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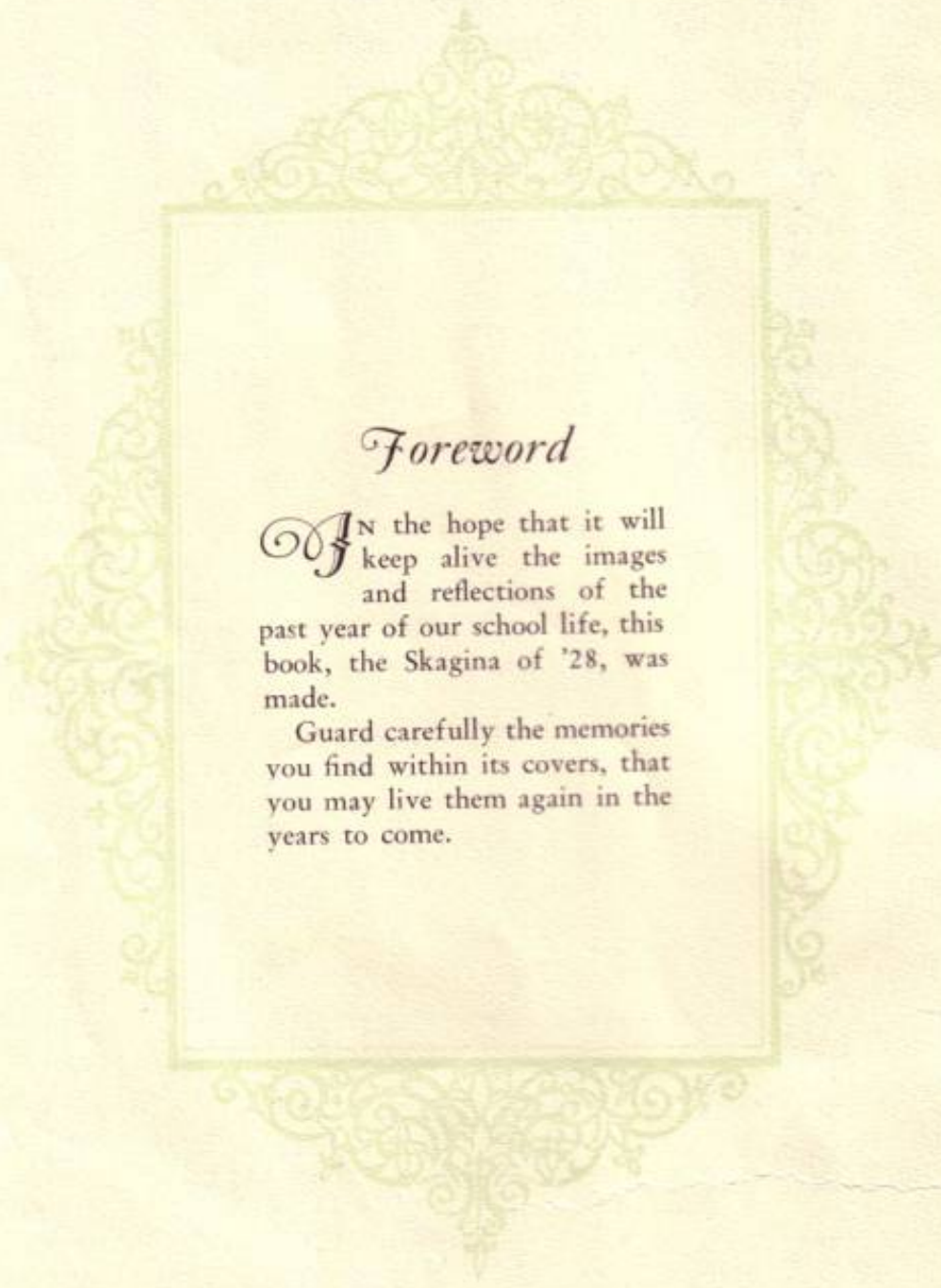
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Foreword

*I*N the hope that it will keep alive the images and reflections of the past year of our school life, this book, the Skagina of '28, was made.

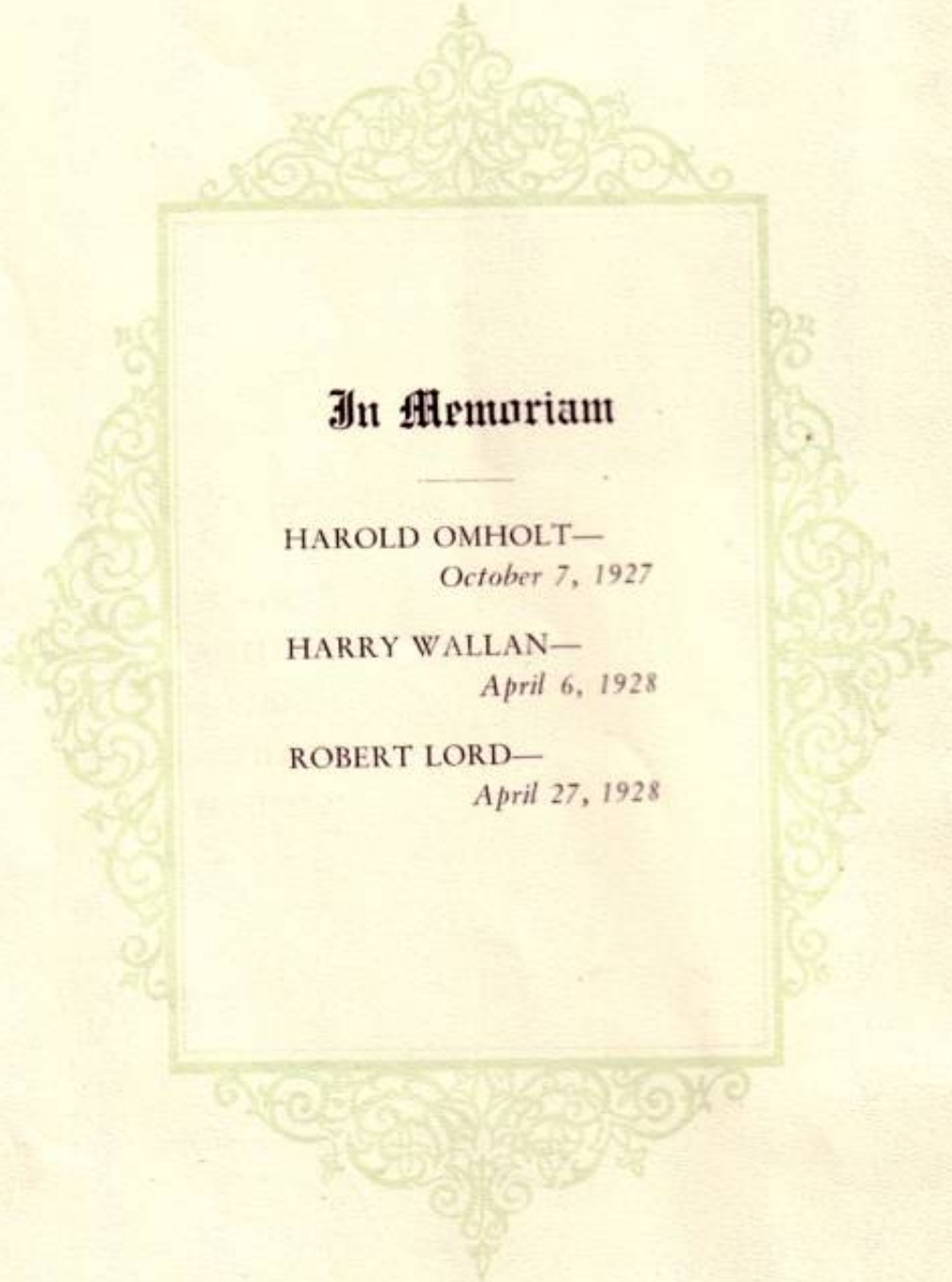
Guard carefully the memories you find within its covers, that you may live them again in the years to come.



RUTH M. LAWSON

Dedication

*F*OR the loyal school spirit; for the hearty friendship; for the encouragement of interest in the cultural side of high school life—debate and dramatics; and for her perpetual interest in promoting a higher type of congeniality and class room spirit; we dedicate this issue of the *Skagina* to Ruth M. Lawson

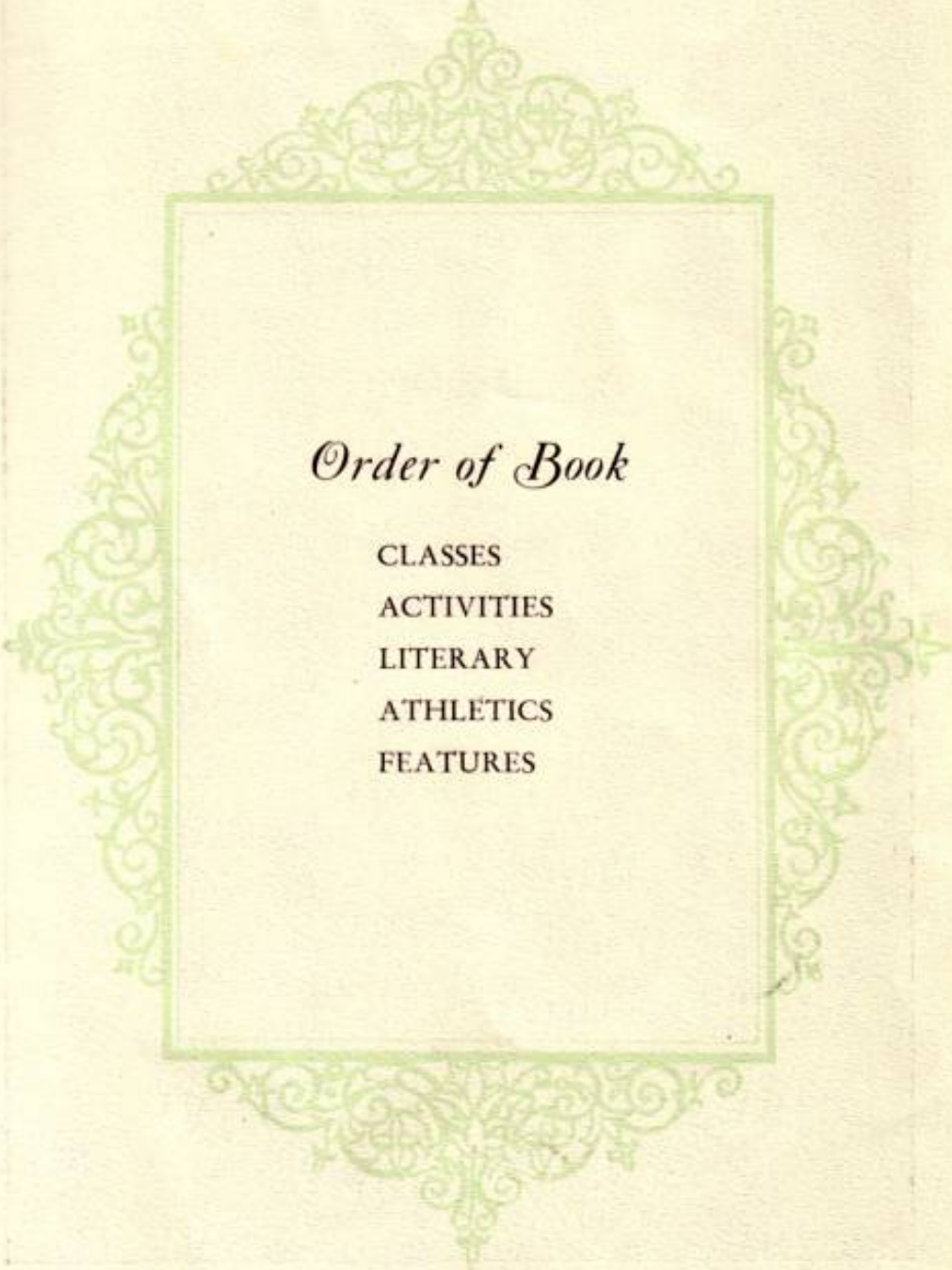


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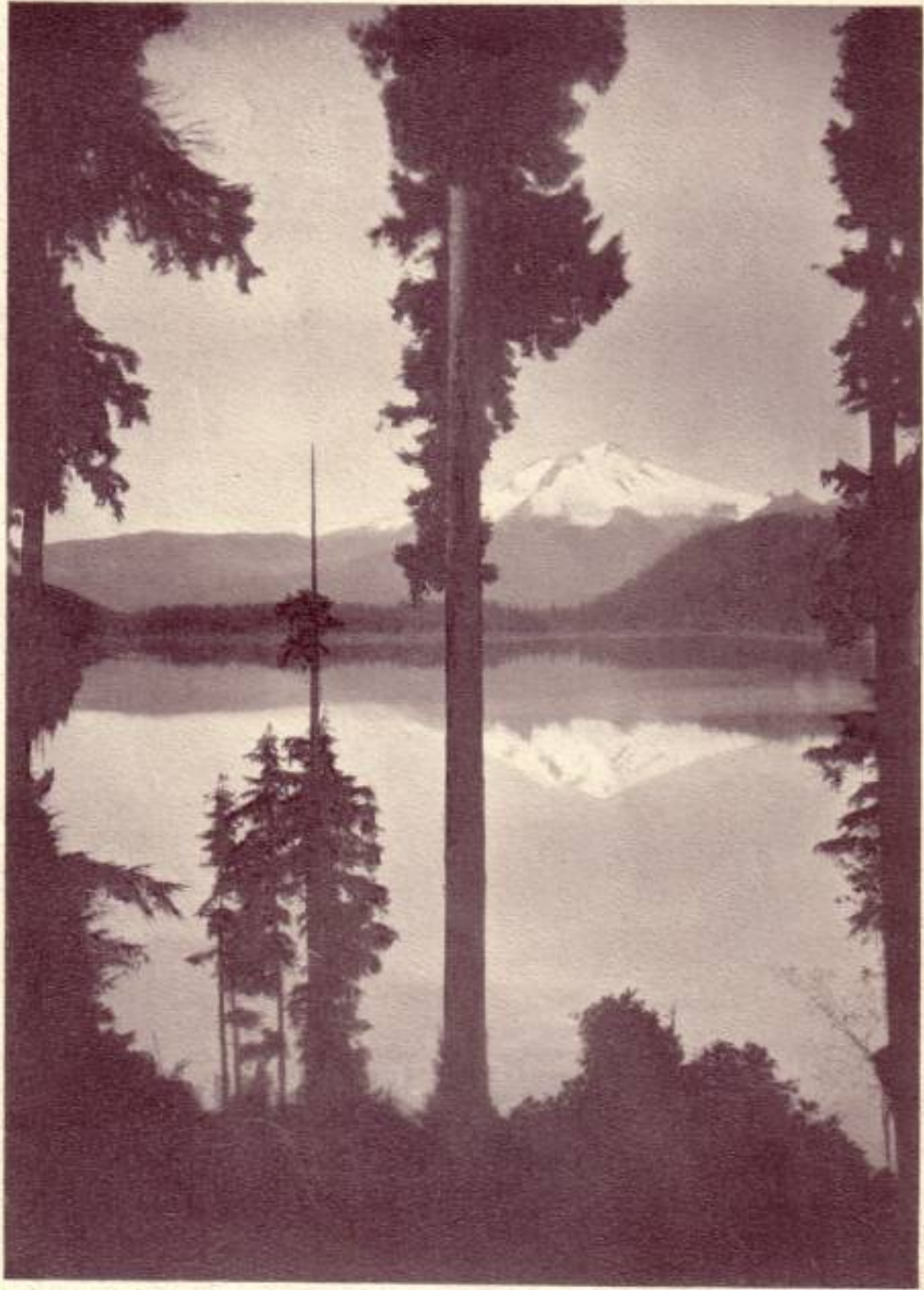
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*There is no place like Mount Vernon,
Dear old Mount Vernon High,
Where the girls are the fairest,
The boys are the squarest
Of any old place 'neath the sky;
There is no place like Mount Vernon,
Where they're all true blue,
We'll all stick together
In all kinds of weather—
Dear Mount Vernon High for you.*



Classes—



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Senior Class

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GLADYS OLSON	-	-	-	-	Valedictorian

CLASS COLORS: *Yellow and White*

CLASS FLOWER: *Yellow Rose*



ESTHER M. ALM "Etta"
SCIENTIFIC

Glee Club (2-3-4); "Lelawala" (4); Debate Club; Interclass Debate (4).
"Faithful to her idea's and her work."



ELIZABETH L. ANDERSON
"Lib"
COMMERCIAL

Glee Club (1-2-3); Annual Staff (4); Girls' Quartette (4); "Nautical Knot" (3); Lelawala in "Lelawala" (4); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4).
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



REGINALD BANKS
"Reggie"
SCIENTIFIC

Treasurer of A. S. M. V. H. S. (4); Bull Dog Guards (4).
"That gold and fame are only earned by patient toil and self reliance."



LILLIAN BADEN "Lou"
GENERAL

Entered from Ferndale High School. Baseball (1-2); Basketball (2); Glee Club (1-3).
"I am quiet but I like my fun."



MARY BERG "Mary"
GENERAL

Entered from Woodward, Okla.
"I dare not be as funny as I can be."



HOWARD BOLING "Bolin"
GENERAL

"Silence is golden."



EARL ANDERSON "Squeek"
SCIENTIFIC

Baseball (1-2-3-4); Football (4); High in "The Goose Hangs High"; Pres. Boys' Club (4); Honor Society (2-3); H. S. Quartette (4); Annual Staff (3-4); Ag-Rep. to W. S. C. (3); H. S. Rep. to U. of W. (3); Captain of Bull Dog Guards (4); Green M Club (2-3-4); Editor of Bull Dog (4); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); H. S. Stock Judging Team (3); Boys' Glee Club (3-4); Nautical Knot (3).
"I regret that I have but one life to live for my school."

DOROTHY ASTEL "Dodie"
SCIENTIFIC

Glee Club (2-3); Baseball (2).
"She is gentle, she is shy;
But there is mischief in her eye."

CHARLOTTE RUTH
AXELSON "Chad"
SCIENTIFIC

Dramatic Club (4).
"She radiates friendship and charm."

ELMER BERG "Berg"
GENERAL

Baseball (2)
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

VIRGINIA BEATY "Virgie"
COMMERCIAL

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

DOROTHY E. BRENNAN
"Dodo"
SCIENTIFIC

Associate Editor of Bull Dog (4).
"Out with pride and scorn and sadness; Give me laughter—give me gladness."

HELEN E. BRUSEWITZ
"Peggy"
 SCIENTIFIC
 Honor society (2-3); Torch Society (4).
"Absence of occupation is not evil."



DONALD CAMERON
"Donald George"
 SCIENTIFIC
 Pres. Class (1); Vice-Pres. Associated Students (3); Pres. Boys' Club (3); Band (1-2); Orchestra (2); Glee Club (3-4); Boys' Quartette (3-4); Football (3-4); Basketball (4); Baseball (4); Track (4); "Duley" (3); "Lelawala" (4); "Belle of Barnstapole" (3); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); Green M Club (3-4).
"He is in every way a gentleman."

DURWARD L. CARLSON
"Dode"
 SCIENTIFIC
 Band (3-4); Boys' Club Treasurer (4); Dramatic Club (4); Annual Staff (3-4).
"The teachers would like to talk; boy of 100,000 miles."



MARTHA COLLINS
 (Withdrawn from Class)

MARGARET CRABTREE
"Maggy"
 CLASSICAL
 Entered from Broadway High School, Seattle. Glee Club (2-3-4); Cantata (3); Nautical Knot (3); Lelawala (4); Tennis Team (2-3); Vice-Pres. Girls' Club (4); Baseball (2); Barber (3); Basketball (4); Debate Club (3); Tennis Club (2-3-4).
"Doing good where good is needed."



WILLIAM CASH *"Bill"*
 GENERAL
 Football (3); Midnet Football (1).
"Men of few words are the best men."

RALPH COOPER *"Coop"*
 GENERAL
"I hurry not, neither do I worry."



CLARA ELKINS
 (Withdrawn from Class)

BETTY FORMAN *"Betsy"*
 GENERAL
 Entered from Yakima High School, Yakima. Tulp Campaign Committee (3).
"Maiden, with the meek brown eyes in whose orbs a shadow lies."



HOWARD E. GRIMES
"Grimes"
 SCIENTIFIC
 Honor Society (2); Boys' Glee Club (4); Operetta (4); Bull Dog (1).
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

NANCY GRACE *"Nanky"*
 GENERAL
 Entered from Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Calif. Glee Club (2); "Wild Rose" (2); Yodel (2); Senior Banquet (1).
"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way thru life."



MARIE HAGGQUIST *"Mer"*
 CLASSICAL
 Editor Annual (2); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Debate Team (4); Secretary Debate Club (4); Annual Staff (1); Hockey (1); Student Rep. (1); Debate Club (3-4); Inter-Class Debate Coach (4); Honor Society (2-3); Pres. Honor Society (2).
"The harder the job the better."

MARY L. HALL "Hall"
GENERAL

Dramatic Club (4); Annual Staff (2-4).
"The destiny of her is to please, to be amiable, to be loved."



FRED HANTELMAN "Heinie"
SCIENTIFIC

Football (1-2-3); Basketball (2-3); Track (1-2-3); Vice-Pres. Boys' Club (2); Mgr. Tulip Queen Campaign (2); Honor Society (2-3); Annual Staff (3); Class Pres. (2); Vice-Pres. Student Body (3); Secy. Boys' Club (3); Green M Club (1-2-3).
"I am going to be great when I am bigger."



ROY HARDEN "Brick"
SCIENTIFIC

Football (3-4); Basketball (2-3-4); Quartet (3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Pres. Green M Club (4); "Nautical Knot" (3); "Lelawala" (4).
"Life is too short to waste in study."



HELEN HANNAFORD "Helen"
COMMERCIAL

Baseball (2).
"Friendliness and willingness are the keystones to success."

RAGNA E. HANSTAD "Bud"
SCIENTIFIC

Honor Society (2).
"A little lass, ah very little, I say; and a sunbeam in a winter's day."



LAWRENCE HAWKINS "Hawky"
SCIENTIFIC

Band (1-2-4); Orchestra (3); Tennis (3-4); Secretary of Tennis Club (3); Class President (2); Class Secretary (4); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4).
"He trembled when a maid drew near."

NELS HEGERBERG "Trols"
GENERAL

"I will be merry and make good sport."



MELLIE HECK "Mellie"
GENERAL

Entered from Dickinson High School, Chapman, Kan.
"It is as well said as if I said it myself."

MILDRED M. HEDLUND "Milly"
GENERAL

"Calmness is the rarest quality in human life."



VERNON B. HILLIKER "Bun"
GENERAL

Bull Dog Guards (1-2); Midget Football (1).
"He knows what's what."

LUCILE HIBBARD "Lou"
CLASSICAL

"She is possessed with inexhaustible good nature."



DOROTHY HILDEBRAND "Dasb"
CLASSICAL

Glee Club (1-2-3); Quartet (4); Secy. of Class (1); Baseball (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Volleyball (3-4); Soccer (4); Hockey (2); Archery (4); Track (1); Rep. of G. A. A. at University (3-4); "Wild Rose" (2); "Lelawala" (4); Bull Dog (3).
"Tis the songs you sing and smiles you wear that make the sunshine everywhere."

CURTIS JOHNSON "Curt"
GENERAL

Entered from LaConner High School in 1926. Activities: "Goose Hangs High" (3); Band (3-4); High School Stock Judging Team (4).
"I call the man below me brother."



MARGARET THOMPSON KERR "Marnie"
CLASSICAL

Activities: Tennis Club (2-3-4); Honor Society (2-3); Debate Club (4); Editor of Bull Dog (4); "The Goose Hangs High" (3); Lelawala (4); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); Torch Society (4); Annual Staff (4); Basketball (2-4); Volley Ball (3-4).
"How happy she will always make others feel."



CARL H. LIPPERT "Lip"
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Football (3-4); Debate (3-4); Track (3-4); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); President of A. S. (4); Basketball (4); Green M Club (3-4); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4).
"All great men are dying; I don't feel very well myself."



LORAIN E. LEAF "Leaf"
GENERAL

Activities: Glee club (1-2-3-4); "Lelawala" (4); Baseball (2); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); County Typewriting Contest (4); State Typewriting Contest (4).



HENRY MAUSETH "Hank"
GENERAL

Activities: Honor Society (2); Dramatic Club (4); Bull Dog Staff (4).
"With an air of a man, nothing can turn him from his purpose."



MARION MARCHAND "Rite Reverend"
GENERAL

Entered from LaConner High School in 1926. Activities: Basketball (3-4); Baseball (2-3-4); Track (3); Soccer (4); Hockey (2); Archery (4); Volley Ball (4); Debate Club (3-4); Glee Club (2-3-4); Honor Society (2); Tennis Club (3-4); Managing Editor Bull Dog (4).
"I always do my best—angels can do no better."



SIGRID HUSBY "Sig"
COMMERCIAL

Honor Society (2); Hockey (1); Baseball (1); Basketball (2-3).
"This is all my choice, my cheer, a mind content, a conscience clear."

SIGRID W. JOHNSON "Sig"
SCIENTIFIC

Orchestra (1); Honor Society (1).
"Ambition has no risk."

BESSIE E. KISSINGER "Betsy"
GENERAL

Glee Club (2-3); Bull Dog Staff (4).
"But if a woman has long hair it is as praise unto her."

DEE T. MASKE "Dee"
CLASSICAL

Entered from Oroville High School, 1925. Band (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Track (3-4); Student Rep. of Junior Class; Pres. of Class (1); Pres. of Class (4); Secy.-Treas. of Sophomore Class; Green M Club (3-4).
"My music is a part of me."

RUTH MACGINNITIE "Rufie"
GENERAL

Vice-Pres. Class (1); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Operetta "Wild Rose" (2); Baseball (1-3); Secy. of Honor Society (2); Pres. of Honor Society (3); Secy.-Treas. of Torch Society (4); Operetta "Lelawala" (4); Lois in "The Goose Hangs High" (3); Typing Team (2-4); Tennis Club (3); Pres. G. A. A. (4); Debate Club (3); Volley Ball (3); Track (3); Basketball (3); Bull Dog Staff (2); Editor of Bull Dog (3); Annual Staff (4).
"None but herself can be her parallel."

ANN M. MEADE "Happy"
CLASSICAL

Entered from Cut Bank, Mont., High School.
Girls' Chorus (2-3-4); Arabian Maiden in "Nautical Knot" (3); Property Manager of "Nautical Knot" (3); Indian Maiden in "Lelawala" (4); Property Manager of "Lelawala" (4); Mandy in "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4).
"Light headed but only in color."

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FLORENCE E. NEDERLEE
"Florrie"

SCIENTIFIC
Activities: Honor Society (2-3).
"She greets everyone with a smile."



GUY MILLER "Guy"
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Vice-Pres. of Class (3).
"To argue is his chief delight, Whether wrong or whether right."

MARVIN NESS "Ness"

GENERAL
Activities: Football (3-4); Baseball (4).
"Happy I am, from ease I'm free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"



MARY GENEVIEVE NOLTE
"Jebby"
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Annual Staff (2); Nautical Knot (3); Rep. to Conference (4); Vice-Pres. Girls' Club (3); Pres. Girls' Club (4); Secy. Student Body (4); Glee Club (3); Come Out of the Kitchen (4).
"If on your shoulders all cares fall, look on her face and you'll forget them all."

ELSIE V. OLANDER
"Bobby"

SCIENTIFIC
Activities: Glee Club (1-2); Honor Society (2-3).
"I never idle a thought."



JIM O'HEARNE "Jazz"
GENERAL

Entered from St. Martin's. Activities: Football (3-4); Track (2-3-4); "Goose Hangs High" (3); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); "Nautical Knot" (3); "Lelawala" (4); Glee Club (3-4); Pres. Dramatic Club; Treasurer Junior Class (3); Vice-Pres. Boys' Club (4); Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Annual Staff (4); Bull Dog (4).
"Lucky Irishman."

F. VERNON PEARCE
"Vernie"

SCIENTIFIC
Entered from Long Beach, Cal. Activities: Editor of Skadina (4); Pres. of Class (3); Pres. of Torch Society (4); Treas. of Class (4); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); "Lelawala" (4); "Goose Hangs High" (3); Glee Club (3-4); Band and Orchestra (1-2); Asst. Editor of Skadina (3); Nautical Knot (3); State Typing Contest (3); Student Leaders' Conference U. of W. (4); Dramatic Club (4); "Toil is a True Knight's Pleasure."



GLADYS E. OLSON "Glad"
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Honor Society (2-3); Torch (4); Valedictorian.
"When she imparts her thoughts, her words have force,
And sense and wisdom flow in sweet discourse."

MILDRED PECK "Skippit"

SCIENTIFIC
Activities: Baseball (1-2); Glee Club (1-2); Operetta "Wild Rose" (2); Basketball (1-2); Track (1).
"Outward sunshine, inward joy."



CHARLES COWEN
PICKENS "Picky"
GENERAL

Activities: Midget Football (2); Midget Basketball (1); Band (2-3-4); Glee club (4); Operetta (4).
"Life is an immense dream, why toil?"

NAOMI PHIPPS "Phippsie"

CLASSICAL
Activities: Basketball (1); Archery (4).
"A laugh is worth 500 groans."



FLORENCE M. PULLIAM
"Flossie"
COMMERCIAL

Activities: Basketball (1-2); Baseball (1); Hockey (2); Glee Club (2-3).
"In short measure life may pleasant be."



EDDIE ROSE

(Withdrawn from Class)



EDNA RAYMOND "Ed" COMMERCIAL

Entered from Monroe High School in 1926.
Activities: Tennis (1-2-3); Basketball (1); Honor Society (2-3); Student Council (Monroe); Frosh Student Council (Senior); Annual Staff (4).
"When work interferes with pleasure, away with work."

BEATRICE SCHULTZ "Bee" COMMERCIAL

Entered from Sedro-Woolley High in 1924.

"Her eyes as stars at twilight fair; Like twilight too her dusky hair."



EMMETT SCHROEDER "Mutt" VOCATIONAL

Activities: Midget Football; Football (2-3-4); Baseball (1-2-3-4); Track (3-4); Agriculture Rep. to Pullman (3).

"Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

HERMAN E. SEVY "Lard" GENERAL

Activities: Junior Yell Leader.

"I hurry not and neither do I worry."



EUGENIA SESTAK "Gene" GENERAL

Entered from Sedro-Woolley High School; Activities: Girls' Club.

"It is the wise head that keeps the still tongue."

HAZEL IRENE SMITH "Jack" GENERAL

Activities: Glee Club, 1926
Baseball.

"Smiling eyes of blue;
You're a friend most true."



BUSTER C. SMITH "Bus" SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Band (1-2); Football (3-4); Yell Leader (1-2-3); Pres. Freshman Class (1); Baseball (4); Green M Club (4); Track (4).

"The courage to act on a sudden hunch—that's pep."

ALFRED SUND "Will," "Son," "Al" GENERAL

Activities: Asst. Editor Bull Dog (1); Asst. Business Mgr. Annual (1); Treasurer of Dramatic Club (4); Baseball (2-3-4); Green M Club (3-4); Band (2-3-4); Bull Dog Guard (4); Tennis Club (3-4); Debate Club (4); "Lelawala" (4); Glee Club (4).

"Jokes may come and jokes may go, but I go on forever."



ALENE ISABEL STEFFEN "Elaine" GENERAL

Volleyball (2-3); Soccer (3); Basketball (4); Honor Society Treasurer (2).

"Like a clock wound up so tight, she never exhausts her knowledge when she recites."

LAURA STEPHENS GENERAL

Entered from Sedro-Woolley Wash school, Activities: Basketball 1 and 2.

"Girls will be girls. We mustn't be too hard on the girlish tricks."



TECKLA M. W. SUNNELL "Tec" SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3); Hockey (2); Glee Club (2-3).

"Watch, work and win," says she.

The Gradina

DAN JOHNSTONE "Lard"
GENERAL

Activities: Midget Football (2); Football (3-4-5); Basketball (3-4-5).

"I'll find a way or make one."



JEWEL RICHARDSON
"Red"

GENERAL
Entered from Fairhaven High School as a Senior. Activities: "Lelawala" (4); Glee Club and Chorus (4); "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); Debate Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Bull Dog Staff (4); Annual Staff (4). "Quality, not quantity."

BIRDELLA ANNE TEITZEL
"Birdie"
GENERAL

Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Dora in "Nautical Knot"; Baseball (1); Basketball (1); Honor society '26 and '27.

"I am sure 'cares' are an enemy to life."



VIGGO THOMSON
"Thomson"
VOCATIONAL

"Business before pleasure always."

FLOYD VANDENBURG
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Honor Society, Torch Society.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."



MARGARET E. WOLF
"Wolfie"

CLASSICAL
Activities: Annie in "The Whole Town's Talking" (1); Angela in Duley (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Nautical Knot (3); Debate team (3-4); Oratorical Contest (3); Debate Club (3-4); Annual Staff (3-4); President of Debate Club (4); Hintola in "Lelawala" (4); Olivia Dangerfield in "Come Out of the Kitchen" (4); Coach for Senior Debate Team (4); Dramatic Club (4); Archery (4). She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

ALICE MAE WARREN
"Alsace Lorraine"
ACADEMIC

Entered from Roosevelt High School, Seattle. Activities: Assistant News Editor of Bull Dog (4).

"She is so constant and so kind."



HAROLD W. WELLS "Birg"
SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Midget Football (1); Midget Basketball (2-3); Glee Club (3).

"How I love to sleep; why should life all labor be?"

CECIL WHITE

GENERAL

Activities: Judging Team to Portland.

"Come what may, I am ready."



BEULAH M. WEYRICH
"Boola Boola"

SCIENTIFIC

Activities: Debate Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Basketball (4); Interclass Debate (4).

"All women are alike; always arguing, even when a man is right."

EDITH A. YAEGER "Boots"
SCIENTIFIC

Entered from Scottsdale, Ariz., in '27.

"Beware of her fair hair."



FORREST G. WILSON
"Forrie"

GENERAL

Entered from Kent High School. Activities: Glee Club (2-3); Basketball (3-4); Baseball (2-3-4); Track (3); Green M Club.

"He serves most who serves his school the best, in basketball and all the rest."

HENRY SATHER "Hank"
SCIENTIFIC
"Speech is Silver; Silence is Golden."



NORMAN HANSON "Norm"
VOCATIONAL
Activities: Vocational conference, Pullman, (4); Potato Judging team (4).
"Ability wins the esteem of true men."



HELEN CLAIR "Lam"
GENERAL
Entered from Yakima in 1925.
Activities: Sadie in "Whole Town's Talking." Glee Club (1-2-3-4). "There is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy."

REX EVERETT "Trudge"
GENERAL
"They conquer who believe they can."

CHRISTINE WEIGEL "Tiny"
GENERAL
Entered from Dayton, Wash., High School as Senior.
"From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, she is all mirth."

CLASS PROPHECY

DURING my travels in the last 20 years, which have included all parts of the world, it has been interesting to note how many of our former classmates I have met. On leaving Seattle I went to Arizona for the purpose of visiting Mildred Peck, who was a cook on a large stock ranch. On looking over the ranch and watching the cowboys break in young colts, one young man in particular attracted my attention. He was so handsome and performed his duties with such ease. I was certainly surprised to recognize him as Howard Grimes.

From Arizona I went to Chicago, and the first place I visited was the stockyards. The president of the stockyards was Mr. Nels Hegeberg. He was very kind to me, and took me sight-seeing about the city. At noon we stopped at a hamburger shop and I saw that the man flopping hamburgers looked very familiar. Well, it was our old friend Dode Carlson.

I wrote some cards to friends, and went to the post office to mail them. At the stamp window we saw Cowen Pickens. Mr. Hegeberg told me that sometimes people had to wait in line for an hour or more while Mr. Pickens took his afternoon nap. We also went to the office of the Chicago Tribune, and found to our surprise that Marie Haggquist was on the editing staff. Marie told me that she often saw Don Cameron. He was conductor on the E. 43rd St. subway. She said he had had quite a bit of trouble of late. Vernon Pearce, a former friend, has been stealing the affections of Don's wife, formerly Elsie Olander.

In the evening Mr. Hegeberg took me to the Ritz cafe, and there we found Lawrence Hawkins as head waiter. He told us that our old class mate Henry Mauseth was playing at the Sund theater in "The Fallen Hero." Being very anxious to see him we decided to go there next. As we were entering the theater we passed a fine looking gentleman in full dress with a high silk hat. Mr. Hegeberg said it was Alfred Sund, the owner. A very attractive usher led us to our place. After a thought I recognized her as Charlotte Axelson.

The following night Mr. Hegeberg took me to see "The Merchant of Venice." We were both surprised to find Forrest Wilson taking the part of Shylock.

The following day I set aside for a shopping tour, and started out early in the morning. I went through the city market, and who should I see first of all but Nancy Grace acting as demonstrator for Royal Baking Powder. I passed a sandwich shop, and saw through the window a familiar face. It was Mary Berg. We talked for a while, and as I left to continue my tour I met Esther Alm. She was just full of gossip, and we went to lunch together, and had a grand talk. She said that in the paper of the night before she had seen something which might interest me. Marion Marchand our former debater, had won another case. It also mentioned Viggo Thompson as a detective in the case. The decision was handed down by the judge, Emmet Schroeder. She informed me that Birdie Teitzell was a prominent social leader in Chicago. She is married to Earl Anderson, you know. She asked me if I knew Ann Meade. I said I did; and she said that our old classmate was living on a sumptuous income obtained from hocked fraternity pins.

That night Esther and I took in a show. We went to the Pantages, where the feature bill was the strong man, Guy Miller. Other numbers were, the famed ballet dancer, Eugenia, Sestack, and the well-known impersonator, Helen Clair. The following day we went to the grand opera, *Il Trovatore*, and the leading feminine role was taken by Miss Martha Collins.

My boat left that night for London. Captain Glenn Mitchell made everything very convenient for me, since I was a fellow alumnus. Every morning a lovely stewardess came into my stateroom with ice-water. She was none other than Beulah Weyrich. The Foolish Ness, the name of the boat I went on, was owned by Mr. Marvin Ness, owner of the Ness Steamship Line. One of my companions aboard was Mary Hall. She was on her way to Siberia where she is teaching. I recently received a letter from her, and she says that she is enjoying her work immensely. In her letter she wrote about a dashing young U. S. Army Major, Calvin Washburn. Do you remember his witticism in good old M. V. H. S.? And one of the most famous restaurants was owned by Fred Hantelman. When I reached London, there were such crowds that I was almost dizzy. I hailed a cab, whose driver was hollering in deep sonorous tones. His crop of red hair, and his voice attracted my attention. When I got out he said "Beg pardon, lady, but haven't I met you some place before?" And then I recognized him as Brick Harden.

I stayed at the Giltmore Hotel, and one morning when I was complaining about the heat, the janitor came up to my room. Well this was another surprise. It was Norman Hanson! I did a little shopping in London, and in one of the department stores I met Bessie Kissinger, who was working there. She said that her companion in London was Genevieve Nolte, who is a nurse in one of the hospitals. She told me that one day Genevieve came running in and was all excited about seeing Danny Johnstone in the hospital. He was hit by Elmer Berg who was speeding down Main street on a scooter. Leaving the store I went to check my trunk for Ireland. There was a big, almost giantish looking man who was throwing trunks around as though they were little balls. It was Herman Sevy.

I arrived at the dock several minutes early, and bought a paper, from a fellow at a news stand, whom I recognized as Curtis Johnson. It certainly seemed good to see a good old New York Sun again. National election returns interested me a great deal, as I knew so many of the officers. Margaret Wolf, true to her

word, was elected first woman president of the United States, and Reginald Banks was elected treasurer. Other things of interest were, a notice of Jewel Richardson's newest novel entitled "Papa's Pants Will Soon Fit Willie." Miss Richardson's competitor, Miss Margaret Kerr, has just published "Why Is a Wild Cat Wild?" As I turned the page I noticed the "Advice to Lovelorn" page, which was written by Alice Warren. An advertisement down in the corner of the the page was interesting. It was put in by Harold Wells, the noted violin and classical dancing teacher. Another ad was that of the Nederlee Business College, established by Florence Nederlee. Some teachers in her school are Lorraine Leaf and Dorothy Hildebrand.

My stay in Ireland was uneventful, except for the meeting of Sigfrid Johnson, and Gladys Olsen who were happily married and raising shamrocks. They spoke of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Ragna Hanstad. My most enjoyable trip was that from Ireland to Paris. The orchestra on the boat was exceptionally good. Its leader was Alene Steffen and other members were, Teckla Sunnell, drums; Hazel Smith, Beatrice Schultz, and Virginia Beaty, saxophones; Naomi Phipps, violin and Florence Pulliam, Sousaphone. Their entertainer was Elizabeth Anderson. On our boat we had a very distinguished passenger—Mellie Heck, who is poet laureate of the U. S. Edna Raymond was her traveling companion and as a side line was selling collar buttons, stick pins and spats.

Paris is indeed a lovely place, and I saw so many old friends there. Naturally one of the first places I visited was a ladies' apparel shop. As it happened I arrived just in time to witness a very pretty fashion show. It was given under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Brennan and Mr. Carl Lippert, two of Paris's most exclusive experts of the mode. Some of her models I recognized as Dorothy Astel, Lucille Hibbard, Betty Forman, Edith Yaeger, Helen Brusewitz, Laura Stephens, Christine Weigel, and Ruth MacGinnitie. I went a great deal but one of my most charming hostesses was Mrs. Wm. Cash, formerly Miss Lillian Baden. Their millions were obtained from his hairpin factory.

My next stay was in Italy. My! but it's an interesting place. Mussolini's place had just been taken by Vernon Hilliker, who formerly carried water for elephants at the circus. The richest couple in Italy were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Helen Hannaford. She told us that it might interest us to know that some of her domestic menage were Mildred Hedlund as tutor for Buster Junior, Dee Maske as chef, Sigrid Husby, maid and Margaret Crabtree, their family physician. I'll admit that it was rather embarrassing to ride with the richest people in Venice and recognize among the peddlers some of my friends. But I did. They were Floyd Vandenburg, Cecil White, Rex Everett, Howard Boling, and Henry Sather, yelling at the top of their voices—"Freshi Banans—Freshi Banans!"

The last and most thrilling surprise I had on my trip was the visit to the art and sculpture museum, in Rome. The city was mad about a newly discovered genius. He happened to be at the museum the day I visited there, painting a picture of a sunset. His blue socks, attacted my attention. As I looked close at the industrious figure, with its blonde hair curling from beneath his tamoshanter, my eyes met those of Jimmie O'Hearne.

How much truth there is in the old saying—"How Small This World Is!"

The Skadiina

Seniors



Senior Ship



Jewella



Spring Fever



Just us three



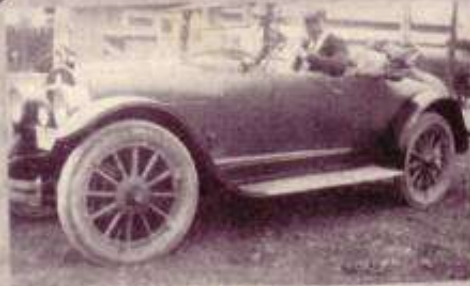
James O.H. & Vernon T.



Posino!



Matt



Shick



Bessie Lee



Big Boy



Our Editor



Charlotte



Anderson

Crabtree

Brodt

Selby

Junior Class

OFFICERS

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MARCELLA CRABTREE	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MARJORIE BRODT	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Advisors

MIRIAM SELBY — MAURICE WINDUS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

WHEN we returned to school this fall we were delighted to find so many familiar faces of our classmates, who now were exalted upperclassmen in dear M. V. H. S. of the Class of 29.

With the above officers guiding us, our future seemed to grow brighter and the thoughts of upholding our good reputation of last year seemed assured.

When the annual yell contest was held the Juniors were "all there" in pep and volume, and under the direction of Marjorie Ricker and Gaylord Bell, won the megaphone.

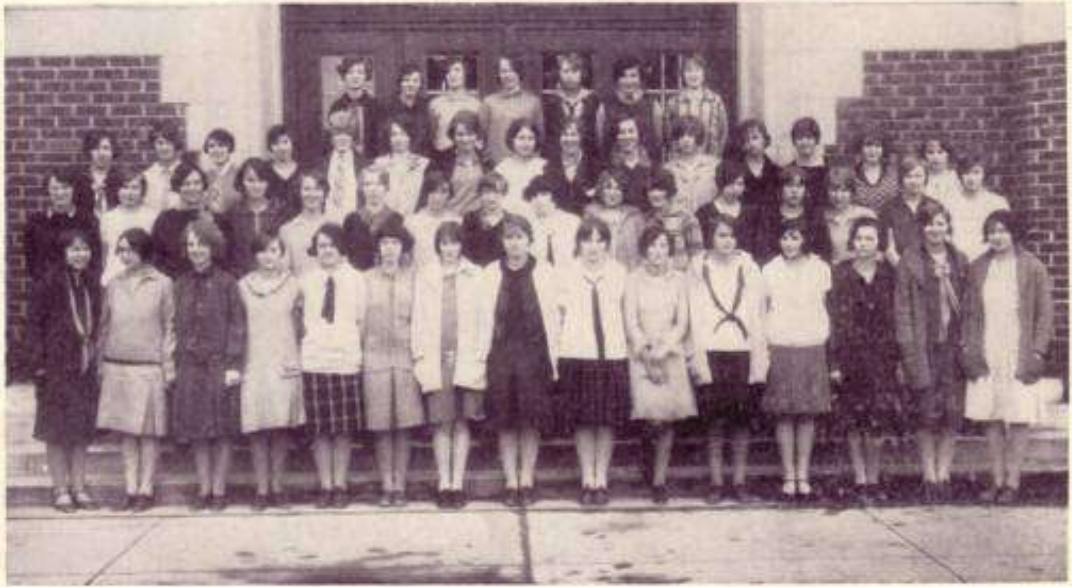
In athletics our boys are outstanding. Those making the Football first squad were: Bill Minnahan, Maynard Thompson, Gerald Ferguson, Robert Randall, Kenneth Brandstrom, Nesbeth Frazier and Earl Holmstrom.

Juniors on the school Basketball team were: Willard Nelson, Bill Minnahan, Kenneth Brandstrom, Maynard Thompson, Wayne Anderson and Huntley Gordon.

The Junior boys are champions for this year's interclass basketball.

Not to be outdone in dramatics, Rex Mitchell, Marjorie Brodt and Durant Neal had important parts in the Operetta and a number of other Juniors were in the chorus and dances.

At the beginning of the second semester Ruth Abbott was elected Secretary-Treasurer, in place of Marjorie Brodt who moved to Centralia.



JUNIOR GIRLS



JUNIOR BOYS



The subject for Interclass debate was: "RESOLVED: That the Philippines Should Have Their Independence." Our team, composed of Margaret Pearce, Ruth Wersen and Alma White, defeated the Senior team, and then won the championship cup by defeating the Sophomores.

Juniors on the Baseball team were: Bill Minnahan, Claude Whitehead, Maynard Thompson, Harvey Galbraith and Wayne Anderson. Boys on the Track team were: Huntley Gordon, Robert Randall and James Kragness.

In the spring the Juniors entertained the Seniors at their annual picnic. Miss Selby and Mr. Windus, class advisors, deserve many thanks and much praise for their ever-helpfulness to the Juniors.

JUNIOR JUMBLES

GRAFFTINGS: From Webster we find that Juniors are a *Unique Class of Biped*s.

CHARACTERISTICS:

- 1.—Decided opposition to all scholastic pursuits, especially the doing of home work.
- 2.—Kleptomaniacal tendencies prevalent among athletes, chiefly noticeable in an inexplicable desire to steal bases and honors.
- 3.—A peculiar habit of snoring in soft melodious tones during assemblies.
- 4.—Certain specimens given to writing punk poetry, usually during the spring semester.
- 5.—An almost irrepressible desire to dance anywhere, anytime.

Q. *Do you read Love Story Magazines?*

A. Charles Summers and Kenneth Murray did in class, but were soon discovered by Miss Lawson, who wondered if they were reading for entertainment or instruction.

ARE YOU A REAL ATHLETE?

Special Qualifications:

- 1.—Dashing through halls without causing serious accidents to other pedestrians.
- 2.—Perfect balance when sliding down banisters.
- 3.—Making first in the daily Lunch Room Track Event.
- 4.—Throwing erasers swiftly across a room hitting the intended.
- 5.—Being able to shoot paper wads gracefully.

It was Summer(s). The Smith had set out for Everett, but much to his dismay his car refused to complete the journey, standing still and seemingly Wersen ever. The Goodman Shook his Whitehead dubiously and started out to explode. Soon he came upon an old Well(s), entwined with Ivy. "Oh! how it Burns," he thought as he rushed away from the ominous barrier. In the far distance a huge Marble Tower(s) loomed. And whilemaking his way toward it, he saw a Lamb Chase(ing) over the Moor(e). This was such an odd sight that he laughed and laughed, finally falling in a heap, crying, "Oh! my Hart!"

Class of '29



Find the dog



Hard!



Banker



Mary O.



Mountain Climbers



Bellas



Carpenter



Vice president



How Willard!



Post to Bills





Shelly

Moore

Schweikhardt

Sundquist

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

HAROLD SHELLEY	-	-	-	-	-	President
HELEN MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
OPAL SCHWEIKHARDT	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
ESTHER SUNDQUIST	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Class Advisors

LYDIA PFEIFFER — OSCAR WINTHER

AT THE beginning of the school year the Sophomores held a class election. Harold Shelley was elected president of the class for the second consecutive year. He made a very able president and successfully led his class through the school year.

The first social event of the class was a delightful party entertaining the Freshmen. The entertainment committee was composed of Helen Moore, Jewel Godwin and Dorothy Kerlee.

Corrine Auckland, Edward Bergstrom, Ira White, Sheila Purves and Inez Christianson had charge of refreshments and Nola Conn the decorating.

Inez Christianson and Ruby White made bibs for the little Freshmen, because all knew that "little children" could not eat without bibs.

Games were played during the evening, under the supervision of Class Advisors Miss Pfeiffer and Mr. Winther. A program in the auditorium was arranged for the amusement of the Freshmen. Pat Collins gave a reading which everyone enjoyed. Helen Young entertained the audience with a delightful dance of her own composition. The Sophomore orchestra played a number of musical selections, which were enjoyed very much. The orchestra is composed of Winnie Lou Hunsaker, Inez Christianson, Mary Louise LaVenture and Paul Stevens.

The Sophomores showed their school spirit during basketball season by hiring a bus to go to Anacortes to one of the games.

The Sophomores are a very intelligent class, having 27 members belonging to the Honor society.

They have been a very successful class throughout the year and we all expect them to remain successful through school and through life.

as a supervising teacher for the Bureau of Education, in Ubay, Bohol, and in Tagbilarán, Bohol, until August 1, 1909, and in Lucena, Tayabas, until December 26, 1910, at that time resigning from Government service. He was an accountant for the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Company from December 27, 1910, until May 31, 1912; cashier for the A. S. Watson Company, Inc., from that time to the present, partner in Babcock & Templeton, from January 1, 1911, until March 31, 1914, and president of the same company after its incorporation.

He writes: "My main interest in life has been to build up my business interests in the Philippines, the most interesting feature of which is our export of shelled pili nuts. My partner, George Templeton, invented a device for cracking this very hard shelled nut some years ago and we have a small factory and ship to the States. The nut is shaped like a pecan and tastes like an especially fine Brazil nut. It was originally intended to work the business up to a point where one partner would be in New York and the other in Manila, exchanging locations every three years or so. This has not materialized as yet. The European War will possibly affect our business to a considerable extent. If business conditions are good in the States and imports of European almonds and other nuts are partly shut off we should profit accordingly.

"Affairs out here are pretty well tangled up just now by the new administration of Gov. Harrison and it may prove advisable for all of us Americans to get out, though I am not of those who think matters as bad as that. The climate is pleasant after you get used to it and in normal times the business prospects are much better than at home. If stable governmental conditions obtain here it is my opinion that the prosperity of Hawaii will be duplicated in these possessions, only on a much larger scale as our population and area are much larger than that of the Honolulu country. If, however, the government is turned over to the natives I fear that there will be repeated here the terrible failure of democratic government in our sister republics of Central America and more particularly of Mexico. The parallel with Mexico is astonishingly close. The dominant language of the political classes in both countries is a more or less pure Spanish, but the great majority of the common people in both countries speak only the different dialects, of which there are at least 82

Sophomore Stumbles

TO THOSE who have not been able to appreciate the Educational and Social and Political value of the Sophomores to the Mount Vernon High School, we take this opportunity to throw the spot light on some of our prominent characteristics and undertakings.

After emerging from the incubator stage in our Freshman year we have successfully passed over the brooder mark. After a year's growth in the Junior class, we as Seniors, will crow forth our laurels and accomplishments to the entire universe.

Why will be able to do this?

SOCIALLY:

1.—We have the greatest ability to write notes of any class in High School. For proof—watch Mary Louise La Venture.

2.—We have set the world's greatest speed record for jaw movement. (*Give Arthur Johnson a package of gum and watch him go.*)

EDUCATIONALLY:

1.—We proudly proclaim Heston Weyrich the greatest living scientist because he has discovered what to do with the old moon when a new moon comes up. Now Heston, we know why you always have cheese for lunch.

2.—Gladys Mauseth has set the world's greatest record for women drivers. Miss Mauseth claims that it takes her only 9 minues and 32 seconds to park her car in town on any Sunday evening.

POLITICALLY:

1.—Political honors go to the Sophomores for the organization of a National Socialistic party. The leader, Herbert Benthien, after securing the hearty support of Mr. Reeves, has introduced the following bill into Congress, which is expected to advance and better educational conditions in the county. Herbert has set forth these policies in regard to the managing of High Schools:

1.—*Should have three-hour assemblies.*

2.—*No exams.*

3.—*Free gum, with gum trays.*

4.—*Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays holidays.*

5.—*Two-hour lunch periods.*

6.—*Cushions on the seats.*

7.—*Elevators.*

8.—*The right of free speech (without being interrupted by the teacher).*

9.—*Answer books for all Algebras.*

10.—*Geometry prohibited.*

The Sophomores are also noted for their Famous Last Words. A few of these are:

1.—*I lost my paper.*

2.—*Honest teacher, I'm not chewing gum, I'm only a little boy.*

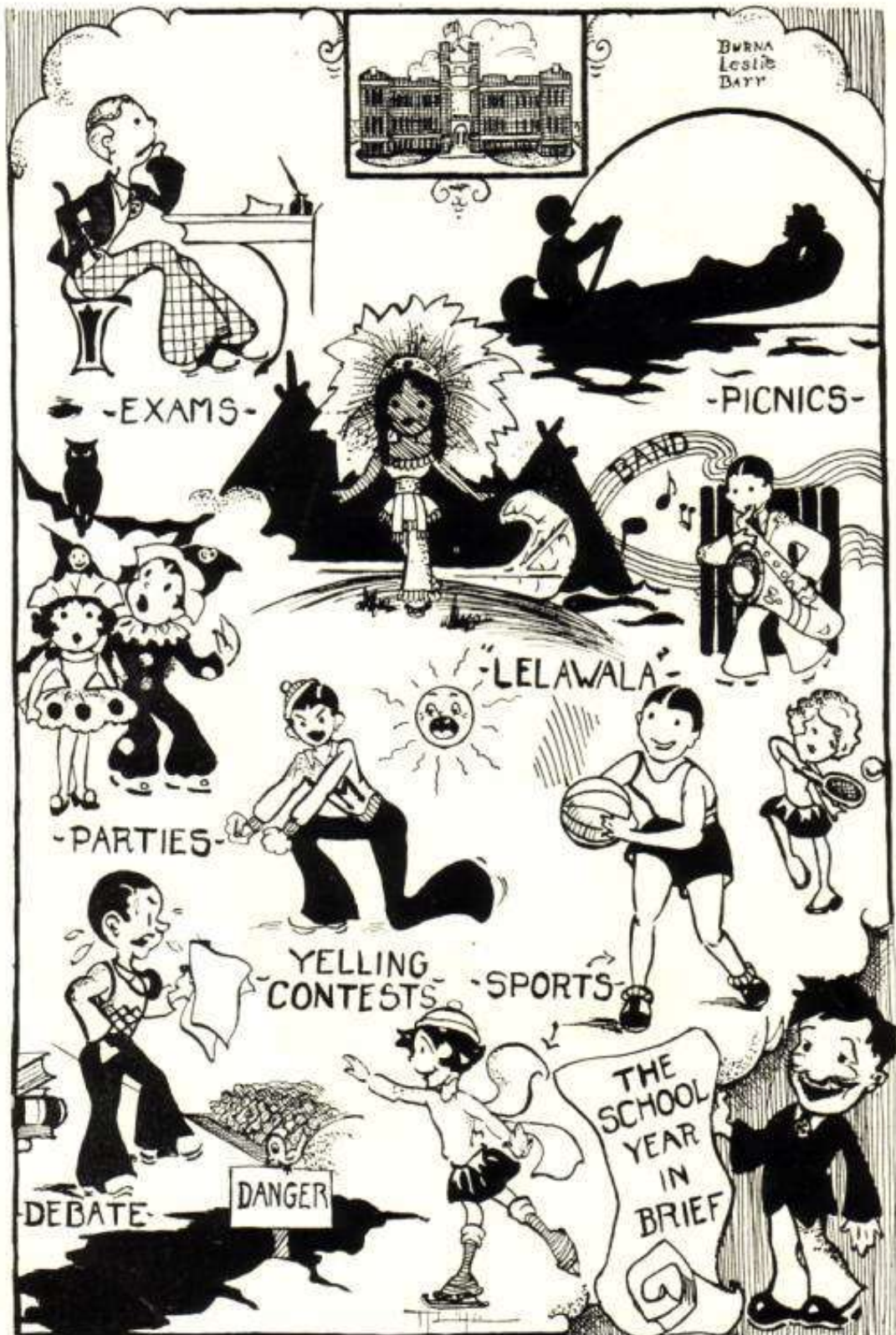
3.—*It's in my locker and I lost my key.*

4.—*Really teacher, I'm not interested in the subject.*

5.—*I haven't my lesson today—I wasn't here yesterday.*

6.—*Ob gee! There goes the bell!*

—D. K. '30





Moore

Hannay

Elwell

Camm

Freshman Class

FRESHMEN

CHAPMAN MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	President
GEORGE HANNAY	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
HERBERT CAMM	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
ORA ELWELL	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Class Advisors

DANA LINCOLN — NANCY CARROLL

THE FRESHMEN started out with a good ducking, which also started the Sophomores. It was given with the thought that it would last the "Freshies" through the coming year.

The Freshmen had a class meeting, electing the class officers. After much waiting and a lot of suspense, the ballots were counted. It was found that Chapman Moore had been elected President; George Hannay, Vice-President; Herbert Camm, Treasurer; Ora Elwell, Secretary; and Catherine Collins Class Representative to the Student Council. Edwin Schnebele and Frances Greenup were unanimously elected song leader and accompanist. Class colors chosen were silver and green, and the lily was chosen as the class flower.

The Freshman class led in banking for the first semester, but fell back in the second, although they made a fair average.

The first party any of the "Freshies" went to was the Freshman and Sophomore get-together, given in honor of the incoming Freshmen. The "Freshies" then had a party to celebrate the birthday of Washington.

The Freshmen who came in the first of the school year didn't turn out to be so green after all. They came in second in the yell contest held at the first of the school year. They also received a good recommendation from Principal Reeves, in spite of the big disturbance they are said to have caused.



FRESHMAN GIRLS



FRESHMAN BOYS

“Freshman Fumbles”

When I first started to Mount Vernon High, I decided I wasn't green enough so I wore the only green dress I had.

I initiated myself into Mount Vernon High; I needed none other to help. . . I fell downstairs.

Of course I had to ask a few questions. Naturally everybody said, “Just like all Freshmen.” They forgot they were Freshmen once themselves.

The first day I was there I dropped a bottle of ink and had to clean it all up. All Freshmen are green.

In the cooking class, one Freshman girl thought bacteria was the back entrance to a cafeteria.

After one Freshman girl gave her locker key to her boy friend for a souvenir, she found it was good for something else too.

One Freshman boy found that chewing gum in the class room doesn't pay.

“FRESHMAN CLASS WILL”

THE “FRESHMAN CLASS OF THIRTY - ONE” hereby bequeath all of the seats in the Freshman section to the incoming Freshmen. They also bequeath teachers for the outgoing Freshmen to the ones above named; good and cranky alike. The books are for those who wish them. We hereby will all incoming Freshmen a good time in Mount Vernon High.

Signed —
Miss Carroll
Mr. Lincoln
—G. C. '31

F stands for Frosh, some think them green—
R is for rules, each teacher adds more—
E stands for English and themes by the ream—
S stands for study and fun galore—
H stands for burdling the rails in the hall—
M is for Music—orchestra, band and all—
A stands for Algebra, everyone's downfall—
N is for nuisance—'nuf sed 'til next fall.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Junior College Year

THE MOUNT VERNON JUNIOR COLLEGE began its second school year September 5, 1927.

The first outstanding event was the Trophy Day Banquet—a tradition established the preceding year. On November 17 the College enjoyed a Cabaret Dance, and before the Christmas Holidays the College gave its second dance.

Two new Clubs have been established this year—The Girls' Club, "Kappa Gamma," and a Dramatic Club. The Kappa Gammas have enjoyed various monthly parties, both social and cultural. The Dramatic Club, active throughout the college year, has presented short programs on different occasions. Its biggest undertaking was the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" on February 23, 1928, by the Associated Students of the Mount Vernon Junior College. The Science Club, established the preceding year, has had a series of meetings and sponsored the Open House April 10. A number of interesting experiments were presented to a large group of spectators. The Chemistry Class visited several industrial plants in Bellingham, and the Physics class planned a trip to Diablo Dam. These clubs had picnics last Spring.

In order that we may receive ideas from men of influence, weekly College Assemblies were arranged by a Program Committee headed by Mr. Loftfield. We were especially fortunate to hear Dean Martin of the University of Washington, who spoke on the "Criteria of Political Understanding." Other



SCIENCE CLUB

interesting talks were given by Dr. Shorkley, Mr. Starr, Rev. Raymond, Mr. Macbee, Rev. Wilson and Rev. Swanson. Musical programs have also been presented by College talent.

The College has taken an active part in athletics. Both boys' and girls' basketball teams were organized. The boys played Centralia Junior College, Pacific Lutheran College, Bellingham Normal, and finished second place in the City League. The girls had games with Centralia Junior College and Pacific Lutheran College. Tennis teams were organized and played such schools as Fairhaven, Arlington, Moran School, Centralia Junior College, and Pacific Lutheran.

An All-College picnic was held for last Spring, as well as a Class Day which was held May 25.

As the last event of the year the Mount Vernon Junior College had its first graduation exercises, at which time ten students received their diplomas. This marked the end of the school year. The Junior College invites all High School graduates to join them and help make the M. V. J. C. a bigger and better institution.

—L. N.

The Stradina



Three of a Kind



Fresh Advisor



Beware!



Smiles



Tennis Star



H. Mc Q



Hyon Products



My Hero!



School's out!



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Pals



Graygo



Activities—



Glee Clubs

*U*NDER the able direction of Mrs. Emma Whipple the Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club have had a very successful year. In the fall they put on the large operetta "Lelawala" by Cadman. This was successful in presentation and reception. They have held regular practices throughout the entire year, the boys on Mondays and the girls on Wednesdays. A great deal of praise is due to them for their persistent and untiring efforts. During the operetta it was necessary for them to rehearse nearly every night, and with hardly an exception they were always on hand at the appointed time. The school has certainly appreciated their efforts and we hope for the continuance of the good work in the coming years.

A very important part of the Music Department of our school has been the two quartettes, the boys' quartette and the girls' quartette. During the year they have displayed their talent before the student body as well as for outside organizations. They have appeared a number of times before the different service clubs of the city, and also have gone out of town to Sedro-Woolley, Avon, Burlington and Rexville. In April the boys' quartette won second place in the annual music contest, which was held in Bellingham.

GIRLS' QUARTETTE

MARTHA COLLINS	DOROTHY HILDEBRAND
ELIZABETH ANDERSON	MARJORIE RICKER

BOYS' QUARTETTE

EARL ANDERSON	EDWIN SCHNEBELE
DON CAMERON	ROY HARDEN

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ELVIRA MCKAIN	ANN MEADE	ESTHER ALM
GEORGIA COOPER	ELIZABETH STEARNS	ESTHER MORSE
VALBORG ALLEN	RUTH MACGINNITIE	SHEILA PURVES
MARGARET CRABTREE	MARGARET KERR	JEWELL GODWIN
JEWEL RICHARDSON	MARGARET WOLF	LORRAINE LEAF
HELEN MOORE	MARGERY BUTLER	JANICE EVERETT
	WILMA UTGARD	

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ROBERT ANDERSON	VERNON PEARCE	EARL ANDERSON
GEORGE STARR	COWEN PICKENS	REX MITCHELL
OLAF HYTMO	ROY HARDEN	DURANT NEAL
JAMES ASTEL	WILLARD NELSON	HARVEY HANSON
EDWIN SCHNEBELE	STANLEY PHILLIPS	JIMMIE O'HEARNE
CALVIN WASHBURN	PAUL STEVENS	DON CAMERON
ALFRED SUND	RAYMOND HORSEY	HOWARD GRIMES
	RUFUS KAMB	

Band and Orchestra

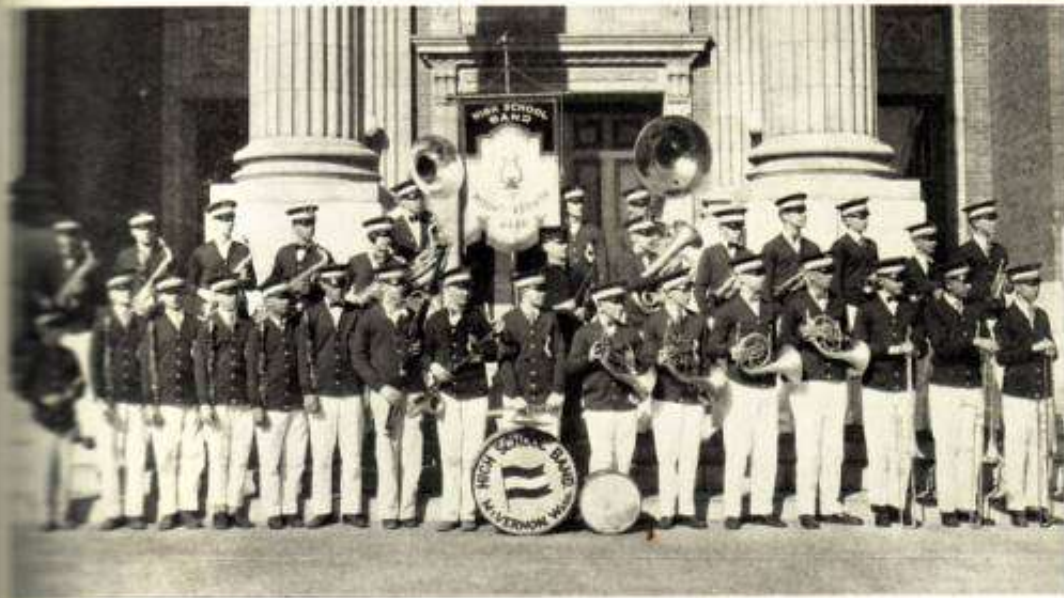
THE ORCHESTRA has had a very successful year and much progress has been made. They have presented concerts at the Stanwood Theater, Fredonia Grange Fair, Lincoln Theater, Edison High School, State Dairymen's Association Banquet, Convention of D. A. R., and the Music Contest, held at Bellingham in April, and there they won second place.

The band has also been very successful. They played at all of the football games and at the district basketball tournament which was held in the Mount Vernon gymnasium. They also played at the Tulip Festival and at the Annual Music Contest held in Bellingham in April, winning first place. The band gave a concert at the Lincoln Theatre.

Mr. Steele's earnest and constant work has made these organizations a credit to the school, and the Mount Vernon High School is proud to send them to other towns to represent their school.

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

MARIE HAGGQUIST	LLOYD HILDEBRAND	PAUL THOMPSON
CORRINE AUCKLAND	INEZ CHRISTIANSON	PHILIP WAGNER
ESTHER MORSE	JACK DUNCAN	STANLEY PHILLIPS
LENA KISSINGER	ALVIN GUSTAFSON	DEE MASKE
RAYMOND HORSEY	AUDRUS HAYSUN	ROBERT ANDERSON
PAUL STEVENS	KENNETH MUSSER	DOROTHY HUDSON
BOYNTON KAMB	LANNES NORD	MARJORIE KIDDER
	MARY LOUISE LAVENTURE	



MEMBERS OF THE BAND

PAUL THOMPSON	ALLEN WINDUS	THEODORE HILDEBRAND
PHILIP WAGNER	ROBERT HANSON	MELVIN DEWEES
ALFRED SUND	STANLEY PHILLIPS	RAYMOND HORSEY
BERRIDGE MARSH	ALVIN GUSTAFSON	PAUL STEVENS
COWEN PICKENS	ROBERT ANDERSON	KENNETH MUSSER
LANNES NORD	BOYNTON KAMB	KERMIT CARLSON
LEOYD HILDEBRAND	HERBERT CAMM	DURWARD CARLSON
JACK DUNCAN	LAWRENCE HAWKINS	DONALD YOUNG
EDWARD BERGSTROM	EMANUEL AXELSON	DEE MASKE
CURTIS JOHNSON	MARY LOUISE LAVENTURE	JAMES CALLAHAN

Music

NO STRONGER influence exists for good citizenship than a school band and orchestra. The value of these organizations to the school and community has long been recognized; the improvement in the general morale; the social benefit to the school and community are well known. But the study of instrumental music is beneficial to each boy or girl who takes it up. The mental discipline, healthful physical exercise and deep breathing are obvious advantages. Furthermore, when a student becomes interested in the band or orchestra he loses interest in the harmful associations which might otherwise occupy his time. He learns mass effort; he learns to concentrate under excitement; to play "second fiddle;" to be a good loser; he learns that he cannot always win; he learns to rejoice in another's victory; he learns loyalty, and to feel importance in representation. He learns erect carriage, constant alertness, subordination to the individual to the good of the whole, personal neatness, the care of valuable property. These are some of the things that instrumental music teaches its students.



“LELAWALA”

By Cadman

Emma H. Whipple, Director

Genevieve Gordon, Accompanist

CAST

Wokomis, <i>chief of the Oniahgabrabs</i>	- - - - -	DONALD CAMERON
Klolowar, <i>his son</i>	- - - - -	OLAF HYTMO
Lelawala, <i>his daughter</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Marpeetopah, <i>Medicine Man</i>	- - - - -	PAUL STEVENS
Hintola, <i>grandmother of Lelawala</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET WOLF
Sowanas, <i>lover of Lelawala</i>	- - - - -	VERNON PEARCE
Shungela, <i>rejected lover of Lelawala</i>	- - - - -	ROY HARDEN
Wacootay, <i>an Oniahgabrabs brave</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE HANNAY
Wambebe, <i>an Oniahgabrabs brave</i>	- - - - -	COWEN PICKENS
Wanyeca, <i>a romantic widow</i>	- - - - -	RUTH MACGINNITIE
Napanee, <i>who loves Klolowar</i>	- - - - -	WILMA UTGARD
Eagle Eye, <i>a famous scout</i>	- - - - -	REX MITCHELL
Major Wallace, <i>commander of a fort</i>	- - - - -	JIM O'HEARNE
Mabel, <i>his daughter</i>	- - - - -	JEWEL RICHARDSON
Captain Bliss, <i>lover of Mabel</i>	- - - - -	EDWIN SCHNEBELE
Sergeant Bilks, <i>who admires himself</i>	- - - - -	JUDD NEAL
Clarinda Bond, <i>who admires the sergeant</i>	- - - - -	MARJORIE BRODT
Lord Tatler, <i>who admires witticisms</i>	- - - - -	CALVIN WASHBURN

Soldiers—Harvey Hanson, Alfred Sund, Ted Hildebrand, Rufus Kamp, Raymond Horsey and George Starr.

White Maidens—Margaret Crabtree, Margaret Kerr, Georgia Cooper.

Indian Maidens—Martha Collins, Dorothy Hildebrand, Marjorie Ricker, Elvira McKain, Valborg Allen, Heien Moore, Elizabeth Stearns, Jewell Godwin, Marjorie Butler, Esther Alm, Sheila Purves, Loraine Leaf, Janice Everett, Grayce Clark, Ruth Wersen, Ann Meade.

Indian Braves—Robert Anderson, Stanley Phillips, Willard Nelson, Howard Grimes, James Astel.

Dana Lincoln—Stage Manager	Susan McLennan—Dancing
Joe Goodman—Business Manager	Nancy Grace—Assistant Dancing
Pat Hurley—Makeup	Ann Meade—Property Manager

Assistants—Lloyd Hazleton, Whitney Shook, Corelle Aukland, Clayton Halgren.

Genevieve Vining—Dialogue	Miriam Selby—Costumes and Design
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Dramatic Club

JAMES O'HEARNE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
DURWARD CARLSON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
TECKLA SUNNEL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ALFRED SUND	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
FORREST WILSON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

THE MOUNT VERNON HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB was organized January 26, 1928, and held its meetings every other week on Thursday during the regular Public Speaking class period. Its members were limited to the regular Public Speaking class and Miss Lawson, the faculty advisor.

The meetings through the semester were varied, planned with the purpose in mind of promoting dramatics. Readings, plays, pantomimes, music, and instructive talks all helped to hold the interest of the members.

Many questions regarding school improvement were seriously discussed. The Campus Day Tradition was strongly advocated, and brought before the Student Council by the club.

After the regular meetings, it was a custom to appoint a temporary chairman and spend the remainder of the period in Parliamentary drill. During this time questions of very important nature were discussed, which provided much amusement for the participants.

The general opinion of the members of the club is that it was very successful, and worth all the efforts each one put forth to make it so.

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Public Speaking Plays

During the second semester of the Public Speaking Course the class gave four one-act plays at various times in assemblies. The plays and their respective casts are as follows:

THE CONFESSIONAL

PERCIVAL WILDE

Robert Baldwin	- - - -	VERNON PEARCE
Martha, <i>his wife</i>	- - - -	MARION MARCHAND
John, <i>his son</i>	- - - -	HOWARD GRIMES
Evie, <i>his daughter</i>	- - - -	BEULAH WEYRICH
Marshall	- - - -	ALFRED SUND
Maid	- - - -	BESSIE KISSINGER

NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE

ELIZABETH GALE

Albert, <i>all boy</i>	- - - -	LAWRENCE HAWKINS
Sylvia, <i>his sister</i>	- - - -	MARY HALL
Mrs. Ball, <i>his mother</i>	- - - -	OTILLA MOORE
Hazel, <i>Sylvia's girl friend</i>	- - - -	MARCELLA CRABTREE
Phillip, <i>her boy friend</i>	- - - -	COWEN PICKENS

THE DIABOLICAL CIRCLE

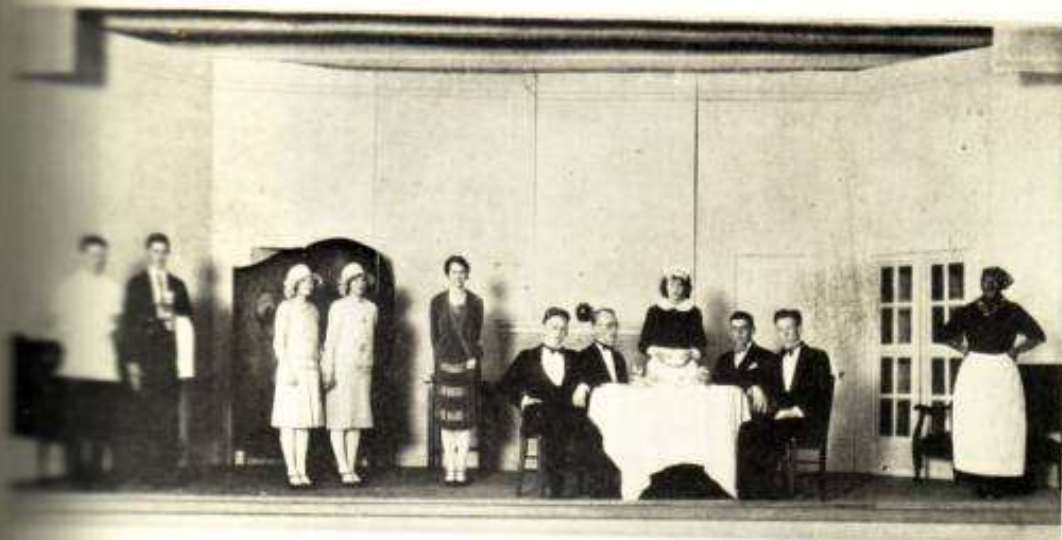
BEULAH BOMSTEAD

Cotton Mather	- - - -	GLENN MITCHELL
Betty, <i>his daughter</i>	- - - -	JEWEL RICHARDSON
Adonijah Wigglesworth, <i>suitor of Betty</i>	- - - -	FORREST WILSON
Charles Manning, <i>another one</i>	- - - -	JAMES O'HEARNE

FIGUREHEADS

LOUISE SAUNDERS

The Princess of Ponderay	-	CHARLOTTE ANDERSON
Guard	- - - -	WILSON GODWIN
Prince of Domdenter	- - - -	DURWARD CARLSON
A Servant	- - - -	HENRY MAUSETH
Announcer	- - - -	TECKLA SUNNELL
MARGARET WOLF	- -	<i>Assistant Director</i>



"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

CAST

Olivia Dangerfield, <i>alias Jane Ellen</i> -	MARGARET WOLF
Elizabeth Dangerfield, <i>alias Araminta</i> -	JEWEL RICHARDSON
Mrs. Falkner, <i>Tucker's sister</i> - -	MARGARET KERR
Cora Falkener, <i>her daughter</i> - -	GENEVIEVE NOLTE
Amanda, <i>Olivia's black mammy</i> - -	ANN MEADE
Burton Crane, <i>from the North</i> - -	DON CAMERON
Thomas Lefferts, <i>statistical poet</i> - -	CARL LIPPERT
Solon Tucker, <i>Crane's attorney and guest</i> -	VERNON PEARCE
Paul Dangerfield, <i>alias Smithfield</i> -	EARL ANDERSON
Charles Dangerfield, <i>alias Brindlebury</i> -	REX MITCHELL
Randolph Weeks, <i>agent of the Dangerfields</i> -	JAS. O'HEARNE

TIME: *The Present.*

PLACE: *The Dangerfield mansion in Virginia.*

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I—*Drawing room of the Dangerfield mansion. Note: during this act the curtain will be lowered for ten seconds to indicate the passing of four hours' time.*

ACT II—*The kitchen—afternoon—two days later.*

ACT III—*The dining room—just before dinner on the same day.*

DIRECTED BY - - - MISS GENEVIEVE VINING

Stage Director - - - - - Dana Lincoln

Stage Managers

Lloyd Hazleton, Clayton Halgren, Corelle Auckland,

Joe Goodman, Whitney Shook, Pete Moes, Ranville Hart

Property Managers - - - Mary Hall, Fern Martin

Makeup - - - - - Miss Miriam Selby

Business Manager - - - - - Reginald Banks

The SKADINA



"Prof's"



Dad's Scope



Debate Team



Tournament



Lincoln Memorial



"Mrs Bill"



Fire Drill



Miss Mable



"Opal"



Out Campus



Study Hall





REEVES RAYMOND COLLINS LAWSON McKAIN
LIPPERT EANKS CARLSON HANTELMAN

Student Council

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION has completed a very successful year. All activities and problems have been handled in a diplomatic and businesslike way. The Student Association is a business enterprise and is managed by representatives of the student body and faculty members.

Among the important promotions and transactions of this year are the District Basketball Tournament which was staged in Mount Vernon for the second consecutive year, the building of a first class grandstand on our athletic field and the construction of a permanent quarter-mile track and 220-yard straightaway. A new baseball diamond was also laid out.

The county track meet was held on our field and the District Track meet was also successfully promoted. The student association also constructed at the entrance of Askey Field an imposing brick and cement memorial gateway.

Among the theatrical productions that were presented by the Student Association were an Operetta, a play, the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs at Washington State College and other minor entertainments.

Taken as a whole, the school year from a business standpoint has been very successful indeed.





Torch Society

OFFICERS

VERNON PEARCE	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
MARGARET CRABTREE	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH MACGINNITIE	- - - - -	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

VERNON PEARCE	RUTH MACGINNITIE
CARL LIPPERT	MARGARET KERR
LAWRENCE HAWKINS	MARGARET CRABTREE
FLOYD VANDENBERG	HELEN BRUSEWITZ
GLADYS OLSON	ELIZABETH ANDERSON

THE TORCH SOCIETY was organized in the second semester with Mr. Winter in charge. Ten per cent of the class were elected, making nine in the society. One more member was added a little later and at the end of the school year three more will be selected, making a total of 13 members. To be eligible one must have earned 110 points and be one of the 15 per cent of those with the most points

March 29, the Torch Society banqueted in the Domestic Science rooms, Mr. Reeves making the principal speech of the evening. Plans were made for the remainder of the semester. An Honor and Torch society picnic was held near the close of school.





Honor Society

OFFICERS

MARCELLA CRABTREE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
FLOYD SOLLIE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
LLOYD HAZLETON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Juniors:

KERMIT CARLSON	JOE GOODMAN	ALICE OLSON
RUTH ABBOTT	LLOYD HAZLETON	MARGARET PEARCE
HELEN BERGQUIST	RUTH YOUNGREN	FLOYD SOLLIE
	MARCELLA CRABTREE	

Sophomores:

ROBERT ANDERSON	GRACE HOLTE	DENNIS O'HEARNE
VERNE AUCLAND	FLORENCE HUSBY	SHEILA PURVES
ROBERT BLOOM	LEO JOHNSON	WAYNE WYMAN
ARTHUR BURKLAND	DOROTHY KERLEE	WINO MAE MITCHELL
PAULINE BRANDT	MARY LOUISE LAVENTURE	ESTHER SUNDQUIST
MARJORIE BUTLER	EVELYN NELSON	EDNA SWAN
INEZ CHRISTIANSON	LANNES NORD	AILEEN TOWER
EILEEN HOLMAN	MARY NICHOLS	RUBY WHITE
	GRACE WASHBURN	JULIA LILLQUIST

REQUIREMENTS

- 1.—At least one year's attendance in Mount Vernon High School.
- 2.—Eligibility also depends upon the earning of points according to the following schedule: For an A Grade—five points; for a B Grade—three points; for a Major School Service—two points; for a Minor School Service—one point.
- 3.—To be eligible to wear the pin with one stripe during his second year a student must have earned 24 points by the end of his first year in school. To wear the pin with two stripes during his third year he must have earned 50 points at the end of his second year. To wear the Torch he must have 80 points at the end of his third year.



Debate Club

MARGARET WOLF	-	-	-	-	-	President
RUTH ABBOTT	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MARIE HAGGQUIST	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MARCELLA CRABTREE	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MISS LAWSON	-	-	-	-	-	Advisor

OUR MOTTO: "Let the Other Side Be Heard Also"

MUCH interest has been taken in our debating society this year. The members who graduated last year have been replaced by new ones who have taken an active part in the affairs of the club.

The club met alternate Wednesdays and discussed many current topics and debated problems of the day. A debate on capital punishment and the 28-day calendar were very interesting. A special Christmas program was given in which a lively debate took place on "Should the Myth of Santa Claus be Abolished to Give Children a Cleared Meaning of Christmas."

A picnic which was enjoyed by all members brought to a close a very successful year of the Debate Club. Much credit goes to our able advisor—Miss Lawson. Members of the Club are:

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| JEWEL RICHARDSON | RUTH ABBOTT | MARY SUSAN CHAMBERS |
| CARL LIPPERT | RUTH MAC GINNITIE | CAMELLA ELIASON |
| MARIE HAGGQUIST | MARGARET KERR | BEULAH WEYRICH |
| MARCELLA CRABTREE | JOE GOODMAN | WILSON GODWIN |
| MARION MARCHAND | JEWEL GODWIN | ESTHER ALM |
| PAUL THOMPSON | DURWARD CARLSON | MARGARET WOLF |
| RUTH WERSEN | BURNA BURR | COWEN PICKENS |
| ESTHER SUNDQUIST | ALFRED SUND | |

Debate Teams

MARCELLA CRABTREE
JEWEL RICHARDSON

MARGARET WOLF
CARL LIPPERT

MARIE HAGGQUIST

QUESTION: *Resolved, that the President and Vice-President Should Be Elected for a Single Term of Six Years (the constitutionality of the question waived).*

IN OUR first debate of the season, October 21 with Friday Harbor our team won a unanimous decision. An interesting fact concerning the debate was that three girls won the verbal contest from a team of three boys.

Much preparation was needed for our next debate on November 18, for we went to meet a hard team—Arlington. Our opponents proved superior to us although the debate was said to be very close.

Our third debate was with Whatcom on December 16 in our own auditorium with our team upholding the affirmative of the question. After a long heated debate the decision was given to our visiting team.

The defeat of our last two debates made us even more determined to win our final debate with Mt. Baker High at Deming. It was Friday the 13th of January but debaters are not superstitious and we once more come home victorious.

At the final count of scores Mount Vernon had a total of seven points.

INTERCLASS DEBATES

A NEW activity began this year in the nature of interclass debates. The school state debaters served as coaches for the different class teams. Out of the many turnouts, the following teams were chosen:

FRESHMAN—JEWELL RICHARDSON, *Coach*

CATHERINE COLLINS

RUTH PHIPPS

PAUL THOMPSON

SOPHOMORE—MARCELLA CRABTREE, *Coach*

RUBY WHITE

ESTHER SUNDQUIST

INEZ CHRISTIANSON

JUNIORS—MARIE HAGGQUIST, *Coach*

SELMA WHITE

MARGARET PEARCE

RUTH WERSEN

SENIORS—MARGARET WOLF, *Coach*

MARION MARCHAND

BEULAH WEYRICH

ESTHER ALM

In the final debate on April 11, between the Juniors and Sophomores, the Juniors were victorious and the President of the Debate Club presented them with a silver trophy cup, a gift from Miss Lawson.

—M. W. '28.



Nolte

Crabtree

Crabtree

Austin

Girls' Club

OFFICERS

GENEVIEVE NOLTE	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARGARET CRABTREE	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARCELLA CRABTREE	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ELAINE AUSTIN	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Miss Curtis, *Advisor*

THE GIRLS' CLUB, under the leadership of Miss Curtis, has completed a most successful year.

The annual mixer was held in the form of a "Character Party." The costumes showed much talent and originality. The party was a great success.

The programs of the Girls' club meetings were very interesting. At different meetings during the year, business and professional women of Mount Vernon appeared before the girls and gave interesting talks concerning their professions. They mentioned the advantages to be gained in that particular field and the opportunities to be had.

As a good close to the work of the Club, the girls entertained their mothers at a banquet, after which the girls in Home Economics held open house and the Clothing Departments gave a style show.

At this time the Girls' Club takes the opportunity to thank Miss Curtis, as advisor, and Genevieve Nolte, as president of the club, for the splendid effort they have put forth to make this the most successful year in Girls' Club history.

—E. A.



Anderson O'Hearne Hantelman Carlson

Boys' Club

THE BOYS' CLUB has completed a very successful season with Mr. Moore as advisor and Earl Anderson's untiring efforts as President. Many things have been accomplished.

A very snappy smoker was held in the gymnasium, which attracted much attention. An assembly was presented by the Boys' Club and was a decided success.

The club had a franchise on the hot dogs, etc., selling at the athletic contests this year and through this medium realized enough profits to purchase an automobile which will be used in the fall for taking home the football aspirants who live in the country.

It is needless to mention that in future years more activities will be accomplished by the members of the Boys' club and with pleasure and happy thoughts we can ring down the curtain on a very enjoyable and prosperous year.



The Skadina



Tramps



Ye Olde Town



Ruth



Band



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Bums?



Our Grandstand



Guess Who!



We Won!



Literary—



FIRST SEMESTER

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|-----------------|---------|-------------------------|
| MARGARET KERR | - - - - | <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> |
| DOROTHY BRENNAN | - - - - | <i>Assistant Editor</i> |
| MARION MARCHAND | - - - - | <i>Managing Editor</i> |
| HENRY MAUSETH | - - - - | <i>Sports Editor</i> |

SECOND SEMESTER

- | | | |
|----------------|---------|-------------------------------|
| EARL ANDERSON | - - - - | <i>Editor of Boys' Issue</i> |
| GRAYCE CLARK | - - - - | <i>Editor of Girls' Issue</i> |
| WALTER MOBERG | - - - - | <i>Editor of Junior Issue</i> |
| BIRDIE TEITZEL | - - - - | <i>Editor of Senior Issue</i> |

At the beginning a staff was picked to edit the official High School paper, "The Bull Dog." This staff remained the same throughout the semester. During the second semester a staff of boys was picked to edit a boys' issue. A girls' staff put out the next issue. The Seniors put out the next one and the Juniors published the last issue. In this way more students had a chance to learn what there is to do in the different positions.





Raymond
Sund
Barr
Anderson

Pearce
Austin
Bell
Kerlee

Crabtree
Carlson
Wolfe
Meade

Nelson
Pearce
Hantelman
Ricker

MaeGinnitie
O'Hearn
Hall
Phipps

Cameron
Kerr
Anderson
Cooper

Skagina Staff

VERNON PEARCE	- - - -	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
WILLARD NELSON	- - - -	<i>Business Manager</i>
ALFRED SUND	- - - -	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
MARCELLA CRABTREE	- - - -	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
MISS McCORMACK	- - - -	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

EDNA RAYMOND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Senior
ELAINE AUSTIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Junior
DOROTHY KERLEE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sophomore
GEORGIA COOPER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freshman
LAURA NELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Junior College
MARGARET KERR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Athletics
JAMES O'HEARNE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boys' Athletics
RUTH MACGINNITIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Literary
MARJORIE RICKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Music and Drama
MARGARET WOLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Debate
ELIZABETH ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Club
DONALD CAMERON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boys' Club
EARL ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Honor and Torch
KERMIT CARLSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Student Council
BURNA BARR, MARGARET PEARCE, RUTH PHIPPS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Art
MARY MEADE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jokes
FRED HANTELMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Snaps
MARY HALL, DURWARD CARLSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Calendar

THE SKAGINA, which is the only yearly publication of the Mount Vernon Union High School, has been in existence now for twenty-two years. Throughout its history its motives have been the same—to present a review of each school year's happenings in such a manner that in future years it will bring back pleasant memories of those happy days spent with classmates and teachers rooting for "the old Green and White."

As the years have passed by the annual has been enlarged and changed in many ways, always endeavoring to keep up with the growth and changes in the high school itself.

This year, with the same point in view, The Skagina embodies a distinctly different design than any which has been used before. Certain sections have been omitted and new features have been included. The Colonial theme has been developed throughout by a competent art department, and a new type of soft leather cover, which promises great satisfaction, has been used.

At the end of each year, when the student body officers are elected, the assistant editor of the Annual for that year, and another student who is interested in Journalism or literary work, are voted on for the position of editor-in-chief for the following school year. The business manager is selected in the same manner. The two get together early in the following year to pick out a suitable staff and make a general plan of the book.

After the staff is organized the editors and business managers immediately proceed to work out their own parts of the book, and the work continues until the book is finally put together at the end of the year.

The members of the staff this year have put forth a great deal of time and effort in an attempt to make this Skagina all that tradition demands of it. Without the capable help and supervision of a patient and willing faculty advisor this would have been almost impossible. The whole school is to be thanked for their loyal support to this issue of The Skagina.

MANDY MARTIN'S PRISONER

MANDY MARTIN had done her Christian duty, and now she scurried home over the new-fallen snow, wrapped in a pink and gray tassled shawl, to the brown-stone house on the corner.

Mandy had lived in the brown-stone house, alone, for thirty years; and never, as she hurried up her walk and opened her front door, did she expect the startling events that would darken her door this evening. As she stepped into the dark hallway, a shadow, darker than the surrounding gloom, crept in after her and was lost in the darkness of the hall.

Unconcerned, Mandy felt her way to the table in the dining room, lit the lamp and made a fire in the little shining heater; over which she hovered to warm her rheumatic old bones. In a little while Mandy got to her feet and walked over to the little stand, on which lay the family album. She took that blushing volume on her stiff silk lap, and opened it to the first page. All this time she was completely unaware of the shadowy figure that stood by the plush hangings in front of the dining room door! Taking a cautious glance around the room, Mandy quickly slipped her fingers into a hidden pocket in the side of the red binding. She drew out a little box of beaten gold that shone dully in the half-light. Mandy placed it on the table, and drew her chair closer to it. She opened the box. Within there were beautiful gems! Some cut, some set and others were the rough uncut stones. There were large milky pearls—the beauties of the deep sea. The green flash of emeralds and the dull glow of opals were beautiful to see. After counting them over, Mandy slipped them back into their box with a sigh.

They were hers! Her only pleasure; all she had left in the world. Uncle John had willed them to her, and he knew stones. He had traveled the world over and had picked them up in the different ports as he went. A fine Captain he made, too. With another sigh she slipped the box into its hiding place. Forgetting to blow out the lamp, Mandy walked to the doorway. As she advanced to touch the curtains, the shadow on the other side receded. Mandy walked unsuspectingly into the hallway and up the stairs, passing within an arm's length of the crouching figure in the corner! In her room overlooking the street, donned in a flannel gown of pink and blue stripes, Mandy crept into bed.

She had not been asleep twenty minutes when she suddenly was awakened by a strange something. She listened intently! Not a sound broke the dead stillness of the house! Then out of the darkness came a tiny tinkling sound! Then all was still again. Resolutely, Mandy got out of bed—springs would squeak when one wanted to be quiet!

In worn carpet slippers she crept to the stairs. Suddenly just as she was going to place a foot on the next step, a long inhuman laugh broke the silence of the night! It echoed from the empty attic to the well-laden cellar. And Mandy drew her foot back up beside her other one. Summoning all her courage, and very much a-tremble she crept down the stairs. Peeking through the plush curtains, she beheld a sight that shook even her substantial years.

There in the light of the forgotten lamp, sat a figure that was hardly human, but in that shape at least. Its wide grinning mouth was filled with yellow, de-

round teeth. The small eyes widened with childish wonder; over them, was a thick thatch of mouse-colored hair. Again there came from that hideous mouth, the cackling laugh of an idiot. For upon the table piled in neat, glowing piles were the stones that Mandy had hidden but a half hour before.

Suddenly Mandy's upright New-England character came to her aid. It drove away the shakiness from her knees and the fear from her heart. It filled her being with hot indignation; that a person—and such a person, should come into her house and take, yes actually take her gems, that had been secreted in her album! Why it was preposterous! Mandy slipped a coat over her striped gown and carefully stole outside, closing the door after her. Could she get back in time? Well, she must chance it. If they were gone when she came back it wouldn't be because she didn't try to save them!

Over the soft snow she swept, and down the street, up the steps to the door of a big white house in the center of the block. After pounding for two steady minutes upon the oak panel of the door, Mandy heard the creak of an opening window, and she ran out onto the lawn to see who might be opening it. A large head, sleep-tousled, appeared, then two white-clad shoulders filled the black opening.

"What do you want this time o'night? We ain't got no place fer tramps and I've got no money with me. If yer cold, take this here ol' coat and be on yer way," came the gruff sleepy voice, as he threw down a black ragged coat.

"Say you Sheriff Roberts, I want a plenty this time of night and I've plenty of money without accepting any from you sir! Tramp! I'm no tramp and what's more—" Mandy stopped for breath.

"Well if it ain't Mandy Martin! What are you a-doin' out this time o'-night? An' I didn't know you had any money, except that pin money in that cracked water glass you saved up fer a rainy day."

"Never mind what's in my water glass, Sheriff Roberts. Get dressed and come with me; I want you to help me arrest somebody that's in my house. Hurry now," called Mandy impatiently.

"Man—in your house!" The sheriff laughed; his sleep was forgotten. His good humor was restored.

"Roberts," came Mandy's stern voice from below, "Are you coming or not? I can't stand here all night! And do you think I want my house over-run by idiots while I'm gone?"

"Idiots?" echoed the sheriff in surprise.

"Jeb," called a sharp voice from within the dark recess of the window. "You'll catch your death of cold out there in that night air, come!"

Promptly the window slid down and within ten minutes Sheriff Roberts and Mandy Martin were hurrying back to the brown-stone house on the corner. Quietly they entered the hall and stood by the dining room curtains to watch the strange looking creature before them. For the child was still there, playing with the stones. The kerosene lamp still burned on the table.

The sheriff was at first struck silent by the beauty of the gems and the familiar sight of the child before him. Then his low chuckle broke the straining silence, and the idiot looked up quickly.

"Well, well, Jerry, hello there; I haven't seen you for a long time. How

did you get away anyhow?" cried the sheriff genially stepping in front of the boy. "Ah—aren't they pretty?" he asked, waving his hand toward the stones.

"Pretty," grinned Jerry. Just then a small dumpy figure burst in the front door, enveloped in a huge black shawl. Her little wrinkled face peeped rosily out from the fringes and her bright eyes snapped as she looked about.

"It's as cold as Blixon outside," she chirped. "The brick got cold and I just couldn't settle down to sleep. I heard you folks a talkin' outside and I wondered what was up. Why, I says to myself, I says, 'What in the world can Mandy Martin be doin' out o' bed this time o' night?' Cause I knew your bed time was eight on week days and ten on Sundays. O' course I heard you a talkin' about cracked water glasses and idiots so I knew something was amiss. So I come right over to see if there's anything I could do to help you out."

"No, Mertie, I don't think there is," said Mandy a little stiffly.

A strange cackle from the dining room broke in upon this dialogue and served to rouse Mertie's curiosity.

"Who's in there Mandy?" she demanded. Then the little old woman pushed forward eagerly and soon stood with Mandy inside the doorway. It was the only speechless moment in Mertie's life.

"Come, Jerry, ol' boy," coaxed the sheriff. "You have come a long way and you're tired. Yep—all the way from Blizzard, Mandy. Got out of the asylum there somehow. I've had to put him back there three times now. Haven't I, Jerry?"

"Yep, we come all the way from Blizzard," repeated the idiot looking proudly around, his attention was gone from the stones.

"I think the matron made you a blueberry roll and she's waiting for you to come and eat it, Jerry," said the sheriff, winking at Mandy.

So, after much persuasion Jerry was taken back to the asylum. Mandy, after bidding goodnight to Mertie sought her bed again.

When Mertie climbed into bed with her sister she declared: "Well, if it don't beat all Bertie! An escaped idiot from Blizzard asylum in Mandy's house! And her being rich all the time! We'll just have to make her paint lace now instead of crocheting wash cloths. And if there isn't enough gossip started by that old sheriff in the morning I'll miss my guess. I'll just have to run over and tell Sister Perry in the morning.

"She won't tell anyone either," she ended sleepily.

SPRING WIND

The trees dance in the wind,
Sometimes a sad, slow, swaying dance
Of pain, under the lash of the strong March wind;
Then—a glad, sprightly, tremulous dance
Of Joy.
Joy in the strength of the wind,
The soft kiss of Spring rains,
Rays of warm sun and green growing things,
And at night sparkles of starlight.
Joy in just living and loving life.

—MARIE HAGGQUIST

THE LOST DIARY

THE SUN was just casting its last glorious rays across the picturesque New England landscape as I was strolling slowly through a quaint village. I was spending my vacation there and had been wandering restlessly since breakfast and nothing yet had aroused my interest as that New England sunset. Had to beautify that already beautiful scene—a small creek nearby, mirrored its wondrous hues of red, purple and gold in its mysterious depths.

Suddenly the sun disappeared behind a floating cloud. Almost instantly other rays began to break through; one beam seemed to dance on an object at my feet. I stooped and picked it up. It was a small notebook and on the flyleaf was written:

MY DIARY

By *Freckles*

I paused before I turned the next page to again admire the marvelous sunset for the sun had reappeared in all its glory.

"Wonderful!" I thought as I slowly walked on. By this time I had passed through the village and was following a path that wound through cool, green meadows.

I sat down with my back against a tall, sturdy oak and turned the next page of *Freckle's Diary*.

May 4. (it read).

Skool started today. I don't like skool, do you, Diary? When I'm at skool I can't play with Pal. There—i spose Ma wants som wood.

May 5. Today i loked akros my book & I saw Peggy she was wachin me. When i loked up she smiled at me. I gues shes bashful or sumpin cuz then she kinda flustered and she blushed. Course i smiles bak an my face got kinda warm but i nowed i wasnt blushin cuz boys dont blush.

May 8. yisterday I brot Peggy a aple & sliped it in her desk at noon. When she cam in & found it she looked at me suden lik & smiled agin. This tim she flustered but didnt sem quite so flustered. i smiled bak. That nite as we wer gettin hom she sided up to me & sliped her hand in mine. "Thanx Freckles" was at the sed.

May 11. This morning tommy was late. he cam down the ile with his hed down. As he passed Peggy she put her foot in the ile & triped him. tommy fel down.

"Tomas, com here sed the master. Tommy stod up & marched up in front of the desk.

"Did someone trip you?" the master asked.

"Ya," tommy nodded. I ges he was to skared to say it. The master looked sternly at us.

"Who tripped tomas," he wanted to no. i saw a teer in Peggys eye & i new she was skared.

I raised my hand. i did, i sed. My voice sounded so funny—i wondered if i really sed it or if someone else did.

Cam with me sed the master. i got up and started to folow him. he stoped and tol the rest they were exkused for ten minuts. he tok me out in the woddard &—i don't think i'll rite eny mor today.

That was all there was in Freckle's Diary and I wondered if Peggy thought any more of him for his childish sacrifice for her. I placed the notebook against the tree in the hopes that Freckles would recover the lost book of his personal secrets, and arose just as dusk was falling over the country like a sombre cloud. The high rugged hills were losing their ruggedness as they melted into the oncoming night and the nearby trees loomed up against the sky like huge stoop-shouldered giants.

"I wonder—" I thought, as I slowly wended my way homeward through that fairyland of dusk and shadows.

That was many years ago—so many that, when last year I returned to New England for my vacation, I had forgotten all about the incident.

I was staying with an old couple who were still happy in the simple fact that they had each other; they owned a small farm from which they gained a comfortable living and took me as a boarder merely because of their big-heartedness. They had raised a family of three girls and one boy, all of whom were married. The boy, Johnnie, was the youngest of the family and had been married not quite a year. The two old people's cup of happiness was simply overflowed in the fact that their children were all happy. They talked of nothing else but Johnnie and Peggy; how happy they were, how they loved each other and how they had insisted on living near the old folks.

One evening after supper Mr. and Mrs. Lansdowne suggested that we go and pay their beloved Peggy and Johnnie a visit. I gladly agreed because after all of the praise and all of the fine things I had heard—I was mighty anxious to meet them. Besides I had remembered an incident of many years ago and the name Peggy recalled memories of a certain small notebook I had read on my previous visit.

As it was about half a mile to our destination old Mr. Lansdowne hitched up the ancient dapple grey horse to an old-fashioned buggy. Mr. Lansdowne drove, Mrs. Lansdowne rode beside him while I sat in the back on the floor, the part usually reserved for sacks of grain and groceries. I felt very much like a sack of grain by the time we stopped but I said nothing, merely climbing down, straightening my clothes, and preparing to meet "the children." They were out to the road by the time I was down—kissing and hugging the old folks as if they hadn't seen them for years, when they had last seen them three days ago.

We were taken in the house and kindly given the most comfortable chairs. I was asked some polite questions concerning my general health, vacation and so on, while I could see the old couple were anxiously waiting for them to talk about themselves. At a lull in the conversation I asked John if he and Peggy had gone to school in that picturesque school house around the bend in the road. He and Peggy exchanged amused glances and he replied that they had. On saying this he arose and went to a bookcase in the corner. He withdrew a small notebook that looked suspiciously familiar and returning, handed it to me saying:

"This contains the memories of my childhood that I value most. You see, in it I have a record of my first meeting with Peggy."

He handed it to me and went back to sit on the arm of Peggy's chair. I turned the first page. There, as I knew it would be, was—

MY DIARY *By Freckles*

I deemed it best not to tell of my previous reading so I reread the story although it was fresh in my mind. I made the correct comments on it and I could see that John and Peggy held those few pieces of paper almost sacred.

We stayed about an hour, during which time I thoroughly enjoyed myself.

All the way home I thought of Johnnie and Peggy, and the diary. And again as I climbed the stairs to my room with the patchwork quilt on its high four-poster and its round rag rugs on the floor I thought of them; and as I climbed in bed, I thought of them—and I knew I'd always think of them, more or less, during the rest of my life.

—FRANCES WILTON '29

THE PLEASURE OF LIVING WITHOUT DOING ANYTHING

TO live without doing anything! That is, in truth, the most envied life in existence. People fight for it! They want it because society flings open wide its doors for those who know the pleasure of not doing anything.

It has been said that man is naturally lazy, but he is too much of a hypocrite to confess it to himself much less to his fellow creatures.

That angel of laziness hovers over us like an invisible spirit which is created by man and thus lives forever in him. The blessed spirit dies when man dies as has been the way since the beginning of time.

Peace is over us when we are under the spread of its gentle wings. It is like a second soul or a second nature to us. Without it there would be no life, no hope, no harmony. It is the essence of all that is great and mighty. We are slaves in its dominion.

The spirit of laziness is found in everything—in the shadows of the black firs; in the blue of the clouds in the heavens, and in the chalice of the beautiful flowers.

"It is so strong," said Enrique P. Escrich, "that even Aristotle could not separate it from his blood."

—SIGRID HUSBY

CHARACTER

Had I not known sorrow,
Could I recognize joy?
Would I thrill now to power,
If the world had been my toy?
Do not the fairest of all hopes
Follow after bleak despair?
Does the man rejoice in freedom
Who has never known a care?
Did Chopin learn to touch our souls
E're he knew the grip of pain?
By the greatness of our losses
Do we not measure gain?
Won't the joy of reaching mountain heights
Pay for all those weary miles?
Think you not that God gave us frowns
That we may know the worth of smiles?

MELLIE HECK

“**B**E CAREFUL of the baby, Soapie,” said Mrs. Owens, as she tucked her baby in his buggy. “I’ve never trusted him with any of the little Darky girls before. I know you’ll take good care of him, while I go over to Mrs. Smith’s to get his “Better Baby Contest Certificate.”

“Yassum,” assented Soapie. Soapie was very proud of her duty of taking care of the white baby. Oh! How she would love to roll him in his beautiful big carriage in front of the Darky Cabins. “She didn’t say I couldn’t,” thought Soapie, so down the path, over rocks and bumps, she took baby Johnny.

On the doorstep of her little cabin sat Sapolio, Soapie’s twin sister, and their little baby brother, Suds. Soapie loved Suds better than anything in the world. She deserted the white baby long enough to give Suds a powerful hug.

“Mama,” Sapolio looked enviously at little Johnny, “ain’t dem de classiest clothes of dat white chile you eber saw, and de swellest baby buggy! Wouldn’t Suds look pretty if he was dressed like dat?”

“He’s pretty anyhow!” declared Soapie.

“I tells you,” exclaimed Sapolio, a streak of delight crossing her face, “Let’s put dese here swell clothes on Suds and see how he looks.”

“Oh, no, no, Mis’ Owens wouldn’t likes it. Ah reckon we bettah not do no sech thing,” protested Soapie. By this time, Sapolio had lifted Johnny out of the buggy, and had begun to unbutton the dainty white dress. So Soapie said no more. The babies were so nearly the same size that the fit was perfect, and Soapie and Suds squealed with delight as Suds managed to get one of the pretty ribbons in his mouth. Johnny equally enjoyed the freedom of the dirty rags, and he kicked his feet in the thick dust. He wriggled out of Soapie’s arms onto the ground, and inspected the dirtiest places he could find.

“I’se gwine to ride him ’roun’ a minute. You stay here and watch Johnny, Soapie.”

“No, no,” cried Soapie, but Sapolio was out of sight.

“Sapolio became the center of attraction. The other little Darkies stood and watched her strut with Suds in all his finery. Sapolio lifted her head and pretended to hear none of the favorable comments on Suds’ new outfit.

Much to Sapolio’s dismay, Suds, however, did not appreciate his own importance, and fell into a tranquil slumber. She put the big embroidered and be-ribboned robe over him. She was just starting back to Soapie, when a sight met her eyes which made her shake with fear. Mrs. Owens was running toward her. “Soapie, what do you mean by bringing Johnny down here by these cabins? Give me the buggy immediately! I’ll be late for the Better Babies’ Contest; I’ve been looking for you everywhere!”

Sapolio hurried back to her sister. “Oh! Soapie, Mis’ Owens gwine to take Sudzie, to de Better Babies Contes’. Dat’s where dey gets blue ribbon for de healthfullest baby in de lan’.”

“Lawsy, massy!” exclaimed Soapie, “what will she do to me when she sees she’s got Suds instade of Johnny? She sure will muddah me, an’ I caint keep Johnny out ob dat tub o’ dirty water. Tisn’t funny needar, Sapolio, and you needn’t laugh.” And Soapie started to cry.

In the meantime, Suds was sleeping peacefully. Mrs. Owens wheeled her gorgeous cab proudly into the booth. "I'll leave him here asleep; he's awfully good natured and—" "Yes, yes, interrupted one of the judges. A half hour passed; then one of the dignified judges came out of the tent, holding in his arms a screaming, squirming black baby arrayed in lace and ribbons. The worried judge held his hand over the baby's mouth in a vain attempt to keep the protesting infant from puncturing the ear drums of the assembled crowd. "The first prize goes to John Owens, Jr. Will the mother please step forward?"

Mrs. Owens gave one shriek.

"Oh!" that's not my baby; there is some mistake." Everyone was laughing and tittering except Mrs. Owens. She tossed the shrieking pickaninny into the buggy, and did not stop until she came to the cabins.

"Soapie, take your baby, and I'll take mine!" The terrified Soapie, her eyes as big as saucers, stood transfixed, more horror-stricken than if she had seen a ghost. Mrs. Owens picked up Johnny's rags, and departed indignantly from the scene. After Mrs. Owens had left, Soapie dried her tears, and smiles came out on her face like sunshine after a storm.

"I'se so glad she gave you dem clothes, Sudzie. Take dat ribbon out of your mouf! You may nevah get anudder swell dress like dat!!"

Soapie looked at the ribbon more closely.

"Oh! Sapolio," screamed Soapie, "Our little Sudzie am de prize baby of the lan!"

—DORIS BENJAMIN

ON THE SCHOOL BUS

RIDING in a cramped position on a lurching truck with forty others is a novel experience at best, but when half of the forty are little untamed "Graders," it gets exciting. The High School students all get on first so that the "Graders" can have the pleasure of climbing over them. No one has yet perfected the art of getting into a seat without a disturbance.

The truck stops to gather in another urchin and a chorus begins.

"Hello, Joe. Come sit over here by me, Joe. I got something to tell you Joe."

Joe answers them and begins to plow through the tangle of legs. He is very careful to step on both of your feet for he doesn't want to be partial. There is a lull then and the little boys seem to be eating page after page of doubtful looking paper. They chew for a few minutes in utter silence and then the air is filled with juicy spit-balls, expertly aimed. You try to read but the book wiggles and you can't help but hear the soul inspiring exclamations of a little first grade angel, "Aw, go-wan you ain't so hot! Say, Lu I saw you walking with friend Robert. Aw, Lu, well he ain't so dizzy as he looks!"

On every truck there is a love affair. If there isn't, the teasers make one and proceed to see that the couple is properly close together. This is done by someone getting on each end of the bench and pushing.

At last the truck stops and everyone piles toward the door. So you arrive, very crumpled but happy.

—HELEN PERRYMAN



Our Yell King



Song Queen



Tennis



Bookkeepers



Askey Field



Section Gang



Mac!



100% Cashiers



Athletics—



SOCGER TEAM

Girls' Athletic Association

RUTH MACGINNITIE - - - - - *President*
 MARCELLA CRABTREE - - - - - *Vice-President*
 DOROTHY HILDEBRAND - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
 SUSAN McLENNAN, *Advisor*

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is an organization for all girls interested in athletics. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in athletics, to build healthier minds and bodies and to promote good sportsmanship and tie a friendship among the girls.

The G. A. A. sent eleven representatives, chosen by the Executive and Miss McLennan to the W. A. A. conference in Seattle, February 25. Girls from all over the state gathered at the new women's gymnasium at the University. The girls who made the trip are:

GLADYS MAUETH	MARY OLSON	MARGARET CRABTREE
RUTH MACGINNITIE	SUSAN McLENNAN	JEWELLE GODWIN
BETSY MOORE	CATHERINE COLLINS	ALICE HOLMSTROM
ALENE STEFFEN	MARCELLA CRABTREE	DOROTHY HILDEBRAND

The point system is used for earning large Green M's. Four hundred points are necessary for a letter. One hundred points are given for playing on a first team and fifty points for a second team. A point a mile is given for hiking and 100 points for the girls having highest score in archery.

The girls who were awarded Green M's are:

JEWEL GODWIN	DOROTHY GALYEAN	ELAINE AUSTIN
ELLEN HOLMAN	PAULINE BRANDT	HELEN MOORE
MARGARET KERR	ALENE STEFFEN	

Soccer, which was introduced this year instead of hockey, was the first sport played. A field 40 by 60 yards was leveled off north of the football field for this sport. Soccer is played with a ball similar to a volley ball which is not touched by the hands, but is kicked about by the feet. Soccer was played by about 25 girls until the field became too muddy.

The girls who received soccer letters are:

MARCELLA CRABTREE
CATHERINE COLLINS
DOROTHY HILDEBRAND
MARION MARCHAND
ELAINE AUSTIN
PAULINE BRANDT

ELLEN HOLMAN
RUTH PHIPPS
ALICE OLSON
IRENE YEAGER
ALENE STEFFEN
EDITH GAGE

JEWELLE GODWIN, *Manager*

The girls next turned their attention to volley ball. This game is similar to tennis, the object of the game being to keep the ball from touching the floor. Good volley ball is marked by the amount of skill in cooperation among the players.

The season for this game was short and the third week was spent playing for the championship. The Freshmen had two teams, the Sophomores one and the Upperclassmen a team together. In spite of the fact that there were only six players on the Upperclass team, they won the championship from a regular team of eleven.

Those on the winning team were:

MARION MARCHAND,
DOROTHY HILDEBRAND
MARCELLA CRABTREE

MARGARET KERR
DOROTHY LAMSDALE
ALENE STEFFEN



UPPER CLASS VOLLEYBALL TEAM



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball season, which extended from January to April, opened with approximately 60 girls turning out.

The first two months were devoted to practice and during the third month the interclass games were played off. Although the other classes gave the Sophomores a good fight they walked away with the championship for the second successive year. Those on the team were:

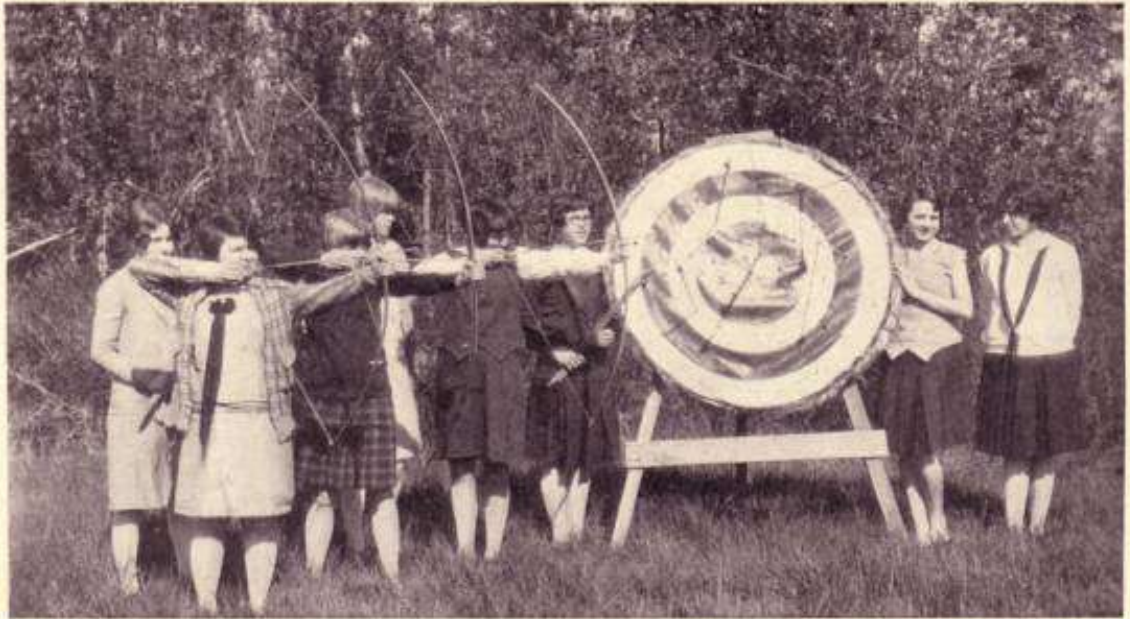
ELLEN HOLMAN
HELEN MOORE
CRYSTAL OLSON
RUTH HENSPETER

GRACE LARSON
ANN SHRAUGER
DOROTHY GALYEAN
PAULINE BRANDT

A play day was held at Sedro-Woolley March 17. Basketball was played the entire day.

This year, baseball was practiced during gym classes. Each gym class was divided into two teams who played off the championship. The class champion teams played their games after school. The second period gym team won the championship.

May 19, a baseball play day was held here at Mount Vernon. Teams from Sedro-Woolley, Anacortes, LaConner, Edison, Burlington, Hamilton and Concrete were here. Each of the gym classes had one team out for the day. At noon a picnic lunch was held and the girls from the different schools became acquainted. Tennis matches and track events took place in the afternoon. This is the second consecutive year for the baseball playday. There were many more girls at this meet and many of the girls said that they enjoyed them as well as inter-school games which were abolished two years ago.



GIRLS ARCHERY TEAM

Archery

Archery was another sport introduced for the first time this spring. The forty girls turning out kept the three bows in constant use. Some girls have a steady hand and managed to hit the bull's eye, while others confessed that they should have practiced in a ten-acre lot with a barn as a target.

Later, however, practice accomplished its end and close competition took place. At the end of the season Pat Collins with 151 points was high point girl, and Helen Moore with 149 points was a close second. The team, those who had the greatest number of points, were:

DORIS MONOSMITH
CATHERINE COLLINS
MERNA THOMAS
ELIZABETH NELSON

HELEN MOORE
MARGARET CRABTREE
JEWELL GODWIN
RUBY WHITE

Every Friday during the spring months hikes were enjoyed by the girls. Some hikes took the form of paper chases and treasure hunts.

—M. K. '28



M. V. H. S. 19

OAK HARBOR 6

COACH BILL MOORE's new team swung into action for the first time and whipped the fast Harbor team by an inspiring score. The entire squad was given a chance in the game. The new "Notre Dame" shift characterized the Green and White aggregation. This shift is entirely new in this district and lends much color to the game. The team is reconstructed, as many of the backfield men are playing in the line and some linesmen are in the backfield.

M. V. H. S. 25

FAIRHAVEN 7

The team traveled to Bellingham, and went up against a heavy Viking team and it was only with a great show of spirit that they won. Shroeder's sensational long runs were the feature of the game. Three of these runs netted touchdowns. Earl Holmstrom, the flashy tackle, starred when he intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards before being downed on Fairhaven's goal line.

MOUNT VERNON 9—EVERETT 13

Although the Bulldogs fought with a great deal of spirit, their much heavier opponents plunged their way down the field for the winning score. Ferguson made the touchdown for the Green and White when he recovered a fumble and galloped across the goal line. Schroeder's long punts were a feature of the game.





MOUNT VERNON 13—BLAINE 0

Again playing a heavier team the Green and White swept down the field for another victory. The new grandstand was dedicated with honor, for Blaine is an ancient rival. Schroeder and Frazier made long runs around end, while Captain Fred's line plunging couldn't be stopped. The interference was a great deal better than it was in the preceding games.

MOUNT VERNON 6—BURLINGTON 0

This game was not to be counted toward the county title but it was a hard fought battle. Again "Big" Fred Hantelman starred with his line drives while "Mut" Schroeder got many long, spiral punts that couldn't be excelled anywhere in the Northwest.

MOUNT VERNON 0—WHATCOM 0

This game was played on a muddy field in Bellingham and was a thriller from start to finish. The Redskins, state champions of the preceding year, were played off their feet by the fast Bulldog drives. Schroeder ran 75 yards for a touchdown, but due to a player being offside, the linesman called the play back. Whatcom threatened in the last few minutes but the stubborn Bulldogs held them off.





MOUNT VERNON 6—PORT TOWNSEND 0

The fast harbor team came here with a record of not having been scored on during this season. The game was played in a pouring rain and was a very muddy scrap. "Brick" Holmstrom blocked a punt, picked it up and ran 40 yards for the only score in the game. The game was very fast despite the mud and rain.

MOUNT VERNON 18—ANACORTES 0

The Bulldogs went into the battle with a snap and fight that simply carried the bewildered Sea Hawks off their feet. The game was played on a muddy field, therefore it was all straight football. Brandstrom made two brilliant runs for the green and white and "Brick" Harden led the team like a veteran general. The line performed better in this game than ever before, and Dan Johnston showed us what a first class center should be like.

MOUNT VERNON 9—BURLINGTON 0

A large crowd celebrating the Armistice, saw a listless game, played on a muddy field. Flowers of Burlington was the star of the day. In the last five minutes, the Bulldogs suddenly showed their strength and marched down the



field on a series of line plunges for the early touchdown. The two points were made on a safety when Randall blocked a punt and the ball was downed back of their goal.

The tragic death of Burl Hammond, resulting from injuries received in their game with Whatcom, put a damper on the annual Turkey Day game of the Bulldogs and the Bear Cubs. The game was called off by mutual consent of the schools and the championship of the county lay balanced. Each team had won all games and both squads were keyed up to the contest, but all were willing to cancel the game out of respect to Sedro's Martyr of Football.

The second team, as second teams do, went through the season unnoticed, taking all the hard knocks of the first string men and playing a great part in making them a championship team. Only two games were played by the second team, one with Concrete and one with Anacortes' second team. It was in the latter game that Earl Anderson, end, broke his leg. Many of these men are very capable of filling the graduating Seniors' positions and a very good team is expected for next year.

BULL DOG GUARDS

AT THE beginning of the school year each class elected five boys to act on the Bull Dog Guards. At the games on Askey Field they patrolled the field and watched. The playing field was marked off by them also. At the basketball games they seated the crowd. Mr. Winther acted as advisor for the Guards. Members were:

EARL ANDERSON, *Captain*

SENIORS: Alfred Sund, Glen Poindexter, Lawrence Hawkins, Reginald Banks, Durward Carlson, JUNIORS: Joe Goodman, Lloyd Hazelton, Willard Nelson, Gerald Ferguson, Gerald Kumferman, Kenneth Murray.

SOPHOMORES: Paul Stevens, Whitney Shook, Clayton Halgren, Arthur Burkland, Edward Bergstrom, FRESHMEN: Edwin Schnebele, Pete Moes, Bill Loop, George Hannay, Howard Nelson.



Basketball

WHEN Coach Neil McKain issued the call for the initial turnout, it was answered by a group of veterans from last year's squad. With a new coach and new methods the team was watched with interest by the student body and business men alike.

The first encounter of the year was against the seasoned Hamilton team. The Green and White won a 40 to 3 victory over the up-river team. Huntley Gordon accounted for half of the victor's points.

The following week end, Fairhaven came here for a return game. The Bulldogs had greatly improved during the week, and the fast "Grizzlies" proved no match for them. Gordon led the attack that netted a 42 to 15 victory.

During Christmas vacation the team played its first game with Hoquiam who came here with a veteran squad. Coach McKain's tricky team plays enabled our team to win 20 to 12.

The next evening the Bulldogs chalked up their first loss of the season to Snohomish in a rough and tumble battle played on their floor.

On Wednesday, the next holidays game was played on our own floor. Buckley was this time the Bull Dogs' victim, the score being 28 to 16 in our favor. "Brick" Harden was the star of the game and a terror to Buckley.

The next day the squad traveled to Hoquiam for the return game and lost by a score of 25 to 19. They seemed tired from the many encounters of the week, and do not show their characteristic fight.

The first county game was played at Burlington. The Tigers proved very weak against the lightning attack of the Bulldogs. The score was 37 to 8.





The next county game was the most thrilling of the year. Anacortes came here with a strong team and a wonderfully fast game was played. In the overtime playoff, Anacortes won 20 to 18. A checkup on the score books showed that Mount Vernon actually had the long end of the score, but it was "too late to holler."

The squad went to Sedro-Woolley the next Friday and defeated their ancient rivals 24 to 19. Harden played a wonderful game and led in the scoring.

Marysville came up and lost a slow game by a score of 45 to 6. Mount Vernon played their second team the greater part of the game.

The next game was played at Anacortes and was a fast game, each fighting for the Championship. The Seahawks won 17 to 15. Minahan starred for the Green and White.



Sedro-Woolley came down and was easily beaten 35-24 in the last county game. Harden and Johnston were at their best, and kept the fans thrilled with their stellar playing.

As the State Athletic Board had disqualified Anacortes for playing an ineligible man, Mount Vernon was given the Class A championship.

The playoff of Class A and B was held in Sedro-Woolley between Mount Vernon and Edison. The Bulldogs were given a scare during the first half, but rallied and came out victors with a score of 27-15.

Before every scheduled game, the second team met with the opposing team's second-stringers. Many of these contests proved to be more thrilling than the first team games. Their season ended somewhat earlier than did the first team's, but their record was an enviable one. Very often Coach McKain would substitute his second team and many of them made a very good showing that put hopes in all loyal fans for another championship team next year.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MOUNT VERNON was again chosen to be host to the eight teams representing the champions from the three northern counties. During the first three days of March, there were four games daily.

The opening afternoon, Mount Vernon defeated the champions of Whatcom County, Blaine, in a thrilling game, by a score of 28 to 30.

The next evening a weakened Everett team pulled a surprising comeback and downed our team, thus putting Anacortes and Everett in the final play-off. Anacortes won, giving Everett second place.

Four teams were tied for third, making it necessary for the winner to win two games.

In the afternoon, Mount Vernon downed Snohomish and in the evening defeated Blaine in a "thriller," winning third place and a right to enter the State Tournament.

Forrest Wilson and Roy Harden were tied for high point honors in the tournament, each scoring 31 points. Huntley Gordon was fourth with 29 to his credit.



STATE BASKETBALL TOURAMENT

March 8, 9 and 10

SIXTEEN teams, the cream of the state of Washington, assembled at the U. of W. for the sixth annual State Tournament.

In the opening game, Mount Vernon was defeated 21 to 15 by North Central High of Spokane, but in the evening tustle, they found their stride and defeated the fast Hoquiam team 29 to 32. "Forry" Wilson, star forward, was out on account of illness. This was a great handicap to his fellow Bulldogs.

The Green and White next tangled with the Bremerton team and defeated them 27 to 18. The last game was against Olympia. The Bulldogs lost in the final minutes 30 to 24. This eliminaed our team and gave us eighth place. Eighth place was enough, however, to win a special award, a beautiful silver placque.

THE SCOREBOARD

JUST preceding the Northwest District Tournament a new scoreboard was placed in the high school gymnasium. The scoreboard has a white background and green lettering and figures. It contains spaces for the score of each team, the quarter being played, the names of the players of both teams, their number and their position. There is also a hand which moves over a dial numbered up to ten, which tells the number of minutes left to play. The hand is usually moved from the board but Mr. Lincoln made an improvement by which the hand can be moved from below. The design was taken from the scoreboard at Hoquiam. It can be clearly seen and read from any part of the gymnasium. The work was done by Mr. Lincoln and the Manual Training Department.

—H. E. G. '28

KEEP FIGHTIN'!

Has it ever ocured to you fellows,
As the coach sends you into the game;
That now is your chance to get into the fight,
For your school to gain honor, glory, and fame?

Have you ever tried to slack up a bit,
Because you're tired, or leading the score?
If you have, just remember the "subs" on the bench
May come in fightin', and show you the door.

When you're out on the floor keep fightin'!
You can't win if you're not in the game;
If you're one of the kind that quits in a pinch
In the battle of life you're the same.

Keep on your toes! Keep fightin' your man!
Stop every shot or end run;
Then when you're out on the big battlefield
You'll be fightin' until the last gun.

FRED HANTELMAN '28



Baseball

MOUNT VERNON 9

ANACORTES 7

THE BULL DOGS won the first county game from Anacortes on the Anacortes field. A rally in the eighth inning accounted for six runs for the Bull Dogs which overtook Anacortes' early lead and won the game. Galbraith, Carlson and Whitehead were used in the box.

MOUNT VERNON 10

SEDRO-WOOLLEY 7

Sedro's pitcher couldn't stop the Bull Dogs when they went on a batting rampage and accounted for 10 runs, while Sedro made six runs, mainly through errors. Carlson started on the mount and as it was very cold weather Galbraith finished. Sund, Berg and Minnahan led the hitters.

MOUNT VERNON 0

SEDRO-WOOLLEY 6

Playing Sedro on their field the Bull Dogs were beaten 6-0. Carlson, pitching for the Bull Dogs allowed only two hits, but due to ragged support Sedro was allowed to score six runs in the last few innings.

MOUNT VERNON 9

ANACORTES 8

The Bull Dogs tied Sedro-Woolley for the County Baseball Championship when they won from Anacortes 8-9 in a ten-inning game. Both teams played poor ball. Schroeder and Thompson led the hitters.

Track

DOOR weather and the construction of a new track delayed the turnouts for three weeks, so no duel meets were held. In the interclass meet, the Seniors had no trouble in taking first place.

The county meet was held here and Mount Vernon won by an excess of thirty points. Several new records were made by the Bull Dogs so that Mount Vernon now holds every county record but the discus. It was the twentieth time that Mount Vernon has won out of twenty-two years. Maske set a new record in the 120-yard hurdles, while Hantelman broke his own record in the shot. Gordon jumped to a new county record in the high jump and Schroeder ran the 220-yard hurdles in new record time. The relay team equalled their own record of the year before.

First and second place winners in this meet and those in the other county meets in this district met here on May 12 for the District Meet. This meet was attended by representatives from eighteen schools, each person fighting for the right to enter in the State Meet at Pullman. Everett won the meet by a one-point lead over the Bull Dogs. The meet hung on the relay, which Everett won in the splendid time of 1.34. Gordon jumped five feet and eleven inches to win his event and Schroeder won the javelin and placed second in the low hurdles. Hantelman placed second in the shot put and third in the discus, while Lippert took second in the half-mile. These men were sent to Pullman to the state meet and represented Mount Vernon very well.

THE GRANDSTAND

AMONG the improvements that the Students' Association completed on Askey Field this year, the new \$1200 grandstand is outstanding. The students in Manual Training 7-8 drew designs. The three best designs were chosen and the best points of each were taken and made into one plan. This plan was then presented to the Board of Control and accepted.

The Grandstand is 121 feet long and 19½ feet wide. It will seat 750 people. It is divided into three sections, the middle being the plaque section. To help finance this grandstand the Students' association sold plaques to business men and alumni. These plaques cost \$5, and entitled the purchaser to a reserved seat in this section for this year and next year at all athletic contests held on Askey Field. There are 100 plaques. The Students' Association paid the rest of the cost from their treasury.

The Manual Training classes did practically all of the work, Mr. Lincoln in charge. It was completed in three weeks

This summer it will be painted a combination of green and white.

—E. A. '28



The Green M Club

THE GREEN M CLUB this year has accomplished great things in the way of bringing the Alumni and present school members in closer touch.

There have been two banquets held at the President Hotel which gave the old members a chance to get back and have a good time with present members. Several charter members attended these banquets.

The initiation of the new men of the club consisted in providing a program for the second banquet. The banquet was a decided success.

At one of the big football games the club sponsored a hot dog stand from which was netted a good profit. The money was used for fixing up the club room and for other necessary articles.

The graduating club members extend best wishes for the success of the club in years to come, and hope that they can come to its aid and give what service they are called upon to give at any time.



Tennis

TENNIS, another of the favorite sports, had a large turnout this year. Although there was considerable practice, few interschool matches were played.

The boys played three tournaments; they won their matches from Fairhaven and Marysville, but lost to Arlington in a close set. The girls played only two tournaments; they lost to Marysville, losing two matches out of three, and won from Sedro-Woolley.

At the beginning of the tennis season a tennis club was organized. Lawrence Hawkins was chosen president of the club and Margaret Crabtree secretary-treasurer. Under the auspices of the club, a girls' and boys' tournament was held to choose the tennis champions and the tennis teams. Lawrence Hawkins won the boys' championship and Marion Marchand the girls' championship. The boys' tennis team was composed of Lawrence Hawkins, James Simon, Stanley Philips, Kenneth Musser, Huntly Gordon and Cowen Pickens. Girls' team: Marion Marchand, Catherine Collins, Margaret Kerr and Margaret Crabtree.

The Dedication of Askey Monument

"Greetings from buddies gave me a great thrill this Armistice Day. But dedication of Arch to me is overwhelming. The honor is wholly undeserved. I can't express my appreciation of the evidence of Mount Vernon friendship. They were a wonderfully fine people. Air mail letter follows."

HARRISON L. ASKEY,
U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

This is the telegram received from Harrison L. Askey, veteran of the World War and former instructor in the Mount Vernon High School. He was gassed and wounded in France, and since, has been in the United States Veterans' Hospital in San Francisco.

In 1923 the High School Athletic Field was dedicated to Mr. Askey, with the tribute being completed on November 11, 1927, when a terra-cotta brick arch was ceremoniously dedicated, with the following inscription:

1 9 2 7
*Dedicated by the Association Students to
Harrison L. Askey, former instructor and
World War Veteran.*

A S K E Y F I E L D

This friendly tribute to Mr. Askey was dedicated to help keep alive the memory of one of ours, who "*did his bit—Over There.*"

COUNTY RECORDS

50-yd. dash	5 2-5 sec.	ROSSELL	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1920
100-yd. dash	10 flat	ROSSELL	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1920
100-yd. dash	10 flat	SCHROEDER	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1927
220-yd. dash	23 flat	ROSSELL	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1920
440-yd. dash	53 1-5 sec.	BUCK	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1926
½-mile run	2 min., 6 2-5 sec.	BUCK	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1926
1-mile run	4 min., 48 2-5 sec.	SARGENT	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1926
220 low hurdles	26 3-5 sec.	SCHROEDER	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1927
120 high hurdles	17.4 sec.	MASKE	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1928
½-mile relay	1 min. 38 2-5 sec.	HANTELMAN, O'HEARNE, MASKE, SCHROEDER	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1927-28
Shot put	47 ft. 10½ in.	HANTELMAN	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1928
Discus	126 ft., 10¼ in.	HEIN	<i>Burlington</i>	1928
Pole Vault	12 ft.	JENNE	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1917
High Jump	5 ft., 9½ in.	GORDON	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1928
Broad Jump	21 ft., ½ in.	JENNE	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1917
Javelin Throw	174 ft., 3 in.	SCHROEDER	<i>Mount Vernon</i>	1920

Athletics



Captain



G. H. A.



Athletic Mgr.



In fun



Notables



Football



At Play



Basketball



Rain!!



Grandstand in the Making



Football Weather

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 Helen Elde, Mount Vernon.
 Leopold Hernandez, Pullman.
 Katherine Fleek, Mount Vernon.
 Kenneth Fredlund, Mount Vernon.
 Lawrence Fortin, Mount Vernon.
 Wilson Godwin, Mount Vernon.
 Wade Grimm, Mount Vernon.
 Willard Gustafson, Mount Vernon.
 Wallace Halgren, Mount Vernon.
 George Highnam, Mount Vernon.
 Estella Highnam, Mount Vernon.
 Maurice Howell, Sequim.
 Louise Hall, Mount Vernon.
 Violet Harmon, Mount Vernon.
 Miriam Heimdahl, Tacoma.
 Ada Herrle, Mount Vernon.
 Wilbur Harris, Montana.
 Percy Jellum, Seattle.
 William Joiner, Mount Vernon.
 Mildred Johnson (Mrs. Nelcon), Mount
 Vernon.
 Wilfred Janson, Mount Vernon.
 Lillian King (Mrs. Martin Van Sickle),
 Mount Vernon.
 Bernice La Fond, Mount Vernon.
 Austin Lund, Mount Vernon.
 Thurman Lux, Mount Vernon.
 Francisco Llacuna.
 Wendell Leander, Mount Vernon.
 Nellie Lee, Mount Vernon.
 Louise Locken, Mount Vernon.
 Cynthia MacCarahan, Mount Vernon.
 Juel McKenzie, Mount Vernon.
 Ellen Minahan (Mrs. C. Carlson), Sedro-
 Woolley.
 Pauline Mitchell, Seattle.
 Josephine Moody, Mill's College, Calif.
 Maurice Martin, Mount Vernon.
 Reba Moore, Mount Vernon.
 Thelma Olson, Seattle.
 Melba Pierce, Mount Vernon.
 Robert Post, Mount Vernon.
 Frederick Post, Mount Vernon.
 Denton Rossell, Mount Vernon.
 Winifred Raymond, Mount Vernon.
 Stanley Sargent, Mount Vernon.
 Donald Shelley, Mount Vernon.
 Elmer Sjolseth, Seattle.
 Olga Sande, Mount Vernon.
 Verda Shelley, Mount Vernon.
 Thelma Shorkley, Mount Vernon.
 Wilma Siegel, Mount Vernon.
 Dorothy Sollie, Bellingham.
 Theresa Stewart, Bellingham.
 Elsie Summers, Mount Vernon.
 Alice Sundquist, Bellingham.
 Agnes Swanson, Mount Vernon.
 Catherine Snow, Mount Vernon.
 Jack Taylor, Mount Vernon.
 Charles Torrell, Mount Vernon.
 Elmer Torrell, Mount Vernon.
 Crete Taylor, Bellingham.
 Cora Tein, Mount Vernon.
 Gladys Thillberg, Mount Vernon.
 Floy Thomas, Kansas.
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 Grace Youngren, Seattle.



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 Eugene Anderson, Mount Vernon.
 Lawrence Ballinger, China.
 Harold Banks, Mount Vernon.
 Rose Baskett, Mount Vernon.
 Vera Baugh, Seattle.
 Virgil Baugh, Mount Vernon.
 Kenneth Becker, San Diego.
 Helfred Bergman, Tacoma.
 Gladys Brown, LaConner.
 Evert Buck, Seattle.
 Philip Carlson, Mount Vernon.
 Gladys Davis, Mount Vernon.
 Lawrence Derwent, Seattle.
 James Doughty, Sedro-Woolley.
 Pearl Eliason, Mount Vernon.
 Lillian Ericson, Mount Vernon.
 George Ellinger, Mount Vernon.
 Alton Van Every, Anacortes.
 William Frye, Mount Vernon.
 Beatrice Gaches, Seattle.
 Dorothy Gerriets, Mount Vernon.
 Bessie Gilbert, Seattle.
 Howard Givens, Mount Vernon.
 Merle Good, Fir.
 Josephine Gordon, W. S. C.
 Alice Govan, Seattle.
 Esther Gustafson, Bellingham.
 Evelyn Halland, Mount Vernon.
 Ruth Hannaford (Mrs. Charles McCormick), Mount Vernon.
 Mabel Hanson, Mount Vernon.
 Ronald Hanson, Mount Vernon.
 Carrie Hanseth, Fir.
 Katherine Hastie, Mount Vernon.
 Mildred Hayton, Pullman.
 Eleanor Herrle, Mount Vernon.
 Alvin Hibbard, Seattle.
 Vernon Hoag, Mount Vernon.
 Myrtle Halgren, Mount Vernon.
 Eleanor Johnson, Seattle.
 Jess Jost, Mount Vernon.
 Roy Kamb, Mount Vernon.
 Bertha Karlson, Mount Vernon.
 Jennie Logurlund, Mount Vernon.
 Allen Leaf, Mount Vernon.
 Dorothy Lee (deceased).
 Ellsworth Leigh, Mount Vernon.
 Lorna Liggett, Mount Vernon.
 Ann Lillquist, Mount Vernon.
 Frank Lind, Mount Vernon.
 Robert Lord (deceased).
 Jack Malcolm, Mount Vernon.
 George Marble, Mount Vernon.
 Eva Martinson, Mount Vernon.
 Pauline Massar, Seattle.
 Abbie Matson, Mount Vernon.
 Earl Minnahan, Mount Vernon.
 Henry Moen, Mount Vernon.
 Nelson Moldstad, Mount Vernon.
 Glenn Moore, Mount Vernon.
 Elma Mustonen, Mount Vernon.
 Lillian McCall, Seattle.
 Lynn McMoran, Mount Vernon.
 Ellena Nelson, Mount Vernon.
 Laura Nelson, Mount Vernon.
 Fred Ness, Mount Vernon.
 Nymah Noftsinger, Seattle.
 Golden Noste, Mount Vernon.
 Mollie Omholt, Mount Vernon.
 Leland Parker, Mount Vernon.
 Harris Peck, Mount Vernon.
 Myrtle Peterson, Bellingham.
 Lillian Quande, Fir.
 Lester Robinson, Mount Vernon.
 Lawrence Robinson, Mount Vernon.
 Thelma Ronholt, Mount Vernon.
 Margarethe Running, Mount Vernon.
 Ellen Semell (Mrs. M. Hall) Mount Vernon.
 Minnie Sjolseth, Fir.
 Mable Sjolseth, Mount Vernon.
 Thomas Smith, Mount Vernon.
 Leon Sollie, Seattle.
 Theodore Starr, Mount Vernon.
 Dorothy Stearns (Mrs. C. Hunter), Seattle.
 Melba Stephens, Seattle.
 Evelyn Thillberg, Mount Vernon.
 Clair Tholstrup, Mount Vernon.
 Albert Thompson, Mount Vernon.
 Cecil Weyrich, Mount Vernon.
 Alice Whipple, Mount Vernon.
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HAVE YOU
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Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
 Close bosom friend of the maturing sun;
 Conspiring with him how to load and bless
 With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eves run;
 To bend with apples the mossed cottage trees,
 And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core.

—KEATS

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Autumn

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<p>Sept. 5—Welcome! Freshies and Teachers.</p> <p>5</p>	<p>Sept. 9 — "Pardon me! Excuse me! I'm not acquainted with the new schedule", is the wail of everyone.</p> <p>9</p>	<p>Sept. 14 — Here's where our money goes, Mr. Windus is demanding cash at the book store.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>Sept. 24 — Do!—Ra!—me!! All songsters are trying out for the glee club.</p> <p>24</p>
<p>Sept. 27—Do you know that we have two newlyweds in our Faculty?</p> <p>27</p>	<p>Sept. 30—"Heinie" is Captain of our football team.</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Oct. 3—Rap a tap —Rap a tap. Minute by minute our grandstand is being completed.</p> <p>3</p>	<p>Oct. 7—Are you going to the Shirt Tail Parade? "Coach Bill" says we're going to have lots of fun.</p> <p>7</p>
<p>Oct. 12 — Everybody has a green M book. And now we sing Boola-Boola.</p> <p>12</p>	<p>Oct. 18 — Music, music, everywhere. The American Glee Club is here.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Oct. 21—Good luck to our Debate Team. We win from Friday Harbor after a heated discussion.</p> <p>21</p>	<p>Oct. 25—Have you heard it? Charlotte and Earl are in the hospital.</p> <p>25</p>
<p>Oct. 28—We certainly do appreciate the new Grandstand, thanks to the Manual Training Boys.</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Nov. 4—Mr. Winter take care where you do your Arm in Arm walking with Miss Eagleson.</p> <p>4</p>	<p>Nov. 6—Corn, potatoes and beans! Teachings of Mr. Windus. Ag. boys and their Dads have banquet.</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Nov. 11—We certainly are getting dressed up with a new gateway and everything.</p> <p>11</p>
<p>Nov. 17 — What's wrong here? Oh! we know! Mr. Nelson isn't here.</p> <p>17</p>	<p>Nov. 18 — Debate against Arlington. We lost.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Nov. 23-28—Thanksgiving vacation! The "Big Game" with Sedro-Woolley is called off.</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Nov. 30 — Some please offer Miss Selby a position making costumes.</p> <p>30</p>

*But winter has yet brighter scenes—be boasts
 Splendors beyond what gorgeous Summer knows,
 Or Autumn with his many fruits, and woods
 All flushed with many hues. Come when the rains
 Have glazed the snow and the trees with ice,
 While the slant sun of February pours
 Into the bowers a flood of light.*

—BRYANT

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Dec. 1—Lewala is Presented. 1	Dec. 7—The Bull Dog reporters are busy hunting news for the Christmas edition. 7	Dec. 12— Bull Dogs and Pups both victorious over Fairhaven. Yes, we are out for the State Championship. 12	Dec. 19— Scandal! Scandal! our Editor and Lady Fair disagree. 19
Dec. 22— Christmas programs with candy and gum presented by Santa Claus. 22	Dec. 23 to Jan 2— Christmas Vacation! And all the frosh are ransacking their bureau drawers to find their largest stockings. 23	Jan. 3— Extra! ! Two teachers are Snowbound. 3	Jan. 11— Let the lights burn late this week for Exams are coming. 11
Jan. 18 — Books, pencils, papers--worried looks— Exams! 18	Jan. 23—All Seniors want to enroll in the vocational guidance class. 23	Jan. 25 — Many bright stars in this school with Honor Roll of 78. 25	Jan. 30—Bull Dogs lose to Seahawks. 30
Feb. 2 — Heston has best eye for Potatoes but Brick has better eye for girls. 2	Feb. 7 — Faculty and School Board banquet and make merry. 7	Feb. 13—Telegram brings bad news, Mikado is postponed. 13	Feb. 18 — Hopes are renewed for Championship. 18
Feb. 21 — Freshman frolic. 21	Feb. 24—Come to Junior College play and learn "The Importance of Being Earnest." 24	Feb. 25 — Bull Dogs are County Champions. 25	Feb. 28 — We're going to take the Tournament now. 28

Sweet is the air with the budding haws, and the valley stretching for miles below.

Is white with the blossoming cherry-trees, as if just covered with lightest snow.

—LONGFELLOW

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March 2 — Bull Dogs place third in Tournament with high point men.

March 7 — Bull Dogs go to Seattle to bring home some State honors.

March 9—Silence! Silence! We have a genuine radio assembly.

March 19 — The Mikado was presented. The lead was taken by one of our former High School boys, Lloyd Anderson.

March 21—Altho' it looked suspicious, all the civics class returned from the jail.

March 28—Spring not only brings good weather but many sports—tennis, track baseball and even football.

April 3 — Many foreign stamped letters are coming to the French and Spanish students.

April 9 — If you are breaking traffic rules you couldn't have been to the assembly.

April 10 — Aren't you sorry you're a Student? I'm sure Mr. Reyes would like to treat us to cigars.

April 18 — Didn't you laugh? Yes, wasn't Private Peat good?

April 21 — More honor is brought to our school by our Musical talent.

April 25—Seniors are hearing sad news. Their grades have been averaged.

May 3 — "Come Out of the Kitchen." We all enjoyed the play.

May 5 — County track meet. Mount Vernon wins and Fred, Mutt and Huntley make new records.

May 19 — The track team and band carried away honors in the state contests. Mutt placed first in the javelin throw and Heinie, Gordon and Lippert were near the top.

May 17—All worries are cast aside by the Seniors for one big day. They sure did paint the old town red.

May 22 — Swimmin', hot dogs, beans, baseball, pop, fun—you bet! How we like our picnics!

May 27—Baccalaureate services. Wow! Just look at all those new dresses.

May 31—The big day has come. Aren't we proud of this year's graduating class! But we'll bet they wish it hadn't ended so soon.

June 1—So long! Have a good vacation. And say—hasn't this been a swell year!

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