

The Acorn



Published By
Associated Student Body
—of—
Oak Harbor High School
1922

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1922



DEDICATION

To the Oak Harbor High School, where a
decisive chapter of our lives is spent, this
Annual is thoughtfully dedicated.

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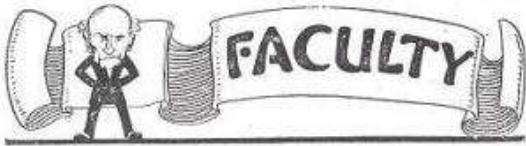


FOREWORD

To Our Public, Student Body and Advertisers:

We of the Staff hereby present to you the first edition of the "Acorn," published by the Associated Student Body of the Oak Harbor High School. This publication is the first of its kind to be attempted in the community, and we have felt the responsibility of setting precedents which may be followed wisely or unwisely. Above all we have endeavored to make this initial attempt a success, and if we have succeeded in this, the credit is due largely to your co-operation and that of the faculty. We trust that you feel well repaid for your part in making the "Acorn" the first of a long line of bright, snappy, worth-while Annuals.

THE EDITORS.



FACULTY



MISS GRACE ECCLES, Principal
 MRS. GEORGIA PERKINS MISS KATHERINE BARNHISEL

Miss Eccles in her two years with us has shown that she knows her work thoroughly. She has had charge of the English and Latin classes.

Mrs. Perkins has put the Science classes through in a way that does her credit. She also has instructed the classes in chorus singing.

Miss Barnhiesel has succeeded in producing some very proficient students, as can be seen by some of the grades among her pupils. She had the classes in History, Mathematics and Typewriting.



J. A. NAGEL, Superintendent
 Spanish, Commercial Arithmetic and Civics

The High School, in the four years under Mr. Nagel, has grown and improved more than in any previous period of equal length.



Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentMYRTIS GALBRAITH
 Vice-PresidentANGUS BOWMER
 SecretaryJEAN IZETT

MOTTO

"Climb Tho the Rocks be Rugged"

COLORS

Old Blue and Silver Gray

FLOWERS

Yellow Rose Lilac



ANGUS BOWMER

Entered from Langley High (1919). Editor Acorn (4); Vice-President Senior Class (4); "Anthony" in All-of-a-Sudden Peggy (4); "Clintney" in "Stop Thief" (5); "Leviticus" in "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" (2); Track (3); Football (2-3-4).



BERTHA CAPAAN

"Mrs. Colquhoun" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); "Olympic Debating Society" (4).



BESSIE ELLIOTT

Entered from Anacortes (1921) Editor High School Breeze (4); Vice-President A. S. B. (4); Basket Ball (4); "Peggy" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); Advertising Agent Acorn (4).





HENRY ERNST

President A. S. B. (4); "Jimmie" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); "Dick" in "The New Co-Ed" (3); "Scotty" in "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" (2); Football (1-2-3-4); Baseball (1-2-3-4).



VIOLET ERNST

"Austin" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4).



MYRTIS GALBRAITH

Valedictorian; President Senior Class (4); Secretary A. S. B. (4); "Mrs. O'Mara" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); "Nell" in "Stop Thief" (3); "Aunt Jane" in "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" (2).



WILLARD GALBRAITH

Treasurer A. S. B. (4); Business Manager Acorn (4); "Archie" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); Olympic Debating Society (4); Dr. Willoughby in "Stop Thief" (3); "Chester" in "Varsity Coach" (1); Track (3); Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football (1-2-3-4).



JEAN IZETT

Salutatorian; Secretary Senior Class (4); Ass't Editor Acorn (4); "Mrs. Carr" in "Stop Thief" (3); "Miss Rice" in "The New Co-Ed" (3); "Mrs. Babsby" in "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" (2); Basketball (1).



JESSIE KENNEDY

"Caroline Carr" in "Stop Thief" (3); "Millicent" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" (4); Stage Manager Senior Class Play (4).





CORA MILKENAAR

"Lady Crackenthorp" in *All-of-a-Sudden Peggy* (4); Olympic Debating Society (4); Stage Manager for *"Stop Thief"* (3); "Miss Twiggs" in *"Jimmie's Aunt Jane"* (2).



OUR YESTERYEARS

The past is gone, but mem'ry's window
Looks upon our yesteryears,
Revealing joy, disclosing sorrow,
Bringing laughter fraught with tears,
But thots of joy blot out the sorrow,
Laughter chases tears away,
So let's, er'e ent'ring our tomorrow
Spend a while with yesterday,
O, Yesterday, thy field discloses
Paths of ease we trod upon,
Less of thorns and more of roses,
More of ease in days by-gone,
Loyal friends, and true, thou gavest
Dearest gift men ever knew,
"Friendships" on each heart engravest,
Minds with higher thots embue,
Honor's sweets we all have tasted,
High and noble deeds have wrought,
Ne'er we golden chances waited;
Lofty were the goals we sought,
O, Tomorrow, thou ret'inest
Higher, nobler things, we pray
Honors more deserved, containest;
Loftier than attained today,
Now again we turn our vision
From our mem'ry's golden store,
And await the sure transition
Thru tomorrow's waiting door.

—A. L. B., '22,

Class History

I suppose each incoming Freshman class have somewhat the same experience as we had as Freshmen in 1918. First we had to get used to being looked down upon by the Sophs; next the bewilderment experienced by having four entirely new subjects which took as much or more time than the seven or eight we had had before. But the most terrible thing we heard was to be "pulled off" at the coming Fresh party. O, yes! we had it all planned out what we would do afterward for revenge. But, alas, it was very civilized and there was no chance to use the aforementioned plans.

Muriel Maylor left our class in March, leaving only five regular Freshmen and three specials. The year closed and we were anticipating the things we, as Sophomores, would do to the coming Freshies.

The personnel of the class of '22 when they came back in the fall of 1919 was the same, except for the addition of Angus Bowmer, who entered from Langley High School, and Jean Izett, who had been unable to attend school the previous year. Soon after school started we gave the Freshmen their due as is customary. This year the play *"Jimmie's Aunt Jane"* was given by the high school and several of the class secured parts.

The school year beginning in 1920 is a memorable one both for our class, as we now assumed the semi-dignity of Juniors, and for the High School, which had increased in size until three teachers were necessary instead of the customary two. At the beginning of the year Minnie Dorst entered from Port Angeles and Jessie Kennedy, from Michigan, joined our ranks in November.

This year the school was able to put on two plays. One or two of our members had minor parts in the first one, the *"New Co-ed."* In *"Stop Thief,"* the Senior play, all the class, with the exception of two or three, were included in the cast. The total membership of the class at this time was 10.

At the opening of the school year of 1921-22 we as Seniors were almost as puzzled as the Freshmen, for the High School had increased until seats had to be put in what is known as the Assembly room and the smaller room upstairs used only for recitation. Also the teaching force was increased to four.

Beattie Elliott entered our ranks from Anacortes at the beginning of the year, and three who had belonged to the class of '23 joined us full fledged Seniors. Jessie Kennedy, who was away in the fall, re-entered at the beginning of the second semester, bringing the number in the graduating class up to ten, one more than we started with. We have the honor of being the largest class ever graduated from Oak Harbor High School.

It is with regret we come to this the close of our history as High School pupils, and also the school year of 1921-22, for it means leaving pleasant associations. Yet it is not all regret, for there are greater things before us, and may the class of '22 do even better in the things to come than they have accomplished as high school members.

JEAN IZETT.

Class Prophecy

After forty-five years of wandering and finding myself still an old maid, I decided to visit the town I graduated in; to see if I couldn't bring back to mind the pleasures I had there. I was a little disappointed when I had arrived; the place had grown so and there was so much hustle and bustle. I couldn't find any of the old land-marks—all was changed. Concrete buildings replaced all the structures that once graced the street. One thing alone was the same—the beach. So I went there to think of things gone by.

While I was sitting there a row-boat came in. I watched it rather disinterestedly. A man and lady clambered out after the boat beached and began taking things out of it. The woman was very talkative, and to take my mind off my own heart-ache I began to watch them closely.

"Henry," said the lady, "do be careful of those sacks; you know how hard you worked to get those clams."

The man paid little attention to her, and then, quite suddenly, one of the sacks ripped.

"Oh, foot!" exclaimed the man. I was startled by the exclamation and looked at the man closely, and saw, to my surprise, Hank Ernst. I called to him and he recognized me immediately, even tho I had aged. I glanced over at the woman who was still smiling rather oddly at me.

"Why—Cora Millenaar!" I exclaimed. "Is it really you?"

She laughed and said, "I was wondering if you'd recognize me. I suppose you knew that Henry and I were married? No? Well, we've been married—let's see—why, it's been twenty-one years."

I chuckled to think that I'd never thought of such a match when I was in school; then asked, "Do you know what has become of some of the rest of the old class of 1922?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Ernst, "Buck Galbraith's married, for one. He married Bertha Capaan. It seems Bertha had started a training school for canaries—was teachin' 'em to sing bass. Buck always was vocally inclined, you know, so he went to visit her school. He proved to be of such help that Bertha hired him, and a little later they married." I was really surprised to learn of Bertha's marriage, as she always was an advocate of single bliss.

Taking advantage of his wife's silence, Hank said, "Angus Bowmer is doing quite well, too. He is chief demonstrator in Violet Ernst's Optical Shop. You, of course, remember Angus' ability to register a soulful expression when equipped with a pair of horn-rimmed specs. He merely dons the glasses, looks sad and soulful, and the girls clamor for a pair."

"Speaking of expressions," cut in the never-very-long-quiet Mrs. Ernst, "I suppose you read in the paper of Jessie Kennedy's latest work?"

"No," I replied, "my eyes aren't so good any more, so I don't read much."

"Well," continued she, "After the death of the 'Pride of the Navy,' she

has been composing poems to the warriors of the sea. Her work is very popular. Her latest is 'Make No Noise, Oh, Sea, That I May Sleep.' "

I felt heavy at heart for a few minutes over this news, and then I rejoiced to think of the uplifting work the girl was doing.

"Do any of you know what became of Myrtis Galbraith?" I asked.

"Well," replied Hank, "not much. Y'see after she developed the liking for shrimp fishing she went into the business. She's become immensely rich and now lives in Paris. I haven't heard much of her for a long time."

"Well, well," quoth I, "I'm not much surprised. Myrt always was smart."

"Speaking of smart people," I continued, "have you any news of Jean Izett?"

"Jean Izett!" exclaimed Mrs. Ernst, "why don't you know? Jean's the mayor of Oak Harbor."

I thereupon bade the Ernsts goodbye and turned my steps cityward, wondering if by chance I could get an interview with the mayor.



Class Will

We, the undersigned, superciliously, herein, heretofore and thereafter termed the "Class of '22," being of sound mind and memory, in expectation of our impending graduation do hereby set forth the following to be our last will and testament:

1. Henry Ernst does herewith and now give, donate, yea, verily, thrust his grouch upon his younger but no less worthy brother Edward Grant Ernst.

2. Let it herewith be known that Violet Ernst leaves her bashfulness to Frances Wade, who, it is deemed, is in dire need and of a worthy nature.

3. To Maurice Ware is left the office of class joke, left vacant by Angus Bowmer.

4. Myrtis Galbraith wills all her studiousness and weight to Dell Wade with the comment that tho she may not need the one she can find, no doubt, plenty of use for the other.

5. Bertha Capaan hereby leaves the job of the class goat to Marie Bultman. (May her tribe increase.)

6. Willard Galbraith thrusts his vocabulary and his curi upon Warren Neil. His sticktoftiveness he smears upon Lawrence Benner's pompadour.

7. Jean Izett bestows her dignity upon Gertrude Loers, who may find it very useful.

8. Bessie Elliott having vented all her sarcasm, wit and cynicism (to the great grief of the general public), apologizes for having none to leave her successor. She leaves her noon hour piano playing to Esther Judson.

9. Cora Millenaar hereby bequeaths her more or less even temper and her typewriter eraser to the members of next year's typewriting class, who, if conscientious scruples prohibit them using the latter, may find comfort in exercising the former.

10. Know ye now that Jessie Kennedy relinquishes the right to ditch play practice to no one, but reserves the right for her own private use. Her spontaneous vivacity she hands down to Lola Adams.

11. The "Class of '22" as a body do hereby bequeath, give, bestow, transfer, hand down, commit, offer, present, commend and will to the Junior Class as a whole such articles as are hereinafter mentioned, to-wit:

Firstly, the right to graduate which was inherited from the Class of '21.

Secondly, that "seniorious" dignity for which we are far famed.

And lastly, but not leastly, such good looks, cheerful disposition and superfluous knowledge of Caesar as may extemporaneously appear in our midst.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this first day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-two, two minutes, two and two-tenths seconds past two.

(Signed):

SENIOR CLASS.



Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS

President JEANETTE MAYLOR
 Vice-President VIOLET KIESTER
 Secretary LOIS MUZZALLI

CLASS MOTTO

"Push, Pull or Get Out of the Way"

CLASS COLORS

Crimson and Cream

CLASS FLOWERS

Crimson, Carnation and Cream Rose

Class History

September 8, 1919, is to the Juniors one of the most important dates in the annals of Oak Harbor High School, for on this day the Class of '23 made their debut into High as Freshmen.

There were twenty-one of them and perhaps they looked just as any ordinary bunch of Freshmen do to the Upperclassmen, and no exception to the rule that terms all beginners fresh and verdant. But this was the Class of '23 and there are exceptions to all rules.

After the large number of studies carried in the grades, the four subjects of the years' course seemed to foretell spare time. But in a surprisingly short time opinions were changed and it was decided that High School was no joke. Nearly a month after the beginning of school came the Freshman party. The unfortunates were compelled to go thru the usual antics well known to all Freshmen, greatly to the pleasure of the Sophomores, bent on revenge.

The class studied hard and with the splendid assistance of the faculty maintained a high average thruout the year.

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for many, but September 13, 1920, was a glad day for the Class of '23, for had they not discarded the title of Freshmen and the greenish hue of the previous year to become Sophomores?

There were twenty-one in the class and all assumed a new dignity, befitting their station in High. The second year's work was entered into with enthusiasm and a fine standing was held.

The Sophomore play, "The New Co-ed," given in February, was a great success.

The third year of High, for the Class of '23, started September 12, 1921, and as Juniors they realized that the hard grind had actually begun. This year there are just fourteen in the class instead of the former twenty-one, some having advanced to graduate this year; others dropped out.

In connection with English III a Literary Society was organized and much pleasure as well as knowledge was gained from the program given.

Now that three-fourths of our High School career is past, we feel that we must continue to work for a high standing. And when the time comes for the Class of '23 to "skiddoo" our record will be one that we'll be glad to remember.



Sophomores



CLASS ROLL

Delmon Shannon	Edna Lee	Charlotte Maylor
Allen Power	Bertha Millenaar	Lola Adams
Clyde Berry	Esther Judson	May Ernst
Harry Lang	Edith Nymeyer	Barbara Neinhuis
Melvin Neil	Walter Scott	Thelma Muzzall
Vernon Ely	Daisy Tesch	Lillian Case
Lynn Elder	Velma Webster	Marie Bultman
Abraham Stauffacher	Bernice Adams	Francis Bogue
		Irene Hoffman

CLASS OFFICERS

President	BARBARA NEINHUIS
Vice-President	CLYDE BERRY
Secretary	THELMA MUZZALL

COLORS

Purple and White

FLOWER

White Carnation

Class History

It was a happy moment for us when we received our eighth grade diplomas at the end of our grammar school career. Towards September we began to get impatient; we were thinking of the first day in High with mingled hesitancy and expectancy.

On the first day we managed to get into the school room twenty-seven strong. That day was the worst. After that we gradually became accustomed to our martyrship.

Several weeks later the announcement of the Freshmen party was written on the board in our room. My! such bustle as it caused. The date was several days off. Some of the Freshmen showed signs of nervous breakdown. Nevertheless the night arrived. The party was a grand success. The entertaining committee didn't disfigure many of the victims, although one Ford absolutely refused to start because it couldn't recognize its owner.

After the initiation we were known as real experienced "Freshies." We were allowed to roam about the whole building unmolested. Except for a few cases of spring fever, all went well till the end of the year. We passed from our Freshman year with high honors. The green scales fell from us like leaves from the trees. A short, anxious summer passed, then we were admitted to the high place of Sophomores. We could now walk the halls with a firm and steady step. We felt ourselves a goal to which all Freshmen should aspire. They didn't give us much reverence, however, so we planned the entertainment for the Freshmen party long and fervently. Ah! sweet revenge! The boys with nice pompadours suffered baldheads for several weeks. On the whole the "Freshies" came out of it with a wiser atmosphere about them.

The Sophomores organized rather late in the year, with Barbara Neinhuis as president, Clyde Berry as vice-president, Thelma Muzzall as secretary. We voted pink carnations the class flower; purple and white the class colors.

Next year we intend to renew the organization; and the year after we figure on graduating the largest class ever put through Oak Harbor High School.



freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentLAURIN POWER
 Vice-PresidentWILMA IZETT
 SecretaryELIZABETH NEINHUIS

COLORS

Orange and Black

CLASS FLOWER

Lilac

Class History

When school called the morning of Sept. 13, 1921, and the teacher called the roll, she discovered there were twenty-three Freshmen. A week later we made the acquaintance of Peter Frostad, our man who is built for sight-seeing without the aid of stilts; and a little later Allan Meyers from Seattle joined us.

Our first ordeal was struggling with majors and minors (something we had never heard about before), but finally we got our courses straightened out.

A few weeks after we learned that X is the unknown quantity. The Sophs began telling of the horrors reserved for us at the coming Freshman party (which occurred in October, 1921). But we found out early that evening that it was mostly threat, although we girls do like our hair done up in little pigtails all over our heads and the boys simply adore green hair ribbons.

The rest of the year was uneventful, with the exception of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and the excitement and worry of the monthly exams.

On April 13, 1922, we gathered in room No. 4, and with the assistance of Mrs. Perkins we elected our class officers, who are: Laurin Power, President; Wilma Izett, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Nienhuis, Secretary-Treasurer. A little later we chose orange and black as our class colors and the purple lilac for our flower.

At different times during the year we have lost for various reasons three of our members: Gerben Kingsma, Richard Zyistra and Allan Meyers. The personnel of our class in the closing days of our Freshman career is as follows: Rosa Stroops, Sylvia Wolfson, Harriet Peterson, Lissie Sherman, Olive Hannah, Hazel Stroops, Annabel Dow, Mary Murphy, Roxanna Lee, Alice Berkes, Peter Frostad, Sarah Millenar, Elizabeth Nienhuis, Laurin Power, Alonzo Case, George Lang, Berkel Smith, Sam Burnett, Clifford Keister, David Judson, William Abrahamse and Wilma Izett.

We appreciate the efforts of the teachers to teach us something about the various subjects we have chosen, and also the efforts of the Sophomores and upper-classmen to aid in our education.

Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Program Sunday Evening, May 28, 1922

Song	Audience
Prayer	Rev. B. N. Galbraith
Anthem, "Over the Gleaming Hilltops"	Choir
Scripture Reading	Rev. Drost
Solo, "You Must Go On"	Mrs. J. M. Wiester
Baccalaureate Sermon	Rev. M. Cook
Song	By Audience
Benediction	Rev. B. N. Galbraith

Commencement Exercises, May 31

1. America—Audience.
2. Invocation—Rev. B. N. Galbraith.
3. Song, "Morning Invitation"—High School Glee Club.
4. Salutatory—Jean Izett.
5. Vocal Solo, "The Nightengale"—Mrs. J. Muri Wiester.
6. Address, "The Peptimist"—Mr. E. J. Klemme.
7. Song, "My Wild Irish Rose"—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowmer.
8. Valedictory—Myrtis Galbraith.
9. Vocal Solo, "Felice"—Mrs. J. M. Wiester.
10. Presentation of Class—Superintendent Nagel.
11. Presentation of Diplomas—President of the School Board.
12. Greetings by Friends.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Upon the suggestion by Mr. Nagel, the students of the Oak Harbor High School formed what is now called the Associated Student Body. The object and purpose of the association is to work with the school faculty in building up and bettering the school both educationally and socially. As this was our first attempt at partial self-government, our achievements are limited, but nevertheless important.

The first direct result was the High School Breeze, our "notorious" school paper. Its editors were chosen from the Student Body and henceforth the paper will be a weekly event in school life.

Debates were held and a literary society formed for entertainment at the meetings which were held twice a month.

By far the most important achievements of the Student Body was the Annual, the first and best ever produced in Oak Harbor. It, too, will be a yearly event and will help create interest and build up school spirit.

Other things were done of less importance, and with this year's experience next year the students should be able to govern themselves in a bigger and better way.

OLYMPIC DEBATING SOCIETY

As a result of the study of some debate work in the English III class, the Olympic Debating Society was organized, and under the leadership of Miss Eccles, the English teacher, proved a great success. Two periods of the week were set aside solely for the purpose of the Society. One day was for debate, the other for literary work such as reports of various types and original work.

The purpose of the Society was to improve the students in debate and public speaking. And here it can be said that all the members of the Society derived great benefit from it. Officers were elected every month so as to give each student a chance to become somewhat accustomed to the duties of an office. Comical as well as serious programs were enjoyed by all the members and it is hoped that next year the Society will again be taken up, that others may receive the benefits and enjoyment that we, the Junior class, had the pleasure of receiving.



Esmeralda Cast

Mr. Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina Farmer	Maurice Ware
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, his wife	Lola Adams
Miss Esmeralda Rogers, his daughter	Grace Bultman
Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian	Ed. Ernst
Mr. Estabrook, a man of leisure	Clyde Perry
Mr. Jack Desmond, an American artist in Paris	Lawrence Benner
Miss Nora Desmond, his sister	Esther Judson
Miss Kate Desmond, his sister	Edna Lee
"Marquis" De Montessin, a French adventurer	Lynn Elder
George Drew, an American speculator	Melvin Neil
Sophie, a maid	Lorena Wiester

Once upon a time there was a pretty country girl and her name was Esmeralda. In the same town lived Dave, a handsome young man, who was in love with Esmeralda. But the mother of the girl wanted her to marry a rich city gentleman, and so when she was discovered on their land she took her daughter away from Dave. When a nobleman seeks Esmeralda's hand, her mother is more than happy; but the story of how Dave hunted for Esmeralda and finally found her can be fully appreciated only by those who witnessed the graphic interpretation which took place on March 22 last.

Grace Bultman did herself proud as the demure "Esmeralda," while Edward Ernst carried the difficult role of "Dave" like an old hand.

Maurice Ware as old man "Rogers" kept the audience on the verge of laughter and tears the entire evening.

Lola Adams made you dislike "Mrs. Rogers" and made you want to help poor "Esmeralda" and her father "to stand up agin mother."

There was "a sort of an atmosphere" about Clyde Perry as "Estabrook" which went well in his scenes with Esther Judson. Her natural vivacity along with the exceptional opportunities provided by the part of "Nora" made a role which took well with the audience.

Melvin Neil as "Drew" made a good business man, and "The Marquis" as taken by Lynn Elder was a typical villain.

Lorena Wiester, who took the double role of the maid and stage manager did equally well in both.

Not only was the play a dramatic success, but the large house which was in attendance proved it to be a financial success as well. The total receipts amounted to about one hundred and twenty dollars.

All-of-a-Sudden Peggy

The annual Senior class play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," was staged May 22 in the M. W. A. hall. Playing before a jammed house and trying to make up for the "terrible" matinee in the afternoon, the Senior cast produced the play even beyond their fondest expectations. The play was full of life and pep and was touched here and there with a little pathos. The plot was simple and yet entangled, and after the smoke of battle was cleared away it had ended happily, "all of a sudden."

The leading roles were taken by Bessie Elliott and Henry Ernst. Bessie was naturally suited to the part of the impulsive "Peggy," and Henry as "Jimmy" portrayed the part very cleverly. It was the constant good acting of this pair along with the support of the rest of the cast which made this one of the best plays ever given in Oak Harbor.

Cora Millenaar as "Lady Crackenthorpe," who did herself proud as "Jimmy's" "fond mater" and "Anthony's" "loving mother," lost none of her pride and dignity, even after her sons married those dreadful O'Maras.

Angus as "Anthony," the head of the house, couldn't be fooled. He knew an old-fashioned Irish woman from her harum-scarum daughter and his choice was made in a scene of glory, both to herself and "Kitty."

"Archie," the gallant, portrayed by Willard, did himself in such fine style that even the Bell Comedians got a "kick" out of it—at least so they said.

Myrtis as "Mrs. O'Mara, short on spiders and long on Anthony, kept poor Lady C. and Peggy in hot water most of the time. (Those two spider lovers ought to go on the stage.)

Jessie, carrying the part of "Millicent," did so well that it rivaled the leading role itself.

Bertha may not be long winded, but we would like to see anybody who could talk more and say less in as short a time as she did in the part of "The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun."

Delmon as "Jack," and Violet, Maurice and Allen as "Austin," "Parker" and "Lucas," demonstrated that even a little part can be done in a big way.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, Fellow of the Entomological Society	ANGUS BOWMER
The Hon. Jimmy Keppel, his brother	HENRY ERNST
Major Archie Phipps (retired), Lady C.'s brother	WILLARD GALBRAITH
Jack Menzies	DELMON SHANNON
Parker, footman at Hawkhurst	MAURICE WARE
Lucas, manservant in Jimmy's flat	ALLEN POWER
Lady Crackenthorpe, Lord Crackenthorpe's mother	CORA MILLENAAR
The Hon. Millicent Keppel	JESSIE KENNEDY
The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun	BERTHA CAPAAN
Austin, maid at Hawkhurst	VIOLET ERNST
Mrs. O'Mara, widow of Prof. O'Mara, F. R. S.	MYRTIS GALBRAITH
Peggy, her daughter	BESSIE ELLIOTT

ATHLETICS



O. H. H. S. BASEBALL TEAM, 1922



O. H. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM



Review of the Season

The football season of 1921 opened with a small turnout. There were six of last year's men on deck and two who had played in only one game. There were only six men besides these veterans who turned out, so every man available was used.

The first game of the season was played at Mt. Vernon with the Mt. Vernon High School. In the first few minutes it looked as though our boys would be beaten, but they "pepped" up and finally won by a score of 13 to 7.

On October 14th we played Pt. Townsend at Oak Harbor. We had great hopes of winning, but the 175 pound line proved to be too much for our eleven, and we were defeated.

On November 5th Fairhaven High, of Bellingham, played us at Oak Harbor. They were far too much for us and we were again beaten, this time by a large score.

The next Saturday we went to Bellingham and played in the mud. Our squad made a better showing there, as they held the opponents down to a much lower score.

The big game of the season was played in Coupeville on Thanksgiving day. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 0 to 0, with the ball in Coupeville territory. Up to his time the game had been a steady monotonous battle, with the ball first at one end of the field and then at the other. But in the first minutes of the last quarter Neil broke the monotony. He called for an off tackle play with himself carrying the ball. The interference smashed thru the line, but were downed. Neil broke away and made the eighty-five yard run to the goal without interference, stiff-arming two of Coupeville's men on the way.

The ball was taken to the kick-off and the first down showed the ball in Coupeville territory, where it was held for three downs. Then Oak Harbor took the ball to within a yard of Coupeville's goal. Bowmer attempted to cross the line on a cross-buck, but the opposition line held fast.

Coupeville then tried an aerial campaign, for which they were noted. But the wind was against them and not any passes were completed.

At this period in the game our old standby, the fake pass, was tried. The result was another touchdown with Berry carrying the ball. Neil failed to kick goal on account of high wind, which made the score 13 to 0.

After this Coupeville went to pieces and tried pass after pass, all of which either went wild or were intercepted by our men. This held disastrous results for our opponents, for in the last moments of the game "Reik" Zylstra smashed thru their line after having caught one of their forward passes and they failed to stop him until he had brought home another touchdown. Neil kicked goal, and so the score stood when the final whistle blew.

This 20 to 0 game gave us the Island county championship, which Coupeville has claimed for some years.

On November 28th Mt. Vernon came to Oak Harbor, but our fellows were not in condition so soon after the big game of the 25th, and were beaten to the tune of 12 to 0.

So ended the season of 1921. The result in scores was not very high, but with this year's experience next year's team should make a clean-up.

The Team

Richard Zlstra Fullback
This was "Reik's" first year on the team, altho he had played one game last year. He sure could hit the line and when he hit he generally went thru.

Clyde Berry Halfback
Altho this was "Click's" second year on the team, his full value was not discovered until the Mt. Vernon game. He could tackle hard and was very good on the defense. He ran with the ball on Oak Harbor's famous fake pass.

Angus Bowmer Halfback—Quarterback
This was Angus' second year on the team. He was very fast and could get around the opponents. He was good on the offense.

Willard Galbraith Halfback
"Buck" was a good half. He tackled hard and was a good line smasher. But he was out most of the year on account of a sprained ankle received at the Pt. Townsend game.

Warren Neil Quarterback—Halfback
Warren played a very good game, but was out a lot on account of injuries. His eighty-five yard run at Coupeville was what started us winning.

Clifford Keister End
"Clip" was the best tackler on the team. This was his first year, but if he keeps up to form we predict that next year he will be among Oak Harbor's best material.

Henry Ernst End—Halfback
This was "Hank's" second year with the eleven. He played a good game. He wasn't always doing big things, but was a good steady player.

Allen Power Tackle
This was "Al's" initial attempt at football. He was certainly a good

player for such a light man. He weighed only 125 pounds, but he could stop a man weighing 180.

George Lang Tackle—End
George was a good steady player. He always held his man and was a good tackler.

Melvin Neil Guard—Center.
Six feet one and one-half inches of Mell Neil, weighing 175 pounds, couldn't help but do a lot toward bulking a section of line which was seldom pierced.

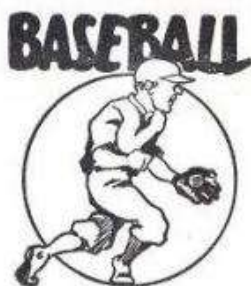
Sam Burnett Guard
Sam only played part of the time, but when he did play he was "there with the goods" and didn't very often have any trouble stopping his man.

Maurice Ware Center
Maurice was a center who did himself credit and much of the "fight" showed by the fellows in the line was due to his continuous efforts during the game, to keep up their spirits.

There were two substitutes who played only a small part of one game. They were Harry Lang and "Dub" Smith. "Chuck Davenport played guard part of the year, but left early in the season. We were all sorry to see him go because we lost in him a good player.

	Schedule	Opponents	O. H. H. S.
Mt. Vernon	Oct. 7	7	13
Pt. Townsend	Oct. 14	48	0
Fairhaven	Nov. 5	75	0
Fairhaven	Nov. 12	48	0
Coupeville	Nov. 25	0	20
Mt. Vernon	Nov. 28	12	0





This season's baseball turnout was unusually large. There were six of last year's men among the twenty who tried out. A good team was picked out and the first game was played on April 8 with Port Townsend. It was a good game all the way through, the score being 2 to 2.

On April 15 a return game was played. Our boys ran in five scores in the first inning, but when the pitchers were changed at the first of the second, our luck changed and the game was lost to Townsend, 8 to 14.

The following is an account of the game at Coupeville on the 6th of May, taken from the High School Breeze:

The magic arm of Doney Ely, Oak Harbor's great twirler, proved too much for the Coupeville team. As far as infieldings were concerned Ely would have been better off without them, with the exception of Neil, star first sacker. Most of the errors made by the infield were due to the rough grounds. Neil played good ball, both in the field and at the bat, and no doubt but what his wallop in the ninth with the bases full won the game for Oak Harbor. Two men crossed the plate on that hit and the third one came in while the first and second basemen had Neil in a pickle. Up to this time Coupeville was in the lead, but this made the score 7 to 6 in favor of Oak Harbor. This ended the scoring for the day. Ely held the raging Coupevillians down in nice fashion in the last half of the ninth. Another big feature of the game was C. Berry's wonderful playing behind the plate. It won't be long before McCredie will be after him. Tommy Clark pitched good ball for the Coupevillians, but was unable to last on account of being hit on the arm by a pitched ball. Bob Cushion relieved him, but our boys had little trouble in hitting him all over the field, and won the game off his delivery.

The Coupeville nine played the return game on the following Saturday. Oak Harbor put up a good game of ball all around and the match was easily ours. In the last inning Coupeville bucked up and it looked as though they might have a chance, but although they ran in three additional scores, the third out left the score 11 to 7 in our favor.

At this writing we hear rumors of an impending game with Langley, which will decide the county championship.

O. H. H. S. Baseball Team Lineup

CLYDE BERRY—Catcher, Pitcher, Short Stop

VERNON ELY—Pitcher, Fielder, First Base

WARREN NEIL—First Base, Catcher

ED. ERNST—Second Base

CLIFFORD KIESTER—Shortstop

HENRY ERNST—Third Base

WILLARD GALBRAITH—Field

LEWIS BERRY—Shortstop, Field

LAURENCE BENNER—Field

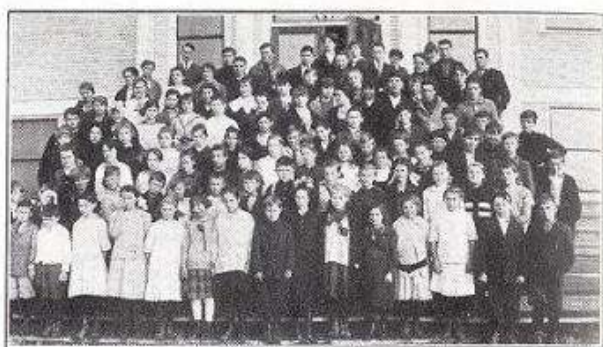
ALLEN POWER—Field

HARRY LANG—Field

GEORGE LANG—Catcher, Field



O. H. H. S. History



HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADES UNDER PROF. HILLS

The first classes of the Oak Harbor High School were conducted under the auspices of Mr. J. W. D. Butcher and Mrs. Combs in 1912, in the old "Byrne building," which has since been destroyed by fire.

In the fall of 1911 the building which we now occupy was completed and the twenty-eight students of the High School took up their studies here, with Mr. Butcher still the principal. As the grounds consist of ten acres, there was ample room for everyone to develop his athletic ability, which was appreciated to the fullest extent by all.

During the next term Mrs. Butcher took Mrs. Combs' position as assistant teacher.

In 1913 Mr. C. L. Hultgren and Mrs. Minnie Stoup were employed, and the following year Mr. Brown and Miss Daniels made up the teaching force. The class of '15 consisted of one lone member, Miss Irene Rogers. There were three students in the class of '16, which proved that our school was growing "slow but sure." Mr. Clifton saw this class safely through the difficulties which necessarily arise for Seniors in preparing for Commencement.

It was in 1916 when athletics really began in earnest under the supervision of Principal H. V. Hills. Several football games were played and the one of especial interest to football enthusiasts was the game played with the second team of the Everett High. The boys also proved that they were not lacking in baseball ability. Miss Daniels took care of the Latin and English classes, while Mr. Hills had charge of Mathematics and Science. As there were many in High School at this time who were eager to display their musical talent, Mrs. J. R. Persons was secured as teacher

and a singing class was organized. A debating club was also organized from which much entertainment as well as instruction was gained. The Seniors' play, "Mr. Bob," was given with great success.

In 1917 Miss Catherine McMurchy filled the vacancy left by Miss Daniels. The playshed, which was built in this year, was indeed a necessary improvement. It was used for exhibition during the Island County Fair, the first year of its completion.



THE TEAM THAT FOUGHT AGAINST THE EVERETT ELEVEN

The following term Mr. Nagel was employed to fill the position of principal. At the end of the first semester Miss McMurchy was forced to resign because of the illness of her mother, and Miss May Marsh took her place. It was thru her wonderful ability as coach that the Senior play, "The Varsity Coach," was presented with such success.

Miss Wilma Fraley took up the duties of assistant teacher in 1919. The Senior play, "Jimmie's Aunt Jane," was full of "pep" and lost none of it in the presenting. Baseball was again taken up with enthusiasm and the boys came home victorious from many a hard-fought game.

In 1920 the student body increased to such a number that it was necessary to add another teacher to the force. Miss Grace Eccles, Miss Gertrude Jones and Mr. J. A. Nagel were the pedagogues this term. Because of this increase in students it was found that two plays could be given, so "The New Co-Ed" was chosen for the all High School play and "Stop Thief" for the Seniors. Both of these were given with the characteristic success of all our plays. Football claimed a great part of athletic periods, and, as

a result, the boys were an equal match for almost all the teams they played. The baseball teams, both girls and boys, won the championships of Island county at the county field meet at Coupeville, in which the O. H. H. S. took an active part. It was in this year the High School became fully accredited.

When the school opened in 1921 there were seventy-nine students enrolled. The two rooms which had been used up to this time were not large enough to accommodate so many, so we moved down to the assembly, which has since that time been used for our study hall. Three teachers were not enough to look after so many, so one more was employed. The "force" this time consists of Mr. Nagel, Miss Eccles, Mrs. Perkins and Miss Barnhiser. Two successful plays were given—"Esmeralda," in which anyone in High School could take part, and "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," presented by Seniors. The girls' basket ball team played several games and their scores were something to be proud of. Football was played with even more success than in any previous year, and the baseball team also claimed several games. The Associated Student Body was organized and programs consisting mainly of debates were given every two weeks. The High School Breeze, in which all the activities of the whole High School were published, was established in the Farm Bureau News. Our Annual, "The Acorn," edited by members of the A. S. B., makes its first appearance in 1922. The class of '22, in which there are ten students, is the largest graduating class in the history of the High School, and the succeeding classes bid fair to be larger.

J. G. M., '22.

Alumni

1914	1917	Agnes Erickson
Clara De Vries	Vera Cleveland	Alice Koetje
Peter Fakkema	Charles Erickson	Mary Henni
Carl Izett	Ben Faber	Robert Holt
Ben Loers	Aletta Loers	Carl Swanson
Raymond Maylor	Leslie Hill	1920
Henry Muyskens	Earnest Muzzall	Alice Loers
1915	Barney Riksen	Stanley Benner
Irene Rogers	Hazel Stinnett	1921
1916	1918	Mildred Holt
Willard Custer	Earl Warring	Howard Maylor
Joe Capaan	1919	Earl Comstock
Marcellus Maylor	Ruth De Long	



BLOCKHEAD!

"Assistant Editor: "Where did you get the name for this column?"
Editor: "Why out of my head, of course."
Assistant Editor: "Literally 'a chip from the old block,' eh?"

WHAT-ER YOU THINKIN' ABOUT?

Mrs. Perkins: "What is H2O4?"
Frances Wade: "For drinking."

BARE FACED

Bessie: "Where is Warren?"
Jessie: "Oh, he's lying under the tree."
Bessie: "Why, he's sitting down!"
Jessie: "You say that because you can't hear what he's saying."

!!...!!-?!!

One sunny day Maurice Ware
While mending the back of a chair
Got his thumb on the tack
And he hit it a whack
And you ought to have heard Maurice ware.

—A. B.

BUT WHO'S THE GIRL?

"This is a nice canoe, isn't it?" said the wavy haired young man.
"Very nice, indeed, Delmon," replied the pretty girl sitting in the stern.
"There's just one objection to it," said the young man.
"Indeed; and what is that?" asked the girl.
"O, well, you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe there's great danger of upsetting it, and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."
"O, indeed!" said the girl reflectively; and she sat silent for a while.
At length she remarked softly: "Delmon, I can swim."

Mrs. Perkins: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"
Warren: "Why—er—er—"
Mrs. Perkins: Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electrical power."
Warren: "The what, ma'm?"
Mrs. Perkins: "That will do; very good."