Foreword

PURPOSED on by the success of the annual Olympus in the past few years, we, the News-writing class of 1922-23, now offer to our staunch supporters, this our annual yearbook.

In this book we have endeavored to keep a record of the progress of every activity in the Olympia High School; we have endeavored to carry through, in this issue, that predominating school spirit characteristic only of the Olympia High.

We have tried to make this book a reflection of our last year of high school life. Whether we have met with success or failure we leave to our readers.

DEDICATION

SUPT. ELMER L. BRECKNER

We members of the journalism class respectfully dedicate this, our yearbook, to Elmer L. Breckner, City Superintendent of Schools, who, by his unflinching devotion to the interests of the Olympia High School has won the admiration and respect of the entire student body.

Mr. Breckner started his educational work in Olympia as principal of the High School five years ago.

Since that time, and even after becoming Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Breckner has taken a leading part in raising the standing of the school in all fields of endeavor.

Through his untiring effort the Olympia High School has been placed in the front rank of secondary educational institutions both in scholarship and activities throughout the state.
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CHARLOTTE GLENK—“Cutie”
Classical course. Junior Prom worker 3.

ESTHER GLENK—“Girlie”
Classical course. Orchestra 4. Senior honor roll.

CECILE GRIMMETT—
RUTH HAYDEEN—“Rufus” “Oh, Birds!”
Refreshment committee Senior Ball 4. Olympus reporter 4. Mid-year graduate.

GWENDOLEN HARTMAN—“Gwen” “Tell me about it”

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General course. Entered from Lincoln High, Seattle, 2. Sophomore assembly.
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MARION HOLMES—“Mary Ann” “I’ll say”

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JOSEPH KOENIG—“Joe” “I know it is”  

ANTHONY KRAMER—“Now according to Shakespeare”  
General course. Glee Club 4. Entered from St. Martin’s College as Junior.

CHARLES KROGER—“There, there, little girl”  

FLORENCE LATHROP—“Fanny”  

WILLIAM LEA—“Bill” “I haven’t got any”  

JAMES LOVEJOY—“Jim” “I’ll do”  
Entered from West Seattle. Olympus staff 3-4. Withdrew in May to re-enter West Seattle.

BERTRAM McLARTY—“Buddy” “Look it here”  

KENNETH MCDONALD—“Kenny” “Oh heck, that won’t do”  
General course. Entered from Little Rock. Rooters’ Club. Senior Ball committee. City Clerk.

WILBUR McGUIRE—“Windy” “Oh, goob, why?”  
OTTO MCKINNEY—"Brute"  "Ah come on, kid"
General course. Football little O 1, Big O 2-3-4. Baseball little O 3-4.
Basketball Little O 3-4.

RUBY MATHEWS—"Ribs"
Commercial course. Committee worker for three high school parties. Glee Club 2
G. A. A. member.

LOUISE MARTIN—"Did she?"

BERtha MILLER—"I don't know"
Good Speech play. Library committee.

LEILA MILLER—"Heavens!"

CALEB MILLER—"Kay"  "I'll thing it over"

GEORGE MILLS—"Digger"  "?"!" "Whee!"
General course. Football 3-4. Lord Andrew in Senior Play. Class president 3.

MILTON MORSE—"Mik"  "I need the sleep"
General course. Entered from Portland, Junior. Senior play committee. Class
Junior Prom committee 3. Senior Ball committee 4. Clinton Dewitt in Senior
play.

MARJORIE MUNRO—"Well I'll see"
General course. Entered from Stadium High as Senior. Commencement program.

CAROLYN McCONKEY—"Where's Wilton?"

CLARENCE NELSON—"That's all I know"

OSCAR NELSON—"Ocie"  "Haven't got any"
Secretary-treasurer Radio Club. Art Club.
JOSEPH PEMBERTON—"Joe"  "Everything all right"
  General course. Entered from Whatcom High School. Made high school in
  three and one-half years.

RUTH PETERS—"Jo"  "That's the bunk"
  Advertising manager of Senior Play. Olympus staff 3-4. Feature and Exchange
  editor. Art editor annual.

CHARLES PETERS—"Pete"  "Can't think of it"
  General course. Entered from Yakima as Junior. Advertising manager Athletic
  Association 4. Secretary-treasurer Rooters' Club. Junior Prom committee. Hi-Y
  Club. Olympus reporter.

IRENE PHILLIPS—"Now I know you're kidding me"
  A. Lyceum ticket seller 3.

FRANCIS RANNEY—"I can see her now"
  General course. President class 3. President Hi-Y 4. Doctor Delameter in
  Senior Play. Junior Prom committee. Football Little O 2, Big O 3. Olympus
  staff 3-4. Senior Ball committee. Senior editor of annual. Track 3.

RUTH RAUSCHERT—"Jewell"

BRYAN RAUSCHERT—"I ain't got any"
  General course. Entered from Mason county 2. Secretary 3. Honor Society
  vice-president. Senior Honor Roll.

CHESTER RICHARDSON—"Chet"  "Gee, I don't know"
  4. Knights of B. O.

LLOYD ROYAL—"Blacky"
  General course.

DELBERT RUCHTY—"Del"
  General course. Treasurer 3. Rooters' Club. Vice-president Hi-Y. Orchestra 4,
  Band 3-4. Class president 3. Fire Chief.

AVONELLE RUSSELL—"Avis"
  Entered from St. Helen's Hall, Portland, as Junior. Returned as Senior from
  constitutional committee 3. Junior girls treasurer 3. Olympus staff 3-4. Gradu-
  ating dress committee 4. Senior editor annual 4.

FLORENCE SANDBURG—"Do you like it?"
  General course. G. A. A. member.
INEZ SAWYER—

RUTH SHAW—“Oh honey!”

EDITH SHUGARTS—“Oh Phew!”

ESTHER SJOBLOM—“Sibbie”
Commercial course. Glee Club.

ROBERT STARR—“Bob” “Oh heavens”

ALYCE SYLVESTER—“Ole”

NORMAN STROUSE—“Nerm”

MADGE TAYLOR—“Oh well!”

ELIZABETH TUCKER—“What’s Business English today?”

CLOVIS TURNER—“Where’s Ada?”
Art Club member. Only girl Councilman.

OLGA UTTERBACK—“I’d love to”
General course. Honor Society. Senior honor roll.

WILSON TYLER—“Bill” “Hub”
DOUGLAS VAN VLAACK—“Doge” “I’ll tell you”

AIDA WADDINGTON—

RAY WATERS—“Give it to you later”

LESTER WEBB—“Get the broom, Harold”

MARJORIE WESTON—“Marge”

LILLA WHITNEY—“No I don’t want to”
Glee Club ’18-’20-’21.

CARL WHITNEY—“Who are you taking?”

RUTH WILKIE—“Ruthie”

DOROTHY WILLIAMS—“Dot”
Commercial course. Contestant in shorthand contest. Office training.

MARGARET WILSON—“Peg”

STANLEY WINTERS—“Dizzy” “Rain on ’em”

CLARA WOODCOOK—“Bill”
Class History

By David Clinton

It was with a certain feeling of awe that we, for the first time, on a bright morning of early September, entered the doors of the O. H. S. although most of us felt out of place as we entered the crowded auditorium, it did not take us long to become accustomed to high school life and soon we were as much at home here as anyone.

We were the largest class that had ever entered the high school, numbering over two hundred pupils.

We chose our first class officers wisely, electing Wilson Tyler, president; Harold Chambers, vice-president; and Miriam Elwell, secretary and treasurer.

Over-confidence caused us to lose the cane-rush, six to five. We retaliated by overwhelmingly defeating the Sophomores in the tie-up.

We were well represented on the second team in football and we had John Williams on the first team.

We surprised the school by coming a close second to the Seniors in the athletic ticket selling contest, based on percentage.

In basketball we defeated the Sophomores.

For the second semester we elected, Edward Gonyaw, president; Tracy Dimars, vice-president; and Edith Shugart, secretary and treasurer.

The Sophomores defeated us by a close margin in baseball.

We closed our Freshman year with our eyes on the future—next year we would be Sophomores.

Our vacation was soon over and we came back to school, ready to settle down for another year's work.

For our class officers we elected, Tracy Dimars, president; Marian Cowan, vice-president; Mildred Ayres, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Kronshcaal, class advisor.

We were a large class, having an increase of about 114 per cent over the class of the year before.

The Freshmen defeated us in the cane-rush, but we won the tie-up. In first team football we were represented by: J. Williams, Al Schroeder, Joe Koenig, Hal Gardner, Harvey Berlin, and Otto McKinney.

On October 22 we gave a very successful Hallowe'en masquerade party at which the entire school enjoyed itself.

We won the interclass basketball championship, defeating the Seniors, who came second, 18 to 2. The members of the Sophomore team were: Hal Gardner, Harvey Berlin, Merritt Mills, Joe Koenig, and Clinton White.

Our leaders for the second semester were: Delbert Ruchty, president; Helen Austin, vice-president; and Mildred Ayers, secretary and treasurer.

On April 15 under the guidance of Mr. Taylor, class advisor, we gave a literary assembly.

Thus we finished our Sophomore year successfully and eagerly awaited our return in the fall, as upperclassmen.
At the first class meeting of our Junior year we selected George Mills for our president and Mr. Miller as class advisor.

We were well represented on the football team by Harvey Berlin, Stanley Winters, Wilbur McGuire, Hal Gardiner, Francis Ranney, and Otto McKinney. Although we only came second in the class basketball games, we were represented by: Roy Young, Wilbur McGuire, George Mills, and Harvey Berlin on the first team squad.

Mildred Ayers and Wilson Tyler were the Junior representatives in the newly formed Student Teacher Advisory Council.

For the second semester we decided that Francis Ranney, president, Tracy Ditmas, vice-president, Bryan Raniger, secretary, and Milton Morse, treasurer, could best lead us through our difficulties.

The Juniors were victorious in the interclass track meet winning by a score of 56 to 20. The Juniors who made the high school track team were: Wilbur McGuire, Stanley Winters, Francis Ranney, Willard Allenzon, Robert Starr and Clair Pierce.

On May 26 we gave one of the most important social events of the school year, the Junior Prom, in honor of the Seniors. The unusual success of this event was due to the combined efforts of all the members of the class.

We finished our Junior year resolving to break a few records when we would come back as Seniors.

As we entered the high school again in September we realized that a great deal of responsibility was resting on our shoulders, as Seniors. We resolved to equal it if not surpass, the excellent records made by other Senior classes.

We elected for the first semester Tracy Ditmas, president; Milton Morse, vice-president; Delbert Roach, treasurer; Mildred Ayers, secretary; and Aida Waddington and Wilson Tyler as Senior representatives on the Advisory Council. Miss Olsen and Mr. Gerwick were our class advisors.

The class basketball championship was taken by the Seniors. The Seniors on the first team were: Harvey Berlin, Joseph Koenig, and Chester Richardson.

On November 16, the Seniors gave one of the most important social events of the school year, the Senior Ball.

On January 29, we started on the last lap of our high school career. To guide us through the troubles of the last semester we elected Charles Kruger, president; Inez Sawyer, treasurer, and Cleo Beckwith, secretary.

The Senior debate team composed of Marian Cowan, Wilson Tyler, and Dave Adams, won the interclass debate championship.

In football there were enough Senior lettermen to make an entire team. They were: Harvey Berlin, Joseph Koenig, Chester Richardson, Ray Forbes, Dave Adams, Stanley Winters, Hal Gardner, George Mills, Wilbur McGuire, Otto McKinney, Francis Ranney, and Franklin Hart.

February 26, the Senior girls won their basketball championship by defeating the Sophomores.

Class Will

We, the Class of 1923, do bequeath to our trustful emulators, the Juniors, the patience, perseverance and heart of one, John Gerwick.

To the Sophia, who are green grass turned to hay, we leave the ability to run the town for a day.

To the august and noble Fresh we bequeath the one armed statue of George Washington hoping that it shall lead them in the paths which we, the humble Seniors have so famously trodden.

To the Faculty we desire to leave the pleasant and unforgettable memories of crooning to the Class of 1923 the "three R lullaby".

To the school at large we bequeath our most precious jewel case containing the following valuables:

1. Cutie Gerth.
2. Dick Lee.
3. Henry Bowen.
4. The Dohn sisters.
5. Elsa Berlin.

I, Ruth Peters, do will to Wesley Leach my quiet laugh.

I, Hal Gardiner, do will my office of boys secretary at the "Y" to Art Deming. Accept it Art!

I, Marian Cowan, do will my ability to lead the song, "We are the Girls' Club sixty strong" to any ambitious girl who comes along.

I, Dave Clinton, do will my extreme knowledge of Chemistry to one who could use it. Try Jude Alvison.

I, Delbert Ruchty, do will my ability to hold one girl for two years to Harold Chambers. Get my system Harold.

I, Alyce Sylvester, do will my ability to look wise to Ruby Goodpasture.

I, Harvey Berlin, bring in a selfish state of mind am going to take my moose and my attitude with me.

I, Elizabeth Clary, do will Bob Rose my ability to get on the Honor Roll.

I, Charles Peters, do will my nomination for mayor to George Alvison.

I, Thelma Bryan, am taking Carl out into the world with me but I leave to Charlotte Reda my ability as a heart-breaker.

I, Carl Whitney, do will my athletic prowess to Gus Anderson.

I, Mildred Ayers, leave my ability to hold the affection of nice boys, like Tracy Ditmas, to Barbara Smith.

I, Tracy Ditmas, bequeath all the trials and troubles of a married man to Mr. Jackson.

I, Margaret Wilson, leave my role of innocence to Shirley McManus.
I, Francis Ramsey, do will my funning ability to Whiz Bang Johnson.
I, Edith Shagari, do leave my book entitled, "How to Vamp 'em" to the "wall-flower" of the school. Generosity is my middle name.
I, Milton Morre, do will my lady-killing personality to "Boots" Palmer.
I, Lester Webb, do leave my powers of mental telepathy to the Radio Club.
I, Avonelle Russell, not being able to take "Jerry" out into the cruel world, do will and bequeath him to Iris Mesher. She's the same color, Jerry.
I, Chester Richardson, leave my Rudolph Valentino reputation to "Slim" Sallee.
I, Irene Phillips, will to Elmo Luff my Grecian nose.
I, George Mills, will "my line" to J. Gay Gervick, to use on the "other brand."
We, Marjorie Munroe, and Florence Hoffman, will to the entire school our friendship with Bill Lindsey.
We, Clarence Nelson, Leslie Fowles, Otto McKinney and Harris Haycox do will to Vance Collins our undying friendship with the Post Office nightwatchman.
We, Ray Waters and Gertrude Young, will our "stepping proprieties" to Smith Tug and Alice Kuhn.
I, Franklin Hart, do will my surplus weight and flesh to "Slim" Langum. Maybe Evelyn Kearney will help you, too. Ask her.
I, Joe Keenig, will to Louise Thompson my book with the teachers. Use discretion, Louise.
I, Willows McGuire, will to Vernon Steelman my taking ways with the ladies.
We, Stanley Winters, Bryan Rauschert and Kenneth Macdonald, do will and bequeath our Psychic Book edited by us and entitled "In the Room of Your Mouth Shaped?" to Jerome Keenkendall. Rather deep for Freshmen—but then!
I, Bob Stark, taking pity on those of the same sex who can't get a date, will to them my volume entitled: "How To Be Happy The Hopeless."
We, Inez Sawyer, Marjorie Weston and Edward Goyaw, will our sweet dispositions to Miss Hooper, hoping that through the three of us she will benefit for the good of her classes.
I, Dave Adams, do not feel free to distribute my many possessions to any one person so I give them to the entire Freshman class.
We, Lloyd Royal, Douglas Van Vlast and Caleb Miller, will our "pull" with Mr. Webb to Lloyd King. Lloyd, it seems, needs something to pull him up.
I, Anthony Kramer, leave my soulful oil painting, entitled, "How Can It Was?" to Catherine Redpath who is fond of "Art" I hear.
We, Fay Ison and Iris Cone wish to bequeath our "Goddess Twin" record to Ray Keck and Edna Brevedge.
We, Cecil Grimmott, Carolyn McCookey, and Lilla Whitney desire to leave our protege, Carroll Mills, to the entire school as none of us feel that we could safely leave him to any one person.
We, Florence Lathrop and Edna Marshall, do will to Frances Bigelow and the Debut Girls, our popularity with the school shrieks.
Class Prophecy

Ouffs Lake

Sept. the Tuesday, 1933

Dearest Cam O'Flage:

I was in Olympia last week and while stopping at the Hotel Olympian I ran across Ed. Gonyaw—elevator boy. Of course we got into a conversation, you couldn't help doing it with Ed. you know. During our lengthy conversation I learned the whereabouts of many old friends in the class of 1923 and I knew that you would love to have, so I am writing.

Wilson Tyler is an evangelist. He has never married. Martha married some one else.

George Mills has settled down to a quiet, married life for the third time. His present wife is Gertrude Young. Mildred Ayers has at last accepted Tracy Ditmarsh and they are to be married in June. They are going to live next door to Stanley and Aida Winters in Tumwater. Then I asked about Joe Keening whom I always imagined would be a civil engineer. He is running a "Ladies' Lingerie Shop" in Shelton! He calls himself Joe "Kootenay". He isn't married as yet—but calls on Ruth Rauscher. Bill Low is selling bicycles for the Bingville Garage Co. Bill McGuire and Hal Gardner are Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Tia Juana, Mexico. Ed. says they were in Olympia about three years ago to see the Legislative Brawls. Pat Young is running a garage in Butte, Montana. Chet. Richardson is a Ladies Barber at the Hotel Rainier. Swede Berlin has found his life's work in feeding mice to the fish at the city park.

Thelma Bryan, Louise Martin and Florence Luthrope are the leading lights in Ziegfeld's Follies. Aileen Jones and Ruth Shaw are Salvation Army lasses. Otto McKinney, since he lost his left arm, is now passing the collection box in the First M. E. church. Franklin Hart is door tender at the Butler Hotel in Seattle. They say he looks a colossus of dignity in his red and gold uniform.

Charles Peters and Kenneth Macdonald have recently been billed for Olympia in their new black faced act. Since the days of McIntyre and Heath their laurels have never been contested. At this writing Charles is just recovering from the wounds of a carelessly thrown egg.

Clara Woodcock is waiting for Bill Newcomb to graduate so that they can be married. Bill, it seems, is quite a bit slower in school than in love. Esther Sjoblom and Maie Knowles are suing Anthony Kramer for bigamy. Dave Adams and Bertram McClarty are opening a beauty parlor in Little Rock. Dave Adams is acting as the finished product of their system.

Boshak Clark and Norman Taylor are married.

Olga Utterback is on the Pestages Circuit with her troupe which includes three old class mates, Ruth Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. Ruchey. (the latter formerly Marian Cowan.)

Alyce Sybester and Joseph Pemberton have taken over the management of Tait's dance hall, American Lake.

Caleb Miller and Norman Strouse, the two women haters, are living in the Hawaiian Islands. They say that Caleb wishes he were a girl, as there are so many more good looking men than there are girls. He would like to help the girls out. Clarence and Oscar Nelson have decided that the Nelsons should stick together and have gone into the glue business. Marjorie Munro has given up the joys of the world and has become, not a nun—but a vegetarian.

The Glenn girls—Esther and Charlotte are happily married. Ray Waters and Leslie Powles are the lucky men. Ed. says they live in St. Clair—but he isn't sure.

Ray Forbes has become a Shakespearean actor. In Hamlet he is the skull and in Romeo and Juliet he acts as the balcony. Dave Clinton is President of the United States. His wife, Edith Shugart, is very wealthy. Mrs. Peixter and she do not get along at all.

Marjorie Weston, Margaret Wilson and Dot Williams have formed a club to buy toothpicks for the cannibals. Bryan Rauscher and Glen Baker are calling on Lilla Whitney. Ed. says he thinks Bryan has the best chance. Lilla doesn't like the sound of "Lilla Baker"; it sounds as though she was a "flour" baker.

Adena Daniels was married recently to the President of Mexico. Adena was always so romantic. Her love making qualities fairly took His Excellency's breath away.

Imagine my surprise, returning by train from T. J. O. when I saw a tram who lay sleeping on the floor of an empty box car. It was Chas. Kroeger; I could tell him by his feet! Oh yes—Ed. told me that Francis Ramsey is a Spanish Athlete—and he is the cow's eye lashes at throwing the ball. Can't you imagine him in Toreadors?

Hollywood has two new acquisitions in Irene Phillips and Lena Kearnay! They are playing opposite "Haak Mann" and Larry Semon, respectively. Lenora plays Cleopatra to a finish. Helen Johnson is a park and beans boxer. Ruth Peters is forever in a plumbing shop. She says it's a pipe!

Carolyn McConkey and Magdee Taylor have not been seen for some time because Mrs. Rudy Valenstein is looking for them with a sawed-off shotgun. Inez Sawyer entertained at a bridge tea at the old maid's house. Miss Elizabeth Tucker spanned her ankles and broke one arm in an attempt to get to the party on time.

Cleo Beckwith is serving 60 days in the "hoosegow" for advancing his Bohemian ideas in public.

Edna Marshall, Florence Sandburg, Clewe Turner and Ada Wray have organized a welfare league and are now accumulating old clothes to unload on the "Starving Armenians." "Let 'em chew the rag." Milton Morse, since he has been thrown out of the Mormon church is a cigarette bootlegger in Salt Lake City.

Avenelle Russell has been elected Sheriff of Tenino County. The R. R. is running special trains to help the bootleggers in their mad rush from that vicinity. Lester Webb and Rob't Starr are in Egypt examining the recently discovered radio set of King Tut. It's their opinion that the ancient radio was enough to knock King Tut stiff.

Iris cone and Fay Irwin are interior decorators at the Royal Bakery Co. Their special customers are Marion Hensley and Lloyd Royal. Elizabeth Elroy is an optometrist. With her four eyes she does very well. Beryl Drrey is dancing at the Alhambra in Seattle. Her tepiscuren tendencies have won wide approval throughout the west.

Rose Frederickson has recently accepted a position as Society Editor on the Seattle Union Record.
Cecil Gimmett has taken up Art. Her latest production, entitled the “Components of a Particle,” has at last been secured by the Chambers Prairie Grocery Co. for display. Bertha Miller, since the ladies have become popular as conductors, is now running a street car between Tenino and Grand Mound.

Leila Miller and Ruth Hayden are ushers at the new State House in Oshkosh, Miss. Gwen, Hartman and Maxine Holms are suing for divorce on coffee grounds. Florence Hoffman has recently returned from a trip to Switzerland. While there she was fortunate enough to marry a Swiss Navy Officer.

Robert Johnson has succeeded wonderfully in her musical role of “Frost.” Celestia Kempfer has recently married the president of the International Boiler Makers Union.

Chester Jackson restrained himself as long as he could but finally became a man of the world. He is proprietor of a soft drink stand on Occidental street. You wise ones know what that means.

Grace Wyman and James Lovejoy have taken up interpretive dancing. Their last great success was called “The Return of the Jews.” Harris Haycox, according to Ed., won the Nobel prize for poetry last year. The prize winning epic was called “The Petticoat Soliloquy.”

Frances Duke has just released for publication her new book entitled, “How to Vamp a Coach.” Sir Hall Caine is reviewing the book remarked that the author certainly understood her subject. And last but not least, Carl Whitney is running Coomes Cabaret in Seattle. A good man gone wrong!!!

Written by
Avenelle Russell and
Francis Ramsey.

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Senior Class Poem

---1---
A hard won goal, at last have we attained,
One rung of life’s great ladder climbed,
But in whatever we may some day be famed
To thee do we owe much, Olympia High.

---2---
A backward glance o’er these four years of striving,
Days full of work and fun and sighs,
Brings joy and gladness with our striving,
Oh, happy, happy days, Olympia High!

---3---
With gratitude we recall each teacher—
Whose help and counsel we shall prize
“Success” we trust lies in the future
For the graduates of Olympia High.

---4---
No great wisdom claim we nor bookly lose
Yet have we stored within our minds
That which will prove of worth much more
And we’ll play the game, Olympia High.

---Harris Haycox.---

Thirty-Two

Thirty-Three
The first available records of the high school faculty show that in 1905 Olympia High School had only five teachers. Mr. McClelland, who is the present head of our Mathematics department and the Band Leader, was the principal at that time. In the "Olympus" previous to this time no mention was made of the instructors.

By 1910 the faculty had grown until fourteen persons were engaged in teaching in the High School. Many of the outside activities which interest us to-day were carried on, under the guidance of faculty members. At this time the "Faculty Department" in the annual contained nothing more than a page cut of the teachers.

In 1918 two new teachers were added thus making a faculty of sixteen. Of our present teachers, Mr. McClelland, Miss Benson, and Mr. Gerwick were here at that time.

Three new members were added in 1919, making a total of nineteen. Our principal, Mr. Brown, and the present head of our Science Department, Mr. Gaines were also added that year, the first year in the new building. A further growth was shown in 1921, when Miss Edith Olson, Mrs. Twintner and Miss Hooper were engaged.

Our present faculty includes twenty-four members, many of whom, in addition to their regular work as teachers, act in advisory capacities to some class, club or organization.

These instructors of ours have come to Olympia High School from all over the United States, and one member from British Columbia. This is Miss Rae Olson, teacher of Commercial subjects, whose home is in Nelson, B. C.

The States which our teachers represent are: Washington, New York, Texas, Minnesota, California, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

From the southern states come four representative: Miss Evans, from Missouri, Mr. Jackson, who in his own words is "a Texan by birth and a Washingtonian by choice"; Mr. Gaines is a South Carolinian, while Mr. Burke comes from Oklahoma and Miss Hooper from Tennessee. Several of our faculty however come no further than from some part of Washington. These teachers are Mr. Skadan, Miss Cooper, Miss Beck, and Mr. Brown.

Mr. Miller represents the sunny land of California.

Many teachers come from the East. Among them are Mr. Gerwick and Mr. McClelland from Ohio, Miss Weisman and Mrs. Jackson from Wisconsin, Miss Gipson and Miss Benson from Minnesota, Mrs. Dowley and Mrs. Twintner from New York.

Those who have definitely decided to return next year are: Mr. Gerwick, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. McClelland, Miss Weisman, Miss Evans, Mr. Skadan, Miss Olson, Miss Gipson, Miss McVey, Mr. Burke, Mr. Gaines, Miss Beck, and Principal Brown.
LELAND P. BROWN—
University of Washington. Principal of
O. H. S. and Journalism instructor.
Fourth year here.

MRS. PAUL T. JACKSON—
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