

May 20—Junior Prom! Man, what a class! Last month’s Olympus.

May 23—“Mary Ann!—the Senior Play. Good work done.

June 9—Tonight we said farewell to class of ‘21. Good-bye, don’t forget the Hi.

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Mrs. Jones—I think every third baby born is a Chinese.
Mr. Jones—Thank heaven, this is our first.

On an Agricultural Hike

Mr. Gaines—Say Hal, see that hill over there?
Hal G—Yes.
Mr. Gaines—It’s all a bluff.
Hal G—Say Gaines, see that cow over there?
Mr. Gaines—Yes.
Hal G—It’s all Bull.

Fishhook—I own some floating stock.
Harpel—Do, eh what in?
Fishhook—I own Soap.

Lives of “grape” men all remind us,
We can make our own moonshine,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints that the sleuths may find.

Footprints that perhaps another
Trailing o’er this desert plain,
A forlorn and “hip” wrecked brother
Seeing may take part again.

Let us, then, be up and brewing
With a heart, all thirst to shake
Still achieving: stills pursuing.
Learn to label and to wait.
—Sun Dodger.

Howard—Hats hot time last night.
Chan—Thasso, wha’ja do?
Howard—Went to a fire.
—Sun Dodger.

“She’s a wonderful queen, but I’m not the king who has the jack to go
with her.”

Officer: Hey, you! Here’s a summons, you were doing thirty-five miles
an hour!

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Olympus Annual 1921

Tam—Experts declare that the next war will be in the air.
Lac—Like the present peace.

Mr. R. K. Brown (in Chemistry) — "Can you tell me anything about Prussic acid?"
"It's a deadly poison. One drop on the end of your tongue would kill a dog."
The joke editor wishes to thank those who have so kindly contributed jokes this year. All three of them.
"He slipped on the floor and killed himself."
"Sort of a hardwood finish, eh?"
Lines of Latin all remind us.
That if we had old Virgil here.
We would leave, but leave behind us Loving footprints on his ear.—Ex.
Al D.—"My uncle died from hard drink."
Sam.—"How so?"
Al.—"A piece of ice fell on his head."
"Is football an American game?"
"No, it's a Russian game."
They met on the bridge at midnight, They will never meet again:
For she was a poor and lonely cow, And he was a west-bound train.

I. P. Brown.—"You are always behind in your studies."
Howard S.—"Yes, sir; if I wasn't, I couldn't pursue them."
Merritt M.—(in Latin class) "I heard that Caesar got into quite a romance when he was in Germany."

Mrs. Gault: "Tell us about it, Merritt."
Merritt: "O when he came to the Rhine be proposed to Bridget."

A Tight Squeeze.
"So you are to graduate from school this year, Doris?"
"Yes, Auntie."
"And do you think you will get through the exercises all right, dear?"
"I'm not quite sure, Auntie. My new shoes are awfully tight."

Editor.—"I was up to your house the other day and your mother told me you were not at home. Now I know you were for I saw your hat on the rack."

Archie.—"That's nothing. I had a shirt in the laundry, but I wasn't in it."

Harold N.—"Did you notice in the paper the other day where a lady swallowed a needle and six months later it grew out of her elbow?"

George G.—"That's nothing, the other day I swallowed a tack, now there is a nail growing out of the end of my toe."

Bob: "How fast can your ear go?"
Bumps: "The best I've been able to make so far is $20.00 and costs.

Olympus Annual 1921

"Is Jude a deep thinker?"
"He must be. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."
"What do you work at, my poor man?"
"At intervals, lady."

S. Troy: "I bought a hunting dog last week."
R. Weller: "Pointer?"
Troy: "No, a disappointor?"

Willabelle: "What do you say to a tramp along Simmons Lake?"
Imogene: "I never speak to the horrid things."

Teacher: "Jones, can you give me a sentence containing the word indispasion?"
Jones: "Yes, sir. When you want to fight, you stand in-dis-position."

Traffic Cop: "Come on! What's the matter with you?"
Chan A.: "I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead."

Gerritt: "I say, walter. This pigeon pie hasn't any pigeon in it!"
Writer: "Well, sir, if you ordered a dog biscuit you wouldn't expect to find a dog in it."

Oh, Woodsman, fall that tree; Spare not a single bough; I carved my girl's initials there, But I've got another now.

"Minni, said her father, "please tell Mr. that we don't mind his running up the light bill, but ask him to please leave the morning paper when he goes."

A customer stepped into the Pantorium Dye Works when the manager happened to be absent:
"Where's the boss?" he asked "Baldy" Miles.
"I'm the boss," "Baldy" replied very importantly.
"Oh, you are?"
"Yes, I am."
"You're the whole cheese are you?"
"Yes."
"Well, when the boss comes back tell him he's about out of cheese."

George M. (late arrival out of breath) "What's the score?"
Wilson T.: "Nothing to nothing."

George G.: "Good game, eh?"
Wilson: "I don't know. It hasn't started yet."

Mr. Gerwick: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry "I die happy?"
Bill S.: "I think it was his last battle."

Medical Officer: "Have you any organic trouble?"
Recruit: "No, sir, I ain't musical."

Why Agnes and Bob Broke Up.

Agnes E.—"I can read a man like a book."
Bob M.—"Oh, boy! What kind of a book am I?"
Agnes E.—pause—"Well, you're not a Sunday school book at that."
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Harold Nelson and Dorothy Wallace sitting on the porch swing one cool night.
Dorothy: "Harold, I'm getting cold."
Harold: "Oh, alright"—elapse of time, 76 seconds—"How's that then?"
Dorothy: "My, you're fast."
The Italians make an estable substance from prunes called prunette.
The French prepare also a dish from raisins called raisinette.
A shepherd without a crook,
A hotel without a cook;
But the funniest thing I ever saw,
Was Christine without a book!

—Any of Us—
By Ronald Wilder, '21

I am one of the dignified Seniors. I have a burned complexion and in the upper part of my face, I have a great many freckles. My height is five feet eight inches, I weigh one hundred and fifty pounds, and my most striking characteristic is that I am nearly broke, B.R.O.K.E.
I always try to dress as well as I am able, but sometimes I get careless and forget to press my trousers or to change my collar. I have never as yet been accused of being too well dressed; that is, I never looked as though I were a tailor's dummy or a dude.
As to my standing in school I am anything but a double A student, but I am able some how to get along. In English I generally get a C, but once I received by some unknown way an honorable B. In mathematics I am inclined to be a little more promising—I am sure that this is caused by my being able to study it at times when other studies are, or seem dull.
At one time I thought that I could study a foreign language and consequently the first six weeks I got an A, but from then on I got worse until I finally decided that I would have to let it drop.
One of the hardest things that I have been able to do is to get enough money to pay my class dues and see ALL of the games that are played here and I have never been known to fail because for some reason I think that the school or class would be in a very poor financial condition if everyone did not come through and so I am not a slacker.
I think that I have said about enough without getting to what I want you all to realize and that is: I don't care now how good you are or how bad you are or in what condition your financial standing is, you are surely able to pay up your class dues and to come to the games that our school plays.

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STILL MORE SNAPS
OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

—"The Garden"—
By Alice Springer, '21

A great scholar recently asked a rich banker: "If you were ship-wrecked on an uninhabited island, with your Bible, your Shakespeare and some other book, what would you wish that book to be?" The banker, who was a devoted gardner, answered promptly, "'A good catalogue of seeds.'

In truth, such a catalogue in such a spot would be a sympathetic book to have, a volume telling not of men's lives from which a wrecked person is cut off, but full suggestions of the vegetable life with which his island may be overflowing.

But for the adventurous, unwrecked gardner a catalogue of seeds is more seductive than a poem or more absorbing than a novel. Every person who owns a garden becomes infatuated with the sense of possession. However limited the area, or however small it may be, that bit of land is four thousand miles deep, as we have often heard quoted to us. As much as we can reach of that four thousand miles belongs to us. What a pleasant reflection when we lightly scratch the surface of our garden.

The June garden is a garden of hopes and fears. The July garden is a scene of combat and accomplishment and the August garden is the ripe reward.

In August society flocks to "summer resorts." It eats canned vegetables and stewed fruit. But the wise gardener stays at home, for he knows that his garden is now at the time of fulness. It lavishes its wealth upon him. Neither the gods of Olympus nor the men of old Rome dined as he dines who daily gathers his own corn, string beans and ripe red tomatoes, and whose small melons drop from their stems into his outstretched hand.

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George G.—"Oh, Mr. Gerwick, I have an idea."
Mr. G.—"Treat it kindly: it's in a strange place."

"Papa," said Ruth, affectionately, "you wouldn't like me to go away and leave you, would you?"
"Indeed, I would not, my dearest."
"I'm so glad," sighed Ruth, "Now I'll marry Hal. He's willing to live here."

Teacher.—"What do you know about the Pilgrim Band?"
Louis C.—"Not much; I never heard them play."

The Lay of the Seniors.
I've sat in the Lap of Luxury,
And I've drunk the dregs of despair.
I've frozen my toes in the Arctic snows.
But the trial of trials, that never fails,
To try my patience sore,
Is to hear Mr. Gerwick assign—"Essay,
Five hundred words or more."
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An Englishman in the station read a sign "Inside Baggage" and said:
"You Americans are so droll. Now we should say, 'Refreshment Room.'"

Mr. Brown (In chemistry) — "One mistake in the experiment might blow us all to heaven."
Lillian (Drawing near to other students) — " Gee, I don't want to be separated from the rest of the bunch."

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The Snake—"Got your traveling clothes ready?"
Eve—"Indeed I have. Adam gave me the sweetest going away gown you ever saw. It's made of leaves of absence."

Father—"Money is nothing my son."
Son—"Nothing would please me more than nothing if it's nothing to you."

Porgy—"What is a faculty?"
Jimmie—"A faculty is a body of people surrounded by red tape."

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Olympia High's Baseball Record

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A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS
OLYMPIA WASH.

SOMETHING
NEW
EVERY
DAY

PHONE
237.

Bob Clarke was out walking in the country when he came to the end of the road, which was blocked by a large gate. Wanting to continue on his way he asked a small boy if he could go through the gate.

"Well, I'll don't know, but a load of hay went through this morning."

Jimmy—"Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

George C.—"Let's get a string and see."

GOOD SHOES

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Everything to Wear for Men and Boys

Phones 112 1090
Main Store

TWO STORES
Phone 1099
Palace Market

Geo. C. Crabill
Groceries, Poultry, Eggs, Butter,
Fruits and Vegetables
"Satisfied Customers Our Motto."

We Frame Your Pictures
RIGHT
In Price — Material — Workmanship

Johnson's Paint Store
111 East Fifth Street

Union Meat Market
Wm. H. FLEHARTY, Prop.
Delivery Service

—122—

OLYMPUS ANNUAL 1921

Albert W. Tyler
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Funk-Volland Building,
Olympia, Washington

F. R. KLEMB, President
G. NOYES TALCOTT, Treasurer
FRED W. STOCKING, Secretary
BIGELOW & MANIER, Atys.

ONE DOLLAR WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE
Capital Savings and Loan Association

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service
TWO STATIONS
No. 1
207 West Fourth St.
No. 2
Fourth and Cherry Streets

GENERATOR STARTER AND IGNITION SPECIALISTS

SIDELINES OR ON THE TEAM?
In business as on the ball field there are many on the sidelines.
In school you decide whether you will be on the sidelines in busi-
ess or in the line-up and hitting the ball.

Building your strength by training and conserving it by sensible
care puts you on the team.
Building your mental and financial strength and conserving it
by use and experience puts and keeps you in business.
This bank offers you opportunity to practice and prove that
precept by conserving your earnings and giving you the advantage
of its long experience in the use of them.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK.

—123—
Comparative food value of Buckeye Peanut Butter and round steak:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Peanut Butter</th>
<th>Round Steak</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Water</td>
<td>29.3 Pct.</td>
<td>65.5 Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protein</td>
<td>17.1 Pct.</td>
<td>13.6 Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fat</td>
<td>46.5 Pct.</td>
<td>1.7 Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbohydrates</td>
<td>10.1 Pct.</td>
<td>1.1 Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ash</td>
<td>1.6 Pct.</td>
<td>1.1 Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fuel value</td>
<td>196 calories per pound</td>
<td>450 calories per pound</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These figures show that peanut butter contains one and one-half times as much protein, more than three times as much fat, nearly five times as much ash, and three times as much food value than round steak. In addition to this, peanut butter contains 17.1 per cent of carbohydrates, while steak contains none. Pound for pound, peanut butter has a much greater food value than round steak, though it sells for a much lower price.

BUCKEYE PEANUT BUTTER is made from selected hand picked peanuts. Visit our factory and see how it is made.

Buckeye Extract Company
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON.

His Conclusion
Ray F.—“So she refused you?”
Allen W.—“That’s the impression I received.”
R. F.—“Didn’t she actually say no?”
A. W.—“No, she didn’t. All she said was ‘Ha-ha-ha.’”

Chink by the name of Hing Hing,
Fell off a street car—Ding, Ding!
The “Car” looked that way,
And the “Con” was heard to say:
“The car’s lost a washer,” Ding, Ding!
Extremely interesting Display
of Springtime Raiment,
Coats, Wraps, Sport Suits,
Dresses and Blouses.

Phelps
New Olympia Hotel Bldg.

--your
photograph
IS THE BEST WAY TO KEEP FRESH THE MEMORY
OF SCHOOL DAYS

WE MAKE portraits OF MERIT
--pictures that please

YOU RECEIVE
96% per annum
PLUS "REAL SERVICE"

Just Phone 269

Kahlke & McKinney
121 East Fourth St.
Monthly Credit Solicited

JOHN, The Tailor,
JOHN W. CLEMONS

214 1-2 East, Fourth Street,
Olympia, Wash.

YES! WE DO KODAK FINISHING
AND ENLARGING

McKNIGHT STUDIO
709 MAIN ST.
PHONE 252
Agnes E.—"It was a case of love at first sight when I met Bob."
Friend—"Then why didn't you marry him?"
Agnes—"I met him too often."

"Hello, Gerwick, I hear you went fishing yesterday. What time did you go?"
"Four-thirty A. M. train out."
"Any luck?"
"Yes."
"What did you catch?"
"Six-thirty train home!"

Prof.—"Give me an example of the double negative."
Frosch—"I don't know one."

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

CONVERY'S 15 CENT
SPECIALTY STORE

"Aff a lurch,
"Aff a lurch,
"Aff a lurch homeward,
Ampered with 'obble skirts,
Dipped the 490.—Ex.

Mr. Gerwick—"This is a splendid paper, but I read the same one last year."
Madonna W.—"Yes, but didn't you tell us that history repeated itself?"

LOVE - SIGNS - ANYTHING
LOFT SIGN Co.
Phone 561

Remember the Good Old Days at

The

Y.M.C.A.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SWIMMING CLASS

Christine—"No, when I marry, I want a man who is same from head to foot."
Johnny L.—"Well, give me a chan e. I've got a same leg already."

DUNN TIRE CO.
VULCANIZING and RETREADING
LEE and U. STIRES
226 Main St. Phone 205

They entered Cupid's garden,
They wand'red o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly,
Ted held her little—shawl.

Yes, he held her little shawl,
How fast the evening flies,
They spoke in tones so tender,
He gazed into her—lunch basket.

He gazed into her lunch basket,
Ard wished he had a taste,
There sat his lonely charmer,
His arm about her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This charming little miss,
Her eyes were full mischief.
As he stole a sudden—sandwich.
Strand Theatre
E. J. Williamson and Sons

The House of the Best
Photo Plays and Music

Matinee Daily
M. E. Williamson, Organist.
New Management

"We Carry the Best"
Neilsen's
ICE CREAM
CONFECTIONS
and
FRUITS

Olympia, Wash.

A Modern Homer
When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre,
He smote his way to fame;
But many million simple souls
Have never heard his name,
When Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' ball,
And smites it o'er the fence,
His Homer makes the Grecian one
Resemble thirty cents.

Every girl needs a chaperon until she
can call some "chap" her own.

Paul H. Neuffer,
Jeweler.
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty
517 Main St. Olympia Wash.

Lee Printing Co.

Joe K.—"Ted, what's the difference be-
tween you and a male?"
Ted. L.—"I don't know."
Joe.—"Neither do I."

Al.—"I hear she threw you over!"
Bob M.—"Aw! I've been thrown over
by better girls than her."

"If a burglar came into the cellar,
would the coal chute?"
"No, but the kindling wood."

Day and Night Service
"Sighs" Taxi

Phone — 17 — Phone
Seasonable Shoes
At
Reasonable Prices

Ekrem Shoe Co.
"We Don't Please Everybody, but We Try"

425 Main Street
PHONE 226

The Appleton College of Optometry
A COLLEGE OF APPLIED OPTOMETRIC SCIENCES

There is a constant demand for high grade eyesight specialists, men who know optometry.
Optometry is the science of eyesight examination and is a recognized profession which not only gives you a lucrative income but a high standing in the community as well.
Full courses of one and two years, consistent with state board requirements, and high school subjects.
Dr. Henry A. Fuch, President.
Dr. Leo D. Goehring, Secretary.
Dr. Harry W. Appleton, Advisor.

AT LAST
The Kind of a Store That
OLYMPIA HOUSEWIVES
Have Been Waiting For. You have
often wished you could find
JUST THE COFFEE
that suited your family's individual tastes. Now you can have the blend that suits.
Our Coffees are roasted fresh daily in our own roaster.

STEWART COFFEE CO.
402 Franklin St. Phone 504
We Deliver
Your Daughter

At last the day has come for her graduation, and now for a suitable gift to mark this date—this milestone in her life.

Could you choose a more fitting gift—a daintier, more useful article than one of these dainty ELGIN WRIST WATCHES we are offering? At $28.90 we are offering a very attractive Elgin Wrist Watch. Let us show you this number.

Talcott Brothers
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Established 1872

All cuts in this annual were made by the

Tacoma Engraving Co.
723 Commerce Street
Tacoma, Wash.

Cook The Easy Way

With Steam Under Pressure

You not only save hours of hand, stove and kitchen work, but many dollars in food and fuel. Chefs cut of minutes and hours that require hours of cooking are made deliciously tender in 30 minutes with 30 the food in a

Pantorium Dye Works
Gloves, Slippers and Fancy Gowns
A Specialty
Phone 192
511 Main Street OLYMPIA, Wash.

"Do you like po'try, Sambo?"
"I do, I do, suh. Am you got a coup?"

Baldy M. (Innocology Class)—"They ought to tail the union about it."
Gerwick—"About what?"
B. M.—"Cider is worked 24 hours a day."

Hank—"Heard about the elevator dance?"
Pete—"No, what about it?"

DR. G. R. RIDGEWAY,
Optometrist

Graduate of Two Optici-Optical Schools
Office Phone 129,
Res. Phone 342 Y

108 East Fourth St., Olympia, Wash.
THREE DEPARTMENTS
FUEL
FEED
BUILDING MATERIAL
Phone 7
Baker Fuel Co.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
"Of Course"
THE HOME OF THE
"One Minute Washer"
REX THEATER BLDG.
Phone 847

Bumps—"Won't you kiss me good-night?"
Glad—"What, foolish, can you imagine my kissing you?"
Bumps—"I sure can!"
Glad—"Then ask! Good-night."

Gerwick—"You say this theme is entirely the result of your own effort?"
Vera N.—"Absolutely, sir. I spent two whole days finding somebody who had written it up."

To the Students of the Olympia Hi School:
We are always for you—back of all your school activities, and proud of your successes
For the 1921 Class: We hope for all that is Good and great.
Mills and Austin,
418 Main St.

When You Want a Real DRINK
Try Preferred Stock Coffee
1 lb can........45c
2½ lb can........$1.10
5 lb can........$2.10

Howey's Cash Grocery
Cor. 4th and Main, Olympia.

The TWIN SHOP
HOME MADE CANDIES
Ice Cream. Fountain Drinks
Opposite Court House

Jimmie—"Why, hello, Agnes. I hear you are interested in Art."
Agnes E.—"Me! Art who?"

At the Ball Game
"Isn't our pitcher perfectly great? He hit the club nearly every time."

Hank—"What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardanellies?"
Swede—"That a straw beats three kings."

VARIETY STORE
New Bargains Every Day
JAMES LASITYR
425 Main Street