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In The Interests Of The
Olympia High School
Olympia, Washington

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Foreword

We, the Olympus Staff of 1922, have compiled this Annual for the purpose of giving to the student body a complete memory book of the school year; a book which will serve as a reminder of the unity of purpose and the splendid school spirit which always predominates in Olympia High.

We have deemed it a privilege and a pleasure to thus serve the interests of the school and the student body. The decision of whether we have successfully achieved our purpose, we leave to our readers.

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CHANNING ASPINWALL—Milky certainly has a list of Big O's attached to his name. Football for '12, '18, '19 and '20. Baseball for '16, '19, '20 and '22. He is also vice-president of the Knights of the O and President of the Athletic Association. Remember the Admiral of the Senior Play? That was Milky too! He's also a distinguished member of the mustache clubs.

HELEN AUSTIN—The real blonde of the Senior class. She was vice-president of her Sophomore class first semester. Helen has also worked on several committees. How does it seem to be the first Senior girl Helen? Senior Honor Roll.

GRACE BISSELL—Remember the time you had on the class pin committee Grace? Grace has been active on committees and also in Girls' Club work. Some lyceum ticket seller too!

ALTA BLAIR—Alta certainly worked for the Prom last year and also for the Senior graduation committees. Then too, she took Glee Club work in '21. Made the Senior Honor Roll.

HAROLD BRACKETT—"Bracky" is the representative of the Athletic Club on the Advisory Council. He was also ticket manager of the Senior Play. Some Spanish student too!

HELEN BRAZEALE—Entered from Branson, Missouri, in '21. Helen is a member of the Girls' Club—she started her work here by selling lyceum tickets. Worked on the Senior Ball too—seems like she did quite a bit on the Senior play—eh Helen?

WALLACE BRAZEALE—Re-entered from the School of the Ozarks, Missouri, in '21, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class first semester. Also a H.Y. member. Slim played in the orchestra this year too. Oh those Missourians!

LUCILLE BRICKER—Where she starred was in Senior Volley Ball! She is also a Girls' Club member. Worked on the Senior Ball too.

ALFRED BROWER—An O. H. S. musician. Well, he surely can too! Orchestra for '20, '21 and '22 and band for '21 and '22. "Al" took part in the morality play and Junior Assembly. Remember "Sid the Oysterman?"

PAUL BROWN—Even though Paul has been an industrious student he has taken time off to work on committees for social events.

LILLA CAMPBELL—Lilla's work in High School seems to be along musical lines. Glee Clubs for '19, '20, and '21 claim her. Because of illness Lilla will be unable to graduate until next semester.

OLGA CARLSON—Olga has given most of her attention to her studies but she took time to work for the Senior Ball.
FRED CONVORY—Here is one of the school's orators. He's taken debate for three years. "Fritz" is also Ad. Manager for the Olympian and was ad manager for the Senior Play. He was Freshman Class President too.

ERNEST COOPER—Hu, Baseball Captain for '21. Ernie's earned baseball O's for '20, '21 and '22. He's also a member of the Knights of the O.

CARL DAVIS—Re-entered school last semester. He came back in time to play the part of ladies' man in the Senior play.

GENEVIEVE DAVIS—Entered from Chillicothe. She is a Girls' Club member and also belongs to the Glee Club for '21 and '22. Gen was also in the morality play last year. Senior Honor Roll.

MAUDE DAWLEY—Entered from Royalton, Minn., in '20. President of the Girls' Club for '22 and Vice-President of the class in '21. Maude has been active in dramatics. She had the part of Aunt Ida in the Senior play. Worked on lots of committees and on this year's Olympian. Not another drop Aunt Ida!!

EVA DE FORD—Vice-President of the Class of '22 and Secretary for '21. Eva is also an active Girls' Club member and a part of "The Obstinate Family." She's worked on several committees as well as being in the Junior Assembly. Remember Babs, don't you?

RUTH DREWRY—Another Girls' Club worker. She also belonged to the Glee Club in '19. Ruth has also worked on several committees, especially the Junior Prom.

MURIL DRURY—Muril has had nearly as much music as Al. Orchestra in '21 and '22 and band in '20, '21, and '22. He kept Carl company in Glee Club in '20. Senior Honor Roll student.

MIRIAM ELWELL—Miss has been Treasurer of the class both semesters and Vice-President of the Girls' Club. When we were Freshmen Miss was Secretary and Treasurer. Even then she finds time to do committee work besides playing for the Glee Club.

RHODA FOWLER—Another O. H. S. song bird! She took Glee Club in '21.

HARVY FRAY—Another one re-entered from Missouri. Doc made a football O this year. He also worked for the Senior Ball.

CARL GERTH—Carl seems to spend his time working for Proms or Balls. Guess Ford's have some attraction too—eh, Carl?
VIOLET GONYAW—Another Junior Prom worker. Violet’s also a violinist—she was in the orchestra last year.

MISTIE GRIFFIN—Hello there Celia, star of the Senior play. She’s surely there when it comes to drama. Also been in the Glee Club for two years. How’s Waffles?

LLOYD GUNSTONE—Smookey is Business Manager of the Olympian beside being a tooter in the orchestra this year and in the band two years. Smookey also worked for the Junior Prom and Senior Ball and Junior Assembly.

MALISSA HARPER—Another volley ball star for the Seniors! Malissa was a Glee Club member of ’19. She belongs to the Girls’ Club now. She’s also had experience on Girls’ Club Committees and for Senior Class announcements.

EDythe HINCHCLIFFE—Well, Edythe, you’ve had enough committee work; Lyceum committees, Junior Prom committees and Junior Class committees. She’s also an active Girls’ Club worker.

LELAND HOLCOMB—“Judge” seems to have spent a lot of time studying. He took part in the morality play and was electrician for the Senior Class Play.

PAUL HOLLOMAN—Paul’s another one that left school in the middle of the year. Guus he doesn’t like it as well working though.

EDITH IMLAY—Edith was one of the Big O lyceum ticket sellers. She was also one of the Senior volley ball players. Last year she worked on the Junior Prom.

HAZEL JEFFERS—Wonder who’ll take her place on music committees next year? Hazel is a Girls’ Club member. She also helped select the Senior graduation announcements. Some Senior play ticket seller too.

MAXINE JEFFERS—Another star of the Senior play is Phyllis. She’s had a lot of class offices too. Secretary of 22 second semester and Junior and Sophomore treasurer. Maxine belongs to the Girls’ club too—as well as being an orchestra member for ’20, ’21 and ’22. She made the Senior Honor Roll.

AGNES JULSON—The expert typist for the first semester—and one of the twins. Agnes also worked on the Junior Prom and Senior Ball.

MABEL JULSON—The other twin. Mabel got a certificate in typing too, besides following Agnes by working on the Prom and Ball.
FRED JUVENAL—Entered from Caldwell High School in '21. He took the part of Bobby in the Senior play—don'ts know. Fred was also in the Morality play.

EARLE KINCY—Last year Earle was in the class basketball team. He's up for his time this year competing for Physics though.

STANLEY KNOX—Debater and Editor of the Olympus. Still's taken debate for two years. In '19 he was secretary of the class and in '20 and '21 president. Orchestra for '20, '21 and '22 claims him too.

DOROTHEA LEACH—The Girls' Club representative in the Advisory Council. She's also an athlete—on all Senior teams—and Captain of the volley ball team. Dorothy also worked on committees for the Prom and Ball. And took Glee Club work in '21 and '22.

HARRY MADSSEN—Last year "Bobby" was in the band but for variety he changed to football this year and made an O. He played in class basketball for '20, '21 and '22.

GRACE MARRY—Grace took Glee Club work last year but this year she found office training so interesting that she gave Glee Club up.

IRENE McCLARTY—Well, here comes Midge. How did you like writing to your hubby? Irene also belongs to the Girls' Club and sold Lyceum tickets for them. Remember the cat at the Prom last year? She sponsored those too. Also worked on the Senior Ball.

BERYL MILES—Came near calling you Baldy, Beryl. Last year's advertising manager for the Olympus and business manager for '22. Baldy was yell leader when a Freshman and Sophomore. He was also in the Good Speech play.

MERRITT MILLS—Hello there Sonny! Guess I should say Raleigh though. Besides being Indian in the Senior Play Sonny's won lots of letters. Big O's in football for '20 and '21, in basketball for '20, '21 and '22, and in baseball for '21 and '22. He's also secretary of the Knights of the O and Senior Class yell leader. Last year Merritt was on the Olympus staff.

WILMOT MORFORD—Toot is one that has a lot to do with money matters in the school. He is manager of the Athletic Association and was Business Manager for the Senior Play. He won football O's in '19 and '20 and was on the Olympus staff in '19.

ROBERT MURPHY—Seniors have missed Bo's this last semester. He's another mid-year student. His last semester was a busy one though. Circulation Manager and Joke Editor of the Olympus and secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association.

HAROLD NELSON—Entered from Chinook, Mont., in his Sophomore year. He's quite a musician. Has been in the orchestra and band for '20, '21 and '22. Last year he worked on the Prom too. Valdictorian.
RENA NORRIE—Rena was Secretary of the Senior Class Play Committee—she's all right at selecting class plays too because "Green Stockings" took the prize. Senior Honor Roll.

LYLE PEASLEY—"You mad jump upstairs James"—"Jump Man?" Who will forget Lyle as the brush in the Senior play? Certainly no one that saw him curl his sideburns between acts. He also made a Big O in football in '21 and worked on the Junior Prom last year.

NORMAN PERRING—Advertising Manager of the Olympus—that's Pinkie! He's a debater for '21 and '22 too. But when it comes to taking the part of a father of three Senior girls, well, "God bless my soul," Pinkie, "you won!" Senior Honor Roll.

ADA PERRY—Lots of those assembly stories in the Olympus came from Ada. She's been on the Olympus staff for three years. Ada is also publicity agent for the Girls' Club. Even then she finds time to turn out for class athletics. Senior Honor Roll.

ANNA REINHARDT—No Senior class ever had so many twins—here's another one. She claims honor in another way too. What will the honor roll be next year without Anna's name?

MARY REINHARDT—Another Honor Roll star. She claims the same distinctions as her sister. We always say "Hello, Anna 'n Mary" and there you are.

EDITH RETTIG—Page the Honor Roll for Edith Rettig! But even if she is on the Honor Roll she has time for volley ball and good speech trials. She took Girls' Club work last year, too. Salutatorian.

DOROTHY ROBERTSON—Oh you poor widow—but she was quite a vamp in "Green Stockings." She was class president in '21 and has taken Girls' Club for '20, '21 and '22. Dorothy also was in the morality play and helped at the Prom and Ball. She was on the committee for naming Stevens Field. Now she's on the Advisory Council and is a Girls' Club member.

GRACE ROBERTSON—Entered from Minot, North Dakota, in '21. She's been active in school affairs since she came to O. H. S. She is a Girls' Club member and a volley ball player. She's been committee work for the Girls' Club and Senior Ball. Grace is also on the Olympus staff.

JENNIE ROBINSON—Entered from Yelm in '21. She hasn't had time to do much at Olympia but we hear she was a basketball player at Yelm.

ESTHER SANDBERG—Esther was another Senior volley ball star. She also worked for the Senior Ball.

KENNEDY SCOTT—Here we meet the fellow from the sage-brush, Ken entered from Ritzville in '21. Since he came he has made Big O's in football and basketball. "Haasy" was also on the Senior Ball committee and was stage manager for the play. Then too, he sings in the Boys' Glee Club.
LOUIS SELVIDGE—Honor's Honors to a physics shark. Louis helped select "Green Stockings" for the class play. He's also worked for junior portraits and senior ball, besides being in the junior assembly and morality play. Senior Honor Roll.

SIBYL SChENMICH—Sibyl left school in '18 and re-entered in '21 as a special. She's been an Honor Roll student and a shark at history. Senior Honor Roll.

HOWARD STROK—Senior Class President—three cheers! No one worked harder on the play than he did. He's also an officer at the Knights of the O and vice-president and advertising manager of the Athletic Association. Howard has football O's for '19, '20 and '21. He's also the ex-service man for the senior class.

ROLAND SUDMAN—Such is the radio shark of the senior class. When he isn't writing for the Olympian he's up in the physics laboratory. Last year he worked for the Prom and this year for the Ball.

WENONAH SULLIVAN—Girls' Club has taken the place of the Glee Club for Wenonah this year. She's a young one to be graduating too—ask her how old she is.

WILLIAM TAYLOR—Bill entered school this year from Anacortes, but he can easily be traced to Smith Field, too. Bill is quite a poet as well as being a Spanish student. He's also a Hi-Y member.

MARGARET TROPER—Entered from Raymond in 1919. Margaret got a typing certificate, too. We hear she's pretty good at playing a Remington.

MARGARET WALTHER—Associate Editor of the Olympian as '22, staff member for '21—that's right! Head of committees after her name, too. Margaret to draw up the constitution for the Glee club, Junior Prom, and select the Senior play. She's secretary of the Boys' Club—also good at writing. Remnent of those sales "Green Stockings!"

ISABEL WEAVER—Entered from Mason County in 1920. She's on the Olympian staff this year. Worked for the senior Ball, too, as well as being House Manager for the play. Some job—eh, Izzy?

ALFRED WHITE—Entered from Sumner in 1921. Colonized Smith of the play and rather bashful in making love. Since Alfred has been here he's become a member of the Hi-Y and their representative to the Advisory Council. Also a good debater and track man.

LILIAN WILSON—And here is Lil from Lacey. She's been Exchange Editor for the Olympian for two years and is a member of the Glee Club, Cabinet. Lil led the Big O's to the Lyceum Contest. She won, too. Pretty good ticket seller. She worked on the Junior Prom and was on the Property Committee for the play. Even though Lil is writing this section this isn't her own opinion.

LOTTIE WINSLOW—Lottie is a Girls' Club member. Sold Lyceum tickets for them, too. She's also worked on the Prom and Ball. We hear she's been in the Glee Club—how about it?
Class History

It isn't every Freshman class that has had the unique experience of walking from church to church during the first semester of their freshman year. Not only was it our lot to do this strange thing which brought its many hardships, but we missed what every Freshman looks forward to with fearful anticipation, namely, the scan of the upper-classmen. As far as actions were concerned we carried ourselves about as well as the best of them for in those unusual quarters the wisest Senior was quite apt to find himself in the basement of the Baptist Church where he should have been in the Women's Club House.

Although we were in a rather mixed up state of affairs we had a class meeting early in the first semester and elected Fred Convery as president and Stanley Knox as secretary. We were an organized class ready to meet the many problems of "High" life.

In athletics we were slow as were the other classes during this year. After Christmas we moved into the new building and settled down to real work.

We were defeated in the cane rush but were fortunate enough to win the tug. Our Freshman year drew to a close but with few misgivings in the following fall we would enter the high school as Sophomores.

September arrived and we resumed our studies. We had overcome most of our bashfulness for now we were Sophomores, able and ready to give advice and help to the Freshmen.

Stanley Knox, as president, undertook the guidance of our class for the first semester. We won the cane rush from the Freshmen, but lost the tug. We were represented on the football team by Theo LaChance, a very able man. We worked hard to put on our first class assembly, but felt repaid when it was considered one of the best given that year.

At the beginning of the second semester we elected Esther Lloyd as our president.

We were represented on the baseball team by Joe Koening and Ernest Cooper. Our Sophomore year finished we were now eagerly looking forward to our career as upper-classmen.

When we returned to school in the fall of 1921 we were Juniors and felt capable of meeting the many tasks to be brought to us.

The first of the year Stanley Knox was chosen president. Miss Parker was unanimously elected as our class advisor. Although we did not succeed in winning first place in the Athletic contest we came out far from the lowest.

We were represented on the high school football team by three of our men: Joe Koening, Howard Strock and Hal Gardner. Joe Koening, our star, again took his place on the high school basketball team, together with Albert Shoedler and Meritt Mills.

At our first class meeting in the second semester Dorothy Robertson was elected president.

On March 4th we gave an assembly in the form of mock movie. The Junior Penn given on May 20th, by our class, will be long remembered as one of the best social affairs ever given here. A great deal of our success as Juniors was due to Miss Parker, our advisor. Thus ended our Junior year.

Our three months vacation passed quite too quickly for most of us for we were eager to return to school to see how it would feel to be the most dignified and well known people there.

For the first semester we elected Howard Strock as our president, Lilian Wilson as secretary, and Miriam Elwell as treasurer. Mr. Frasher was chosen for our class advisor while Mr. Gerwick was chosen as assistant.

Although we lost to the Sophomore class in the inter-class debate contest we proved to have some very convincing and promising debaters, for our group of seven students chosen for the interscholastic series, three were Seniors—Alfred White, Norman Perrin and Stanley Knox.

In our inter-class basketball team we were represented by Meritt Mills, Harry Madsen, Joe Koening, Ken Scott and Wilmot Meritt. They showed good team work by winning games from the Freshmen and the Juniors. The Seniors that made the first team were Joe Koening, Ken Scott and Meritt Mills.

At the football assembly in December eight of our men, Theo LaChance, Harry Madsen, Harvey Fry, Howard Strock, Joe Koening, Meritt Mills, Lyle Penall and Ken Scott received letters.

On December 16th we again displayed our ability to entertain when the annual Senior Ball was given.

With Christmas vacation over we again settled down to work. For our class officers we elected Howard Strock as president again, Maxine Jeffers as secretary and Miriam Elwell as treasurer.

The first thing was the adoption of the Advisory Council Constitution, and the election of the students to represent the classes and different organizations. Our class was represented by Dorothy Robertson and Norman Perrin. We feel proud of the fact that all representatives chosen from the different organizations were Seniors. Dorothy Leads from the Gir's Club, Wilmot Meritt from the Athletic Association, Joe Koening from the Knights of the Big O, Alfred White from the Hi-Y Club, and Stanley Knox from the Olympia.

Joe Koening was elected president of the council by an unanimous vote of the members.

The Senior boys who succeeded in making the baseball team were Captain Cooper, Meritt Mills, Charles Aquinwall and Joe Koening.

On April 7th the crowning event of our school life took place. It was the class play, "Green Stockings." This play was one of the most successful and talked of plays ever given in Olympia. Owing to the large number of tickets sold it was necessary to give three performances, one in the afternoon and two in the evening. This is the first time in the history of the school that any class has been able to do this. The Seniors who so splendidly showed their acting abilities were: Mattie Griffin, Maude Davyke, Maxine Jeffers, Dorothy Robertson, Irene McElroy, Alfred White, Norman Perrin, Fred Jaward, Channing Aquinwall, Meritt Mills, Carl Davis and Lyle Penall. Miss Evans, the play director, has proven to be one of the most popular teachers in school, largely due to the help she gave during the play.

Our gift to the school was a beautiful blue velvet curtain. This was presented on the night of our Senior play, by our Class President, Howard Strock.

Things come up each day now to remind us of our graduation and it is not wholly without a feeling of joy that we prepare to leave the school, each one leaving his classmates and taking his own place in the world.

In Memory

RUBEY SMITH

December 18, 1918
Senior Will

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS—That we, the major portion of the edifice called the William Winlock Miller High School, known as the highly honored and much-gazed-at class of 1922, being greatly versed in all matters pertaining to wisdom, do ordain, do establish, do proclaim, and do solemnly swear, with our right hands lifted, this will be our last burst of intellect—Amen.

ARTICLE I.
To the Junior class we do will and bequeath that which is next the conscience of every Senior, our U. S. History notebooks.

ARTICLE II.
To the Sophomore class we do will and bequeath our charlatanship of spirit, hoping they will use it profitably, as we have done, on all succeeding Senior classes (themselves included).

ARTICLE III.
To the Freshman class we do will and bequeath, our arroginous outbursts, hoping they may give as creditable as we.

ARTICLE IV.
SECTION I.—To Papa Brown we do humbly leave our text books in the vain hope that he may successfully educate more Seniors.

SECTION II.—To Miss Evans we leave our 144 (one hundred and forty-four) green stockings, hoping she will try to put them on other class as becomingly as on us.

SECTION III.—To Mr. Milham we do leave 1 (one) copy of Life, Judge, or Snappy Storrs, hoping that this change will benefit succeeding classes.

SECTION IV.—To Miss Hooper we leave our queen squawks and painful squawks, knowing that she can use them on posterity.

SECTION V.—To Mr. Warner we leave all of our explosives, surrounded by sodium.

SECTION VI.—To our class advisors, Mr. Prather and Mr. Gerwick, we leave, Emma Mersissch and Joseph Koenig, feeling sure that with Patine and Joe to help them, our advisors will be able to guide other classes out of the doors of the O. H. S.

SECTION VII.—To the remaining members of the faculty we bequeath our surplus ability for sponsoring school spirit, in hopes that they may make use of it.

SECTION VII.—Ruth Drewry wills her spat curl to Ruth Tadlock—Ruth says she is old enough to know better now.

SECTION IX.—Miriam Elwell leaves her position as "ready pianist" to Marian Cornwell.

SECTION X.—Margaret Wadlow leaves her ability to write editorials to Marian Simpson. It's up to you to fill her successful position, Marian.

SECTION XI.—Of course Channing Aspinwall leaves his hairy pet (he could never take the tender creature out into the world). He leaves it to Francis Ranney, who almost had one.

SECTION XII.—Harold Brackett wishes Tape Dimnars to have his position as chief ticket seller at the ball games.

SECTION XIII.—To Iris Cone and Fay Joss, Rhoda Fowler and Violet Gonyaw, leave a large share of their quite and demure ways in hopes that this will guide them through the O. H. S. without danger to their reputations.

SECTION XIV.—Mildred Harper leaves to Marion Cowan, that part of her make-up known as Peach! Trusting that this will be an inducement for Marian to enter the beauty contest, for the prettiest girl in high school.

SECTION XV.—Edith Hinckley, leaves her grace to Ada Waddington, in hopes that some day it will aid her in signing a role with the manager of the Ziegfield Folies.

SECTION XVI.—To Alice Sylvester and Edith Stango, Edith Imlay and Grace Murry do bequeath, their patience and perseverance, hoping that it will aid Alice and Edith, in later life, when perhaps by accident they might be misunderstood by some trouser wearing remnant of humanity.

SECTION XVII.—Dorothy Letch leaves to Marian Opdyke, her spirit of forgiveness, knowing that Marian will need this when some of her 119 admirers are mislead by another member of the fair sex.

SECTION XVIII.—The twin sisters, Agnes Jandus, Mabel Jandus, Anna Reinhart and Mary Reinhart, do bequeath to Frances Duke their ability to act as secretary to the shrewdest business man, knowing that Frances will need to if she is to become an attractive stenographer.

SECTION XIX.—Hazel Jeffers leaves that come hither look of hers, to Geraldine Ellis. Geraldine will need it in her attempt to greatly court the other sex.

SECTION XX.—Irene McCleary leaves to Gladys D'Miller, her happy ways of getting around, perhaps with such a worthy gift, Gladys will move more rapidly over the earth's surface.

SECTION XXI.—Maxine Jeffers leaves to Lillian Lackey a book entitled, "Latest Styles In Hair Dressing." Lillian will need this when her hair grows out, and she attempts to use the "Cherie Swanson" twist or the "Russian do up."

SECTION XXII.—To Smith Troy, Lloyd Gunstone leaves his winning ways with the ladies.

SECTION XXIII.—Leland Hodosh leaves to Jack Halberg his power of endurance, hoping that Jack will never forget that he is President of the Sophomore class.

SECTION XXIV.—Fred Juran leaves to Albert Schroeder, his concentrating power, trusting that by the aid of such, Al will be an outstanding in his class.

SECTION XXV.—To Raymond Weller, Earl Kinney, leaves his thoughtfulness of others, knowing that Raymond will need it when he makes his first date for the Junior Prom.
SECTION XXVI.—Staxley Knox leaves his harem to Chester Jackson, who will need something for amusement during his Senior year.

SECTION XXVII.—Harry Maden leaves his trustful and conscientious spirit to Allan Hudson.

SECTION XXVIII.—Raymond Katich, Merritt Mills leaves his firm belief of increased discipline for the school children Bad Antus League.

SECTION XXIX.—Buddy Mills leaves his record in Room 20 to Gerald Kelley, knowing that Gerald has a long way to go before breaking it.

SECTION XXX.—To Chester Ralston, Wilmot Morefield leaves his ability to act the part of a clown, hoping that some day Chester will succeed in turning the Hi-Y into a circus.

SECTION XXXI.—Wallace Brazeale, has agreed to give a piece of his left leg, below the knee cap, to help out a few of the woe Freshmen.

SECTION XXXII.—Alfred Brower is certain that Mr. Gerwick will miss him, so he asks that Bill Lee be given his gift to-doe-nothing.

SECTION XXXIII.—Paul Brown and Marlin Dury are advantageously leaving their excess brilliancy and studiousness to Otto McKinney and Stanley Winters. Paul and Marlin desire this to be taken seriously.

SECTION XXXIV.—Fred Craven asks that since he has descended to bequest them, that Wilson Tyner take care of his slight of hand performances, and exhibit on spectacular occasions.

SECTION XXXV.—Ernest Cooper, Harvey Fry, and Carl Gerth, leave their love for the women to Joe Simon, Claire Pierce, and Leslie Fostes.

SECTION XXXVI.—Grace Bissell is willing to let Marian Weston have Pat Young now, but treat him gently, Marian, for Pat may sing some day.

SECTION XXXVII.—Alta Blair, Renia Norrie, and Edith Retig leave their combined Grand Honor Roll grades to help Alton Jones graduate. It’s a hard pull Alton.

SECTION XXXVIII.—Helen Austin wishes that Delores Shugart have her hair dyed. Helen says that directions come with each bottle.

SECTION XXXIX.—Lilla Campbell, Olga Carlson and Genevieve Davis have their evil and wicked ways to Adena Daniel and the Glen girls.

SECTION XL.—Lucile Bricker leaves her everlasting talking to Margaret Elswell. Be careful of Room 20 Peggy.

SECTION XI.—Lilian Wilson leaves her keen sense of humor to Jane Cummings, knowing Jane will need some such stimulant if she is to have more understandings with J. G. G.

SECTION XII.—To Edith Fields, Maud Dawley wills her lung power. She feels that with a few more years of fame Edith’s will be tender and shaky.

SECTION XIII.—Eva DeFord and Grace Robertson intelligently broach to Beatrice Laurens and Dolores LaChance their skill at combing three-inch hair up.

SECTION XIV.—Esther Sandburg, Margaret Trooper and Lottie Winslow also

rowfully will their everlasting digging at shorthand to any Junior who is in a fit of mental aberration signs up for this drama.

SECTION XLV.—Norman Perrin and Alfred White leave to Milton Morey their silver tongued oratorial powers. For they are sure that with this help Milton will be a credit to the O. H. S.

SECTION XLVI.—To help Mr. Miller act, William Taylor wills him his poetical tendencies. Surely Mr. Miller’s rough and thorny path will be made easier by this addition.

SECTION XLVII.—Wendah Sullivan wills her two curls to Ruth Rauschert, hoping that Ruth with this addition may continue to have cork screws.

SECTION XLVIII.—Ada Perry leaves her soft voice and calm manner to any one of notorious vocal power.

SECTION XLIX.—Jennie Robinson leaves her skill of appearance and modest manner to Avonel Rusted, whom she is sure will be deeply grateful.

SECTION L.—Lyle Peasley in a martyr-like spirit leaves his butchering skill to Hal Gardner, feeling sure Hal is the correct one to fill this responsible position.

SECTION LI.—Harold Nelson, Roland Sandman and Lewis Slivage will their wild imaginations and deep thoughts with Mr. Gerwick to any peppy minded Junior. (It’s some job to argue with the head of the history department.)

SECTION LII.—Kennedy Scott leaves his ability to sleep in every class and still not more, to George Mills, whom Kennedy observes is his rival.

SECTION LIII.—Mattie Griffin wills her huge lies to Eugenia Taylor, who will need them if she continues to be a debater.

SECTION LIV.—Dorothea Robertson leaves her newly acquired art of vampiing to whom she feels needs it, Kathryn Dozy.

SECTION LV.—Howard Stock leaves to the yet unnamed president of ’23 his ability to be in politics and still retain a scalp.

SECTION LVI.—Usto any would be reporter Isabel Weare bequests her reputational powers with the warning that the nose for news is often unbecoming.

SECTION LVII.—Carl Davis is afraid to leave all his abilities to any one person, so he gracefully scatters them all through the school building.

SECTION LVIII.—Helen Brazeale solemnly doles hestow upon Rose Fredrickson her perpetual glamorous and downcast spirit. This comes from over study, Rose.

SECTION LIX.—Having duly given, donated and bequeathed, as much as we deem best to those we leave behind as we hereby, legally, lawfully and loyally on this day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-two, do place our muscular movement,

(Signed Sires of ’22)

MARGARET WALTHER
MAUDE DAWLEY
DOROTHY ROBERTSON.
Class Prophecy

Doodle Ville, Montana, June 9, 1944.

Dear Helen:

For several years since you have moved to Mars have I been intending to write to you—but my position on the newspaper in this town has kept me rather busy. Things are better now though, since I have Baldy Miles as Business Manager of the “Doodle Ville Review.”

Recently in my list of exchanges I got a paper from Olympia. I suppose you would like to hear about some of our old school chums? One certainly is surprised at the strange accomplishments of some of them.

One of the saddest things I have to tell you is about Ken Scott. He recently died after a hard struggle with the whooping cough. You remember he always was rather weak.

I suppose you’ve heard about Smokey’s wrench? On a recent tour (campaigning for presidency) he was hit and temporarily injured by Reza Norris, the new speed queen. However, by the new methods, discovered by Ads Perry, (of using soap stone) it is thought that he will recover.

One more minor tragedy has happened—you undoubtedly remember Hazel and Maxine Jeffers—well, in one of Hazel’s usual bursts of temper toward her sister she killed her by thrusting a knitting needle through her ear lobe. Hazel in her remorse is spending her time collecting money for an old woman’s house, that is being established by Dottie Robertson. Don’t her husband you know was killed at the Sicilian play.

Talk about your long sentences—this makes a paragraph. Harold Nelson and Louis Schildge are serving a life term at Sing Sing for editing a radical book entitled “Does Your Lip Stick?”

Our class wasn’t lacking in talent either. Surely you remember Lyle Penley, as a butler? He is now taking the part of Rudolph Valentino in “The Sheik.”

Merrill Mills has sued for a divorce from Genieve Davis. It is rumored that her affections have turned to Carl Gerth. Harold Brackett is acting as lawyer for her.

The stage also claims another of our friends. Did you know that Mattie Griffin has the leading part in “Aphrodite.”

Peggy Walther has given up journalism as a career and is now playing at the Strand theatre under the management of Paul Brown.

Carl Davis has a rising position now. He is elevator man at the Tumwater Butcher Shop.

Alfred White—remember Waddles don you?—well he has taken Mr. Gerwick’s place at the High School in Olympia and amuses his classes with fish stories. He and Roland Sundman have discovered a new way to catch whales out of the DesChutes river.

You undoubtedly know that several of our classmates have entered the business world? Baldy has just brought an ad in from Howard Strock’s Toy Shop. We can’t imagine what the name of it signifies—it says, “Tootle In.” But from what I saw—Marie Drury leaving it—it should be “Tootle Out.”

Stanley Knox, the Olympus editor, is publishing a pamphlet every two months warning girls against the dangers of brushing their teeth.

You haven’t forgotten that fifth period English and “Suppressed Desires” well Leland’s desires have been suppressed I think. He was recently sent from the court for giving false facts for Helen Austin. Helen told Malina Harper a joke the other day and made her laugh. Since the blue laws have gone into effect this is a grave
matter. As always, Alfred Brower was on the job and arrested poor Helen.

Did everyone up on Mars wonder what would happen when Ben Turpin died? I read that his position had been filled—and guess who took it?—Fred Connery! We always thought he resembled Turpin. All he needed was to have his eyes crossed, so the other day when he saw Jennie Robinson go down the street in a bathing suit—his eyes crossed!

Norman Perings' ambition—how it has changed. I read that he is running a cabaret at Lacey with Grace Bissell and Alta Blair as ballet dancers.

Some of our school friends have left Olympia and I often see their names in various papers.

Two of our demure classmates, Lucille Bricker and Olga Carlson, are acting as artists' models for the noted painter, Harry Madson. Of course you remember that there used to be a great attraction between these girls and Harry?

Eva DeFord and Wallace Brzezinka are traveling on the Chartham Circuit as the Skippit Twins. We always wondered at the resemblance of these two Siamese.

Miss Ewell's wish is your wish, to be a great musician. I heard that in a recent flood she accompanied William Taylor on the piano.

Harvey Fry has been helping Ruth Dreyer edit her latest novel called, "My Experiences As A High School Vamp."

Maudie Dowley has returned to Royalton, Minnesota, and has organized an old movies' club—patterned after the Girls' Club of O. H. S., while Rhoda Fowler and Violet Gonyar are spending their time trying to vamp the marble wizard, Ernest Cooper.

Do you recall Helen—that tall, blonde Senior with a so-called mustache? For these twenty-two years she has nourished said pet and has at last succeeded in having it cover her upper lip.

Malena Harper was recently heard of in a divorce case. She was always fond of the boys, and many people feasted on this very thing.

I wonder what else you would like to know, but I realize that it takes two whole days for a message to reach Mars, so I shall make this fairly long.

Mary and Anna Reinhardt are acting in a side-show as Hawaiian dances for Fred Josten, and Edith Hunscliffe is acting as the fat woman in the same show.

Edith Islay, Irene McClintock and Grace Marry have started eating to reduce. It is said that their form rivals that of Margaret Trotter—a beauty specialist of the Sandwich Islands.

Dorothy Lach and Grace Robertson are getting along quite well, I hear. They have purchased a room at Fourth and Main and are shining shoes.

The other twins that were in our class, Malde and Anges Julian, were caught stealing a safe from Earl Kiney's Bank at Chamber's Prairie and are now in the jail of that town.

Edith Retig and Esther Sandberg are becoming quite notorious. When I visited in Olympia I often heard their voices on the riding with Paul Holman.

Winnifred Sullivan and Sheryl Summacht are giving instructions on "How to Acquire Natural Color in the Face—By Using Rouge."

And Isabel Weaver, she and Wilma Morford are teaching jazz at Bob Murphy's new dance hall.

This is quite a letter Helen—and unusual for us too, because we, as all other Seniors, never used to care to talk of the other class members. We left that to such geniuses as Lilla Campbell.

Always your friend,

Lillian.
ELMER L. BRECKNER—University of Missouri. Superintendent of Olympia schools. Four years in Olympia.


ETHEL I. BENSON—Carleton College, Minn. Teaches English and Algebra. Taught here six years.

E. FRANCES BOOBAR—University of Minnesota. Instructor in mathematics. First year at O. H. S.

BLANCHE BURSELL—University of Washington. Gymnastic teacher for two years.

MARGARET E. CURRY—Stout Institute, Wisconsin. Home Economics teacher. First year at Olympia.

BESS M. EVANS—University of Missouri. Head of English department and Senior play director. One year in Olympia.


RAY P. BURKE—Simpson College, Iowa. Science teacher. First year in O. H. S.

JOHN G. GERWICK—University of Ohio. Head of History Department, Orchestra Leader and Assistant Class Advisor for Seniors. Taught here nine years.

HAZEL K. GIPSON—University of California. Latin teacher. First year here.

MARY V. HOOPER—University of Washington. Spanish and French Instructor and Librarian. Taught at Olympia three years.

PAUL T. JACKSON—McMinnville College. Has instructed English, History, Debate and Public Speaking for one year.

JONE JONES—Columbia School of Music, Chicago. Two years as Olympia Boys' and Girls' Glee Club leader. Also Penmanship teacher.


B. R. MCCLELLAND—Mansfield, Ohio. Seventeen years at O. H. S. Mathematical instructor and band leader.

HARRY B. MILHOLIN—Cornell College, Iowa. Athletic coach and Algebra teacher for two years.

MARTIN S. MILLER—University of Southern California. First year as History instructor at Olympia.

EDYTHE M. OLSEN—Washington State College. Two years as Home Economics instructor.


NEWTON E. WARNER—Michigan Agriculture College. First year as Science instructor.

ELIZABETH C. WEIMAR—Wisconsin Business University. One year here as Shorthand and Bookkeeping teacher.

The Class of 1923

The Olympian

Juniors

Otto McKinney, Francis Ranney, George Mills, Tracy Ditmars, Milton Morse, Mr. Miller, Marian Cowan, Bryan Rauschert

At a meeting held during the first part of last September, the Junior class elected George Mills president, Otto McKinney, vice-president, and Mr. Miller, class advisor.

On the football team we were represented by Stanley Winters, Harvey Berlin, Otto McKinney, Francis Ranney, Hal Gardner, and Wilbur McGuire. The Juniors playing on the basketball team were: Roy Young, Wilbur McGuire, Harvey Berlin, and George Mills.

The second semester we chose for our leaders, Francis Ranney, president; Tracy Ditmars, vice-president; Bryan Rauschert, secretary; Milton Morse, treasurer; Marion Homma, sergeant-at-arms; and Willard Alverson for our yell leader.

The Juniors won the Inter-class track meet by a score of 56 to 20, the Sophomores being the closest opponents. The Juniors on the High School track team were: Francis Ranney, Willard Alverson, Wilbur McGuire, Stanley Winters, Claire Pierce, Robert Starr.

One of the most important of the social affairs of the High School year to the Juniors was the Junior Prom given in Honor of the Seniors. This Prom was different from any other ever given in O. H. S. It was quite an elaborate affair and its success was due to the work of the whole class and cooperation of Mr. Miller.
The Sophomore class this year is one of the peppiest ever known. It is a real class and will be a credit to O. H. S. after it is gone. Members say that what they have accomplished this year is due to their advisor, Miss McVey.

Smith Troy was the first semester president and Ivan Demars was vice-president. In second semester elections Jack Halberg was elected president and Laverne Johnson vice-president. Margaret Elwell was secretary and treasurer for both semesters. The Sophs say Margaret is the best money getter you ever saw.

The Hallowe'en party which was the first all high school affair of the season, was put on by the Sophs. It was a big success and everyone present had a rarin' time.

Their good speech assembly was very clever and again Margaret Elwell showed her ability—to teach school this time. At the all high school stent party they put on a Monte vs. Olympia basketball game, which was indeed a success, the score being 1,000 to 6 in favor of Olympia.

In athletics the Sophomore class made a very creditable showing. On the first football team they had Gus Anderson, Allen White and Ray Forbes. On the second team the following men were Sophs: Alan Hudson (first team sub), George Alverson, Harold Chambers and Burlaud Palmer. Gus Anderson was the Soph on the basketball team. On the baseball team they have Norman Taylor, Leslie Foutz, Allen White and Harry Dunn.
CLASS SONG

Our student band, under youthful force commands,
Singing "Ode to 1925," with bright eyes alive.
Yes, that's us," 1925," and if not, we'll give our best,
We're going to live it up, peering out, as the years go by.
Our rope shall ever tangle,
We're going to keep our "true".

"True" to our class, we'll stand;
Confident, we'll stand and strive.

RUTH TADLOCK
WINSTON GILBERT
VIBERT JEFFERS
DOLORES SHUGARTS
EUGENIA TAYLOR
JOE LACHANCE

This year's Freshmen class, with a total enrollment of two hundred and forty, is the largest Olympia High has ever had.

The Fresh started the year off right by choosing Mr. Jackson as their class advisor; Vibert Jeffers, president; Bill Newcomb, secretary; Lois Morford, girls' treasurer; Bob Foster, boys' treasurer; Joe LaChance and Walt Hudson, yell leaders; and Ruth Tadlock, debate captain.

Their debate team, composed of Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor, and James Marts, won the inter-class debate championship right away from the other three classes and the novellas of the class of '25 were the first to be engraved on the new debating trophy cup.

For the second semester Vibert Jeffers was again made president; Ruth Tadlock, girls' treasurer; Joe LaChance, boys' treasurer; Eugenia Taylor, secretary; and Dolores Shugarts, yell leader.

The Freshmen assembly and party were both big successes.
The Girls' Club was organized in September, 1921, with Miss Maud McVey as sponsor.

The Club was organized to give the girls of the Junior and Senior classes a chance to display a little of their surplus energy in supporting all school activities.

A very successful program has been carried out by the Club with Maudie Dawley, president; Miriam Ebwell, vice-president; Madonna Webb, chairman of social service; Lilian Wilson, program; Ada Perry, publicity; Margaret Walthew, secretary and treasurer; and Marian Cowan, entertainment.

In order that the new organization might show its ability to put things over, Mr. L. P. Brown gave the Club the sale of tickets for this year's lyceum course. The sale of tickets was the largest ever made in Olympia, amounting to about one thousand dollars.

Under the careful supervision of Madonna Webb, assistance was given to the Red Cross and the county in providing food for the needy during the holiday season.

A course of lectures by Mrs. Harry Phillips was also carried on by the Club for the girls of the High School.

During the course of the school year bean feeds were served by members of the Club to the Hi-Y.

At the close of the basketball and debate season, a reception was given for the basketball men. Both first and second team men, class debaters and members of the High School team were guests of the Club. This was the largest entertainment given by the Club during the year.
A social was held at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of April 21 by the Hi-Y and Girls' Club. The Club received enough money to enable them to leave a lasting memorial to the O. H. S.

The Girls' Club will continue each year, with only Senior and Junior girls eligible to membership.

The officers of the Club are elected in May of each year and the formal installation of officers performed by the old cabinet.

Much credit is due Miss Maude McVey, sponsor of this organization who has aided its members in carrying out a program that is a credit to the school.

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Knights of The Big O

On December 6th a new organization was born in the O. H. S., membership in which all athletic heroes will from this time on strive to gain.

This new organization is called the Knights of the Big O, and its duties are just what its name signifies. "To provide further recognition for athletic service in the Olympia High School; to assist in the management of all athletic enterprises in the school; to assist the coach in the awarding of letters to athletes; to promote the spirit of fair play and clean sportsmanship in all contests. It shall be the duty of the members of the club to see that all men turning out for athletics shall observe all training rules and shall act in a manner creditable to a High School athlete."

The qualifications for membership are: "To be eligible for membership in this organization an athlete must have earned at least three first team letters. The letters may be all in one sport or in several. First team captains, coaches and holders of the Rotary Medal for clean sportsmanship are also eligible for membership. The City Superintendent and Principal of the High School may become honorary members by a vote of the club. Upon graduation an active member becomes an honorary member."

The following are members of the "Knights of the Big O"—Joe Koenig, Merritt Mills, Howard Stock, Channing Apgarwall, Ole Berlin, Ernie Cooper, Theo. La Chance; Coaches Miller and Milholin, and the Honorary Members, Principal Brown and Superintendent Bredemue.
Student Teacher Advisory Council

The Student-Teacher Advisory Council is the newest organization in the High School. It is composed of two representatives from each class, (one boy and one girl) and one representative each from the following: Athletic Association, Girls' Club, H-Y, and Knights of the Big O. These three represent the faculty. Stanley Knox as editor of the Olympus automatically becomes a member and Mr. Brown is a member ex-officio.

The Constitution of the Council was drawn up by two members of each class selected by the different class presidents. Eugene Bowman and Margaret Wallace represented the Seniors; Wilton Tyler and Avondale Russell the Juniors; Ivan Dotson and Lois Levy the Sophomores; and Ruth Tadlock and Robert Foster the Freshmen. Mr. Gerwick and Mr. Jackson represented the teachers. After its completion it was presented to the school and accepted.

The first meeting was held February 1st, 1922, at which the officers were elected. Joe Keenig became president, Norman Perrig vice-president and Eugenia Taylor secretary.

The aim of the Council is to foster High School spirit and bring about a closer relationship between teachers and students. Already much has been accomplished in this direction and with the wonderful plans the Council has in mind for the future, its goal will be reached.

The accomplishments of the Council include the Armenian Relief Fund Drive, Class Stunt Party, All High School Dance, Movie Programs, Class Assemblies, Arrangement of Social Calendar, Arrangement of Awards for Tube Men, "Clean-Up Day," Welcoming the Freshmen to O. H. S. Through the Council pamphlets were issued to the students on "Essentials In Manners and Right Conduct."

The plans for the future of the Council look bright—if so much were accomplished in one year and the first year of existence—what cannot be accomplished in the coming year? The Council has a plan to pay off the debt on the moving picture machine by giving interesting movie programs and charging a small admission. A plan to organize an Honorary Society to promote scholarship in Olympia High is also being thought of by the Council.

The membership of the Student-Teacher Advisory Council is limited to eighteen members. There are two members, a boy and a girl, from each class. It is impossible to be an officer of any organization and a member of the Council at the same time. The following people represented the Student Body Council this semester.


The faculty is also represented in the Council and Miss McVey, Mr. Feather, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Brown are the representatives. Mr. Brown is a member by virtue of his office. The organizations of the High School are represented as follows:

Members of the Hi-Y


HI-Y CLUB

JAMES MUSFLIN
Vice President
N. C. BADER
President
Y. M. C. A. Advisor

CHESTER BALSTON
Secretary-Treasurer
P. JACKSON
Faculty Advisor

The aim of the Hi-Y is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." Newton C. Bader, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., concluded that such a club would be useful in the growing school, and in October, 1921, he called a meeting of all O. H. S. boys interested in a Hi-Y Club. The club was then organized.

There are twenty-four members. They have held weekly meetings which took the shape of bean feeds every other week. Mr. Bader secured speakers to give the boys vocational talks at their bean feeds.

The club has been on hand whenever there was something to do. They helped the Boy Scouts clean up the city this spring. In February a convention of clubs in Southwestern Washington was held in Olympia—the Olympia club being host.

The Hi-Y and the Girls' Club have found chances for team work. By way of exchange for the "Ideal Girl" essays secured from a dozen boys by the Girls' Club, the Hi-Y secured papers from members of the Girls' club on "My Ideal Boy" and read and discussed them in an open meeting. The Hi-Y also furnished the appetite for a basket social sponsored by the two clubs in April.

Next year Mr. Bader intends that the club be very strong. It will be composed of Juniors and Seniors only and the roll will be limited to thirty. Putting out a high school band book is to be its big job. The faculty thinks the plan a most fine and commendable one.
Athletic Association

HOWARD STROCK  CHANNING ABERNANT  ROBERT MURPHY  WILMOT MORFORD

The Athletic Association, a high school organization which all students should be interested in, completed a very successful year due to the able management of Bob Murphy, the first semester and his successor, Wilmot Morford, the second semester.

The most important work of the Association this year was to equip all High School warriors for battle, and to manage all games played both at home and away, ensuring that all athletic debts were paid, and in general handled all of the athletic finances, completing the season with a balance left for the next year's fund.

The Athletic Association also was the first organization in town to donate to the fund to build bleachers on Stevens Field, giving the sum of $100.00.
Olympus Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief .................................................. Stanley Knox
Senior and Faculty Editor ................................. Lilian Wilson
Junior Editor ...................................................... Charlotte Mason
Sophomore Editor .................................................. Grace Robertson
Freshman Editor ..................................................... Isabel Weaver
Advisory Council Editor ........................................... Avonelle Russell
Hi-Y Club Editor ...................................................... Ada Perry
Girls' Club Editor .................................................... Maudie Dawley
Music Editor .......................................................... Roberta Johnson
Debate Editor ........................................................ Wilbur McGuire
Calendar and Babby Picture Editor ....................... Margaret Wallhew
Snap Shot Editors ............................................... Helen White, Ruth Peters, Roland Sudman
Sporting Editors ..................................................... Wilson Tyler, Joseph Kornig, Alan Hudson
Art Editors ........................................................... Wilton McCorky, Ada Wray, Robert Clem, Robert Langridge

Business Manager ................................................ Beryl Miles
Advertising Manager ........................................... Norman Perring
Assistant Advertising Managers ........................ Edward Gunzaw, Lloyd Gunstone, Fred Convey, Jr.
Circulation Manager ............................................... Francis Ramsey
The Journalism Class

This year has seen a remarkable advance in at least one course offered in the Olympia High School, namely, Journalism. This class puts out the High School newspaper and in two years the scope of its work has enlarged from printing a quarterly magazine to producing a bi-weekly newspaper. Last year a regular journalism class was organized but it met only twice a week. This year the class met every day with a regular recitation period the same as in any other class. The Olympus has changed from a small magazine composed mainly of literary material to a newspaper which keeps the students in touch with all activities connected with school life.

The Journalism Class was organized during the first week of school last fall, and was composed of students who had made a high standing in English. A contest for obtaining subscriptions to the paper was held during the third week of school and the student body went over one hundred per cent for subscribers. The success of the contest made the members of the class feel that the students wanted a good newspaper and they started to work on the first issue.

Two weeks later the first issue appeared. It met with the approval of the students and all people interested. The paper was printed on regular news stock and while it was not as good to look at as the paper of last year it had more of a "newspaper look" and we have come to like it very well. The paper has been printed every two weeks except in case of a vacation when three weeks elapsed between issues. With one exception the paper has had six pages and while the class realizes that there is much to be improved upon they feel fairly well satisfied with the results of their work.

The success of the newspaper and the annual as well has depended largely on a group of five boys—Ford Convery, Jr., Norman Perring, Edward Guenther, Lloyd Gentz and Beryl Miles. These boys made up the business staff and through their efforts the Olympus has had the best financial standing of any year in its history.

The circulation of the Olympus has also showed a large increase. Robert Murphy handled this part of the work for the first semester and Francis Rainey for the second. The paper has readers in all parts of the country and the exchange list includes schools from several states. That the Olympus has been a success was proved to the class upon receipt of a letter from the local Chamber of Commerce commending them on their work.

At the beginning of the second semester nine new students joined the class. These students soon learned the principles of news writing and have been a valuable asset not only on the newspaper but on the Annual Staff as well. The work in Journalism has been a pleasing as well as an instructive course. Under the able supervision of Mr. L. P. Brown several students have been made to see possibilities of journalism and are planning on taking it up as a vocation.
GLEE CLUBS

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs with their 123 members undoubtedly combine to make the largest organization in O. H. S. Under the leadership of Miss Jones, they have made a great improvement within this last year. The Christmas assembly by the Girls' Chorus was considered a musical triumph. Miss Jones supplied the school with programs for the performance which made it more enjoyable. The Boys have made several appearances before the student body, which were very successful.

Some of the songs which have been learned and sung by the Girls' Glee Club are "Water Lilies," by Karl Linders; "Lonely Night," by Hoffmans; "Chat Chat," by Alfred Moffat; and "The Lady of Shalott," by Wilfred Bendall. The latter is considered an especially fine selection to be sung by high school students. This number was worked into a cantata and sung by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club on May 11. A color scheme of yellow and white was worked out which was most attractive. Much improvement has been shown by the "Gleezers" since their first appearance. Several numbers which have been learned by the Boys' Glee Club are: "Anchored," "Asleep in the Deep," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lamont and "Calm as the Night," by Bohm.


MEMBERS OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB


ORCHESTRA

A great deal of interest always centers in a high school orchestra. Primarily such an organization is for individual and class instruction, but in the O. H. S. the orchestra is proud that it can, and is always glad to assist in all high school functions. Any call made upon the orchestra to furnish music for assemblies, programs of any kind of entertainments, has been cheerfully complied with. Because so many outside demands were made upon the orchestra it has been necessary to make a charge of $3 on all door receipts where such were collected. This fund provides for incidental expenses, such as music, stands, etc.

A new feature this year was a combination of orchestra and band, making an organization of about 60 members. Special music was secured and an assembly was given, which was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

There are 24 members in the orchestra this year which in proportion to our enrollment is considered very commendable.

MEMBERS

Director and Pianist—John G. Gerwick.
The Olympus

BAND

Perhaps of our high school band as little has been said as of any other school activity. But anyone who happens to be near the building on Wednesday evenings shortly after school will testify to the fact that the band has been doing much hard work. Under the faithful direction of Mr. McClelland, who has been its leader during the three years of their existence, a well organized band has been established.

A number of the band members play in both Orchestra and band. Many of the numbers which are played are quite difficult for wind instruments. What would a basketball or baseball game be without a band playing? The band creates an atmosphere of jovial good will and pep which nothing else can. We can be proud of the fact that our band has been very fine about co-operating and assisting on these occasions.

MEMBERS

Director and Baritone—B. R. McClelland.
Corets—Marvin Strouse and Vernon Stedman.
Saxophones—Ralph Craighill.
Trombones—N. Warner and C. K. Prather.
Bass—Harold Nelson.
Claritons—Alfred Brower, Murila Drury, Delbert Ratchey and Viel D’Miller.
Drummer—Wilson Tyler.

The most successful debating season in the history of the Olympia High School came to a close on the afternoon of March 17 when the local negative team defeated Napavine by a 3 to 0 judges’ decision.

All debates in the S. W. Washington League this year were debated on the state question, “Resolved, That the Principle of the Sales Tax Should Be Adopted and Added to the General Taxing System of the Federal Government.”

With a record of 6 victories and no defeats the Olympia team tied with Rochester for the League championship, although but 5 debates were regular league contests. A dual debate was held with Stadium High of Tacoma on the state question, Olympia winning on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. A practice debate was held with Rochester, Olympia taking the negative. The locals won 2 to 1. This had no effect on the league standings.

The team this year was composed of Wilson Tyler, Norman Perring, Alfred White, Edith Fields, Stanley Knox, Kathryn Doty and Ruth Tisdale. The negative team was composed of Knox, White and Tyler. Those who argued in the affirmative were Tyler, Fields and Perring. Coach Jackson will have plenty of material for next year’s team with Wilson Tyler, who has debated for two years and Edith Fields around which to form another crack team. Kathryn Doty, who came here from Chehalis High School late in the season, was ready at all times to step in and fill any vacancy. She should develop into a steady debater for next year.

Much credit is due Debate Coach Jackson, who was really the one person who made such a good team possible. He will be back next year.

The first debate of the year was won on November 11, by the local affirmative team at Centralia by a 3 to 0 decision.

December 15, the local team journeyed to Hoquiam and again the affirmative won. This time only two judges’ decisions were given to Olympia.

On February 9 the local negative got into action, winning from Oakville’s affirmative by a 3 to 0 decision. This debate was held in the local auditorium.

The next two debates, while not league debates, were won from Stadium Hi of Ta-
THE DEBATE TEAM

Our negative team debated three in the afternoon winning by a 2 to 1 vote. In the evening our affirmative team trimmed them here, winning 3 to 0.

The next League Debate held here on March 3 against Castle Rock’s affirmative team was the hardest debate of the year. The Olympia team won 2 to 1. Real strength in the rebuttals were the locals main source of strength.

The last debate of the year held here on March 17 with Napavine was won by Knox, Perring and Tyler, each receiving a vote. After the Napavine contest Olympia was tied with Rochester, having 13 votes apiece. Owing to the inability of the coaches to agree on matters pertaining to the final debate for the championship with Rochester, Supt. R. E. Cook of Chehalis, manager of this district, declared the two teams tied for the championship.

In all eight debates Olympia received twenty judges’ decisions out of a possible twenty-four.

Last year Olympia tied with Mossey Rock for sixth place in the League. They won two debates—winning from Rochester and Puyallup and losing to Centralia and Chehalis.

For the first time in years interclass debates were held this year, before picking a debate team to represent the school. More than fifty candidates turned out for these debates. This is a very large number when compared with other years when there were but a dozen or so.

Another surprising feature of debate this year was that the Freshmen won the interclass debate championship. Although the Juniors had their famous Tyler and the Seniors had Knox and Perring, they were defeated by the Freshmen and Sophomore teams. These debates brought out some good debaters and a wealth of material too for next year.

The first interclass debate was held on October 10 with the Seniors, represented by Stanley Knox, Beatrice Jacobson and Norman Perring, taking the negative side of the question, Resolved, “That Japanese Immigration to the U. S. Except the Student and Diplomatic Class, Should Be Prohibited By the Federal Government.” Their opponents, the Sophomores, Edith Fields, Ruth Tyler and Arthur Johnson, were too well versed in their subject, winning by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges.

On October 13 the Freshmen defeated the Juniors by a 2 to 1 majority on the following topic, “Resolved That the U. S. Should Grant the Philippines Immediate Independence.” Those of the Fresh team included Gordon Van Eaton, Eugenia Taylor, and Ruth Tadlock. Wilson Tyler, Gwendolyn Hartman, and Alfred White argued for the Juniors.

Interest was at fever heat on October 24 when the Fresh and Sophs met to decide the school championship. Interest was increased, too, when it was learned that the debate would be held on the state question, “Resolved: That the Principle of the Sales Tax Be Adopted and Added to Our General System of Federal Taxation.” The arguments of Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor and Gordon Van Eaton proved too convincing for the Soph orators so the Freshman team was awarded a 2 to 1 verdict. The Sophomores had the affirmative side of the question.

As a result of these class debates seven students were picked to try for the team to represent the school. They were: Wilson Tyler, Stanley Knox, Norman Perring, Edith Fields, Ruth Tadlock, Alfred White and Gwendolyn Hartman.
Freshman Debating Team
INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPS

MISS FRANCIS
RUTH TABLOCK
GORDON VAN EATON
EUGENIA TAYLOR

ATHLETICS
CAPTAIN LECHANCE —
Playing his last year on the squad was at tackle the main strength on his side of the line until he broke his arm in the Hoquiam game.

JOE KOENIG (Captain-Elect) — Playing his second year on the squad he played a great game throughout the season at left half. He played in every quarter and was always ready when called upon to carry the ball. Next year, his last, should be a banner year.

BOB FOSTER — Although but a Freshman and green material at the beginning of the year, developed into a fine guard. With another year’s experience he should be a stone-wall for opposing linemen to pass.

"SWEDE" BERLIN — Sure lived up to his name as a batting ram at fullback. In the Kent game when Swede met Swede it was not our Swede who was visited by the water carrier. He has two more years on the squad.
HOWARD STROCK—Three year letterman, played his last year on the squad at guard and tackle. He proved to be one of the most versatile men on the team, playing several different positions at different times during the year.

"DIZZY" WINTERS—Developed into one of the best centers in the conference this year. With almost no previous experience he handled his job like a veteran. Although rather light he played almost every game. He will be back next year.

HARRY MADSSEN—Won his letter in the Kent game at right halfback. Kent's 59 to 13 defeat, at the local squad's hands, was helped a great deal by Madsen. He graduates this year.

"BRUTE" McKinney—One of the smallest backs in the conference was able to offset size with speed. He will be back next year and with a little added weight should be a great back.

"HAIRY" SCOTT—The newcomer from Ruterville, showed "that old fight" at guard in every game in which he took part. He did not get a chance to play until the latter part of the year, but he sure made up for it then.

"SONNY" MILLS—Playing his last year at end, played a steady game throughout the season. A sharp on passes and a good tackle. The one of the lightest men on the squad, he usually spilled his man. His loss will be felt at end next year.

"WINDY" BILL MCGUIRE—First year, developed into a speedy end. Good on long passes and a sure tackle. He has one more year on the squad, maybe.

"HIEHIE" GUS ANDERSON—A Sophomore this year, demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone that he could play football after he was eligible to play. He played at safety quarter during the latter part of the year. Was good at running back punts. He may be back next year.
'DOC' FRYE—A man from Missouri. He returned here for his Senior year and played at tackle enough to win his letter. He played a great game in the "Kent vs. Olympus" struggle.

LYLE PEASLEY—Senior, played at left end and guard most of the season. He will not be back next year.

RAY FORBES—Substitute center and guard, was always ready to step in and fill any line vacancy. With his speed he should develop into a fast player with two more years behind him.

"BRICK" GREGORY—A Freshman, made his letter this year by playing at right half. He was good on the defense, especially intercepting forward passes. He should improve for next year's team.

ALLEN WHITE—Stationed at tackle played a good game in the latter part of the year. With a little more experience he should be a hard man to stop next year. He has two more years.

HAL GARDNER—Although handicapped with injuries most of the year played a good game at right half. He played a great game against the Chehalis champs. His punt gained many yards for the local squad. He has one more year.

Football—First Team

With the coming of school last fall came the revival of the slumbering interest in football and from the time the doors opened on the first day the air was thick with rumor, hopes, expectations and predictions. "How many men are there back?" "When is the first turnout?" and "Do we get another crack at Chehalis this year?" were some of the commonest questions of fans and athletes alike.

The coaching staff lost no time, but early in the second week the initial call for all candidates to report at Steven's field was made and fully ninety men responded, eight lettermen of last year and a number of second team men among them. Coach Milholen had before him the task of picking out from this green and otherwise heroic body of material eleven men who would best represent the Blue and White.

Practice was begun and night after night until dusk the novices and veteran warriors fell on the ball, tackled the dummy, punted and passed. After the second week the squad dwindled to about thirty, around whom was formed the Big O's—a team composed of fighters in every sense of the word and a team the Blue and White is justly proud of, and the Little O's who were used by the bigger men as human punching bags to practice upon. After several weeks of hard and conscientious work the coach felt the time had now come to see what his trained mastadons could do on the field of battle. Accordingly he signed up with Montesano for the opening tilt. The visitors proved to be a more experienced and heavier team than the local men and after a rather one-sided game the Big O's were defeated 20 to 0, though they fought stubbornly over each inch of ground until the final whistle.
Instead of feeling discouraged the men renewed their practice with a fiercer determination and when, a week later, the Aberdeen team journeyed to our city, they loosened their seat-up-fury upon them and ran up the heavy side of a 14 to 0 score, fairly sweeping the visitors off their feet by their terrific line smashes and clever passing.

Coach Millolin's proteges next took a little journey to a village named Chelalis which has been noted for her football team. Here the squad put up a mighty defense and though crippled by the loss of several letter men and the fact that they were out-weighted 15 pounds to the man, they held the last year's and this year's champions to 27 to 0. Koenig was a never-ending source of worry to the Crimson and Grey while LaChance spilled their plays right and left.

The next game was the only blot on the history of the 1922 team—at this time the diminutive Elma pigskinners came to Stevens field and held a weak and demoralized team to a 0 to 0 tie. At four different intervals the Blue and White should have crossed the line, but each time either fumbled or lost the ball. It was truly a victory for Elma, but it gave the home team a good lesson on overconfidence.

You would have hardly recognized the Big O's as the same team when they trotted out on the home field to meet their old rivals from Hoquiam. The locals settled down and although a drizzling rain was falling scored a touch down on a beautiful triple pass in the middle of the first quarter. In the second quarter the visitors sprang a great surprise. Sahli, the fast visiting right end, spurred a long pass and galloped to the one yard line before he was downed. Here the Big O's put up a stonewall defense, but the ball was finally carried over on the third down, tying the score. For the remainder of the game the ball see-sawed back and forth with both teams striving mightily to score.

Centralia was the next scalp the local warriors added to their belts. At no time was this game in danger, the Big O's gaining almost at will on line backs, split backs, end runs and passes. Berlin and Koenig starred in the backfield while Winters at center was a tower of strength on offense and defense, causing Centralia no end of misery and suffering. Centralia's only score came in the third quarter on a fumble when a long pass, fumbled by one player fell into the arms of another Centralia man who fell over the line.

The biggest battle of the season came on Armistice Day when Union High of Bremerton sent her most able and notorious eleven to Olympia to meet LaChance's Big O's. The day was ideal for football, clear but cool. Long before the game began, there was a record crowd and when the team lined up for practice they were saluted by everything from dynamite planted at the far end of the field to fish horns. Olympia rushed the ball to Bremerton's 25 yard line but were stopped and for the first time the team and fans saw the visitors really in action. They proved to be very quick and shifty, with a heavy line and fast backfield. Olympia took the game after a real battle to the tune of 14 to 7.

The team made their last appearance when they trimmed Kent to the tune of 33 to 13.

So ended the season's of '22 successful in many ways. Not so successful in games won, though the local men won 4, lost 2 and tied 2, but the way was paved for mighty future teams, as Coach Millolin said. Many green men were rounded into shape and taught the technicalities of football so that with the coming of next year the Big O's will be even mightier than before.

Very few injuries befell the Blue and White warriors. Of course all had their taste of "Charlie Horse," sprained muscles, etc., but Captain LaChance was the only man to sustain any serious injury. Ted's arm was broken in the Hoquiam game and his steady work was greatly missed by his mates. His very presence on the sidelines though, was an inspiration.

Much credit is due to Coach Harry Millolin who devoted a great deal of time and energy for the good of the school. He was assisted by Earl "Grab" McCookey, Charlie Fullerton and Ward McKinney, all of whom won the everlasting friendship of the team and fans for their interest and help to the coach and team.

At a football meeting at the close of the season Joe Koenig was unanimously elected captain. Next year will be Joe's third year on the team and with him as leader the Big O's are bound to be victorious.

Football—Second Team

One of the most successful seasons ever completed by an O. H. S. second team is the honor which goes to Coach Miller and his hard working players this year.

The second team this year was built around eight last year lettermen, namely: Hudson, G. Mills, W. Alverson, G. Alverson, Starr, Chambers, Tyler and Bigelow. With these men mixed in with his green men, Coach Miller was able to put into the field a team well able to uphold and surpass any record made by O. H. S. second teams in the past. This year's squad played four games and won three of them.

The first game of the year to be played by the second team was against a very strong opponent, Chehalis. This game was played on Friday, October 14th, just a week after the O. H. S. first team had been defeated by the Chehalis first team, the losing of the first team game made the second team play all the harder, which resulted in Olympia being at the long end of a 19 to 0 score. The features of this game were the long end runs by Anderson, quarterback and the line plunging of Hudson, fullback.

Two weeks later the second team again met Chehalis at Chehalis under very adverse conditions, the field being wet and slippery which tended to slow up Anderson considerably. The Chehalis team was greatly strengthened by first team subs who added greatly to the weight of their line. This game resulted in a 13 to 0 victory for Chehalis. Kelly Saindon for Chehalis and H. Chambers for Olympia were the outstanding figures.

After a short rest the second team tackled the Puyallup seconds on Tuesday, November 15th, whom they completely trounced to the tune of 47 to 0. Deming and G. Mills for Olympia by their long end runs spelled defeat for Puyallup, both men repeatedly breaking away for 25 and 30 yard gains.

On Saturday, November 19th, the second team again stood upon the gridiron for the final game of the year with Elma as their opponents, a contest which they won 42 to 0. This game was played in about four inches of snow, the first game ever played by an O. H. S. football team in the snow.


JOSEPH KOENIG—"Stony"—Captain of this year’s team. Veteran of three seasons. He was high point man. Played guard and forward for last three years. He will be back next year.

HARVEY BERLIN—"Oh"—A veteran of two seasons. A steady, dependable man at center. A short shot expert. Will captain next year’s team. Should prove to be one of our mainstays next year.

HARRY B. MILHOLIN—"Coach"—One of the best coaches ever entered the Olympia High School. He always kept the team fighting its hardest. A man who stands for clean sports.

MERRITT MILLS—"Sonny"—A small, tricky forward for two seasons. He was especially good at long shots. He ranked as one of the smallest forwards in the league. Will graduate next June.
KENNEDY SCOTT—"Hairy"—Came from Ritzville, where he played for three seasons. He was one of the hardest guards to trick because of his previous experiences. He will graduate next June.

GUS ANDERSON—"Heinie"—A small but mighty guard, who always held the opposing forwards down to low scores. A green man developed by the coach. He will be back next year.

GEORGE MILLS—"Digger"—A sub who kept other regulars working hard to keep their position.

WILBUR McGUIRE—"Windy"—A beginner this year, but a mighty fast learner. Subbed at forward.

BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the basketball season the prospects for a good team did not look very bright. The other high schools in the league had many men from whom to pick a team. The task that faced Coach Millin this year was indeed a hard one. He had to develop a pair of guards who would be able to hold their own against opposing forwards. Scott and Anderson developed into a pair of guards that compared favorably with others. For the other positions the coach had three letter men back, Merritt Mills and Koenig, forwards; and Berlin, center.

The initial turnout found from thirty to fifty men showing their wares to the coach. In order to start the season off as quickly as possible, Coach "Harry" arranged a series of class games for the purpose of selecting first team material. The opening of the South-west Washington League was not very far off and all possible time was saved to spend on the first team. Anderson, Scott, M. Mills, Berlin, McGuire, Young, G. Mills and Koenig composed the squad at the last cut. Anderson, Young, Scott and G. Mills made up the guards; M. Mills, McGuire and Koenig composed the forwards, and Berlin was selected as center. After practicing for two weeks the team met the local High School Alumni on the High School floor. The 1921-22 season was inaugurated with a win over the strong Alumni team. At the end of two periods of terrific playing the score stood 20 to 14 in favor of the High School. The condition of the High School men was a large factor in winning the game. M. Mills and Berlin were the outstanding stars for the High School.

The next team to invade the local's court was Rainier. She came here with a reputation as a strong team, but she was no match for the team. She left with the tail end of a 48 to 25 score. The team played without the services of Scott, who was rapidly developing into a good stationary guard. Young, who took Scott's place, did good work. Koenig was high man with 28 points to his credit. The team worked smoothly considering the amount of practice.

The local Y. M. C. A. proved a stumbling block for the team when they met on the "Y" floor. The smallness of the floor handicapped the men but as it was the men came near breaking them. The score at the end of the first half stood 17 to 8 in favor of the "Y". At the beginning of the second half the team began to show its wonderful reserve power. The score was 33 to 29 in the last five minutes. The team crept slowly upon them but fell short of passing them.

The auburn Elks proved stouter than their name implied for the High team walloped them, 30 to 15. The game was one of youth against age, youth winning. M. Mills and Koenig divided the honors with ten points each.

Eatonville next invaded the local's lair. They soundly trounced the High men, 35 to 19. Berlin starred for the locals and Wingard for Eatonville. Eatonville later proved to be one of the strongest teams in the state. Koenig, forward, was absent from the lineup due to sickness.

The Southwest Washington League season opened with Raymond opposing the team on the American Legion floor. The game resulted in a win for Olympia, who came out on the top of a 25 to 10 score. The men were showing real class. Their passing and shooting excellently that of the Raymond men, who relied upon individual work.

The next two games were away from home. The team played Aberdeen on February 3, and Hoquiam on the fourth. The men started on the disastrous Grays Harbor
trip with a determination to keep in first place. Koenig was put out on four personal fouls in the first five minutes at Aberdeen and Scott followed him at the beginning of the second half, for roughing. The score was 25 to 11 at the final whistle.

Hoequiam was the victor in the next game. The men did wonderfully considering that they had played the night before and Hoequiam was fresh. Although the odds were against them, the men put up one of the stiffest and prettiest battles ever seen on the Hoequiam field. At half time the score was 14 to 11. In the last five minutes of play Olympia worked the ball under its basket and took four shots at it. Every time the ball would sink into the basket and then roll out. It certainly was heartbreaking to the men.

When the lunch came back from the Harbor trip, it was evident that they were on a losing streak. On February 10 the C. P. S. Fresh defeated them, 27 to 25. The game was exciting, first one team and then the other would be leading for a few minutes at a time. Koenig was high man with 13 points. The game should have been won, but the men were just getting over the Harbor trip.

The National Guard team was easily defeated on February 14, when the High men ran wild. They piled up 41 points to their opponents' 8. On Andersen broke into the scoring list in this game. Mills, Berlin, and Koenig were equally divided as to points, 12, 12 and 13 points respectively.

In the fourth league game the locals defeated South Bend, 24 to 19. It was certainly a last contest. The men acted on their feet and their passing and shooting was unanswerable and poor. Mills and Koenig were again tied for points, with 10 each. South Bend knew that Berlin was dangerous, and they guarded him closely.

Shelton, our old rival, was vanquished in a hard game. Shelton led at the end of the first half, but the men put their reserve power into effect in the last half. The final score was 36 to 19. At half time the score was 17 to 14. Everyone expected Shelton to come out on the top. The crowds at this game was the largest that ever attended a league game or other games in Southwest Washington. At the least there must have been 8000 spectators. Both High Schools fitted their second team against each other in the preliminary. The O. H. S. seconds came out on top. The feature of this night was the starring of the Mills brothers, who in each case were high point men.

February 20 was Centralia’s Waterloo, when the Olympia men trimmed them, 17 to 11, in a close game devoid of thrills. The close guarding of Mills and Berlin resulted in their inability to locate the basket. Scott and Anderson guarded the basket in a pretty fashion, allowing only three field goals.

On March 4 Montesano invaded the locals and they were soundly trounced, 35 to 20. The game was fast in the first half, and then the men began to wear the Monte men by passing all around them. Koenig was high man, scoring 19 points. Nine of them were made through fouls. After this game there remained only two league games, Tenino and Chehalis.

Tenino, the cellar team, faced the team on their own court. Although playing on a small, strange floor, the men beat up on Tenino, 27 to 18. The smallest of the floor hampered the men considerably and as a result the score was low.

The last league game was with Chehalis, our old rivals. At this time Chehalis was tapping the league without a defeat and the men went to Chehalis determined to give them a fight. It was one of the last games played by the High School team, the final score being 33 to 16. Next year there will probably be a stronger team, with three lettermen back and three sub to compose the squad. Berlin was chosen to captain next year's squad and here's hoping that next season will bring forth a championship team.

BASKETBALL—Second Team

The second team basketball season cannot be considered a success this year as far as winning is concerned. For Coach Miller's protégés captured only 2 out of 6 games played, but the season can be considered a success because of the fact that Coach Miller was able to schedule the games with out of town teams which is a thing unheard of in the past history of second team High School basketball.

The Second season opened with the seconds dropping a close fast game to the speedy Y. M. C. A. Comets by the close score of 18 to 17 in a preliminary to the High School-Alumni game. An extra five minute period had to be played in order to decide the winner, the Y. M. C. A. taking the game on a free throw. Two weeks later the seconds out after revenge, again tangled with the fast Comets, losing by two points after a hard five minute period had been played, as the score at the end of the regular playing period stood 19 all. The third game was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor and here the High School team received their worst defeat of the season, the Comets trimming them 17 to 8. Val Vlack starred for the Y. M. C. A., netting 9 of his team's 17 points.

On January 15th the first real chance arrived for the second team to show what they could do when they tangled with the Shelton High second team on the Olympia floor. G. Mills and McGuire both playing wonderful ball proved Shelton's stumbling block, causing them to lose by the large score of 19-10.

Two weeks later the Olympias-High seconds again tangled with the Shelton seconds on the Shelton floor, but the Shelton men, smarting from their recent defeat, put up a fine brand of ball and beat the Olympia seconds out by one point. The score was 20-19. Grindale for Shelton made the majority of their points, shooting in fine form.

When the time for the final game drew around, which was played on the American Legion field of Olympia, a crowd of seven hundred were waiting to see the games between the two old rivals, as the first team was scheduled to meet the Shelton first team that night also. The first half of the second team game was nip and tuck, the score at half time being 7 to 7—but the second half exceeded the first in thrills. With the score 9 to 7 in favor of Shelton, G. Mills was rushed into the game and he quickly brought the crowd to its feet by two pretty shots at the critical moment, winning the final game for the O. H. S. Seconds.

The following men helped to make the Little O season what it was by turning out steadily for the second team throughout the season:—A. Ditter, T. Ditter, G. Mills, Hommer, McKinney, Nein, McGuire, Winters and Foster.
BASEBALL

With seven lettermen from last year’s championship team back again this year hopes for the S. W. W. cup again came to the minds of the Big O basemide charmers, undefeated in two years except in a post season game with an out-of-state team.

The team this year was led by Ernie Cooper, the Blue and White’s small, but mighty, pitcher, and all said he was the man for the job, as his faithful work had shown.

Several good men were discovered early in the season. Dunn, a first year second team man has been one of the steadfast and hardest playing men on the squad this season and a fairly good hitter.

The biggest job Coach Millhollin had this year was finding a suitable man behind the bat to replace Lindsey, who graduated last year. Two men, Goest and White, have been filling the position and although green men they showed promise of developing into first class backstops.

The opening game of the season was played April 11 when the Big O men met the Sheldon team on a muddy field. The game proved to be more of a farce than anything else and ended with 15 points for Olympia on the scorekeeper’s book and 2 for the visitors.

The next game was one of the tightest and closest played when on the following week the Blue and White went to Rochester. Here the home team put up a real brand of baseball and after a tight and thrilling game the Big O’s brought home the bacon 3 to 2.

The next game, however, was not nearly as satisfactory. Still tingling from their defeat of the week before the Rochester team journeyed to Olympia and after a game that was almost heart-breaking, won 9 to 3. The Big O’s had the game until the eighth inning when the visitors brought in five runs.

On April 25 the team journeyed to Oakville and after a game that was none play than work, handed their rivals a walloping to the tune of 27 to 2.

The next contest was one of the biggest games of the year. Three days after the slaughter of Oakville, Chehalis sent her husky nine to the home field and with the aid of a delilac rain and slippery ball took an 11 inning game 12 to 8.

However, on the day following when the Big O’s played a return game at Chehalis they pulled the prettiest come back of the year and took the Crimson and Grey by the tail 7 to 3.

The home team annexed their next scalp when they trimmed Centralia 12 to 0 on the local field May 5. The Big O’s had the game from the first. Koenig and Taylor’s hitting and the Pitching of Cooper featured this contest. Cooper allowed the visitors but three scratch singles.

The Big O’s capped another win by defeating Oakville on May 9 by a 6 to 2 score. Foster pitched this game. Cooper, Taylor, Aspinwall and Koenig hooked hitting bounces. Cooper annexed two singles and a double. Taylor hit a homer. Aspinwall and Koenig made 2 singles.
The Olympus

On Thursday, May 11, the locals rode over to the little village of Centralia and ask their hooks deeper, winning 12 to 5. Cooper, Taylor, and King 3rd with the willies. Three hits, Cooper’s and King’s homer and Taylor’s triple accounted for 9 runs.

The last league game was played with Montesano on the home field. This was the best game the Blue and White horseshoes played, running up to 2 runs to Monte’s 1.

Up to the ninth it was a no-hit game. Monte’s only scored had come thru the only man Cooper walked in the entire game and who came home when Aspinwall overthrew to third.

With this game ended the league season for the Blue and White, but five more outside games remain on the schedule at this time is written. Benson High of Portland, Bremerton and Everett are the teams that will play the Big O’s. There will be two games with Benson and with Everett.

BASEBALL—Second Team

The O. H. S. second baseball team completed their season Thursday, May 18, when they met the first Tenino second team.

Coach Warner had a very hard task on his hands this year as the material was very green, only a few men having had any previous experience at the national game, but he succeeded in putting into the field a fairly good team which went through the season with two wins and three defeats.

The first game of the year for the second team was played on April 30 with the Rainier High School first team as their opponents at Rainier. Brenner, for Olympia pitched a very good game but the support he received was poor, causing the game to result in a 4 to 3 victory for Rainier.

The second game with Rainier was a different story, however, as the O. H. S. seconds put up a better brand of ball, winning easily by the score of 11 to 5. Brenner pitched a good game, but the failure of the game was the many errors made by both teams.

When the time for the final game with Rainier drew around, which was played at Rainier on May 15th the Olympia pitching staff was greatly handicapped by the absence of Brenner, star pitcher, who was detained at home to dig ditches. This game resulted in a 16 to 9 victory for Rainier. This ended the series of three games with Rainier, the locals scoring two and winning one.

The following men won little O’s: Brenner, P.; Rooted, C.; Koelke, 1st base; Ralston, 2nd base; McKinney, 3rd base; T. Ditmars, short stop; Fauser, center field; Ames, left field; Munro, 2nd base; Foster, right field; Langham, p.; Storley, p.

Out of those winning little O’s are some very good prospects for next year’s first squad.

The Outlook for Track

The outlook for track at the first of the season was indeed poor. Coach Miller had four men who had previous experience. Throughout the season he had only sixteen men under him and from these he developed a well-balanced track team which won three dual meets and lost one. The one loss was the first meet of the season when all the men were undeveloped. The other three meets were won by a comfortable margin.

The track team was initiated for the first time when it met in a triangular meet with Sumner and Payvallup. The lack of experience was the reason for the defeat. The team gathered in fifteen points. McGuire was the high point man for Olympia.

The next track meet was a dual meet with Eastonville on May 1. The meet was held on Stevens field. Eastonville came down with a good reputation, having won the county meet last year. The locals managed to defeat them 66 to 60. Winseard was easily the star of the meet, winning four firsts and two seconds for the total of 24 points. Winseard and McGuire were high point men for Olympia with 12 points each. McGuire showed wonderful ability in the quarter-mile and with a little more practice he should develop into one of the fastest quarter-milers in Southwest Washington. Another good event was the javelin throw. Winseard won it by throwing the Finnish pole 129 feet and 8 inches. He was hard pushed by Winseard. Etheldred won the shot put with a heave of 38 ft. and 11 inches.

The next meet was with Centralia, at Stevens field. The score was overwhelming in favor of Olympia. McGuire ran a pretty race in the quarter against Cocking of Centralia. They ran neck and neck until the last few feet, when McGuire drove over the top, a winner. Cogerseisen threw the shot forty-two feet but he was disqualified for stepping over the ring.

Abberdeen next came to Olympia to tangle with the local Cinder artists. They were met home with the short end of an 80 to 48 score. Aberdeen was rated as one of the best teams in the league and the win for Olympia came as a decided surprise to all. The meet was held on May 13. A few good records were made. Berlin threw the javelin 130 feet, 8 inches. Koening vaulted 9 ft. 6 inches. He also won the shot put at 37 ft., 10 inches. On the track the outstanding events were the mile, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the high hurdles. The mile was won in 4 minutes, 48 seconds; the 100 yards in 10.4; the 220 in 24.3, and the high hurdles in 19.3. Koening was high point man with 16 points to his credit. Bertram, Aberdeen, was second with 19. Berlin and Koening had only turned out one night. They captured thirty points between them.

The track season ended with the annual Southwestern Washington Meet which was held on Steven’s Field, May 20. Sixteen schools were represented. The athletes numbered one hundred and sixty. The day was cloudy, but the track was in good condition. Although the track was good, no new records were made. In the field events, several good records were turned in. The shot was braved 41 feet 3 inches, the javelin went 144 feet and the bar, the pole vault, climbed to 10 feet 2 inches. Sumner won the meet with a total of 32 1-2 points. Vancouver was second and Aberdeen was third. Goss of Sumner, was high point with five firsts to his credit. Although this is her first year in track, Olympia was near the first man in nearly all events. She snatched two-thirds for six points, one in the half-mile and javelin. The lack of experience seemed to be the main defect in our present track team and with the experience gained this year our track team next year should cop its share of meets.
The Olympus

HUNDRED YD. BATH
CONS VS. ABERDEEN

"SLATS"
220 YD. SHARK

RANNEY
WEIGHTS KING

"Ole" CLEARING
A HIGH ONE

Joe takes high hurdles

Nein
Distance

"Ole" MAKING USE OF HIS SHANKS

Hornum
YE DISCUS HEATER

Smith and
White
Half-Milers

Ogle
Pole Vault
"THE OBSTINATE FAMILY"

Many things have been accomplished during the last school year which will remain in the history of O. H. S. One of the most important of these was the organization of the Dramatic Club. Much credit is due Mr. Prather and we hope that the club will be continued. The first play presented was a one-act comedy entitled, "The Obstinate Family."

The cast for this play was:

Henry Hartford .................. Jack Hallberg
Jessie Hartford, Henry's wife .................. Eva Deford
Mr. Harwood, Hartford's father-in-law .................. Harvey Fry
Mrs. Harwood, Hartford's mother-in-law .................. Maude Dawley
James, Hartford's butler .................. Fred Convery
Lucy, a maid .................. Madonna Webb

The second piece of work was produced by the Seniors, when they gave "Green Stockings," in the high school auditorium April 6, 7 and 8. The success of the play was due to Miss Evans' untiring efforts.

The cast was as follows:

Celsa Faraday, a young woman of 29 .................. Mitie Griffin
Colonel Smith, a man of military bearing .................. Alfred White
Mrs. Chancellor Faraday, Celsa's aunt .................. Maude Dawley
William Faraday, Celsa's father .................. Norman Perring
Robert Torver, a young swell .................. Fred Juvenal
Phylis Faraday, the youngest sister .................. Maxine Jeffers
Mabel, a married sister of 23 .................. Irene McClary
Evelyn, a widowed sister of 27 .................. Dorothy Robertson
Admiral Grece, a gentleman of 65 .................. Channing Aspinwall
Henry Steele, a young man .................. Carl Davis
James Raleigh, another young man .................. Merritt Miller
Martin, an English butler .................. Lyle Peasely
PREFACE

I am the assembly clock. I mark lots of hours —
the ones what shine and the ones what don’t. I ain’t
very strong on the Oddizations, and I really don’t be-
lieve in gossip, but I’m going to revel a pile of it now.

Sept. 19 — First assembly today. The Fresh-
ment sit upon a shelf. It’s named the halfmoney. A
new young bald headed teacher called Mister Jack-
son told about de-base. It reminded me of trout and
my youth. (Although he didn’t say anything about
them.) The mystery 5-55 or bust was explained —
it means buy an Olympus or the Journalism class will
die.

Sept. 20 — The lassies of O. H. S. have a club.
Be it known to all men it is the Girls’ Club. Maude
Dawley is president, and Miss McVey the boss.

Sept. 23 — The Frosh maidens waxed fed gum
and all day suckers by Maude Dawley & Co. I
think it a shame to give them all temptation.

Oct. 1 — “Hit em high, hit em low, Big O he’s
go.” The Big O’s were beaten in the first football
game. “Twas a funeral.

Oct. 4 — The Seniors and Juniors won in the 5-55
or bust contest. 575 Olympus subscriptions were sold
after all, so there was no danger.

Oct. 8 — WHEW — we won — over Aberdeen —
14-6

Oct. 12 — The first effort came out today. Try
the Olympus. Somebody saw a funny joke and
laughed.

Oct. 14 — The Little O’s sat on Chehalis. Long
may they live (the little O’s).

Oct. 23 — Holy Mackerel the Frosh won the
debate championship. That shelf up there by the
ceiling being nearer heaven however, elevates their
winds. Eunice Taylor, Ruth Tadlock, and Gordon
Van Eaton had their names painted on a silver vane.
(I’ll bet it was tin.)

Oct. 25 — We have a H-Y club. The boys
Oct. 27.—The boys of O. H. S. hate a girl who is a noob. They said so too. Nothing hustles about the promiscuous youth of the capital city.

Oct. 28.—Lil and Avonelle as Big O's and Russian Reds started the Lyceum ticket selling contest. Much precious cash is being wasted wondering who'll win—and oh the Hal-low'en party. Mr. Gerwitz was a monkey. He even had a tail. There was a show too.

Oct. 29.—Much crepe is used. Cards are out and so is the honor roll. Nuff sed. I wasn't an awful good student myself.

Oct. 29.—Olympia and Hoquiam played a tie game. 'Twas really an aquatic sport. But oh the mud pies on the team?

Oct. 31.—Thrills! A real Russian and a comic red one spoke today. I was so excited my hands flew around.

Nov. 11.—Now am de type of 4 al good men 2 use lowly talk. 4 it is the weak what is named the Weak of grade Speak! Bee shore 2 use nice grammar or you'll lose a tag. Wee have had a lot of assemblies 2. I was a trial, I was a Pied Piper, I was Mortality Play, and I was a Animated Annu-
tie. They were all given by each class a given 1 apiece.

Nov. 11.—Tis a day of vacation. But some people are mystics. The debate team went to Central, and they lied but for they won. They proved that the government should have a sales tax. Mercy and with the income tax too.

Nov. 14.—We had a Girls' Club Assembly and dancing. Deborah Lusch passed a dozen Girls' Club girls around. The Irish, Dutch, 's everything weared represented. This was so every one wood by a lyceum ticket. Only one dollar and no costs needed.

Nov. 18.—Pore Kent they were white washed, skinned, left in the dust. The Big O's won 33 to 14. And there was a dance too. It was the 1st dance. The gym was all dressed up in green and white streamers with balloons. I smelled some punch.

Nov. 23.—'Lympos came out today. Everybody found out about the Girls' Sextet.

Nov. 24.—Tis Thanksgiving day. There'll be some obligations to write 1 guess. Anyway, the kids'll die full.

Nov. 28.—Lilian Wilson won. She and her colleagues got 535,000 points and Avonell Russell 434,000. Thus the Girls' Club gets 100 dollars. Who says girls can't put things over. As I set up here on the wall I see 'em do it.

Dec. 6.—There are knights to the William Win-
lock Miller now. Any boy who is an athlete, and who has three or more letters is eligible for membership. The purpose of these Knights is to promote good clean, sportsmanship. They call themselves the Knights of the Big O.

Dec. 9.—The Rotarians feed the football men. Olle gets the metal medal.

Dec. 10.—Four journalists go to Seattle to be trained how to make the Olympia better at the New York Times.

Dec. 12.—They come back again.

Dec. 13.—Olympia E. S. needs an advisory council. The council will do everything the faculty forgets to do. A committee of smart people is appointed two draw up a constitution.

Dec. 14.—Freddy Warde was here tonight. He loves Shakespeare and he says he has played in all his plays. Frederick wants Wally Shakespeare back again.

Dec. 15.—Will Irwin says there will be another war and brass will fight it. So. That's why the O. H. S. is a learnin' everybody something.

Dec. 16.—Lots is a happening just now. The football boys got their letters. Seems a tiny letter for all the mud they fall into. And now is the Senior Ball. Xmas bells and a Xmas tree are the ornamentation. Repair cards are out too.

Dec. 28.—The poppy, juicy, scatolynes "Mercy Round" come tonight. They were guaran-
teed to make a wooden Indian sing and I nearly fell off the wall.

Jan. 1.—Happy New Year. Katherine Jean Brown got a tooth today. I did notice Mr. Brown looked kinda sleepless.

Jan. 2.—Back again. This room resembles Ja-

Jan. 6.—The boys decided that the girls cannot wear an O. 'Tis unnecessary say they.

Jan. 12.—Girls' Club constitution is changed. Gotta be a scholary mental to be one of them.

Feb. 1.—If you arm's not saturated then get out, Smeepxpos. Joseph Kinon is President of the Ad-

Feb. 3.—We out-talked Oakville today. The Girls' Club led the talkers too.
Feb. 4.—Oh dear, Hoquiam plays basketball better than Olympia, only by two points though. I heard Miss McVey say it was the best basketball game she had ever gazed into.

Feb. 17.—"Assisted by Sadie" was tonight and oh man, how Sadie did screw.

Feb. 23.—Hula gers—we did it—we talked more, and faster than Stadium and won two debates. This H. S. sure has got the gypsy gift.

Feb. 26.—Pore ole Centralia—we slung two more baskets than the did.

Feb. 28.—When I heard the W. S. C. Glee Club sing the Shrike tears ran down my face and oh how I wanted to be "The Shrike of Asbury."  

March 4.—Dear fiends faculty and you went and let Renton beat you 16 to 11. For shame!

March 8.—Oh Gee! but I wish I wasn't a slow old clock. I wanna go to Tennis. The Olympia came out and had the cutest picture of Wilton Tyler.

March 8.—Advisory Council sets and decides affairs of the nation. No "clerk to clerk" say they.

March 10.—All Seniors' portraits must be in today. Lil Wilson is awaiting the photog for the intelligence more.

March 16.—Nothing's happened for a hole week. I stopped for awhile one day.

March 17.—HIP HOORAY! We are tied with Rochester for State Verbal Championships. Oh boy but we're winners!

March 20.—We will help the Armenians. They shall not starve because of us. Senior boys pledge the most, $35.00. Senior girls come out, $20.75.

March 22.—Honor Roll in Olympia, low grades. What's happened here way any way? I must go slower so study periods are longer.

March 25.—Twas funeral and a dance both in one tonight. At the dance all lost games were buried. Joe Konig's football nut stuffed with straw was among these personal.

March 30.—Look out or you'll get tuberculosis, says Dr. Slyfield.

April 1.—"April fool"

April 5.—"It is over and you're the biggest fool at last!"

April 6, 7, 8.—"God Bless My Soul"—Who ever saw so much emerald hosiery. Three days of it too. Gee, I didn't know Fred Juvensa was so empty headed or Channing Aspinwall so doggone egotistical. The Seniors will pay for their curtain too. That was sure some play.

April 10.—The Lincoln School dramatized today. I closed my eyes and played I was cute little elf man.

April 11.—We done it all right we wallowed Shelton and started the season out. O. K. Mr. Mannfield missed Mayor Bowen's ball—how come?

April 11.—But shooting stars! When the Douglass Fairbanks shinned over the wall I got so excited I skipped 3 whole minutes.

April 12.—The Seniors decided today about how to announce that they have pulled the bluff over for 24 its weeks periods.

April 18.—It was fifty old close shave all right but we won, 3 to 2 from Rochester.

April 19.—The advisory council set once more. It says, "Next year we must have a Honor Society.

April 21.—The Frosh sure did give some assembly. But oh man! Jowelyn Dehn—Mr. Oswald's sure a speedy guy.

April 22.—Tears and roses!!! That which we greatly feared sure gave us a mighty blow. But then we cannot win forever and ever Mr.—Anyway we lost like good sports and after all that the acid test. Summer murdered our track too.

April 25.—Talk about redeeming themselves: the pull batters (I think they call the baseball men that) wallowed Oakville 27-3.

April 25.—Buy an annual. Buy an annual says Stanley Knox and force. Oh boy, it is got some surprises.

April 26.—Only 1 more Olympia to come out. Oh dear, oh gee!

April 28.—We kept Chehalis going for 12 innings even though they did win. Some rain!!

April 29.—Our baseball men are the greatest bunch to redeem themselves! They wallowed Chehalis and on their own field, too.

May 1.—Hear the birds singing? This is May Day. We won in track. Some heavenly jumpers we got.

May 24.—Who's who for the Girls' club in 1923 was thought out today.

May 26.—Did they go away with a lean and hungry look? You bet not! The Juniors led the Seniors (and accidentally themselves) plumb up. The Gym clock couldn't see much because of the decorations, but he said nobody tangled.

June 1.—The Seniors sure am getting noisy and excited. Commencement in 8 more days.

June 4.—Some red roses at commencement! I can't say much about it or I weep.

June 10.—Scuffle! Scuffle! Goodbye.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

“Sunny” Tennessee — Meritt Mills
The Sheik — Vibert Jeffers
My Wild Irish Rose — Iris Moshier
Miss Homey — George Mills
Sarah the Sailor — Ivan Dinnsor
Freckles — Baldy Miles
Jewels of My Crown — Ruth Brauchert
Dreamy Alabama — Louise Thompson
Dear Heart — Franklin Hart
The Vampa — Doreen Shugart
The Sunshine of Your Smile — Lyle Peagley
Rack of Ages — Ken Scott & Toad Morford
The Old Swimming Hole — Gun Anderson
Mamma’s Boy — Chas Augenwall
Whispering — Lilian Wilson
Montana — Harold Nelson
I Want My Mammy — Jude Ahlerson
I’m Forever Blowing Bubbles — Ole Berlin
Don’t Be Cross With Me — Grace Robertson

Grace R. — “You don’t seem to have any sympathy for me, even though my heart is broken.”

Gee Millis — “Everything belonging to you, dear, seems to be more or less broken.”

Grace R. — “Yes, even you are a little cracked.”

Cham A. — “Will you love me when I am old?”

Maudle — “I don’t see why a year or two should alter my affection.”

Doc Frye — “My mother was born in Ireland, my father was born in Missouri, and I was born in Iowa.”

Fred Conroy — “Funny how you all get together.”

Mr. Warner — “Is blue vitel poisonous?”
Margaret Wilson — “I don’t know, I never tried any.”

Howard — “I hear she smokes!”

Ted — “I don’t know about that but she boils when she is mad, and I hear her love for Walt Brenner is smouldering—so maybe!”

Mr. Burke — “If the boy who worked at 1408 Franklin St. will return he will find another job awaiting him.”

Hal G. — “Hey, are you sure that isn’t 1302 Franklin St.?”

Harold Brackett — “Who do you think is doing the most good, Henry Ford or Billy Sunday?”

Baldy — “Hey, that’s easy, Henry Ford!”

Brackett — “How’s that?”

Baldy — “He has shaken the devil out of more people than Billy Sunday ever can.”

Big Jude loved the street cats,
Each day he loved them more,
But one bumped into him last month,
Now there’s crape on Jude’s door.

Lil Wilson — “Tape, will you dance with me?”

Tape — “I’ll try to!”

Mr. Gerwick (in history) — “An Indian wife is called a squaw, can anyone tell me what a lady is called?”

Jennie Robinson — “An Indian.”

Fred Conroy — “What is a Quiggy board?”

Helen Brown — “A piece of plank entirely surrounded by suckers.”

Mr. Miller — “Baldy, what is yap?”

Baldy — “Ask the dog who was given by a dog.”

Mr. Burke — “Tomorrow we will take arsenic and Tuesday chlorine.”

Mr. Gerwick (in Sociology) — “What is it when you’re married twice at the same time?”

Ted Morford — “Polygamy.”

Mr. Gerwick — “And when you’re only married once?”

Ted — “Monotony.”

ON THE FRESHMEN

Dear little innocent Freshmen,
So earnest, yet free from care;
Eyes wide open in wonder,
Their faces are everywhere.

Everyone loves the Freshmen
(While they’re still fresh, I mean)
But, Oh! what an awful nuisance
After we find that they’re green.

Children, be studious, obedient,
Whatever you’re told you must do,
Thought the process is very painful,
Some day you’ll be dignified too.

Mr. Jackson — “Who was the founder of the Methodist denomination?”

Answer from back of room — “Methodism.”

Stan Winters — “My, that man has been living on vegetables for three years.”

Wanda McCall — “Huh, that’s nothing, I’ve been living on earth for nineteen years.”

Ghost is the conversation of those who have nothing to say but much time to say it in.

The ultimate consumer is the one who eats the hash.

Cham Augenwall (abused mind) — “Oh, see the milky way! I wonder if it will be up three tomorrow night.”

Chan A. — “Let’s skip this period.”

Meritt M. — “Can’t. I need the sleep.”

Jude (as he was a tramp last summer, to kind old lady) — “Would you please do a little sewing for me ma’am?”

The lady — “Why yes, certainly my good man. What is it you want done?”

Jude — “Here’s a button, please sew a pair of pants onto it for me.”

Mr. Brown received this note not long ago — “Will you please excuse Byron for being tardy as he fell in the mud on the way to school, by doing the same you will oblige.”

His Mother.”

Ray Weller went rushing into a dentist’s office the other day. The dentist after examining his teeth asked, “Have you had any advice in regard to your teeth?”

“Yes,” answered Ray, “I went to the dentist last night.”

“Ooh! what foolish advice did he give you?”

“Well, he told me to come here.”

Bill McGuire — “Are you so many women employed by the railway systems of the United States?”

Walla B. — “Can’t guess.”

Bill McGuire — “Because they have had so much experience in looking after trains and switches.”

Mr. Peters (at top of stairs) — “Ruth if Hal is afraid to go home alone, tell him to wait a few minutes and he can go with the milkman.”

Mother — “Walla how is it that no matter how quiet and peaceful things are, as soon as you appear on the scene trouble begins?”

“I guess it’s a gift mother,” murmured little Walla B. — Life.”

“Momma” piped up “Oh, this catechism is awfully hard. Can’t you get me a kitten?”

Miss Evans (in Junior English) — Discriminate between tragedy and comedy.

Harold Chambers — When a man is shot it’s a tragedy, and when a man is half shot it’s a comedy.”

One Hundred and Two
COMMON SAYINGS BY SOME OF OUR TEACHERS
Mr. Gervick—"Now don't misunderstand me."
Mr. Miller—"Bill be quiet."
Mr. Milholin—"Wells, wells, I'll tell ya."
Miss Buhor—"Now isn't that so?"
Mr. Prather—"You'd better be getting to your roll room."
Mr. Watson—"How?"
Miss Hooper—"No quacks do English."

SOME HABITS OF OUR TEACHERS
Mr. Milholin—"Sleeping."
Mr. Miller—"Talking."
Mr. Prather—"Watching."
Mr. Gervick—"Fishing."
Miss McVey—"Smiling."
Miss France—"Thinking."

VERY SIMPLE

Scene—Crowded thoroughfare.
Impatient Cop—"Come on my man, get out of the way."
Crashing—"Righto, where'll I go? Up the lamp post or down the drain?"

"This is the day I shin'!" said Judie, the boot-black.

Lost—An alligator ladies' hand bag.

A Glance
A Dance
Entrance
Advance
Romance
Finance.

You may be able to string beans but you can't bull frogs.

That record's played for me at night,
At morn I hear it ere its light—
I only wish I weren't so meek;
I'd kill the blimp who sends "The Shirk!"
—Whitman College Prouser.

"Sally has a glass eye."
"How do you know?"
"I was walking with her the other day, and it came out in the course of conversation."
—The Apple Leaf.

Lillian Lackey: "What does L. L. D. after a man's name mean?"
Smith Troy: "I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.—Hi-Life."

A Scottish minister discovered a trouser-button in the collection plate one Sunday morning.
In the evening when he ascended the pulpit he announced: I wish to remind you that there will be a collection at the close of the service. The text I have chosen for the evening's sermon is: "Read your hearts and not your garments."—Hi-Life.

Wanted—A good tricycle in good condition for small boy. See Wallace Breeze.

"That's base a yoke on me," said the Swede, as egg splattered down his shirt front.

Swam sing before they die—ever no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing.

"And Rychard got himself up one mighty stew,
Whilst drinking down three kegs of good home brew;
When friend wife heard of this, into a rage she flew,
And knocked him, for ye row of tin pagodas, too."
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No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Miss Jones—"That singer had a large repertoire."
Mr. Gavrick—"Yes, and the color she wore made it look worse, I think!"

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Teacher—"Why are the students carrying their books to class today? They never did it before."
Fresh—"Oh they have examinations to-day."

Minister—"My boy, do you keep the ten commandments?"
Jimmy M.—"No sir, but we keep something just as good."

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Ken Scott—"I haven't seen you for ages, what have you been doing?"
Harold B.—"Thirty days."

The peanut fell from the Dago's stand
And rolled along the gutter
When along came Hal in his flivver car
Heed! heed! Peanut butter!

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His mother wants him to be a real man whose knowledge will permit him
to do good work in any easy way.
His father believes in the school of hard knocks and wants Jimmy to
fight, even though he gets licked, if occasion requires.
He wants Jimmy to learn more than he forgets, to earn more than he
spends, to know how to save his hands, his brains and his money.
Jimmy is lazy enough to save his hands; can earn enough to save his
brains; but if he does not save his money Jimmy is a failure.
Jimmy says he can't afford to take the chance of being a failure, so is
saving his money in the

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and we can supply you with
everything for a good time, and
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Eva DeFord—"Chun’s new mustache makes me laugh."
Maude Dawley—"Yea it tickles me too."

George M.—"Are you the young lady who took my order?"
Waitress—"Yea, sir."
George—"Your still looking well. How are your grandchildren?"

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FRUITS
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Olympia, Washington

SH---! CURSES
"Failed in Latin; flunked in French."
"They beseech him softly him,"
"I’d like to catch the gink who said"
"That ignorance is bliss."

Maxine J. (writing her short story)—
"Yes I’m going to have the hero be the catcher on the football team."

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service and open all day.

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Will Provide Ready Cash When
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My bonnie lies under the auto
By bonnie swears under the car
Please send to the garage for someone
For it's lonesome up here where I am.

By the time this annual is published,
Stanley Koon will have violently murdered
an inhabitant of this city. He is the cat that
yowls before Stanley's house, morning, night
and noon.

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Log Cabin Store

Groceries  Hay
Grain and Feed  Oil

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All Work Guaranteed—
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General Auto Repairing
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Speed and Accuracy Our Motto

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Leaky valves cause needless waste of energy, of buying power, of the pleasure derived from buying!
The safety valve of shopping today is Confidence—believing in the store where you shop.
Of course you are not going to believe in any store until you have carefully tested it out, proven to your own satisfaction that it is trustworthy in all particulars.
Our policy is non-transferable, irrevocable! It offers as much—no more—to you as it offers to others.
Here the same square treatment is accorded to all always.
And this unsellable policy of our Company is now twenty years old.

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Speed and Accuracy Our Motto
5th & Columbia  Telephone 114
Four Fundamentals of Modern Business

QUALITY—
That makes or helps to make any person or thing such as he or it is; a distinguishing characteristic or property of a person or thing; an attribute, a property, a trait. Virtue or power of producing particular effects, particular efficacy. An acquisition, an accomplishment.

QUANTITY—
That property in virtue of which anything may be measured; that attribute of anything which may be increased or diminished; extent, measure, size, greatness. A large sum, number, mass or portion.

COURTESY—
An act of politeness or civility; a courteous action or behavior.

SERVICE—
Useful office; an act conferring advantage or benefit; advantage conferred or brought about; good. Used as a term of mere courtesy; a profession of respect uttered or sent.

Our Motto—"Real Service"

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"The First Cost Is Practically The Last"

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Peanut Butter
Costs Less Than Meat and Is Better
for the Kiddies

Try some and be convinced that it is the finest, smoothest, and most creamy peanut butter you have ever used.
People who have used it say
"Best I Have Ever Tasted"
Made In Olympia

Buckeye Extract Co.
Olympia, Washington

The potatoes' eyes are filled with tears;
The cabbage has hung its head;
There is plenty of grief in the kitchen tonight.
For the vinegar's mother is dead.—Swepson.

Hist. teacher: "What does the reign of King Charles teach us?"
Glen Baker: "Not to lose our heads in moments of excitement."

Graduation Time
WILL SOON BE HERE
Come in and look over our complete line of watches.

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No class ever accomplished anything that lived from hand to mouth.
How are you living?
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THrift is merely common sense in every day working action.

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We are Insurance advisors, equipped to give exact information, expert property valuation and Fire prevention advice—how to get lower rates, etc.
Ready to serve you.

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Phone 738

Mr. Duke—What do you want, young man?
Franklin Hart—Frances said she'd marry me, sir!
Mr. Duke—So she is going to get even with me for not buying a Polkmove pup.

Carl Davis—Why don't you laugh at his joke?
Harold Brackett—Don't have to, I'm flunked anyway!

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Something New Every Day

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To the Class of 1922

May your future relations with society bring honor to your Alma Mater, as well as yourselves.

May you enjoy long lives of usefulness as honorable and upright citizens.

This is the wish of

Mills & Austin

Kenneth Denby—Lady, can I cut your grass for a meal?
Lady—Never mind cutting it. Just eat it off the lawn.—Hi-Life.

Miss Evans—Wilmot, have you done your outside reading?
Toad M.—No teacher, it's been too cold.—Hi-Life.

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NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY
The Store That Sells Everything

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New and novel shapes in green, yellow and white gold.

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Oldest and Largest Stock Companies of America
"Say it with Flowers"

We carry in stock the only complete supply of—
CUT FLOWERS, FLORAL BASKETS AND FLORAL ACCESSORIES —in Olympia

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

Lois Marford—I had the nicest dream last night.
Dot Snyder—What did you dream?
Lois—I married a plumber!
Dot—That was only a pipedream!

Norman Peering in Physics—"The condenser is used to prevent sparking." In other words a condenser is a chaperon.

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"Sold On Reasonable Terms"

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The Health of Your Hair Depends Upon the Care You Give It at All Times

Select the Tonic indicated by the condition of your hair and scalp, and continue with the work until your scalp is in a healthy condition.

For oily scalp use the Marinello Oily Tonic; for dry scalp—the Dry Tonic, and as a general scalp cleanser use Follicle Lotion.

As a valuable assistant in the care of the hair, especially for falling hair and dandruff, the value of the scalp Pomade cannot be overestimated.

In many instances where other preparations have failed, the scalp Pomade has brought remarkable results in a short time.

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MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAM ASSOCIATION FREE DELIVERY

If the Emperor of Russia is called the Czar and his wife the Czanna—would the kids be called the Crazdlors?

Carl Gerth—Gee, I passed in Chemistry.
Otto—Honestly?
Carl—What difference does that make?
—N. Central News.

THAT OLD SUIT looks like a hopeless case hanging in the closet. Well, don’t worry, let me dry clean and press it for you—it’s good for lots of wear yet. And think of the savings! Bring it in or let us call today.

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YOUTHFUL INNOCENCE
(Little lad)—Oh mamma, look at that
funny man sitting on the sidewalk and talk- 
ing to that banana peel.

Miss McVey—Correct this sentence: "She
had one dress she never expected to wear."

Josey Alverson—"The one dress she had
she never expected to wear!"

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That the Olympia High School
will continue to turn out boys and
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That success shall crown all
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Big opportunities often come to folks with a little ready cash.
By starting a savings account you will soon have sufficient savings to enable you to take advantage of some worthwhile bargain.
Be prepared when the opportunity comes.

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THE TAILOR

The Shop of Quality and Service

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Little Jack Horner stood on the corner
Watching the girls go by,
Along came a beauty.
He said "Hello, Cutie."
And that's how he got his black eye.

"Smokey" Gemstone—What's most liable
to get broke about an automobile?
Art Snyder—The owner.

Young Men
Who are particular about their appearance and who desire clothing and furnishings of dependable quality at reasonable prices should by all means visit this store.

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Insure your PROPERTY and Your Greatest Possession—LIFE

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COMPOSITION ON KINGS
By Walter H. Hudson
The most powerful king on earth is Working: the laziest, Shy-king; one of the worst, Smo-king; the wildest, Je-king; the quietest, Thik-king; the thriftiest, Don-king; the slyest, Work-king, and the nastiest, Tal-king.

She: "Are you fond of jokes?"
He: "I've scarcely met you yet."—Ex.
All cuts in this annual were made by the

Tacoma Engraving Co.
723 Commerce Street
Tacoma, Wash.

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are among the essentials for effective advertising provided in all desirable varieties in the equipment of this plant. If your catalogue or announcement be intended to appeal directly to women of refinement or to sporting men or farmers, we have type faces that will harmonize with the subject and send forth your message attired so as to assure the welcome and interested attention appropriate ads command.

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