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- 3 Aletha Thompson
- 4 Cali Fornia '26
- 5 Ruth Edinson '26
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*Arlington High School*



*Dedicated to  
The Class of '23*



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## History of Arlington High School

The Arlington High School District was organized August 8, 1903 by the consolidation of Districts 16, 50 and 88. There were at that time two school houses, the Lincoln and the Garfield, in the district.

The fall of 1908 marked the erection of the main body of the present High School building. With the erection of this building, there was a total seating capacity of 750 pupils.

The school in the fall of 1908 offered two courses, the Latin and Scientific, with special courses in Commercial Arithmetic and Bookkeeping. It was felt at that time that these two courses would prepare students for entrance into any of the higher institutions of the state.

This school was then, and is yet, a member of the Athletic Association of Accredited High Schools of Western Washington. At that time baseball and tennis seemed to play the leading parts in the athletic activities of the school. In 1907 the school nine passed through the season undefeated. Tennis was under the management of the A. H. S. Tennis Club, which boasted about thirty members. At the end of each season the club held a tournament to decide the championship of the school.

A football team was organized each season but its progress was greatly retarded because of lack of games.

It was finally decided, after much discussion, that a new building was necessary for the teaching of manual training and domestic science. In the fall of 1913 the new wooden structure was completed. At present manual training and domestic science are taught in this building. The cafeteria for the students is in rooms adjoining the Domestic Science department, and orchestra and Glee Club practices are also held here.

The following years saw the growth of the student body into proportions beyond the capacity of the school building.

In the meantime the World War was raging in Europe and then in April of 1917 we entered the conflict. Volunteers and National Guards immediately went into intensive training. Throughout the country high schools were represented in the training camps, and our school was no exception. Among those from this school were Robert Johnstone, Russell Emerson, Paul Marsh, Clayton Winnie and others. While these boys were training and fighting our school was busy with drives, Red Cross work, etc. When the war ended some of the boys who left came back to school.

From 1918 on, the school grew so rapidly that by the year 1920 and 1921 the building was packed to every corner, even a long table and seats were put on the stage in the auditorium to accommodate students.

But when school started in 1922 an addition had been built on to the first building. This addition is now used as auditorium and gymnasium. Notwithstanding a seating capacity of 277, this year (1923) has found every seat filled.

At the beginning of this school year the Farm Shop building was erected. This structure was built by farm shop students under the supervision of Mr. Boyer. The Farm Shop course covers a working knowledge of all farm repair work, and is valuable since Arlington is situated in a farming region.

During this time the athletic phase of our school had been steadily pro-

gressing, reaching its climax in 1922-1923. This year football has proved very successful. The Arlington High School took first place without an enemy once crossing her goal line. The girl's basketball team surely gave a good account of itself.

Now the school district owns the athletic field at an investment of about \$2000. This is something we have surely needed. We take this opportunity to thank the Arlington Baseball Association for their generous donation of this field for school use in the past.

If we but pause to look back over the years from the time of the erection of the first building till now, we shall surely feel that the high school has progressed. When we learn that since 1903 five schools have consolidated with Arlington, and that students come here from eleven different districts; that the attendance has climbed from less than 50 to over 277, and that our teaching staff has doubled to 12 teachers, one can more easily realize what the growth a few short years has brought about.

We must not forget the record of our debating team. For two years the team has held second place in this Northwest Division. Surely this school and community are proud of such a record.

Our library is equipped with reading material of almost every description. It contains reference books for all of the subjects taught in high school. The Agricultural department alone has a library of over 200 volumes and 1500 bulletins.

To the two courses given at first, the English, Commercial and Industrial Arts courses have been added.

With the many advantages that this school offers, and with its past records and its future ambitions, the people of the district feel, we are sure, that in the Arlington High School they have a most profitable and worthy investment.

—LEWIS MILLER





CLASS MOTTO—

Don't wait for an opportunity; make one.

CLASS COLORS—Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER—Tulip

CLASS YELL—

Class of '23, Zip, Zip!

Class of '23, Hip, Hip!

We've got sparkle and fizz,

We can make things sizz,

We're the class of '23, Zip, Zip!

CLASS OFFICERS—

President .....EINAR BOTTEN  
Vice-President .....ELVIN ALEXANDER  
Secretary .....RALPH ALEXANDER



## ELVIA JOHNSTON

Commercial Course, Basketball three years,  
Senior Play.

*"Men may come and men may go, but  
I go on forever."*

## ELVIN ALEXANDER

*"Alec."*

Football three years, Secretary Vocational  
Club 1920-21, Junior Sec.-Treas.,  
Senior Vice-President, Manager Basket-  
ball team 1921-1922, Business Man-  
ager Athletic Association 1922-1923,  
Vice-President Vocational Club 1921-  
1922, V. C. Club Play, Senior Play,  
Track Team two years.

*"Hello, Is that you Augusta?"*

## CECELIA K. LALLEMAND

*"Cela"*

Commercial Course, Class Musician 1921  
1922 and 1923, Orchestra two years,  
Illustrator for Annual three years.

*"She should find in art an outlet for her  
whole energy."*

## CLARENCE ROMSTEAD

English Course, Baseball 1923, Annual  
Cartoonist three years.

*"Well done is bet'er than well said."*

## MARY HYSOM

Entered 1923 from Everett, Commercial  
Course.

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."*



## VERNITA GREGORY

*"Vernie"*

Commercial Course

*"She welcomes the world;  
The world welcomes her."*

## MELVIN JENNER

*"Jeff"*

Scientific Course

*"His speech is a burning fire;  
With his lips he travaileth."*

## ALICE MCGOVERN

*"Mickey"*

English Course

*"A pretty lass, a wily lass, and one you  
will remember."*

## NEIL RUTHRUFF

*"Gus"*

Commercial Course

*"All the great men are misunders'ood."*

## NORA STRATTON

Commercial Course, Basketball two years,  
Gypsy Rev.r, Senior Play, Glze Cub,  
Librarian '23.

*"Many hopes and aims had she."*



BLANCH OTIN  
English Course  
*"Witty to talk with,  
Pretty to walk with."*

EINER BOTTEN  
"Mutt"  
Class President four years, Baseball one year, Football three years, Basketball three years, Gypsy Rover, Debate two years, Declamation two years, Business Manager Annual 1922, Manager Athletic Association 1921-1922, President Athletic Association 1922-1923.  
*"A little flitting now and then is relished by the best of men."*

MAE SNOOPY  
Editor 1922 Annual, Debate one year.  
*"Whatever she does is done with so much ease."*

LINDSEY SMITH  
"Ganzy"  
Football two years, Baseball two years, Track two years, Vocational Club, Radio Club.  
*"His was an unceasing ambition."*

CATHERINE ADAMS  
"Kit"  
Basketball three years, Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, Gypsy Rover, Glee Club, Debate 1923, Senior Play, Annual Art Editor 1921, Illustrator for Annual '22 and '23.  
*"None but herself can be her parallel."*



EVA UMSTOTT  
Scientific Course  
*"She is merriest when she hears the sound of music."*

HERMAN FRY  
"Herm."  
Commercial Course, Vocational Club three years, Baseball three years.  
*"Still runs the water when the brook is deep."*

MILLCENT VAN NAMEE  
"Millie"  
Glee Club, Classical Course.  
*"She may be wider and wider, but we like her longer and longer."*

NELS BUCKLIN  
"Buck"  
Football two years, Vice-President Radio Club, Senior Play, Vocational Club.  
*"A man's a man for a' that."*

MARY MCGOVERN  
"Mac."  
Orchestra one year, English Course.  
*"Come on girls, lots of pep."*



MARY PEDERSON

English Course, Glee Club, Gypsy Rover Chorus.

*"Wisdom is better than rubies."*

ROBERT WALLIS  
*"R. P. W."*

President V. C. Club four years, Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, Prom. Committee, Sec.-Treas. Athletic Association 1922-1923, Senior Play, Manager Senior Play, Sales Manager Athletic Association, V. C. Club Play, Originator V. C. News.

*"He has a line that would melt an i e-burg."*

LULU BAKER  
*"Lizzy"*

Basketball two years, Class Musician 1919, Gypsy Rover, Prom. Committee, Orchestra two years, Secretary and Pianist Glee Club 1923, Senior Play, Annual Staff 1922.

*"Airy fairy Lulu;  
Flirting fairy Lulu."*

ALFRED PALMER

Football one year, Vocational Club three years, Industrial Course.

*"His ambition leads a sure bu' slow road."*

VESTA BARTLEY  
Classical Course

*"She is a bonnie wee thing."*



MARIE STEVENS  
Commercial Course

*"Her heart is true as steel."*

ORVILLE HOLLINGSWORTH  
Commercial Course, Vocational Club,  
Vocational Club Play.

*"He lives what he believes."*

NORA SATHER  
Commercial Course

*"Virtue is true happiness;  
Excellence true beauty."*

MATT SOPER

Industrial Arts Course, Football four years,  
Basketball two years, Track two years.

*"A good judge of stock and women."*

RUTH OLSON  
Classical Course

*"Her troubles lie gently on her."*





RALPH ALEXANDER

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, Basketball one year. Vocational Club, Senior Play.

"It is better to blush than to turn pale."

BERNICE NYGARD  
"Bernie"

Classical Course  
"Personality Plus."

EDGAR HOLLAND

Baseball one year, Track one year, Vocational Club, Radio Club, Senior Play, V. C. Play.

"His silence is fairly deafening."

SIGNE KRONHOLM  
"Sig."

Scientific Course  
"A friend sincere is she"

STANLEY GORGENSEN  
"Stan."

Industrial Course  
"Let no man fear to express his views."

## Senior Class History

"Meeting is now called to order," announced President Botten as we settled ourselves in comfortable positions. "As you know," he continued, "we will soon be cast upon the world as graduates of the Arlington High and I thought it would be pleasant to call this meeting and talk over the past four years before we leave. Mae will you start us off?"

"Well, I don't know of anything much I would like to say, only I was thinking we ought to pause a minute and think of those who are not with us now, at the end of our journey; many have moved away, others have married or gone to work. At any rate we did have sixty-six when we began and now we have only thirty-eight. I think it very proper that they be mentioned in this meeting."

"Where do Dorothy Ayer and her husband live now?" asked Elvia.

"They moved to Olympia I think," Blanche answered.

"Well, for my part," said Neil, "I'm still numbered among the few who hold to their bachelor habits, nor am I looking very far into the future for a change," he glanced at Cecelia and Clarence.

"All right Lulu, the floor is yours."

"Oh! don't you remember when we were mixed and they made us stick our hands in a bowl of worms? And weren't we scared when the upper classmen bragged for a week before about what they were going to do to us? And didn't you feel green when you entered and were so afraid to move for fear a Senior would laugh? But I think we made up for it when we had that good time at the farewell party we gave for our class advisor, Miss Kirk."

"Oh! but didn't we get it back on the Freshies when we were Sophomores?" laughed Edgar, "I feel good every time I look at the Juniors now and think of all we did to them. I didn't mind coming back a bit after our first vacation, for I had been anticipating the time when I should be a Sophomore and Lord it over the Freshies."

"You folks are talking too much about mixers and parties," interrupted Bob. "Now my idea of what has been pleasant during our high school days is the athletic side. Don't you remember how we won that megaphone when we were Sophomores and how the Seniors thought they were going to get it right up until the last minute, only Einar had held back more ticket sales than they thought we had? Then our class has always been well represented on the athletic field. When we were Freshies we had two letter men, the next year we doubled it, our Junior year we had five and this year we have six."

"There are the debates also. Last year we were well represented but this year the team was composed of Seniors and a Junior. And we must take off our hats to them to the way they have put things across."

"Also, Miss Skinner deserves to be thanked for seeing us safely through all our Senior troubles. She has been a true friend to the Senior class this year."

"Oh! I think nothing can be compared with our Junior Prom," broke in Catherine. "I danced twenty-two times and Oh! my feet were

so sore and I wore the cutest pink tafetta dress—"

"Aw cut out the personal appearance stuff!" growled Matt from his corner.

"Say, weren't we green?" interrupted Ruth, "when we were Freshies just think of choosing pink and green for class colors. I am glad we so n wised up and changed them to blue and gold."

"I think this last year has been the best of all," said Bernice, "for three years I waited and worked for the time when I should be a Senior and could have all the honors and privileges that go with that high a d mighty class, and believe me it has been worth it. Our time is almost up and I think we should hear a word from President Botten."

"Well," said President Botten, "there isn't much that you haven't already said. However, I do want to tell you all that I appreciate the honor you have bestowed upon me by making me your president for four years. And I wish you all happy and successful lives. Now the bell has rung so the meeting has adjourned."

And so the class of twenty-three passed softly and quietly from the room, for they were all thinking of the farewell they must soon be saying to their beloved school. Not one among them but felt loathe to close forever the doors of his high school days. Yet too, they are eager to join that ever increasing body, the Alumni, and take their place in the world. Each has locked safely away in his heart the memory of those sweet years spent in the Arlington High, to cherish and cheer him on his way as he walks down the path of life.

Adieu, Arlington High.

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## SENIOR POEM

With a heartfelt sigh, we bid farewell, dear Hi,  
 Next year some one else will heed your call;  
 But we'll ne'er forget the days that made us fret,  
 To us you'll be the dearest place of all.

Years ago we came; we'll never feel the same,  
 For you gave us something that we prize.  
 But maybe sometime we'll open up our mind  
 And do things that will open other's eyes.

It may seem to you as tho' we were not true,  
 But never will we fail you in the test.  
 They'll bring us to bay; but we'll return some day  
 And prove to all you've given us the best.

Adieu, dear old Hi.; your honor'll never die  
 While we're on this little earth of ours.  
 We now give our word; so therefore rest assured  
 That everything we get or have is yours.

—EINAR BOTTEN, Class of '23





CLASS MOTTO—Ambition  
Honor  
Success

CLASS COLORS—Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER—Violet

CLASS YELL—

Stand on your head  
Stand on your feet,  
Junior class  
Can't be beat.

CLASS OFFICERS—

President ..... ELBERT MOSE  
Vice-President ..... LEWIS MILLER  
Secretary ..... HARRIETTE SMITH

Carl Botten  
Edwin Bramel  
Fred M. Clark  
Harry Gilbert  
Burt Hair  
Laurence Hart  
Verle Hemeke  
Menzel Johnson  
Joaquin Lindsey  
Knut Lunnun  
Clifford Meeker  
Lewis Miller  
Ralph Montroy  
Elbert Mose  
Rudolph Olson  
Angus Reid  
Arthur Roose

James Stever  
Thoralf Storwick  
Elnora Aldridge  
Virginia Berton  
Bertha Brekhus  
Selma Clausen  
Thelma Clock  
Aagot Fjarlie  
Mabel Gay  
Pearl Jacobs  
Bertha Kraetz  
Edna Lilleoren  
Enid Lilleoren  
Clara McGladrey  
Doris Marsh  
Norma Ness  
Augusta Nold

Lillian Olson  
Agnes Ottem  
Thelma Peterson  
Alberta Pike  
Leona Pulliam  
Lena Reavis  
Alza Reece  
Vivian Richards  
Amy Smith  
Harriette Smith  
Isabelle Thorsen  
Charlotta Tower  
Ruth Van Dyke  
Clara Vognild  
Beatrice Wishart  
Gladys York  
Marguerite O'Laughlin

## Junior Class History

I take pleasure in introducing to you the Junior Class of '23. We feel we have accomplished something in these last three years and we are sure that we shall add a successful fourth.

It is needless to say we have made a name for ourselves, we have participated in everything worth while here at school. Why a member of our class won a prize for selling the "Country Gentlemen!" That is some encouragement.

I doubt whether a single member of the worthy Junior Class will forget the trials and the good times of the previous three years, hence the burden of my song:

We remember, we remember  
The year of '21,  
When we entered this old High School,  
And were the victims for the fun.  
But soon because of vacancy,  
We advanced—advanced a year,  
And from the mighty Senior class,  
Came a loud applause and cheer.

We'll remember, we'll remember,  
This year of '23,  
Ne'er more fun have we enjoyed,  
This class of 50 and 3;  
We'll remember, we'll remember  
A party that we gave.  
'Twas used to mix the Freshies up  
And single out the brave.

We'll remember, we'll remember,  
Athletics and debate,  
The honors of the football squad  
Are sought by every state.  
Three Juniors in the football crew,  
Fed up the Champion score,  
These proteges you'll see again,  
In the class of '24.

We'll remember, we'll remember,  
Our work has just begun,  
We'll look up to the Senior Class  
For the kindness they have done,  
They offered us the next two rows,  
And said one year, no more!  
You'll know us then, my friends,  
As the class of '24.

—AUGUSTA NOLD

## JUNIOR POEM

Here we are in our Junior year  
Safe through the battles before;  
We've fought and worked hard on many a day  
But we're willing and ready for more.

We're soon to be Seniors so mighty and grave,  
Our Freshman ambitions achieved.  
But then we'll look on to a greater goal,  
Then be glad for the honors received.

And when the title of "Seniors" we hold,  
We'll work and cheer for our "High"  
For with this motto our class was founded,  
And surely that spirit will never die.

And if on through life we go as before,  
And fully live up to our name,  
There can be no reason whatever,  
To deter us from the Hall of Fame.

—JAMES STEVER.









CLASS MOTTO—

See—observe; read—reflect; that makes success.

CLASS COLORS—Purple and White

CLASS FLOWER—Clematis

CLASS YELL—

Sink or swim,  
Live or die;  
One nine two five,  
That's our cry.

CLASS OFFICERS—

President .....	MAURICE DUNN
Vice-President .....	EDITH ROY
Secretary .....	MELVIN FORBES

- |                    |                 |                    |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| George Baker       | Elizabeth Baker | Frank Martin       |
| Carrol Barney      | Evelyn Benedict | Lenard Mattson     |
| Orville Blanton    | Elsie Bucklin   | Albert Metcalf     |
| Eugene Brounty     | Mary Burnett    | Leo Moen           |
| Leo Clapsaddle     | Eva Carlson     | Ephriam Pederson   |
| Robert Connacher   | Myrtle Chausee  | Joseph Pederson    |
| Iver Drivstuen     | Grace Cyphers   | Ellsworth Satra    |
| Maurice Dunn       | Clara Gilbert   | Robert Shequin     |
| Elmer Elfstrom     | Hilma Gilbert   | Joseph Smith       |
| Melvin Forbes      | Gudrun Hansen   | Norman Smith       |
| Laurence Freese    | Eva Hayden      | Haakon Wahl        |
| Otto Golde         | Ruth Helbig     | Graydon Walen      |
| Raymond Hanson     | Martha Hoidal   | Clarence Wishart   |
| Fritz Hedman       | Olive Husby     | John Workman       |
| Harold Hemeke      | Lieda Johnson   | Harold York        |
| Ned Jewett         | Olga Johnson    | George Moll        |
| Loyd Kackman       | Fannie Karlberg | Afton Coon         |
| Stewart McIntire   | Annie McBride   | Carl Towe          |
| Ray McKensie       | Florence Meyer  | Frederick Westberg |
| Johnnie McLaughlin | Reth Miller     | Dona Anderson      |
|                    | Jennie Minnick  | Lillian Anderson   |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL—Continued

Willind Montroy	Elzina Rogers	Vactress Thompson
Kalma Ness	Edith Roy	Ildred Toftager
Frances Nold	Vera Ruthruff	Ingrid Wahl
John Holing	Mabel Sanders	Delia Ware
Vincent Aldridge	Agnes Skaglund	Anna Winkler
Edna Nysether	Pearl Skeers	Bertha Young
Gladys Paine	Muriel Skeers	Winnifred O'Laughlin
Rocelia Palmer	Alice Stineke	Thelma Nickerson
Lucile Pompella	Harriet Swain	Hazel Larson
Mildred Powell	Aletha Thomas	Millie Contento
Lillian Pugh	Myrtle Thomsen	Orpha Quam



## Sophomore Class History

Tramp, tramp, tramp.

Was an army coming?

The look of amused expectation on the upper classmen's faces changed to surprise. Wonder grew as the long file of Freshmen came on. Was there no end to them? On they came—some timidly, some anxiously, some boldly, but all more or less self consciously! Another page of history was written. Another class had enrolled itself for weal or woe. Another link in the endless chain of class and student life.

As the steady tramp moved, the clear notes of reveille sounded—the principal had begun to make the usual "first day" announcements and another school year was on.

The scene became one of animated school activities and the Freshmen began to mix with the other students. Naturally there were many blunders made in the ranks of the Freshmen as they were green recruits, but when the bugle sounded and the troops passed for review one would never have imagined that these well trained Freshmen students were the same raw recruits that had joined the ranks only nine months before. They were now ready to fill the ranks of the second year men who had left their places to be filled by just such followers.

The shrill bugle announced the appearance of the former Freshmen for the second time, but this time they did not come as Freshmen but as Sophomores, and although their tread was as steady it was not as loud as before, some of the members having left the ranks.

A clear, triumphant bugle note sounded, this time from the football field. This proclaimed the Arlington football team champions of Snohomish county. Our class shared this glory through the hard work of Harold York and Maurice Dunn. The bugle again sounded, calling both the boys and girls for basketball. The two first team men from our class were Harold York and Roy Conners, while the girls team was with four of our class members. They were Martha Hoidal, Florence Meyer, Lillian Pugh and Anna Winkler.

Other notes were heard occasionally, but these were not bugle notes; they were notes from Roy Conners' clarinet and from Graydon Whalen's violin. These two people represented our class in the orchestra.

And so it has gone. The first half is over. Junior responsibilities with Annual and Prom in the foreground will soon be upon us. And close on its heels will sound the bugle call for Senior year—the fourth and last lap of high school. Then softly, even sadly will come the notes of "Taps."—our Commencement.

### Sophomore Class Poem

Geometry, Chemistry and English four,  
That's education to a Sophomore.  
Theorems, signs and subjunctive mode  
Are scattered freely to complete his load.  
His back may weaken, his head may ache,  
His hands may tremble and his knees may shake,  
And half the night by his desk might sit;  
But you've never heard him say, "I quit."

Basketball, track and baseball too  
Are backed up by a football crew;  
Shotput, high jump, dashes and runs,  
The part of the game no Sophomore shuns;  
The track may be long, his wind may be weak,  
The sun scorch his back or the snow kiss his cheek,  
He may work like a slave to get himself fit  
But you've never heard him say, "I quit."

Loyalty, unity and precision combined  
All important in a Sophomore's mind.  
He respects his teachers, keeps friendship alive  
While he struggles onward, toward his goal in twenty-five;  
He found trouble but stopped not for it,  
So he has never had to say, "I quit."

—MELVIN FORBES





CLASS MOTTO—

Vim, Virtue and Victory

CLASS COLORS—Orange and Blue

CLASS FLOWER—Forget-me-not

CLASS YELL—

Rica raca! Rica raca!  
 Ziss, bang, boom.  
 Clear away! Clear away!  
 Give us room.  
 Are we in it? Well I guess.  
 '26 — '26  
 A. H. S.

CLASS OFFICERS—

President .....GEORGE STARLUND  
 Vice-President .....MARGARETTE BOTTEN  
 Secretary .....HOWARD PALMER

Vincent Aldridge	Elmer Lohr	Hiram Stark
James Clock	Henry Mangis	George Starlund
Frank Clyde	Lawrence Marr	Raymond Stratton
Earl Cooley	Carl Martin	James Sturgeon
Oscar Eberhard	Fred Mattson	Theodore Swimm
Harold Forbes	Arthur Nelson	Ernest Thompson
Harold Griep	Harry Nelson	Ben Tower
Leslie Hay	George Nystrom	Frederick Verd
Dorothy Taylor	Carl Olson	Paul Verd
Gottfrid Holmstrom	Ejnar Osterlund	Gunder Vognild
Arthur Jackson	Leonard Ottem	John Wendell
Leonard Johnson	Howard Palmer	Ernie Romstead
Vernon Johnson	Clarence Preston	Martin Lindquist
Charlie King	Chester Reese	Eldon Coon
Earl Kraetz	Sanford Reese	Kenneth Workman
Martin Lallemand	Clifford Rod	Clifford Underwood
Erhard Landberg	Joseph Sabo	Willitt Greene
Ralph LaPasser	Elmer Sampson	Jesse Ruthruff
Elmer Larson	Vernon Scott	Sven Hovelin
Charles Letson	Charles Shay	Laikney Alvestad

Violet Blanton	Irene Lindquist	Myrtle Severson
Mable Bloxham	Flavilla Lindsey	Irma Shaw
Esther Botten	Alice McCauley	Luella Shequin
Margarette Botten	Wanda Mahon	Ruth Shuman
Nellie Burnett	Frances Main	Frances Stephens
Ruth Eliason	Thelma Mangis	Ruth Thorsen
Hazel Erdahl	June Marsh	Elsie Titus
Viva Ferrell	Esther Martin	Irma Westover
Clarice Fortier	Inez Ness	Flora York
Christine Funk	Novelle Nettles	Gladys Julian
Hazel Furlund	Rachel Osburn	Dorothy Sturgeon
Vivian Grant	Catherine Otin	Edna Smapson
Pernella Hanson	Ebba Paulson	Licile Greene
Lena Hollingsworth	Viola Peterson	Marjory Eads
Madeline Thompson	Ella Pike	Elma Shannon
Gertrude Hollis	Florence Pugh	Edna Cole
Eleanor Iles	Alice Roose	Irene Bannister
Vera Inman	Kilma Rued	Gladys Boivin
Margaret Krauskoff	Mildred Ruthruff	Jeanette Jacobs
Evelyn Krebs	Ethel Scoles	Aminda Lundberg

## Freshman Class History

Old King Learning set on his throne one hot September day, and counted the Freshies as they filed past him into the Castle of Knowledge. The Castle of Knowledge, you know, is situated high upon a hill and some folks call it the Arlington High, and old King Learning? Well, he's just Old King Learning. He abides in every Castle of Knowledge, and I'm sure the inmates of the Castle could never get along without him.

Yes, old King Learning sat counting, "ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty," he counted, and then he grew tired, for the King is really quite old. Whereupon he called his faithful servants, Mr. Martin and Mr. Bowman, to help him. When they had finally counted the last green Freshie as his shaking legs carried him past, Mr. Bowman said, "109." Old King Learning nearly fell from his throne! "Mercy me!" exclaimed the old man, "109 Freshmen, the most this castle of Knowledge has ever entered!"

Now there lived in this kingdom a terrible person who was known and feared by all the Freshmen. He was Old Demon Fright. His helpers were the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, who greatly enjoyed teasing the Freshmen and laughing at them.

King Learning, who was really quite considerate, appointed one of his helpers, Miss Thompson, to be the Freshies' Good Fairy and help them scare old Demon Fright away.

One day the Good Fairy called together all of the Freshies and told them they must choose a leader who was to be called their president. They chose Clarence Preston. She also told them that the president would

## Freshman Class History---Continued

have to have a helper who would be called the vice-president. They chose Esther Botten. Then they chose Howard Palmer for their secretary and treasurer who would take care of the Freshies' money.

Every year old Demon Fright held a festival known as the "Freshman Mixer." At this festival his helpers, the Seniors, played tricks on the Freshmen and tortured them in many ways. This time they even went so far as to take off the poor, trembling Freshmen's shoes, after which they were forced to walk on sharp, prickly burrs. As the Freshmen filed past old Demon Fright and his cruel helpers, they were be-smearred with a queer, ill-smelling substance. The Freshmen had never come in contact with such a terrible substance before, but they had often heard their parents speak of it in horrified whispers. It was Limberger!

In spite of all this cruel treatment the Freshies survived and nothing remained to remind them of their terrible ordeal except a bald spot on George Starlund's head and the odor of Limberger.

Dame Etiquette lives everywhere, yet one seldom sees her. One day in golden October, however, she whispered in the Freshies' ears. She whispered softly because she didn't want the Sophomores to hear her. So the Freshies with the aid of their Good Fairy gave a large party. The Sophomores and all of old King Sport's followers, the football boys, were invited.

Old King Learning's best friend is old King Sport. Old King Sport is just about the same age as old King Learning, but you would never know it because old King Sport lives outside and is not the least bit feeble. Among old King Sport's followers are the football and basketball boys.

The Freshies liked old King Sport very much, so much in fact, that several of the Freshman boys were among his best followers. These included Clarence Preston, Earl Kraetz, Joseph Sabo, and George Starlund, whose work was ever guided by the Freshman motto, "Vim, Virtue and Victory."

One day the Freshies were again called together by their Good Fairy, and were told that since their president was very busy and their vice-president had left the Castle of Knowledge, they must choose a new president and vice-president. They chose George Starlund and Margarette Botten.

For some time life in the Castle of Learning passed smoothly for the Freshies, until again their Good Fairy called them together and told them that they must choose a class flower and yell. The yell they chose fully expressed their enthusiastic spirit; for their flower they chose the blue for-get-me-not.

So within the Castle of Knowledge and under the banner of the orange and blue, the Freshies worked diligently, so diligently in fact that one day when old King Learning was watching them he smiled with satisfaction and chuckled to himself, "The largest class ever entered and I'll wager the largest to graduate. Just wait 'till 1926."

—LENA HOLLINGSWORTH

### Freshman Class Poem

First among them all we stand,  
 Right in all things we demand;  
 Earnestly we strive while here  
 Sophomores to become next year.  
 Hand in hand in work we go,  
 Minutes fly we like it so.  
 Earn more victories, Freshies dear!  
 None can beat our record clear.

—LENA HOLLINGSWORTH

### ALUMNI ROLL CLASS OF 1913

NAME AND OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
GRACE CARPENTER, .....	.....
LILLIAN PETERSON, .....	.....
CRETE GRAY, <i>Teacher</i> .....	Honokaa, Hawaii
MYRTLE PHELPS, <i>Bookkeeper</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
ETHEL EMERSON, <i>Telephone Operator</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
EDITH FROOM, <i>Teacher</i> .....	Tacoma, Wash.
JOHN HEAVEN, <i>Farmer</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
LOUIS NEDERLEE, <i>U. of W.</i> .....	Seattle, Wash.
CHESTER WILSON .....	Deceased

### CLASS OF 1914

ETHEL BERRIDGE, <i>Mrs. Murphy</i> .....	Everett, Wash.
MAUDE BURKE, <i>Mrs. Hunter</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
CHARLES FERRELL, <i>Student of Dentistry</i> .....	Portland, Ore.
MARY CAVANOUGH .....	.....
FRANCIS FITZGERALD .....	.....
GARNET KERNAGHAN, <i>Assistant Cashier</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
HELEN LETSON, <i>Costume Designer</i> .....	Portland, Ore.
IRENE McDONALD .....	Seattle, Wash.
RUTH MADSEN, <i>Mrs. Bisson</i> .....	Bremerton, Wash.
CONSTANCE MARSH, <i>Mrs. Keller</i> .....	Edwall, Wash.
GERTRUDE MCGUIRE .....	Snohomish, Wash.
MARY MCKEE, <i>Teacher</i> .....	.....
QUEENIE MORRIS, <i>Mrs. Batchelder</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
JAMES MURPHY, <i>Fireman</i> .....	Everett, Wash.
MARGARET MURPHY .....	Deceased
BERYL PRICE, <i>Married</i> .....	Spokane, Wash.
HENRY ROBERTSON, <i>Plumber</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
ADRIAN SILL, <i>Farmer</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
MARY SOPER, <i>Mrs. Gates</i> .....	Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
GEORGIA TURPLE .....	.....
SANFORD WICK, <i>U. of W.</i> .....	Seattle, Wash.
ZELLA WILSON, <i>Clerk</i> .....	California

### CLASS OF 1915

RETTA COLWELL, <i>Married</i> .....	Kellogg Marsh, Wash.
JOSEPHINE GRAY, <i>Citizens Bank</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
MABEL GREGORY, <i>Stenographer</i> .....	Seattle, Wash.
IDA HENDRICKSON .....	Marysville, Wash.
VERA HINDES, <i>Married</i> .....	Seattle, Wash.
MARTHA HOWCROFT .....	.....
FRANCIS JENKINS, <i>Married</i> .....	Tekoa, Wash.
RONALD JONES, <i>Speed Cop</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
NATALIE LESTER .....	.....
HARRY MEEKER, <i>Bookkeeping</i> .....	California
FRANCIS MOLL, <i>Mrs. Murray</i> .....	Arlington, Wash.
GEORGE NYGARD, <i>Student of Dentistry</i> .....	Portland, Ore.
DORA OARS .....	Deceased
HELEN REED, <i>Married</i> .....	Seattle, Wash.



ALUMNI ROLL---Continued

EVA ROBBINS, *Married* .....  
 HENRY SONNABEND, *Stenographer* ..... Washington, D. C.  
 SOPHIA ROTERMUNDT, *At Home* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 ELNORA WEPPLER, *At Home* .....  
 GERTRUDE SMITH, *Teacher* .....  
 TILLIE TOMPSEN, *Mrs. Cox* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 MARIE SNODDY, *Mrs. Carver* ..... Arlington, Wash.

CLASS OF 1916

LENORE LETSON, *C. P. A.* ..... Portland, Ore.  
 LOREN BATCHELDER, *Electrician* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 CARL GREGORY, *Postal Clerk* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 BERTHA LARSON, *Married* ..... Bremerton, Wash.  
 KENNETH MADSEN, *Broadcasting Station* ..... Montana  
 HAZEL OSBURN, *Mrs. Ed. Carson* ..... Mt. Vernon, Wash.  
 GAIL PRICE, *Teacher* ..... Cashmere  
 WILL TOMSEN, *Logger* ..... Arlington, Wash.

CLASS OF 1917

WALTER BARNEY, *Radio Operator* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 JOHN BERG, *Farmer* ..... Silvana, Wash.  
 HOMER CASWELL, ..... Santa Monica, Calif.  
 HAROLD JOHNSON, ..... Deceased  
 CLIFTON ENGLISH, *Proprietor of Restaurant* ..... Darrington, Wash.  
 HAROLD MURPHY, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 HELEN MARSTON, *Teacher* .....  
 LUCILLE MARSTON, *Teacher* .....  
 NITA MURPHY, *Teacher* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 RUTH VERD, *Teacher* ..... Cedar Home, Wash.  
 DORIS HINDES, *Mrs. Marsh* ..... Darrington, Wash.  
 LLOYD NYGARD, *Student of Dentistry* ..... Portland, Ore.  
 REUBEN SCHLOMAN, *Farmer* ..... Arlington, Wash.

CLASS OF 1918

HARRY BATCHELDER, *Working* ..... Wenatchee, Wash.  
 HELEN COE, *Asst. Cashiere* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 MAX GREY, *Student of U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 OLIVE JENNY, *Teacher* ..... Stanwood, Wash.  
 OTTO KACKMAN, *Farmer* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 BERTHA OBERG, *Married* ..... Bremerton, Wash.  
 BELLE OLSON, *Married* ..... Granite Falls, Wash.  
 ILA OSBURN, *Stenographer* ..... Mt. Vernon, Wash.  
 FLORENCE ROBINSON, *at Home* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 ARTHUR STORWICK, *Working in mill* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 HAROLD TUSSINGER, *Ranger* ..... Ballard, Wash.  
 GUY WICK, *at Home* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 BLANCHE WRAGE, *Business College* ..... Everett, Wash.

CLASS OF 1919

ALVIN BACKMAN, ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 ARCHIE ERICKSON, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 WILL MCDUGAL, ..... Oregon

ALUMNI ROLL---Continued

JOHN RYGG, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 ORVILLE SELGELID, *Teacher* ..... Stanwood, Wash.  
 MARJORIE CONNACHER, *Mrs. Lampley* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 VIVIAN GRAHAM, *Bookkeeper* ..... Bellingham, Wash.  
 STELLA GRANT, *College* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 ALICE GREGORY, *Mrs. Plant* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 KATHERINE HAFFNER, *Mrs. R. Robb* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 OTHEL MANGIS, ..... Everett, Wash.  
 LILLIAN MARSH, *Nurse* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 ZION MCGINNIS, *Married* .....  
 CELESTE MOLL, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 LEA NICHOLS, *Mrs. Emerson* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 FLORENCE OSBURN ..... Deceased  
 BERTHA SATHER, *Business College* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 RACHEL SNODDY, *Teacher* ..... Ebey Camp, Wash.  
 AGNES THORSEN, *Musician* ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

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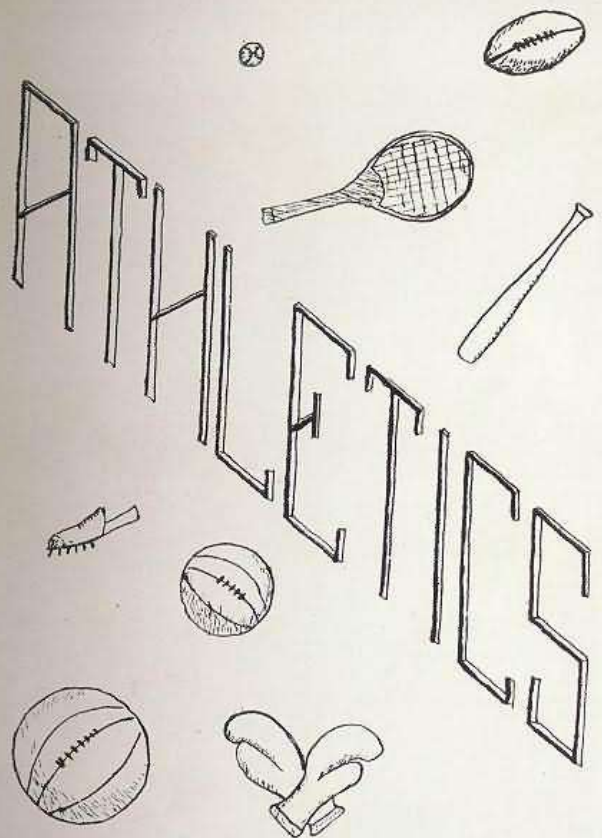
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 CHESTER HEVLY, *Student of Pullman* ..... Pullman, Wash.  
 RUDOLPH JOHNSON, *Working* ..... Edgewood, Wash.  
 PERCY MONTROY, *at home* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 RALPH PRATT, *Farmer* ..... Cicero, Wash.  
 HAROLD RUTHRUFF, *at home* ..... Cicero, Wash.  
 MORRIS TORSKE, *at home* ..... Silvana, Wash.  
 WINNIFRED EARNHEART, *Clerk* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 DOROTHY GRAY ..... Honokaa, Hawaii  
 MABEL HAUSE, *Mrs. Robinson* ..... San Jose, Calif.  
 VERSA BAUGUESS, *Bellingham Normal* ..... Bellingham, Wash.  
 INGA IVERSON, *at home* ..... Silvana, Wash.  
 ESTHER JOHNSON, *Married* ..... Monroe, S. Dak.  
 SELMA KACKMAN, *Married* ..... Bellingham, Wash.  
 DISA KARLBERG, *Working* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 GERTRUDE NEDERLEE, *Normal Student* ..... Bellingham, Wash.  
 CLARA PEDERSON, *Working* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 EMMA REESE, *Arlington State Bank* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 HELEN RILEY, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 OLGA ROD, *Nurse* ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 LILLIE SANDBERG, *at home* ..... Oso, Wash.  
 CASTLELEAN SWIM, *Mrs. Hansen* ..... Langley, Wash.  
 ALICE VAN ALLEN, *Mrs. Hunter* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 NAOMI VERD, *Mrs. Gerrard* ..... Arlington, Wash.  
 NADINE WORKMAN, *U. of W.* ..... Seattle, Wash.

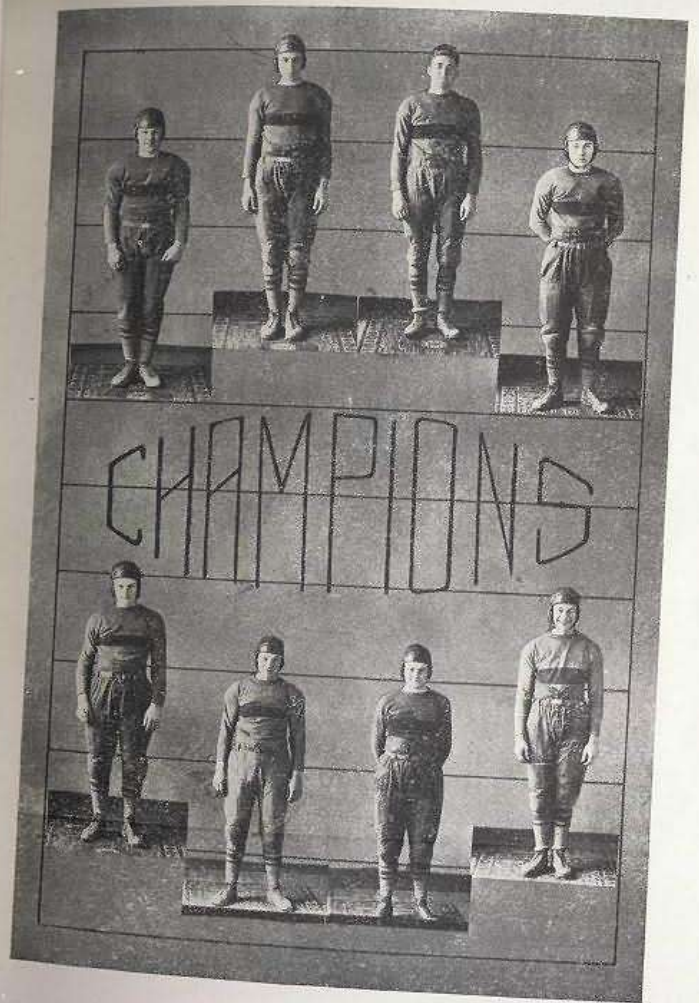
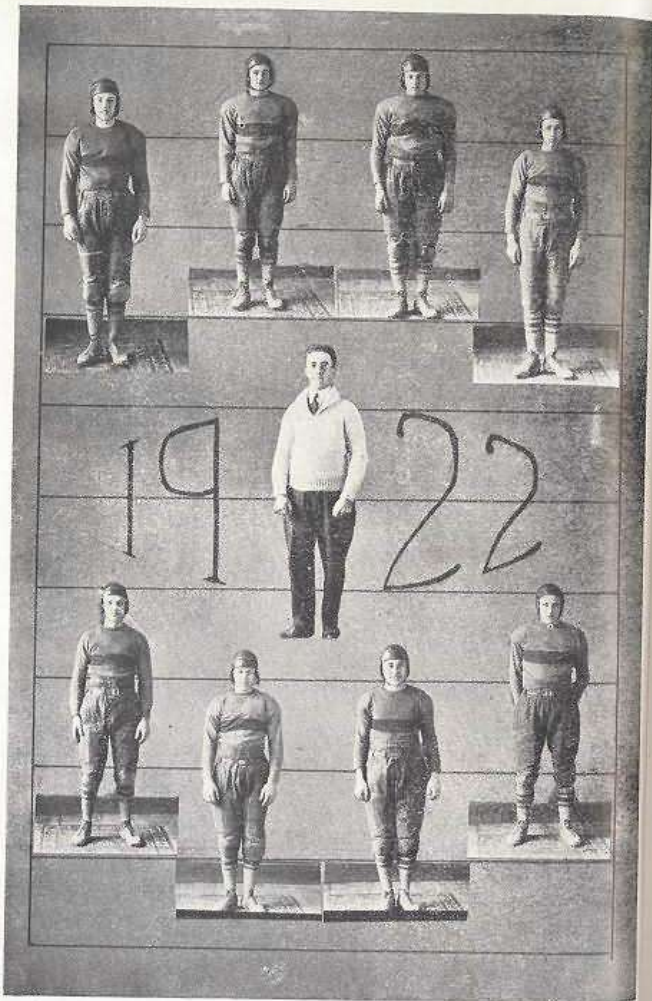
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VELMA BARTLEY, *At home* ..... Everett, Wash.  
 SYLVIA BOTTEN, *Bookkeeper* ..... Silvana, Wash.  
 MYRA BENNETT, *Mrs. Austin* ..... Bryant, Wash.  
 ELSIE CARLSON, *Mrs. Farrell* ..... Port Townsend, Wash.  
 GEORGE DAHLQUIST, *Student of Pharmacy* ..... Pullman, Wash.

## ALUMNI ROLL---Continued

ROBERT FORBES, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
WALLACE GREGORY, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
BLANCH HOLTEN	Bellingham, Wash.
NINA HUSBY, <i>At home</i>	Arlington, Wash.
GERALD HGCSEACN, <i>At home</i>	Arlington, Wash.
ROBERT JOHNSTONE, <i>At home</i>	Arlington, Wash.
DUNCAN JACOBSON, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
ANTONIA KRAETZ, <i>At home</i>	Arlington, Wash.
VICTORIA LARSON, <i>Bookkeeper</i>	Arlington, Wash.
ROSE MORRELL, <i>Married</i>	Rochester, N. Y.
LIEF NESS, <i>Logger</i>	Ebey Camp, Wash.
OLIVER NYSETH, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
BERNARD NYSETH, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
CLARENCE ROOSE, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
NORA REESE, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
LYLE SHAFFER, <i>Dental College</i>	Portland, Ore.
LENORE SCHOENHEIT, <i>Business College</i>	Seattle, Wash.
MARGUERITE VAN DYKE, <i>Stenographer</i>	Everett, Wash.
ARDIS VAN ALLEN, <i>Seamstress</i>	Port Angeles, Wash.
ROY SNOODY, <i>Clerk</i>	Arlington, Wash.
CLASS OF 1922	
EVERETT YORK, <i>At home</i>	Arlington, Wash.
IRIS DUSKIN, <i>Citizens State Bank</i>	Arlington, Wash.
ED. MONTROY, <i>Working</i>	Everett, Wash.
IVY FURNESS, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
ALLEN DESOUCY, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
EVA KRAUSKOFF, <i>Stenographer</i>	Arlington, Wash.
HAROLD UNDERWOOD, <i>Pullman College</i>	Pullman, Wash.
KATHERINE GRAY, <i>Pullman College</i>	Pullman, Wash.
HELEN JOHNSON, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
CHARLES BLOXHAM, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
MABEL HOLLINGSWORTH, <i>Stenographer</i>	Arlington, Wash.
MILTON FURNESS, <i>O. A. C.</i>	Corvallis, Ore.
HOWARD CASWELL, <i>Working</i>	Santa Monica, Calif.
MABEL NYSETH, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
HENRY VOGNILD, <i>Logger</i>	Hazel, Wash.
PEARL KYLE, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
HAROLD OTTEM, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
EMILY KRONHOLM, <i>Business College</i>	Everett, Wash.
WESLEY FORBES, <i>At home</i>	Silvana, Wash.
MYRTLE ROD, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
VINCENT MOSE, <i>Dental College</i>	Portland, Ore.
GLENNA WISHART, <i>Working</i>	Arlington, Wash.
KEITH CLARK, <i>Principia College</i>	St. Louis, Mo.
BEULAH GRIEF, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
SIGNE OSTERLUND, <i>Bellingham Normal</i>	Bellingham, Wash.
EVALENE JENNER, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.
AUDREE GRANT, <i>Clerk</i>	Arlington, Wash.
ANNA LUNNUM, <i>U. of W.</i>	Seattle, Wash.





# ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL A.H.S. DOWNS DEFEATS MT. VERNON MARYSVILLE

## LOCALS SWAMP LAKE STEVENS

Gridiron Season Opens Ample  
county for the Blue and  
Gold—Real Test Will Come  
When Team Meets Marysville  
Saturday.

## ARLINGTON SCORES ANOTHER SHUTOUT

Results Last Week  
Marysville 12, Edmonds 39  
Snohomish 39, Stanwood 52 to 0

## A.H.S. DOWNS MARYSVILLE

For the first time in four  
years the Arlington football  
squad defeated the Marysville  
crew. The game was staged last  
Saturday on the Marysville field  
with a score of 14 to 0.

## ARLINGTON TEAM WINS COUNTY HONORS STANWOOD 52 TO 0

## HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS COUNTY HONORS

## ARLINGTON GRID TEAM WINS THIRD VICTORY

STANWOOD SQUAD DEFEATED 52-0 IN  
TEST ON LOCAL FIELD—A.H.S.  
HEAD COUNTY LEAGUE  
MT. VERNON HERE?

## ARLINGTON CLAMPS DOWN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAM STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Arlington	3	0
Snohomish	3	0
Marysville	2	1
Stanwood	1	1
Monroe	2	2
Sultan	1	2
Edmonds	0	3
Granite Falls	0	1

# CHAMPIONS

The A. H. S. football team  
retained its 1000 percent rating  
when Stanwood was defeated last  
Saturday by the score of 14  
to 0. While the score was decidedly un-  
even, the teams were more even-

County football honors were  
clamped down for keeps by the A.  
H. S. when the first Edmonds team  
blue and gold was played by the  
Arlington team. The top  
Marysville team was  
Edmonds 2 to 1  
Arlington 7 to 0  
Snohomish 8 to 1  
Stanwood 4 to 4  
Marysville 3 to 4  
Edmonds 2 to 1  
Granite Falls 0 to 0

## Football, 1922

September 30—Arlington	72	Lake Stevens	0
October 7—Arlington	6	Marysville	0
October 14—Arlington	52	Stanwood	0
October 21—Arlington	6	Mount Vernon	0
October 28—Arlington	32	Granite Falls	0
November 4—Arlington	113	Sultan	0
November 11—Arlington	39	Monroe	0
November 18—Arlington	20	Snohomish	0
November 24—Arlington	48	Edmonds	0

Football has been the outstanding event in the student enterprise this year. It was forseen from the first that Coach Halleck's eleven was destined to be the champion. In commenting on one of the first games of the season a reporter for The Everett Herald said:

"Arlington's eleven displayed everything that a championship team should have. It had weight, speed and a splendid knowledge of the fundamentals of football."

But this was not all our team possessed. It had the necessary spirit of co-operation developed to a high degree. Linked with these the men had another great asset as is shown by a comment on the Snohomish game, published in The Arlington Times:

"When Arlington was penalized half way back to her goal, just when she was in position to score a touchdown, the championship qualities of the blue and gold were displayed, for instead of losing their heads and flying into a rage at the apparent injustice, the players took their medicine like men and strove valiantly to regain the lost ground."

However, there was a meaning to this more significant than championship, dear though that word is to the heart of the American high school student. The team set out to play football and to do that one thing well. It went through many hard struggles, but throughout ran on: enduring purpose, namely, to do that one thing better than anyone else could do it. It succeeded, and we as a school might well profit by the lessons that our champions have taught us.

The following men were presented with letters and medals:

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| EINAR BOTTEN    | FRED CLARK       |
| CLINTON HAMMOND | NELS BUCKLIN     |
| LEWIS MILLER    | CLARENCE PRESTON |
| HAROLD YORK     | RALPH MONTCRY    |
| LINDSEY SMITH   | MATT SOPER       |
| CARL BOTTEN     | MAURICE DUNN     |
| ELVIN ALEXANDER | EARL KRAETZ      |
| FRED MEYER      | RUDIE THOMSEN    |



## BASKETBALL, 1922-1923

### BOYS

January 12	Snohomish	32	Arlington	12
January 19	Monroe	24	Arlington	17
January 26	Stanwood	13	Arlington	11
February 1	Granite Falls	23	Arlington	9
February 9	Marysville	22	Arlington	14
February 16	Sultan	19	Arlington	15
February 21	Everett	2	Arlington	2
March 2	Edmonds	22	Arlington	19
March 9	Lake Stevens	20	Arlington	22

### GIRLS

January 19	Monroe	24	Arlington	17
January 26	Stanwood	5	Arlington	23
February 1	Granite Falls	15	Arlington	12
February 9	Marysville	8	Arlington	19
February 16	Sultan	13	Arlington	12
February 21	Granite Falls	8	Arlington	25
March 2	Edmonds	8	Arlington	22
March 9	Lake Stevens	3	Arlington	36

The work of the basketball team this year has shown a marked improvement over that of last year. Each man displayed a greater knowledge of the game and the team work as a whole was much better.

The season started January 12. Even though the men fought hard throughout, luck was against them. In many of the games some of the best players were unable to perform because of illness. This put Arlington at a great disadvantage.

Most of the men will be here next year and with their greater experience we are assured of a winning team.

### GIRLS' GAMES

The first game was with Monroe. The Arlington girls were beaten by a small score, but this defeat just put more pep into their future playing. The next week the Stanwood team visited the Arlington gymnasium and greatly to its chagrin was defeated. The A. H. S. girls' next move was to Granite Falls. Here the team met with some slight complications, the loss of victory included in the list, but in another game the A. girls showed their superiority.

February ninth, Marysville invaded the Arlington floor with high hopes and ambitions, but all in vain as they soon found out. A week later found the girls at Sultan, participating in one of the snappiest games of the season as the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle blew.

Edmonds and Lake Stevens were the next victims, both games being decided victories for Arlington; the former was at home and the latter at Lake Stevens.

None of the girls on the teams plan to leave school, thus leaving the team intact for another year, and so with experienced players and hard work they expect to have a winning team next season.

BASEBALL, 1922

PLACE		SCORE	
Sultan	Arlington 7	Sultan	5
Arlington	Arlington 10	Sultan	5
Stanwood	Arlington 23	Stanwood	8
Arlington	Arlington 26	Stanwood	5
Mount Vernon	Arlington 19	Mt. Vernon	18
Arlington	Arlington 13	Mt. Vernon	12
Everett	Arlington 12	Everett	15
Arlington	Arlington 9	Everett	12
Marysville	Arlington 31	Marysville	0

Baseball in 1922 was a decided success. We were victorious over all of our opponents excepting Everett, who won both times by a narrow margin. The game with Marysville was the easiest victory of the season. We came through with thirty-one points and left them a goose-egg.

This year we have a splendid team and have won all of the games so far played. The championship now lies before us, a prize almost within our reach.

Letter men for 1922 are:

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Howard Caswell    | Rudie Thomsen   |
| Clarence Preston  | Herman Fry      |
| Cecil Christenson | Maurice Dunn    |
| George Preston    | Lindsey Smith   |
| Ted Olson         | Ed. Montroy     |
| Fred Meyer        | Clinton Hammond |
| Robert Connacher  |                 |





*'The Private Secretary'*



## FRESHMAN MIXER

On September twenty-ninth the annual Freshman Mixer was given. The Frosh were initiated with lots of pep furnished by the upper classmen. They were taken through the usual ordeal of riding the airplane, walking the plank, and having their faces painted. Also other unpleasant performances. The hall was very attractively decorated by the Sophomores. Light refreshments were served. Later in the evening a program was furnished by the upper classmen. It consisted of:

1. Song—Rock-a-by Baby ..... Upper classmen
2. Reading ..... Einar Botten
3. Presentation to Lena Hollingsworth of first  
pin ever worn by a Freshman ..... Mr. Martin

## Freshman-Sophomore Party

The Freshmen, feeling indebted to the Sophomores for the enjoyable (?) time they had given them on the evening of the Freshman Mixer, decided to entertain the Sophomores in return. Friday, November 3 was the date set. The Sophomores accepted the kind invitation and gathered in the gymnasium, which was prettily decorated in purple and white, the Sophomore colors. The evening was spent in playing games. Later refreshments were served.

## Senior Ball

On the evening of June 9th our first Senior Ball was given and was said to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. The gymnasium was very attractively trimmed with evergreen boughs and large American flags. The balcony was furnished as a living room and was most inviting with its large chairs, rugs and soft lights. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Verd, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mose, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moll, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Kesling.



ORCHESTRA

# ORCHESTRA

1922-1923

The orchestra was established in 1922 under the leadership of Professor Hartwig. We obtained a good start and gained some experience by which we have profited this year. More members have been added to the orchestra and under the leadership of Mr. Bowman, with bi-weekly practices and an occasional evening practice we have scored quite a success. We furnished music three nights for the Senior class play, for two debates, a declamatory contest, for class night and commencement.

The orchestra is composed of the following:

Mr. Bowman .....	Leader
Cecelia K. Lallemand .....	Pianist
Augusta Nold .....	Violin
Lulu Baker .....	Violin
Graydon Wallen .....	Violin
Carrol Barney .....	Saxophone
Harold York .....	Saxophone
George Baker (1st semester) .....	Saxophone
Lloyd Blanton .....	Trombone
James Stever .....	Cornet
Thoralf Storwick .....	Clarinet
Roy Connor (1st semester) .....	Clarinet
Lawrence Hart .....	Drums

## GLEE CLUB

This year the Girls' Glee Club was organized. At first it was doubtful if there would be a large enough enrollment to make the Club possible. All doubt vanished, however, when at the first meeting forty or fifty turned out. Under the able supervision of Mr. Bowman, the Club flourished. They furnished music for several events in the school year.

Later in the year a few of the less enthusiastic pupils discontinued the course, but the majority remained. Toward the end of the first semester, Mrs. Miller took charge of the Glee Club; later Mr. Bowman resumed his former supervision.

As the organization grows older it will grow stronger, and from the success of this first year we may safely prophecy a better future.



DEBATE, 1922-1923

November 10	Arlington	3	Monroe	0
December 15	Arlington	3	Burlington	0
February 2	Arlington	3	Edmonds	0
March 2	Arlington	2	Lake Stevens	1
Total		11		1
April 13	Arlington	1	Edison	2

Debate this year has been one of Arlington's most successful activities. Out of a total of twelve votes, we have eleven in our favor. The question was an important one, though one on which it was extremely difficult to obtain material.

Four members made up the team; Einar Botten, Catherine Adams, Harriette Smith and Mae Snoddy.

In the few weeks after the tryout our team prepared their negative argument with the able assistance of the coach, Miss Skinner, on the question "Resolved, that the Federal Employment Service should be extended and co-ordinated with the State and Local Public Labor Exchanges." This debate was held in Arlington and we succeeded in starting the season with the first decision in our favor.

On December 15 we met Burlington on the local floor with the home team again defending the negative. Both teams had the experience gained in their first debate, which made this contest far more interesting than the previous one. Though the affirmative team put up a good argument, our debaters were successful.

In the remaining debates Arlington upheld the affirmative side of the question. On February 2 we met Edmonds at Edmonds and again claimed the victory of the evening.

One more debate was scheduled for us. This was to be at Lake Stevens on March 2. We now stood a good chance for the county championship. The opposing team was determined to win, but Arlington completed her schedule with four victories.

This gave us the Snohomish County Championship and tied us with

DEBATE---Continued

Edison for the Northwest Championship.

The last debate, held April 13, was the first in which we had to surrender, but we do not hold this against the success of our season since it was by far the best and most interesting debate we have had. The cordial reception given us; the attitude of the rooters throughout the debate and the good sportsmanship of all concerned, marks this district championship debate as the most desirable contest so far held.

Though we received but one vote and Edison two, we feel that in the end we did not loose but rather gained a great deal. It was a distinct honor to have gone so far toward the final victory and we still hold the County championship. We feel greatly indebted to our coach, Miss Skinner for the help which she has given us.

Next year we hope to go still further in the way of debate. Instead of one team, plans are being made to have two, a negative and an affirmative, which would be a great advantage to both.

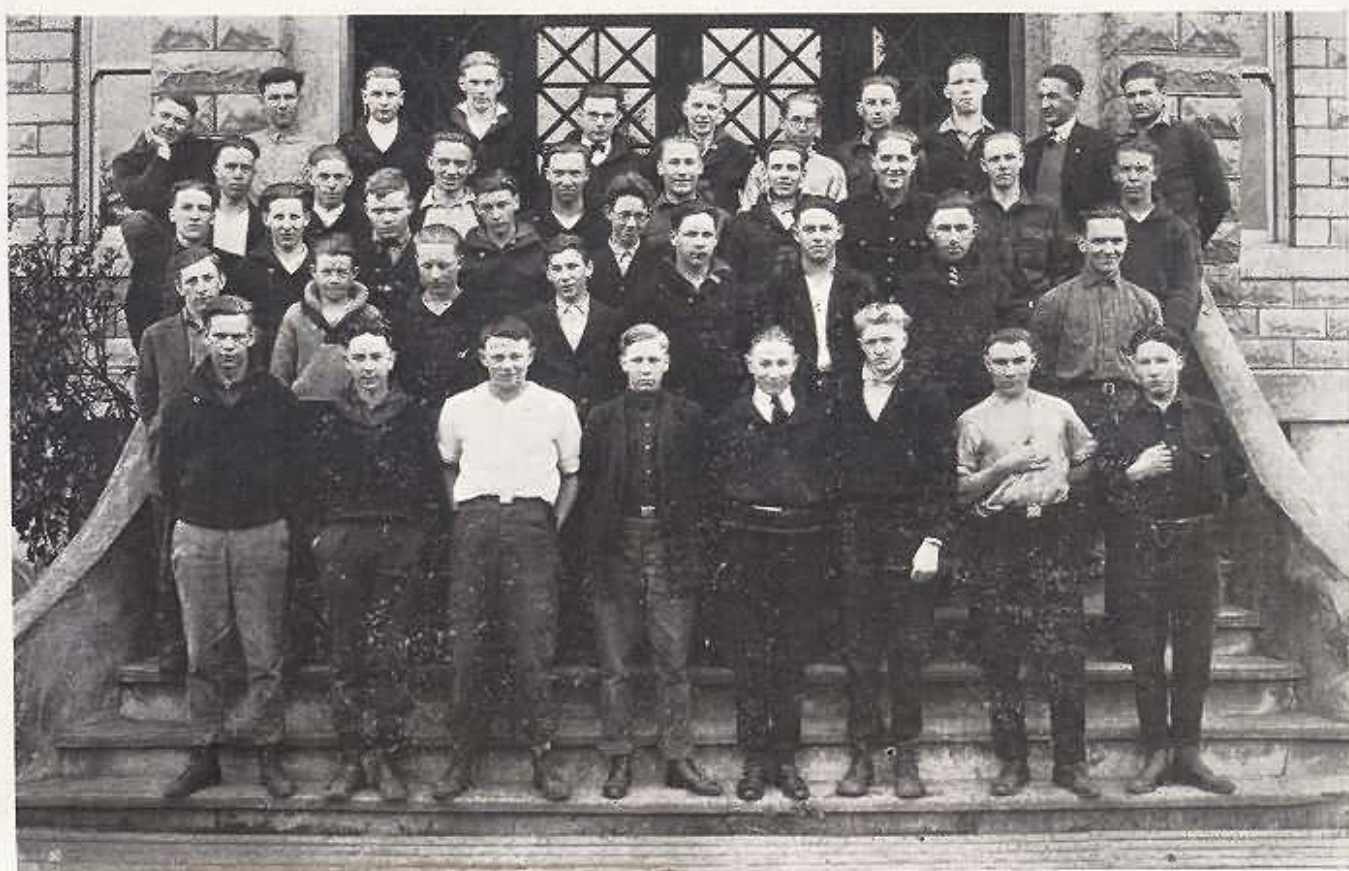
Debate is becoming more and more popular, and we hope that within the next few years it will be as eagerly looked forward to as football and track are at present.

A. H. S. RADIO CLUB

During the first semester a group of radio enthusiasts formed a club which they chose to call the Arlington High School Radio Club. The purpose of this organization is to promote the study and practice of radio among its members. The club boys were first given instructions on electricity by Superintendent Martin and then on practical radio by Walter Barney. The Club planned to buy a radio set for the high school but the lack of funds made it impossible this year. Officers elected for the school year were:

- President ..... PAUL VERD
- Vice-President ..... NELS BUCKLIN
- Secretary ..... FRED VERD





*VOCATIONAL CLUB*

## VOCATIONAL CLUB

### OFFICERS

President .....	ROBERT P. WALLIS
Vice-President .....	CARL A. BOTTEN
Secretary-Treasurer .....	ROBERT C. HAMMOND
Supervisor .....	STANLEY D. BOYER

During the fall of 1919 the V. C. was organized by the manual training members in Roy Mohrmann's classes, to forward the vocations in the A. H. S. The Ag. club joined the V. C. a little later and the results of organization began to show in increased membership and activities. Starting with twenty members the club now stands with fifty regular enrolled members.

The club functions as a new standard for vocational work and also as a social organization. The club stages at least twelve business meetings, three big feeds and a picnic each year. During the winter months the club uses the gym for weekly practice. A light lunch is enjoyed after each game practice.

The membership includes the leading men in the school. To Mr. Boyer and the club is due the honor of a new Farm Shop Department. The latter improvement puts the A. H. S. well forward in vocational work and also subjects the members to several college offerings.

The club president originated the Vocational Club News of 1921-'22 and continued the news during '22 and '23 under the heading of High School News by the Vocational Club. Mr. Boyer is faculty censor for the news and the club will continue the reporting next year.

### CLUB CALENDAR

September to June —Gym Practices, Business Meetings, Picnic, Big Feeds  
May— El. jr., Alfred and Bob attend the Ag. convention at the Washington State College.

June 15— Several members graduate and the good work of the club will be left to next year's members.

Carl Botten	Alfred Palmer	Hakon Wahl
Frank Clock	Iver Drivestein	Graydon Wallen
Clarence Romstead	Ralph Alexander	Knut Lunnum
Vernon Scott	John Wendell	Lewis Miller
Ernie Romstead	Paul Verd	Orville Hollingsworth
Lindsey Smith	Edgar Holland	Fritz Hedman
Joseph Smith	Matt Soper	James Sturgeon
James Stever	Ralph Montroy	Roy Connors
Harold York	Leonard Matson	Melvin Forbes
James Clock	Bob Connacher	Lawrence Hart
Joseph Sabo	Robert Shequin	Elbert Mose
Leo Moen	George Moll	Arthur Jackson
Charles Keitel	Ephram Pederson	Einar Botten
Rudie Thomsen	Joseph Pederson	Leo Clapsaddle
Sam Kraetz	Thoralf Storwick	Raymond Hansen
Elvin Alexander		Nels Bucklin
Herman Fry		

CALENDAR 1922-1923

- Sept. 5.—Everybody trying to get settled but not making much headway. (Especially the Fresh.)
- Sept. 8.—One whole week of school gone by.
- Sept. 11.—Mr. Bowman decides Freshmen had better get down to work.
- Sept. 14.—June Marsh abruptly changes her seat.
- Sept. 18.—A meeting today; main topic: Freshman mixer.
- Sept. 20.—Miss Bond orders all chewing gum machines stopped in typewriting class.
- Sept. 21.—We have a yell rally led by Shout Queen, Thelma Clock.
- Sept. 22.—Bob Johnstone visits the school Oscar Eberhard gets excited while reciting "Crossing the Bar" and crosses the threshold of Miss Thompson's room.
- Sept. 25.—The orchestra—practices? We thought we heard som thing but were not sure what it was.
- Sept. 26.—Fred Clark gives the astounding news that if one is awake he is not asleep.
- Sept. 27.—We try a new song today. Striking results.
- Sept. 28.—  
The Frosh grow nervous day by day;  
The Frosh grow ghastly wan and weak.  
"We're not afraid," the Freshies say,  
"Though you've teased us weeks and weeks."
- Sept. 29.—Extra! Four killed, several wounded at the Frshman Mixer!
- Sept. 30.—Schedule changed. Eight periods.
- Oct. 2.—Mr. Bowman refers the U. S. History class to their ten-year-old brothers or sisters for information concerning the Colonial history.
- Oct. 4.—Two teachers in the assembly the eighth period in place of one.
- Oct. 5.—Mrs. Miller (in chemistry): "Fred, why does ice float on the water?" Fred—"You've got me!"



CALENDAR 1922-1923

- Oct. 6.—Lost and found—"A calsonim-ing outfit." Vis. two powder puffs. John Workman has the best time in U. S. History class with three pencils. We also crow a little—Marysville game tomorrow.
- Oct. 7.—Nothing working but the clock and it lays off once in a while.
- Oct. 9.—Let's all hurrah; we beat Marysville at the football game. Rah! Rah! Rah!
- Oct. 10.—Basketball organized. Debate organized too.
- Oct. 11.—Explosion in chemistry—Isabelle falls gracefully over a chair.
- Oct. 12.—Elvin is requested to stand up so that the Freshmen can get a good look at him.
- Oct. 13.—Friday the 13th. Miss Skinner loses her pencil, a Freshman falls up the stairs, Mr. Bowman loses his temper. All students were counted—nothing more was lost.
- Oct. 16.—Mr. Bowman informs us that it is not open season for ink bottles and for us not to go hunting them.
- Oct. 17.—Lulu takes hysterics right in the assembly, with a common result—everyone turns around to get a peek at the entertainer.
- Oct. 18.—The assembly looks pleased over the arrival of our last year's teacher, Mrs. Daubenberg. Debating team chosen.
- Oct. 24.—Gym classes organized. Orchestra practices again.
- Oct. 25.—Mr. Bowman suggests that we digest the "Literary Digest."
- Oct. 26.—Harriette and Lloyd have a scrap over whether Wilson or Roosevelt was the better president. The argument spreads.
- Oct. 27.—Mr. Bowman is particularly anxious over the return of a green umbrella. Maybe it was his. Yell practice. Do we make much noise? Oh, no!



CALENDAR 1922-1923

- Oct. 30.—Lost—two pupils. Found—two pupils. We're even. We beat Granite Falls Saturday.
- Oct. 31.—Junior girls basketball practice tonight. Oh, girls!
- Nov. 1.—Everybody's book found in everybody else's desk. Speak up, spook, who did it?
- Nov. 2.—A speaker from Bellingham speaks his speech.
- Nov. 6.—We have a speech. Wasn't so bad either. Took a few minutes of agony from the first period for students who didn't know their lessons.
- Nov. 7.—Freshies and Sophs clean the gym.
- Nov. 8.—Seniors take pencil and paper to English class for a weekly entertainment. The Freshmen haven't learned yet that the high school isn't a play house.
- Nov. 9.—More examinations today. What's the use of taking 'em? We'll only to take them over again. Carl Botten gets the wrong seat. Your seat is 13-C.
- Nov. 10.—Miss Mantz in Physical Geog. class: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter?" Intelligent Freshman: "Search me!"
- Nov. 13.—Carl Botten acquired a stiff neck at the football game. He got out of reciting in English class. Some people were born lucky.
- Nov. 14.—We came near having a boxing match. We had a referee, gloves and everything but the boxers. We planned a nightshirt parade.
- Nov. 15.—Lost and Found Department is growing and Mr. Bowman wishes that the articles would be called for. We're late today; somebody pulled the switch.
- Nov. 16.—"Alabama means 'here we rest,'" says the history book. "So does this class," says Mr. Bowman. Oh! what a tattle-tale our pet report card is.



SCHEDULE CHANGED FROM 7 TO 8 PERIODS.



ORCHESTRA PRACTICES



FOOTBALL ENTER—WE MEET THEM WITH TRIFLES



FRESHIES AND SOPHS CLEAN UP GYM.

CALENDAR 1922-1923

- Nov. 17.—Einar: "What did you get in history?"  
Ham: "Fifty."  
Einar: "You did? I'm going to Mr. Bowman. He's taking his spite out on me."  
Nightshirt parade tonight.
- Nov. 20.—Big game with Snohomish won! Not a thing going here now except the clock and its having an awful time.
- Nov. 21.—No school the 8th period—football game.
- Nov. 22.—Carl Botten has become very "stuck up" since the Snohomish game. He goes around with his nose in the air all the time. (No wonder. He's got another stiff neck.)
- Nov. 23.—Orchestra practices in the D. S. room. We wonder if they are going to use the sewing machines?
- Nov. 24.—Football practice at Edmonds. Fire drill.
- Nov. 27.—The championship is ours—we beat Edmonds!  
Mr. Bowman in history class: "Ralph, when was the first st-ambiat invented?"  
Ralph A.: "I've only been living in the 20th century."
- Nov. 28.—Mr. Bowman in his daily talk gives the Freshies a gentle hint that their surname is their last name. Of course the Sophomores know. (We wonder.) What's the use of studying—we have only three days of school this week.
- Nov. 29.—Excuse the delay, we have a two-day vacation—Thanksgiving.
- Dec. 4.—Blue Monday. Back again. First snow today. The faculty exercise themselves dodging snowballs. Orville, don't put snow down Catherine's back. We know its fun, but it causes a disturbance.
- Dec. 5.—Boys basketball classes organized. Mr. Bowman asks the Senior history class to study a trifle.
- Dec. 6.—Looks like rain. Matt hasn't his English; but,



MR. BOTTEN THINKS THAT HE HAS A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THE ANSWERING BOOKS.



ORVILLE TALKS TO THE SENIORS. PLEASED TO TELL THEM SOMETHING OF INTEREST.





CALENDAR 1922-1923

Don't cry little boy, don't cry. They kicked you from class I know; But when you're the Prof. of an English class

You can get revenge for your woe.

Dec. 7.—Literary Digests are for those who paid for them, no one else. Mr. Bowman suggests that boys find another way than ruffling hair and chucking each other under the chin to show affection. Harold, lest you forget and talk to Edith in B. K. we will donate to you a piece of court plaster.

Dec. 8.—"I've hunted up all my books," said Fred, "now I can start out right on Monday."

Dec. 11.—Mr. Bowman announces that we may have a little vacation for Christmas—when the time comes.

Dec. 12.—Charles Kietal tries to show how low the orchestra is going to bow Friday night.

Dec. 13.—The general lingo, "get busy."

Dec. 14.—Bob: "I wonder why Mr. Bowman went to the courthouse today."

Nels: "Oh, he murdered my test paper in history." Junior candy sale today.

Dec. 15.—Debate tonight. We had better present Geo. M. with an alarm clock.

Dec. 18.—Everything very slick. Picking themselves up is the chief occupation of some people.

Dec. 19.—Religious umbrellas still keeping "lent." Quite a few are seen in Mr. Bowman's office for talking between periods. Let's get some court plaster.

Dec. 20.—Say, why doesn't that bell ring? Catherine says it lays off once in a while like the rest of us.

Dec. 21.—New system of passing out introduced—in favor of Seniors and Juniors. We're to have a two-weeks vacation and joyous applause is heard.

Dec. 22.—Program by Seniors. The one grand rush for the door. What's the use of going to school, let's wait till next year.



CALENDAR 1922-1923

Jan. 8.—The new year started by a little praise from Br. Bowman. We've gotten to work at last.

Jan. 9.—Already we begin to have faint forbodings that there are such things as semester exams. The strongest survive in English.

Jan. 10.—Mrs. Miller: "What is the use of laughing gas?" Fred C. (in chemistry): "To keep your mouth open."

Jan. 11.—An honor roll is started—you know how it is.

Jan. 12.—Junior - Sophomore basketball game; also the boys at Snohomish.

Jan. 15.—The conductor of the lost and found department announces there is a sealed and stamped envelope found without an address. One grand rush for the envelope.

Jan. 16.—New boy in history class. He's a real Bill Farnum for looks. Maybe that's why all the girls like history now.

Jan. 17.—We gladly applaud Mr. Twimire. He looks as though he might speak most of the 5th period.

Jan. 18.—Gym. cleaned out. Literary Digest coming again. We hear more about exams.

Jan. 19.—Domestic Science girls give a dinner—school calls—Mr. Bowman doesn't show up; it's home cooking!

Jan. 22.—Senior president, Einar, shows affection for all-day suckers.

Jan. 23.—Miss Bond spends the afternoon pasting ink bottles; she was all "stuck up."

Jan. 24.—Einar carries her out—that is—a yellow dog. Speech by Mr. Martin.

Jan. 25.—Upon request Lucille tells us that Columbus discovered the cotton gin in 1775. Take home your books, because we have exams next week.

Jan. 26.—Heard in history: William III of England was an Orange. Letters given to football players. Also medals given them by business men.



## CALENDAR 1922-1923

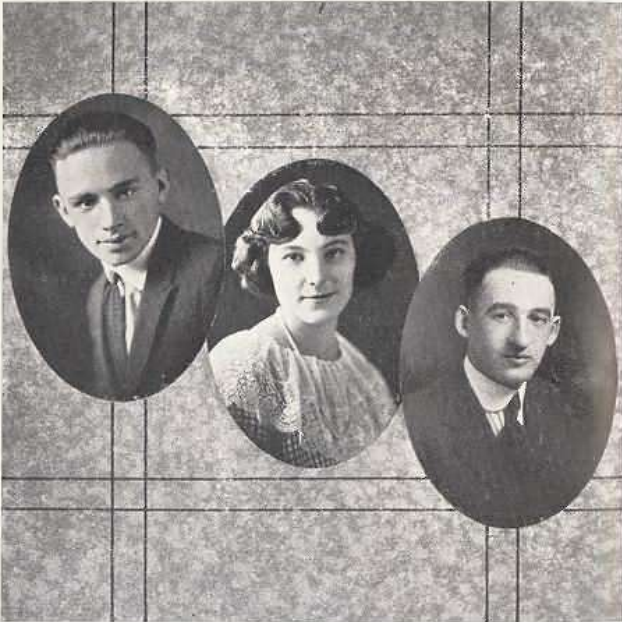
- Jan. 29.—The library is closed this week, so if you want any sleep you will have to do it in the assembly.
- Jan. 30.—Exams start today. Don't get excited.
- Jan. 31.—We are requested to occupy every other seat during exams to avoid eye strain.
- Feb. 2.—Welcome baby Freshmen; we greet you with—titters.
- Feb. 5.—Debate won. Game lost.
- Feb. 6.—Edgar Holland receives the kind invitation to leave English class.
- Feb. 7.—Seniors kick a spoon up and down the isle. Well, babies will play.
- Feb. 12.—Arlington girls thrashed Marysville Friday.
- Feb. 13.—Senior play tryout.
- Feb. 15.—Snowballs flying. Senior play cast announced.
- Feb. 16.—Friday—what a relief.
- Feb. 19.—We surmise that Stanwood misses our megaphone this morning.
- Feb. 21.—Vacation tomorrow and Friday.
- Feb. 26.—Mr. Bowman requests the "little lady" of either sex to hold her vanity case out of the sun. It disturbs the rest of us.
- Feb. 27.—All not taking four subjects please report to Mr. Bowman.
- Feb. 28.—Senior class meeting.
- Mar. 1.—Mr. Bowman reads to us about Lincoln.
- Mar. 2.—Mr. Bowman in orchestra practice: "Carrol, I can't give you your part in 'Hawaii' but I can give you 'Sweet Annabell.'"
- Mar. 5.—There seem to be a slump in our lost and found articles; but then everything has gone down since the war.
- Mar. 6.—Seniors go to Seattle to see "Hamlet."
- Mar. 7.—Declamatory contest tonight.
- Mar. 8.—Mr. Bowman appoints 282 committees of one to keep silence between classes.
- Mar. 9.—Basketball game the eighth period.
- Mar. 12.—The Seniors are still struggling with their play.
- Mar. 13.—Tickets on sale for the Senior play.
- Mar. 14.—One grand rush to the office to have our temperatures taken. In case of fever we may go home.
- Mar. 15.—Although smallpox is raging, so is school.
- Mar. 16.—The greatest case in history tried by our civics students before the A. H. S. audience.
- Mar. 20.—The "honor roll" is started again.
- Mar. 22.—Senior class meeting.
- Mar. 23.—Mr. Bowman promises to equip our seats with radio for long distance talking. Senior play tonight.
- Mar. 24.—The Seniors take the day off so as to take a little nap before the play is put on tonight.
- April 3.—Vacation over.
- April 4.—Boys work on track and baseball field.
- April 5.—Two Senior meetings. Juniors meet.
- April 6.—Athletic Association officers meet.
- April 9.—Armenian relief.
- April 10.—Freshies have class meeting; wonder what about.
- April 11.—Speech by Mr. Higgins on college education.
- April 12.—Northwest Championship debate tonight. Also we have a speaker who says the Sophomores are wise fools.
- April 13.—Elbert, Melvin and Harriette attend the convention.

## CALENDAR 1922-1923

- April 16.—We hear several reports on the convention at the U. of W.
- April 17.—Ag. class plants geraniums. Ham. picks the fishworms.
- April 20.—George Moll gives us an example of what he considers the best American literature.
- April 23.—Arlington baseball team won over Lake Stevens by a large score.
- April 26.—Old Clothe Day. Some clothes. "Simy" gets the prize—a half dozen lemons.
- April 27.—Speech on Forestry and Fire Protection.
- April 30.—Nothing out of the ordinary.
- May 1.—All classes have meetings.
- May 2.—Classes off 8th period for interclass track meet.
- May.—Coons are getting popular with the girls.
- May 4.—Juniors won track meet. Prom is a good excuse for the Juniors to cut classes.



## ANNUAL STAFF



ELBERT MOSE    HARRIET SMITH    STANLEY BAYER

## MEMORIES

You may talk about cities and splendor,  
Of amusements, and lights shining gay;  
But in shutting my eyes, I oft' wonder  
Back to that town far away.

The school and the friends who attended;  
May fate grant that I see them again!  
Send me back, if it has been intended  
E'r they're scattered in this world of pain.

As the scene fades, I know that I'm thankful,  
And my mem'ries do happiness spell;  
For I've lived midst the best and the greatest;  
And there surely did happiness dwell.

—P. J. MONTROY. (Class of 1920.)

"And there surely did happiness dwell." How true that statement is! Yet sometimes we need the words of an alumnus to bring to us a complete realization that our days in the A. H. S. are truly joyful ones. English and Latin and Geometry may not always spell happiness to the student, yet when we consider the jolly friendships, pleasant associations and increased knowledge which high school brings to us, we must conclude with the poet that surely happiness did dwell there.

So in the Stillaguamish Trail of 1923 we have endeavored to record some of these experiences. If now, or in years to come, this book may serve to bring cheer and happiness to the hearts of its readers by recalling memories of school days, then surely it will not have been written in vain.



## JOKES AND ADS

Isn't nature wonderful?  
How 'sat?

She gives us all faces, but lets us pick our own teeth.

Over-attentive waiter: "How did you find your steak sir?"  
Elbert: "I just removed my potatoes and there it was."

The clock struck twelve,  
He kissed her cheek  
And down the street did frolic.  
They called the best doctors in the land,  
But he died of painter's colic.

Senior: "It's all over school."

Freshie: "What is?"

Senior: "The roof, little one."

"What was the racket at your house yesterday?"

"Oh, you flunked me on my report card and that noise was me breaking the news."

When the teacher asks you a question,  
And you gaze perplexed at the ceiling,  
Then the bell goes ting-a-ling—  
Oh, boy! Ain't it a "grand and glorious feelin'!"

"What two fruits go well together?"

"A date with a peach."

Carrol Barney: "My motor just sings."

Clarence P.: "What does it sing?"

Carrol: "Darling I am growing old."

### Recipe for Flunks

Take a pound of bluffs, stir in a few excuses, add a dance or two, flavor well with joy-rides and moonlight strolls. Boil continuously, stir well before using and serve hot at the end of the semester.

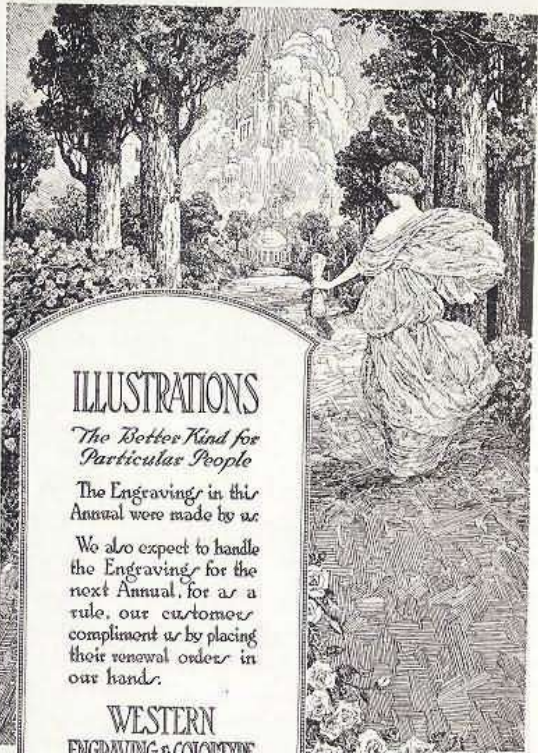
B. V. D.: "I've never been whipped but once, and, strange to say, that was for telling the truth."

P. D. Q.: "Well, it certainly cured you of the habit."

Small sister: "Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here."

Big sister: "You bad girl; run away this instant!"





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## JOKES AND ADS

"Isn't he loosing flesh lately?"

"Yes, he is beginning to shave."

Freshman to librarian (excitedly): "I want the life of Caesar."

Nora Stratton: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Teacher: "Compare 'ill', George."

George: "Ill, worse, dead."

Green Freshie: "Who organized the Rough Riders?"

Bright Sophie: "Henry Ford."

Principal: "So you have been visiting our schools, eh? Splendid, aren't they? Magnificent discipline. Oh, by the way, what was the first thing that struck you on entering the high school assembly?"

Visitor: "An eraser from the Freshman side of the house."

Dear Miss Informed:— "How may I grow a mustache?—A Freshie.

Answer— Heaven only knows.

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## JOKES AND ADS

### Ain't Nature Grand!

A nature student and biology teacher somewhere in America sends to the Nature Study Review the following little gems of knowledge from the papers of her pupils:

"Organic matter is where you have something wrong with your organs."

"Five devices by which seeds are scattered are wind, water, explosion, torn up, taken out and thrown away."

"The grasshopper when he walks either hops or jumps."

"A larva is an unfinished animal."

"A flower is to show what a plant can do."

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**JOKES AND ADS**

**Suggestions Upon How to Improve the School**

1. Thirty minutes between periods with a lounging room where the boys could rest after having spent 15 minutes in class (asleep).
2. Couches to sleep on during assemblies.
3. Elevators to go from the first to the second floor, etc.
4. Free lunches with plenty of ice cream to last.
5. Study all subjects by moving pictures featuring Mack Sennett players, Charlie Chaplin, etc.
6. Limosines to convey the student to and from school.
7. All grades under 60 to be multiplied by two.
8. A regular salary to be paid each student with double time for overtime.
9. Vacation six months long, twice a year.

## The ONE Sure Way

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And as we listened, and talked, and thought  
We gazed toward a future successfully sought.

Gravely we talked of hardships to bear,  
Which as true “pardners” we would equally share;  
At last we arrived at that icebound coast,  
And proceeded in search of our treasure host.

Careworn and weary, at last we reached,  
The goal we had started out to seek;  
After many months of strenuous toil,  
We found the treasure deep down in the soil.

With joy we returned to our boat in the bay,  
And after hasty preparation were on our way  
To our homes which we'd left to seek afar,  
The treasure that was found on the Island bar.

Many years have past since that stirring time;  
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