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..Senior Class..
1915

**Monroe Union
High School**

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of '15, dedicate this annual to Miss Elsie P. Smith, to show our appreciation of her efforts in our behalf.

MISS ELSIE P. SMITH is a native of Washington and her work reflects the high standard of our state educational institutions.

She was graduated from the state university in 1910, having won a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa.

During the following two years she was head of the department of Mathematics in the High School at Quincy, and for the past three years has held her present position as teacher of History in our High School

At the beginning of this school year, she was chosen our class advisor, and it was her untiring efforts that made our class play, "Mr. Bob", a success.

Later her efforts were directed toward the senior carnival and our "annual", where again her increasing activities were well rewarded.

"She has done her part" and may our thanks and appreciation be shown in our earnest efforts to maintain the high standard she has set for us.

..Class Autographs..



..Monroe Union High School..

Monroe, Tualco, Wagner & Wilson, Stocker Mill, Roosevelt,
Fern Bluff and Woods Creek

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..SAHALIE..

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“Sahalie”

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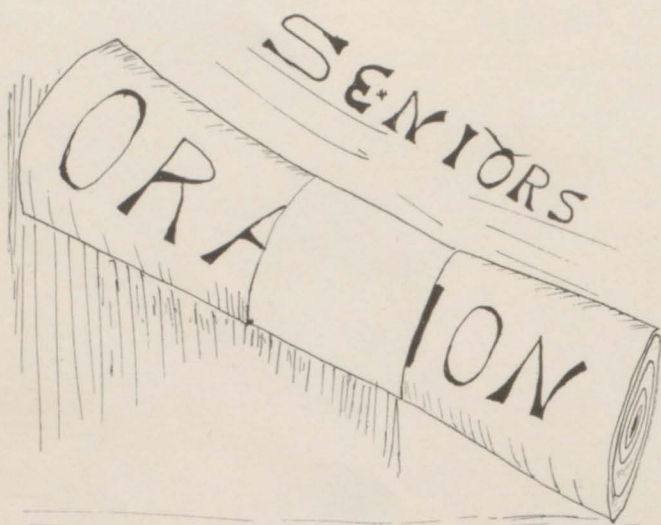
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..Class Officers..

ETHEL HAMILTON	-	-	President
MILTON DAINARD	-	-	V.-President
ISABEL HUNT	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.



"HAMLET"
(ETHEL HAMILTON)

Class President—popular, Oh, yes?
And what she likes is Lemons best.



DILT
(MILTON DAINARD)

Awfully good looking—that he is
And what he says "You don't mean
me?"



"OLLIE"
(OLIVE RUTHERFORD)

To teach a school she made a date
So wasn't here to graduate.



"DUTCH"
(ANNIE VANASDLEN)

She's sweet and dark and awfully
Dutch
But she likes Arlington very much.



"MR. BROWN"
(CLAUDE CRANKSHAW)

He plays the piano awfully well,
As Mr. Brown he was certainly
swell.



"LAZARUS"
(TAGART VAN ASDLEN)

To Mexico to war he thought he'd go,
But never got there he was so slow.



"ISSY"
(ISABEL HUNT)

She likes to dance—is not very tall,
And always sings in the Assembly
hall.



"SHENEY"
(WALTER CHENEY)

He came from Fall City, so is new
Although his name—he is no Jew.



"AUNT BECKY"

(EMMA WASHBURN)

Of grades she always gets her share
And sometimes falls over in a chair.

"LILIAN"

(LILIAN WESTMAN)

She had a hard time to start the
grind
For her German class she never
could find.

"ARLIE"

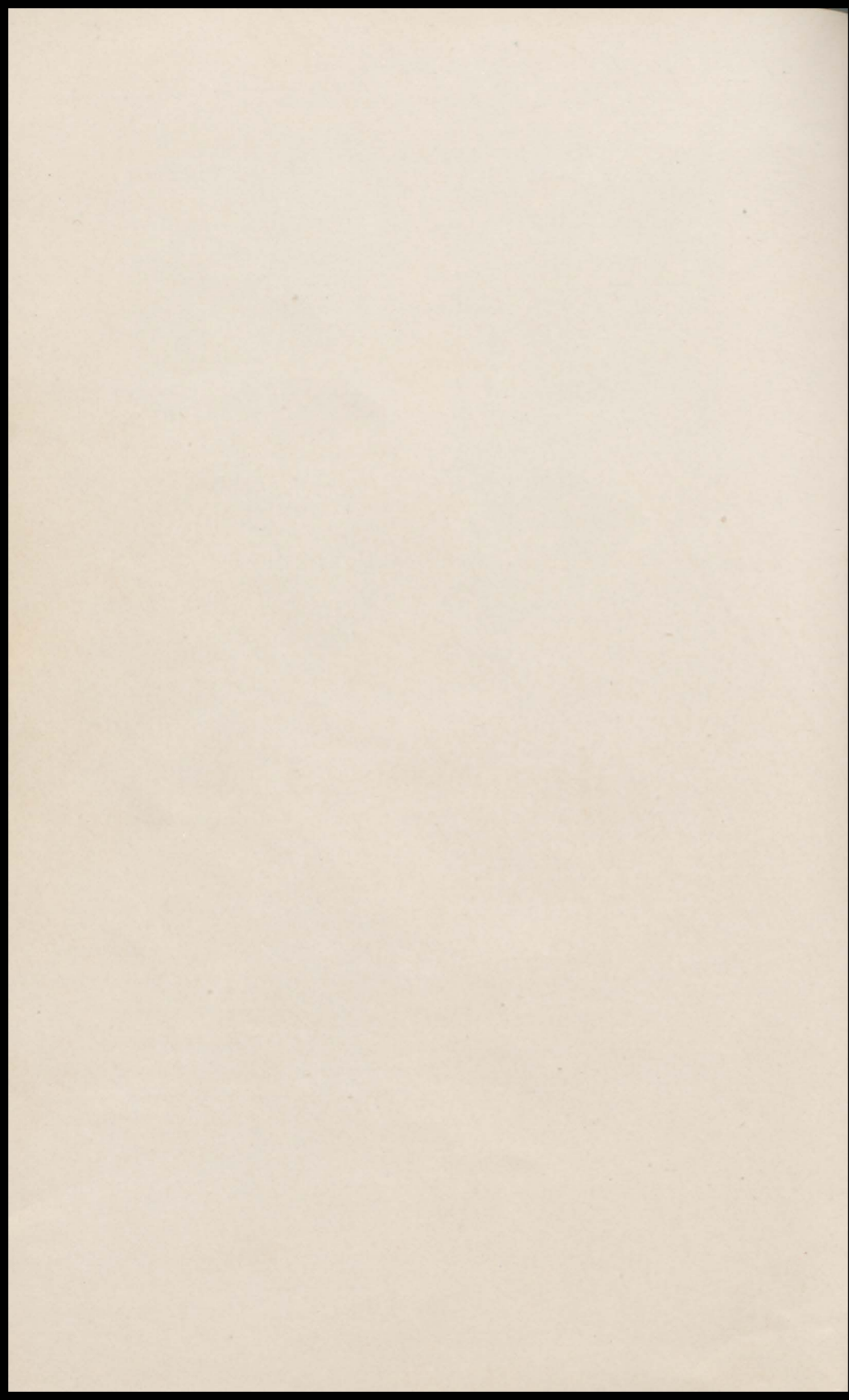
(ARLIE GILLILAND)

Better than anyone under the sun
Arlie can fuss, and Arlie can run.

"BECKY"

(CLARENCE ROY BECKMAN)

How he can draw; How he can sing,
How on a gate he loves to swing.



..Graduation..

MOTTO:

“We have crossed the bay, the ocean is before us.”

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

Commencement

June 3, 1915

Class Day Exercises

June 4, 1915

..Senior Class History..

And we are Seniors? How often when we were Freshmen did we humbly step aside to let some dignified Senior pass, wondering, speculating and planning on the time when we would be upper-classmen and Seniors.

Our first class enrollment was twenty-one. Looking over the Freshmen class this year we miss the shrinking timidity that characterized us.

Our Sophomore year found us still timid, but with a growing sense of our own importance. During this year Roland Crow and Milton Dainard won for us second place in the interclass baseball games, a name for themselves on the gridiron.

In our Junior year we repeated our previous successes. The first of the term we elected class officers—Ethel Hamilton, President; Milton Dainard, Vice-President, and Claude Crankshaw, Secretary and Treasurer. Roland Crow, Tagert Van Asdlen and Milton Dainard represented us in basketball and football. In the Senior carnival we conducted the Japanese Garden and the "Movies" of Panama. In the Declamatory contest Annie Van Asdlen carried off high honors, while last but not least, our Junior Prom, given on the evening of May 1, 1914, was a social success.

The very first of this, our Senior year, we elected officers—Ethel Hamilton, President; Milton Dainard, Vice-President; Isabel Hunt, Secretary and Treasurer. We also received two new members, Lillian Westman, of Novelty, and

Walter Cheney, of Fall City.

As Seniors we are responsible for the first Senior play, "Mr. Bob", given in the I. O. O. F. hall, December 11.

Friday evening, April 16th, we gave the second Annual Carnival under the supervision of Miss E. P. Smith.

In athletics we have been well represented by Roland Crow, Milton Dainard, Tagert Van Asdlen and Arlie Gilliland.

Two artists, Annie Van Asdlen and Roy Beckman, are in the illustrious class of '15, which also claims Ethel Hamilton, Claude Crankshaw and Wallace Rolls as its musicians.

Now we looking toward the evening which marks a turning point in our lives, that of commencement. Before leaving our High School we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the faculty who have helped and advised us through our four years of school life and we feel that in this, our Senior year, we have successfully endeavored to maintain the standard of our High School teaching.

ISABEL HUNT.

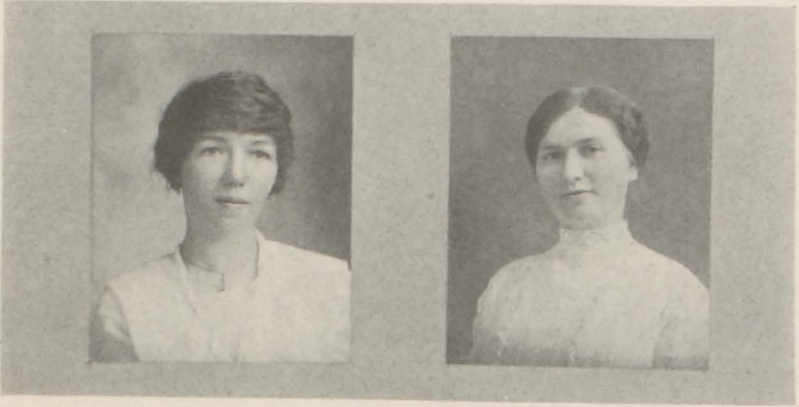


J U N I O R S

..Class Officers..

FRANCES TALLMAN,	-	-	President
ELIZA STEPHENS.	-	-	V.-President
MARY GEHRING,	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.





..Junior Class History..

In September, 1912, our class of twenty-eight small, green Freshmen entered the M. H. S. and immediately began to wander around into the wrong class rooms, much to the amusement of the upper-classmen. Very soon, however, we proved ourselves not as green as we looked when Robert Daly, our athletic star, made the football team the first.

When we began our career as Sophomores we ventured to become bolder and hobnobbed with the upper-classmen and accepted the responsibilities which fell upon our eager shoulders. Eva Crow, Gertrude Ritchie and Eliza Stephens were elected and filled their offices nobly. Eliza Stephens took part in the Declamatory contest and did great credit to our class.

Now we are Juniors! What a world of meaning that word has for us who are preparing to step into the places of the departing Seniors and carry on the high ideals and aims of the school. It means that the Junior class of 1916 gave

the Prom which was the largest social event of the year. We aided the Seniors in their Carnival with our ice cream room and side show, and in the vaudeville many of the beautiful flowers which took part in "The Flower Garden Ball" hailed from the Junior class. In track work Francis Gerber, Everett Taylor and Sidney Evans were our representatives. Our class officers—Frances Tallman, Eliza Stephens and Mary Gehring—are working hard to push our class thru to a glorious finish so that we may,

"Departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time".

..Memorial..

WALTER THOMAS
JUNIOR

January 28, 1915.



M
O
R
A
N

..Class Officers..

CHARLES LOWE	-	-	President
JEAN MORAN	-	-	V.-President
LAURA PERKINS	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.





..Sophomore Class History..

In the fall of 1913, fifty Freshmen began their career as high school students, the largest class that had ever entered Monroe Hi. Many of us thought that our goal had been reached, and that we were about the only thing worth while. But in a few days came the dismal thought and faint suspicion that we didn't know as much as we used to think.

A few weeks of hard study and then the mid-year exams. Another semester of hard work and then, after the final exams, vacation. The Freshman year passed pleasantly and successfully for most of us and we were no longer a bunch of inexperienced Freshies, but a class of dignified and haughty Sophomores.

In the early part of the year a class meeting was held and the following officers elected: Charles Lowe, President; Jean Moran, Vice-President, and Laura Perkins, Secretary and Treasurer.

In Athletics we are well represented. Four of our class were able to make the team in football—Max McGillvray, Thomas Ferguson, William Fleming and Eddie Jimmicum,

who all won their letters. We had, also, a good team in basketball, winning most of the games played. But we lost to the Seniors for the Class Championship.

Not only do we star in Athletics, but in oratorical work. From our ranks hail three of the eight contestants who can aptly recite the masterpieces, not only of great orators, but of great dramatists and poets. Although we cannot tell at the present time what our fortune will be in the local contest we confidently hope for a flattering outcome.

In the Carnival we played an important part, for the King, Warren Kincaid, is one of our members. As Freshmen the girls made quite a rep with their "toothsome" sweets so as Sophomores they had charge of the candy booth again.

Our Sophomore career is nearing an end. We have been proud to be Freshmen. We have been proud to be Sophomores but all else fades into insignificance before the satisfaction and pride which we feel at the thought of being Juniors.

We believe, as have all our predecessors that we are undoubtedly the brightest bunch of Sophomores that has ever been in High School.

JAUNITA GIDDINGS.



Freshmen

..Class Officers..

BLANCHE HASKELL,	-	-	President
ROBERT BENNETT	-	-	V.-President
ASA KELLER,	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.





..Freshman Class History..

The Freshmen of the class of 1918 entered the High School forty strong, with fast beating hearts and internal quaking, natural to one treading on unknown ground. Each "Freshie" wondered what tricks the Sophomores had in store for them; whether the Juniors would laugh at their efforts to act like others, and whether the Seniors would perhaps gobble them down bodily.

They soon learned that there was little to fear and if the "Sophs" did "hot-hand" them more forcibly than they relished or required a more frequent bath of them than they were in the habit of taking, it was only a part of that which goes toward making a man out of a boy.

The Juniors treated them as a huge joke, while the Seniors did not appear to see them.

The first class meeting was held in the early part of the year and the following officers elected: Blanche Haskell, President; Robert Bennett, Vice-President; Asa Keller, Secretary and Treasurer. These officers have proved very effi-

cient and the whole class looks to their judgment in all business matters.

Soon after the first class meeting the Freshmen gave a party to which they invited all the Sophomores and some Juniors. It was very successful and they began to gain confidence in themselves.

In the school story contest the first prize was won by Herbert Bailey. The class feel that they can depend on Herbert to keep them well to the front in literary work.

The class has participated loyally in the various High School activities. Earl Kurtz is its representative in the declamatory contest and in the track meet, which has not yet taken place, we hope that Freshman agility and ability will help win the cup.

This year has been one of great profit to the Freshmen, if their record has not been famous for brilliant work and startling feats, a thing which may be due to their averaging less in avoirdupois, less in years and fewer girls than any preceding class.

But whatever they lacked in these they made up in important feelings.

They know that a solid foundation has been laid for a first class education and hope that a strong and steady pull for three years more will give them such a standing that every previous Senior class will lift their hats to the class of 1918.

THOMAS FALCONER.



ATHLETICS

..ATHLETICS..



..Football..

Although this year's team was not as successful as the championship team of the year before, it nevertheless made a good showing considering that it was without a coach and about half of the players were new at the game. It was not lack of spirit or fight that lost the games but superior coaching of the other teams.

Line-up of the Team

Right Half, M. Dainard (Capt.); Quarter, R. Crow (Mgr.); Quarter, R. Malone; Left Half, L. Dahlgren; Left Half, F. Gerber (Capt. elect); Fullback, R. Daly; Right Guard, M. McGilvray; Left Guard, S. Evans; Right Tackle, T. Vanasden; Left Tackle, T. Ferguson; Right End, W. Fleming; Left End, E. Jimmicum; Center, W. Thomas; Subs, M. Tadlock and C. Lindlay.

GAMES PLAYED

At Monroe 0 Stanwood 26.—We unfortunately ran up against Stanwood for our first game and as they had already

had the experience of a game played they defeated us in a hard fought game. One of our star players Gerber was hurt in this game and participated in only one more game during the entire season. Stanwood incidentally won the championship of three counties.

At Monroe 26 Edmonds 0.—Edmonds was forced to bite the dust by the same score by which we were defeated a week before. The team was at its best on this day.

At Marysville 20 Monroe 0.—A big truck was chartered to go to Marysville and about forty rooters, mostly girls, accompanied the eleven. Despite the fact we were "outfootballed," Marysville was at least "out-rooted." It was the hardest game to lose of the year and Marysville had the break in luck.

At Snohomish 26 Monroe 0.—With a patched up eleven we held Snohomish to a 0-0 score in the first half but we weakened in the second half.

At Monroe 7 Snohomish 27.—With our best lineup on the field we expected to win this game but clever coaching again enabled Snohomish to win from us.

At Monroe 13 Tolt 6.—On Thanksgiving Day Tolt came down with a good reputation and Tom Bird as coach. They put up a good stiff game but it seemed that the score should have been more in our favor.

The High School Athletic Association

Nearly every boy in school is a member of the Athletic Association, which controls all of the athletic affairs and finances. That the athletics in school are self supporting is proven by the fact that at no time has the board been called upon to make an appropriation for the Association. The officers for the association during the four years of its existence are as follows:

1911-12—Frank Murray, Pres.; Albert Steffen, Vice-Pres.; Leo Gilliland, Sec. & Treas.

1912-13—Harry Hunt, Pres.; Arlie Gilliland, Vice-Pres.; Leo Gilliland, Sec. & Treas.

1913-14—Milton Dainard, Pres.; Joseph Knott, Vice-Pres.; Leo Bennett, Sec. & Treas.

1914-15—Arlie Gilliland, Pres., Milton Dainard, Vice-Pres.; Roland Crow, Sec. & Treas.



..Basketball..

In Basketball we were also without a coach but a good start was made by the team when we were forced to disband as three members of the team had become ineligible.

The Team Lined up:

Right Forward	R. Crow (Capt.)
Center	M. Dainard (Mgr.)
Left Forward	A. Gilliland
Right Guard	R. Daly
Left Guard	A. Flickenger
Forward (Sub)	L. Dahlgren
Guard (Sub)	F. Gerber

GAMES PLAYED

Monroe H. S.	Monroe Alumni
Monroe H. S. 28	Index Athletic Club 24
Monroe H. S. 23	Arlington H. S. 16

..Class Basketball..

The Senior team won the class championship and lined-up:

Crow (Capt.) and Gilliland	Forwards
Dainard	Center
Vanasdlen and George	Guards

The line-up of the Junior team which won second place, but had been figured on to win first place, was:

Dahlgren (Capt.) and Flickenger	Forwards
Taylor	Center
Daly and Gerber	Guards

The Sophomore was the only basketball team to stick together and play during the entire basketball season, hence their picture in the annual. Their line-up:

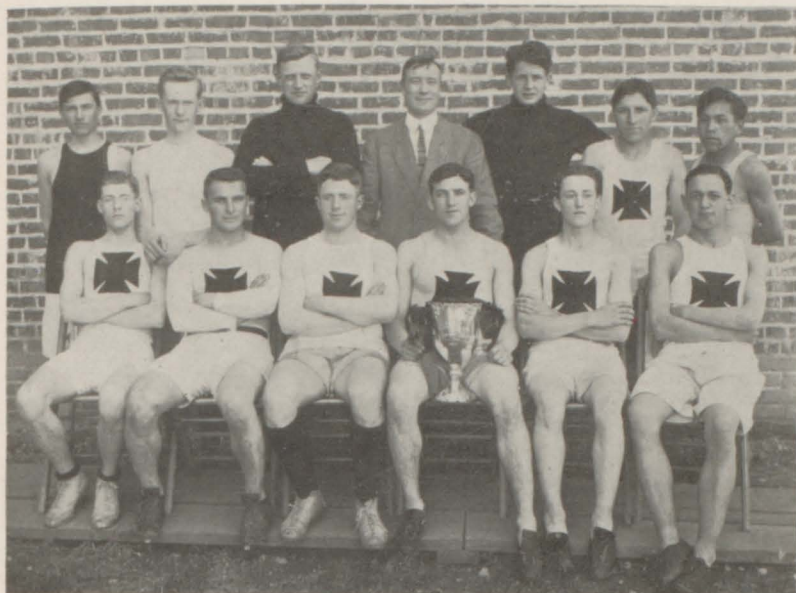
Fleming and Malone	Forwards
McGilvray (Capt) and Lowe (Mgr)	Guards
Daniels	Center
Jimmicum	Sub

The Freshmen were hopelessly outclassed by the other class teams. Line-up:

Kurtz and Dill	Forwards
LaVille	Center
Eddy (Capt) and Belt	Guards

The results of the inter class games were:

Seniors	29	Sophomores	20
Juniors	54	Freshmen	9
Sophomores	43	Freshmen	7
Seniors	15	Juniors	7



..Track..

On May 16, 1914 the Snohomish County Track Meet was again held at Monroe and the Monroe Athletics won much more easily this time than the year before. The points won by the various schools entered were as follows: Monroe 83, Stanwood 10, Sultan 10, Marysville 10 and Snohomish 9.

Gilliland was easily the star of the meet making 21 points for his team and in addition broke two county records, in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. The other high point winners were Dainard, Monroe 12; Olson, Stanwood 10; Ford, Snohomish 9; Gray, Sultan 9; Bartlett, Marysville 8; Bennett, Monroe 8; Knott, Monroe 7; Bellinger, Monroe 6.

The meet in detail was as follows:

- 50 YD. DASH—Bartlett, Mary.; Dainard, Mon.; Jimmicum, Mon.; 6 sec.
- POLE VAULT—Olson, Stan.; Lindley, Mon.; Kelly, Mon. 9ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
- 100 YD. DASH—Gilliland, Mon.; Bartlett, Mary.; Dainard, Mon.; 10 3-5 sec.
- 220 YD. DASH—Gilliland, Mon.; Daly, Mon.; Ford, Snoh.; 25 1-5 sec.
- 440 YD. DASH—Gilliland, Mon.; Ford, Snoh.; Bellinger, Mon.; 54 4-5 sec.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE—Gilliland, Mon.; Bellinger, Mon.; Card, Mary.; 2 min 20 3-5 sec.
- 1 MILE RUN—Ford, Snoh.; Gray, Sultan; Haywood, Sultan; 5 min 3 3-5 sec.
- BROAD JUMP—Lemon, Mon., Beckman, Mon.; Gray, Sultan; 16 ft 8 in.
- HIGH JUMP—Olson, Stan.; Lindley, Mon.; Gilliland, Mon.; 5 ft 6 in.
- SHOT PUT—Dainard, Mon.; Knott, Mon.; Bartlett, Mary.; 39 ft $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- DISCUS THROW—Knott, Mon.; Gray, Sultan; Dainard, Mon.; 91 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- 220 YD. LOW HURDLES—Jimmicum, Mon.; Bennett, Mon.; Gray, Sultan; 30 3-5 sec.
- 120 YD. HIGH HURDLES—Bennett, Mon.; Jimmicum, Mon., Gray, Sultan; 20 sec.

The Silver Cup offered by the Spalding Sporting Goods Co. for the relay was won by the Monroe team composed of Gilliland, Dainard, Daly and Jimmicum. Time, 1 min. 42 2-5 sec.

One week after the county meet six members of the track team—Gilliland, Daly, Jimmicum, Lindley, Bellinger and Dainard,—accompanied by Coach Rhodes, went to the State Meet held in the Tacoma Stadium and took part in a few events. Gilliland took second in the half mile and the relay team won third place.

Results of 1915 track meet can not be given as annual was in print before the event was held.

The county meet was again held in Monroe on account of the fact that the Monroe Union High school track was the only one in the county in condition.

..Baseball..

After the track season was over only two weeks remained for the baseball season hence only one game was played, that being a Decoration Day game against the University of Another Chance (Washington State Reformatory.) The game was played on Reformatory diamond which is one of the best in the state. In addition to the three or four hundred inmate rooters, the W. S. R. Band was out and played between innings. Several hundred people from town were in attendance at the game and it is hoped that the M. H. S.-W. S. R. game will be an annual Decoration Day affair. The sportsmanlike conduct of the W. S. R. players and rooters was one of the noticeable features of the game. The game was an interesting one and ended in a 12-8 victory for the W. S. R. The high school lineup for the game was as follows: Gerber and Bennett catchers, Dainard and Lemon pitchers, Knott first base, Gilliland 2nd base, Daly and Lowe 3rd base, Crow shortstop, Stan. Dainard right field, Hagedorn and Taylor center field, George and Vanasdlen left field.



..Wearers of the "M"..

Harry Bennett, FB 12-13, BB 12, Bb 12.
Joe Knott, FB 12-14, T 13-14.
Vernon Hagedorn, FB 12-13-14, BB 12-13-14, Bb 12.
Milton Dainard, FB 12-13-14-15, T 14-15, Bb 12.
Harry Hunt, FB 12-13-14, BB 13, Bb 12, T 13.
Harry Lemon, FB 12-13-14, BB 14, T 13, Bb 12.
Arlie Gilliland, FB 12-13-14, T 13-14-15.
Claude Hallan, FB 12.
Frank Murray, FB 12.
Clyde Buck, FB 12, BB 12, Bb 12.
Robert Raven, FB 12, BB 12, Bb 12.
Walter Mansfield, FB 12.
Ray Shumaker, FB 13, BB 13, T 13, Bb 12.
Fred Oliver, FB 13-14.
Robert Daly, FB 13-14-15, T 13-14, BB 14.
Francis Gerber, FB 13-14-15, T 13-15.
Robert Kelly, FB 13, T 13-14.
Lawrence Moore, FB 13, Bb 12.
George Faussett, FB 13.
Roland Crow, FB 14-15, BB 14.
Otis Sinnett, FB 14.
Eddie Jimmicum, FB 14-15, T 14-15.
Wm. Erickson, T 13.
Leo Gilliland, Bb 12.
Taggart Vanasdlen, FB 12-15.
Max McGilvray, FB 15.
Tom Ferguson, FB 15.
Sidney Evans, FB 15.
Wm. Fleming, FB 15.
Lawrence Dahlgren, FB 15.
Walter Thomas, FB 15.



Society

..Calendar of Events 1914-15..

The functions of the Monroe High School have always been enthusiastically welcomed by the community as well as the student body. This year has been an exceptionally busy one along this line.

Even the freshmen took an uncertain step into the realm of pleasure and gave one of the first functions of the year. This was a party in honor of the Sophomores, given in the K. P. Hall. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

The Seniors in all their dignity were entertained at a Senior Dinner at the home of the class President, Ethel Hamilton. The house was decorated in the class colors which formed a pretty setting for the occasion. Miss Smith was the guest of honor and as a token of appreciation of her ever-ready help to the Senior-class, she was made a member of that illustrious group and presented with a class-ring. The rest of the evening was devoted to games and music.

On April 2, 1915 a dancing party was given in the I. O. O. F. Hall for the Alumni of the M. H. S. who were at home on a vacation. These reunions bring back the remembrance of many happy times that have gone by.

The Christmas program of the Juniors under the supervision of Miss Fink was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the student body.

Among all the High School events the Junior Prom is perhaps most anxiously looked forward to. This year the Prom which was given April 30, 1915, was a great success and a credit to the Junior class and the school.

The members of the Senior class are looking forward to most important events of the school year, the Senior-Ball and the Commencement Exercises, with the wish that they will be as successful as those of the preceding graduating classes.

..Oratorical..

The elimination declamatory contest was a crisis in the lives of all the contestants who were coveting the honor of being the school's representative for the county event. Miss Laura Perkins, who won second place for Monroe last year in this contest, did not enter and the only "semi-professional" competing was Miss Anna Vanasdlen. The other participants were: Miss Lela Kurtz, junior; Miss Gertrude Schade, sophomore; Earl Kurtz, freshman; and Miss Martha Bellinger, sophomore.

The contest for this year has been divided into two sections, one group being those who had received outside training, viz., Lela Kurtz, Earl Kurtz, and Anna Vanasdlen; and one group who have not, viz., Miss Schade and Miss Bellinger. All the readings showed good taste in their selection and hard work in their preparation, but the god of fate (or was it a goddess) decreed that a freshman and a sophomore should win first places. Earl Kurtz was the victor in the professional class, giving "Christmas At The Quarters," a very amusing selection written in negro dialect, and Miss Gertrude Schade won first in the non-professional class with "Gone with A Handsomer Man." The judges of the contest were Prof. F. J. Waldron, Miss Blaine, and Rev. F. C. Rolls, and theirs was not a happy lot, for the contest was close. It was so close, in fact, that a number of people would have given the decision to Miss Vanasdlen or Miss Kurtz, who were given second and third respectively. Of course, we upper classmen were sure of this latter fact, for think of it, Algernon, a freshman! Ye Gods and Little Fishes, save us—save us!

It was a fitting retaliation, however, for we sedate seniors with but five men entered, had carried away the track honors, leaving the freshmen behind tightly clutching to their hearts,—an ostrich egg! So now, when our little freshman declamator (or do they call 'em Declamators, Charlie?) carries away first honors, which he surely will, we'll give three cheers and one extra for him. And Miss Schade, our modest German Belle, she will, without doubt, "cop" another first place in the non-pro class and we'll then all join hands and sing "Hoch Die Kaiserinnen."

ROY C. BECKMAN.

..The Senior Carnival..

The Annual Senior Carnival was given April 16, 1915. As usual the event was loyally supported by the citizens of Monroe and the student body. We believe that it is this spirit of loyalty in and out of our school that makes our functions successful.

In the afternoon there was a parade in which nearly all of the student body took part. The King and Queen, Warren Kincaid and Isabel Hunt, were driven about in great state at the head of the parade. The Carnival itself began at eight p. m. and the side-shows offered much fun and amusement until late in the evening. Among the side-shows were the Bug-House, Baby-Show, Blue-Beards Wives, Freshmen Movies and Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

The Vaudeville during the latter part of the evening far surpassed the expectations of the audience.

"Our School" the first feature was written by Miss Fink and its school hits made it a great success.

Julius Caesar up-to-date was a burlesque of Julius Caesar and was a scream from start to finish and was doubly appreciated by those who had read the great classic.

The Little Brown Jug was a quartet sung by Mary Gehring, Reta Funk, Roy Beckman and Wallace Rolls. The verses were local hits on our worthy citizens and fellow-students and were the cause of much merriment.

The last on the program was the picturesque Flower Garden Ball. The girls were dressed to imitate flowers and Ethel Hamilton in the role of Springtime sang the solo parts.

..The German Club..

The German Club which was organized in March, 1914, has become an important factor in our school activities. At the close of last year officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

CLAUDE CRANKSHAW	-	President
JOSEPH SQUIER	-	Vice President
EMMA WASHBURN		Sec'y and Treas.

As formerly, meetings are held every month at the various homes of the members and only German is spoken. Programs are given, regular business transacted, German games played and German refreshments served.

Miss Fink and Mr. Wedel act as sponsors and are of great assistance to the students beginning German.

It is to be hoped that these meetings will continue, and be a source of help and enjoyment to all concerned.

..Civic League..

The Civics class of the Monroe High School called a community meeting March 12 at the High school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a Civic League.

The purpose of this League was to get the citizens to work in conjunction with the town council.

This was to be brought about by organizing a municipal library for the study (1st) of the actual needs of the city; (2nd) the powers of the city under the constitution and statutes and its relation to the state and other municipalities, and (3rd), the protection of the people through the health and police departments.

Mr. Tooker was presiding chairman and several students spoke on the different problems. Those speaking were Taggart Van Asdlen, Willis George, Emma Washburn and Annie Van Asdlen. Miss Smith and Miss Currie spoke of the good effects of a League, as they had seen it in other small towns. Several citizens were called upon to give their opinion of such an organization. Those who spoke were Messrs. Bascom, Jarrell, Waldron and Webb. Mr. Cretney was appointed to see the council about proclaiming a Clean-up day.

The meeting was then adjourned until March 25.

The improvement committee of the council, with the aid of the student body, made an inspection of the sanitary needs and also the condition of all street grades and drainage. The council set April 1st and 2nd as Clean-up Days.

On March 25 Mr. Tooker again presided and a committee of women was appointed to give a dinner to the citizens at the I. O. O. F. hall. The students were to have dinner at the High School.

The morning of the first was wet, but the students assembled for work. The different divisions worked until noon and made a great deal of improvement in the general condition of the park and several streets. Several of the citizens turned out for work in the park. At noon the students adjourned to the High School where a banquet was served by the girls. Work in the afternoon was adjourned because of rain.

It is to be hoped that the citizens will stimulate the growth of this League for the mutual benefit of the whole community.

..Theatricals..

On the evening of Friday, December 11, 1914, the first Senior Play of the Monroe Union High School, Mr. Bob, was given. The participants showed remarkable ability and entered into the spirit of the play with a great deal of vim and vigor. Much credit is due them and also their capable directress, Miss Smith, who as the class advisor has always shown great interest in all Senior activities as well as this one. The Class of 1915 has left a standard for the other classes to follow which will assure them of success.



..Cast..

MARION BRYANT (Mr. Bob)	-	-	Isabel Hunt
MISS REBECCA LUKE (Aunt Becky)	-	-	Emma Washburn
CATHERINE ROGERS (Her niece)	-	-	Ethel Hamilton
PATTY (The maid)	-	-	Annie Van Asdlen
PHILIP ROYSON	-	-	Roland Crow
MR. BROWN (Clerk for Benson & Benson)	-	-	Claude Crankshaw
JENKINS (The butler)	-	-	Willis George

A brief synopsis of the play portrays a maiden lady, Miss Rebecca Luke, whose hobby was "cats". She planned with the clerk of her architect to remodel the upper portion of her house into an abode for homeless cats. In order not to let her niece and nephew know of this scheme she instructs the butler and maid to tell the architect when he arrived not to mention his name, "Brown". Katherine, the niece, was expecting a college friend whom she called "Bob", and whom her cousin Phillip mistook for a gentleman friend. Phillip was also expecting a friend and planned entertainment for both by giving a yacht race.

After the arrival of Mr. Brown, he was mistaken for "Mr. Bob" by Phillip, who, disgusted with his femininity, put him thru many torturing scenes much to his own amusement and the mystification of Mr. Brown, who continually tried to tell him why he "came down". After a cross-examination as to his supposed love affair with Katherine, he was still further mystified by a conversation with Miss Katherine who mistakes him for Phillip's friend, Mr. Saunders. His quandary was most deplorable and entangled.

Mr. Bob then arrives on the scene and enters into the mystery with a vim. She in turn is mystified by Mr. Brown



whom she mistakes for Phillip.

In the second act Miss Becky and Phillip come to an agreement that, "If he will give up the dangerous sailing, she will give up the cats". Phillip promises and, in order to avoid the races, leaves for the city. Katherine and Bob are extremely disappointed and Bob, after some persuasion, agrees to sail the boat with the help of Skipper Rawson. But just before the race Phillip returns, highly enraged because Patty has packed his suitcase with cats instead of clothes. He is extremely sulky about the race and refuses to watch it. The scene is a very exciting one and Mr. Bob is victorious. After the race the mystery is explained. Mr. Brown, who is really a clerk for Benson & Benson, law firm, was given an opportunity to tell why he came down.

Philip and Mr. Bob find out that they have met the summer before. Thruout the play the clever coquetry of Patty and the butler furnished an amusing background for the rest of the play.

Thus ended the mystery of Mr. Bob and it is hoped that the participants, as well as the real characters, of the play lived happily ever after.

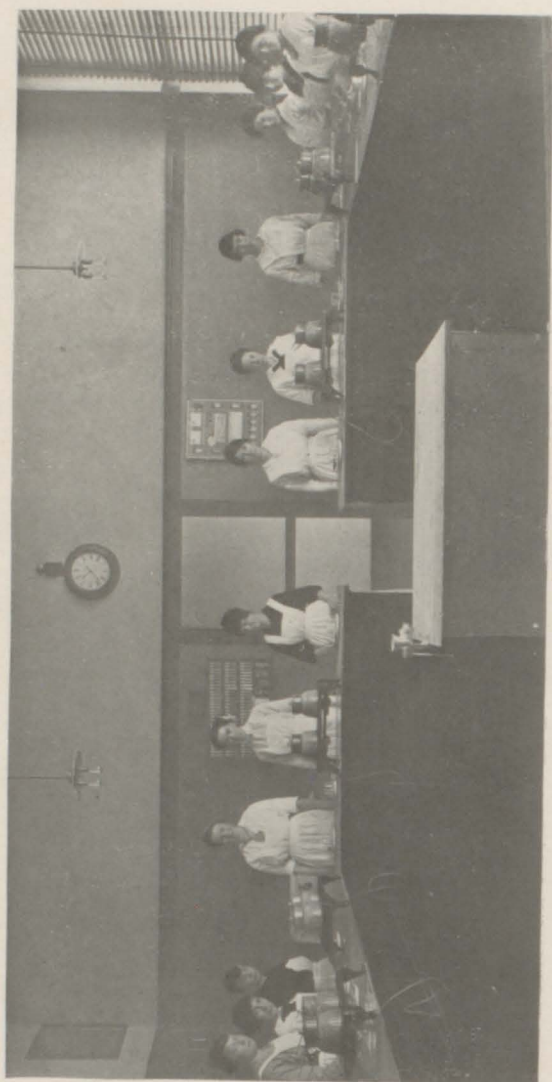


..Domestic Science..

The Domestic Science department of our high school has developed rapidly and under the most favorable conditions. The work was begun in 1911-12 under Miss Graham. That year only the kitchen and small room adjoining it were used and the work in sewing was done without sewing machines. These were added the next year, 1912-13, when Miss Easter and Miss Davis had charge of the work, Miss Davis the latter half of 1913 and all of 1913-14. We now have the pleasant well-equipped kitchen on the first floor, with the small room next to it for a dining room, and the sewing room on the third floor of the high school building. This, briefly, is the history of the department.

This year under the direction of Miss Currie thirty-two girls of high school rank are enrolled in the department and twenty-two eighth grade girls come for one lesson each week from the grade schools of the district.

The high school course consists of two years of cooking and sewing. In the cooking classes the work is made as practical and as well suited to the conditions of the community as possible. The aim is to interest the girls in the best preparation of simple, everyday foods, and to give them a knowledge of food values and the economical use of materials and time. Work in the serving of simple meals is also given. This year the girls of the second year class were divided into groups of three and each group served a dinner at a cost of twenty-five cents for each person served, with their mothers as guests. All of the work of planning, cooking



and serving was done by the girls themselves. At the end of the course in serving the class entertained the members of the Board of Education and their wives.

The sewing course consists, for the most part, of practical garment making. The use of purchased patterns is given as of more practical value than making of patterns by the girls themselves. Each year a prize is given for the best made dollar dress in the freshman class. Last year the first prize of five dollars, offered by the Monroe Dry Goods Company, was won by Viola Barnhart, who won, also, the second prize of five dollars at the state industrial contest at Tacoma.

Some few additions to the equipment have been made this year. The white curtains in the kitchen help to give it a more homelike air, and the electric iron in the sewing room has proved a real convenience in that part of the work. On Clean-up Day our kitchen, where dinner for the whole high school body was prepared, was the center of indoor activities. We look forward with pleasure to the three-days extension course to be given in May by Miss Rausch of the University of Washington, under the auspices of the Research Club, of this city. To all of our friends and patrons we extend an invitation to visit the department at any time and see the work that is being done here.

..Manual Training..

Monroe Union High School offers a two-year course in Manual Training, consisting of Mechanical Drawing and Shop Work, alternating.

The work taken up in the shop consists of joinery, general cabinet work and wood turning.

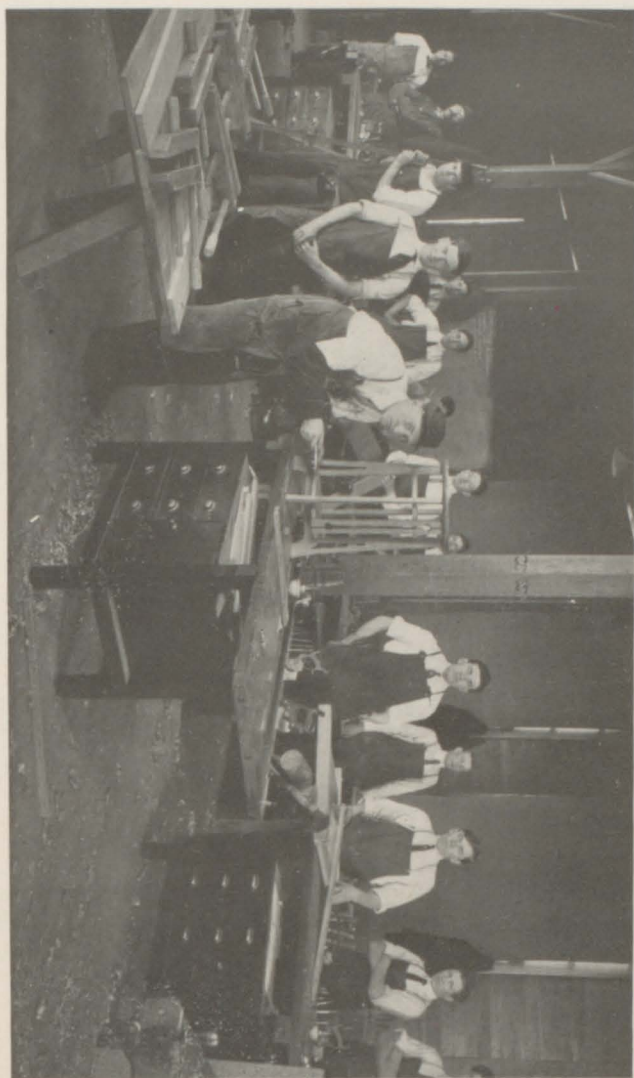
This work was first introduced in the fall of 1911, but started a month late as the instructor, Mr. C. E. Claus, who came from Nebraska, was not notified until after the school term began.

The class was immediately organized upon his arrival, but there being no work benches or drawing tables for the use of the students these had to be built first before much else could be done. They were built with cabinets to accommodate the smaller work of the students, after which the construction of the two balconies in the Gym were undertaken and completed in five weeks, which gave all the floor space to the players.

The second year the need of a new and larger shop was seen and the School Board consented and put up a building 30 x 80 feet which was divided into two parts, one for the work benches and the other for machinery and stock.

The most up-to-date machinery, consisting of a band saw and pattern-maker's lathe run by one motor, jointer and surfacer by one motor, universal saw, individual drive, and five student's lathes run by one motor, were installed and equipped fully with all accessories. All the machinery in the shop, in fact, is run by electricity, and all the machines are well protected so that there is no danger of serious accident with proper care and caution being taken.

The same year the classes had to be divided because of their size. Students taking the first year's work are not allowed to use the machinery, so that they may become accustomed to the use of hand tools and proper methods in so doing. The second year students are, however, allowed the use of the machines whenever it is necessary. The work upon the lathes also began this same year, causing great in-



terest in the work as a whole.

The people of the community, seeing the advantage of the shop and its work, organized a class to take up general cabinet work and lathe as well. Many different patterns of furniture and ornamental design of turning were made by the different classes.

The third year's work was another success and it was shown that more interest was taken in this department by the large number of visitors shown through the building. Several cabinets were made for the buildings by this class and several orders from the patrons of the school were also filled, hurdles and a grand stand were made for the athletic association, for use in track equipment.

An exhibit was made at the county fair of different articles which had to be gathered from the homes of the students. As this was all plain work no prizes were won but were given honorable recognition, but it is hoped that there will be an exhibit this year that will attract more attention.

This past year a new addition was added to the shop again in the form of a stock room 24 x 30 feet on the lower floor and the upstairs were raised in the form of a lift window and three rooms added, a store room, assembling room and final finishing room, and drying room.

The heating of the lower floor is by steam from the main engine room, while the upstairs rooms are heated by an electric heater.

With the enlargement of the shop more benches were added and so more pupils can be accomodated, and handled more easily.

A cordial invitation is extended to friends and patrons of the school to visit this department and see what is done and being done.

ARLIE GILLILAND.

..The Alumni..



..GRADUATES of MONROE..

Class of 1911

ESTHER LEDUC-NICHOLSON, Seattle.
ALICE BRADY, clerking, Monroe.
ADA BARTLETT-COUNTS.
FRANK MURRAY, farming, Tualco.
CLAUDE HALLAN, attending U. of W.
WALTER BLOOMSBURG, attending W. S. C.

Class of 1912

ESTHER ELLIOTT, stenographer, Everett, Wash.
RUBY FOYE-AUSTMAN, Portland, Ore.
CLYDE BUCK, attending U. of W.
LEO GILLILAND, farming, Tualco.
ROBERT RAVEN, attending State College, Michigan.

Class of 1913

HARRY BENNETT, attending State College, Oregon.
RAY SHUMAKER, attending U. of W.
CLAUDE RIESE, farming, Duvall.
ALBERT STEFFEN, farming, Tualco.

Class of 1914

JOE KNOTT, attending W. S. C.
GERTRUDE STEPHENS, attending W. S. C.
VIOLA BARNHART, Seattle.
GERTRUDE HARSHMAN, attending U. of W.
VERNON HAGEDORN, Ford mechanic, Monroe.
AGNES MURRAY, at home, Tualco.
OLIVE BENNETT, at home, Tualco.
MERRILL ESTES, IONE, Calif.
STELLA RIESE, at home, Duvall.
FRED OLIVER, at home, Monroe.
JENNY OLSON, teaching school, Woods Creek.
ROBERT KELLY, farming, Tualco.
EDITH TALLMAN, at home, Monroe.
EDWIN BELLINGER, farming, Ellensburg.
LEO BENNETT, attending U. of W.
CLYDE MCGILLVRAY, at home, Monroe.
HARRY LEMON, attending U. of W.

The reports from the different graduates attending college this year, not only show a high standard in studies, but also in athletics

Joe Knott at W. S. C. and Ray Shumaker at the U. of W. stand among the first in their respective classes.

Harry Lemon and Harry Bennett were given a trial on the first football squad at the U. of W., but on account of injuries neither was able to play in the games.

Ray Shumaker and Clyde Buck won a place on the freshman crew at the U. of W., which competed with the southern colleges at San Francisco, Shumaker rowing stroke, while Buck was at number three.



..Faculty..

Our faculty are mostly all veterans, in the sense that they have been with us for several years. At the head stands Prof. H. C. Tooker, who has guided the brave craft "Learning" through five years. His thorough methods of doing things are seen everywhere in the school life and under him the student body has developed into one of the most energetic and progressive in the county. Mr. Tooker believes that "if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well" and he has followed this plan in a systematic way.

J. J. Wedel, assistant superintendent and teacher of languages, is of a very retiring nature but is one of the most efficient teachers in his line on the coast. Just as "still waters run deep", so his steady, hard work with the pupils is not of a brilliant nature, nor does he care for the glamour, but every scholar knows that if he wishes a helping hand, he can find it by asking Mr. Wedel. Mr. Wedel speaks German, Latin, French, Greek and Spanish, besides English, and is fully qualified to teach each.

Then there is Prof. Claus, who has been with us four years, and it is he who teaches the boys the handicraft of the workshop, and the drawing room. His careful training has made more than one boy into a skillful workman with the tools of the carpenter, and he is very much appreciated by the students. He is an expert basketball player, is strong on baseball, and thus is able to mix with the boys in more than one element of the life. We are sorry to say that he has one grave fault, which seems to grow worse as each spring season comes about, namely, he is a marble fiend. He plays marbles with an energy that wins against all odds and he invariably walks off with his pockets full of trophies.

Miss Smith, the history teacher, is the friend of the weak and the champion of the beautiful (boys) and is always to be found at hand when any class function is held, working as hard as the rest and sharing their burdens. She it was that pushed the senior carnivals to successes. She is an efficient teacher of the social arts as well as her knowledge of the buried past, and will in time know how to run a Ford automobile. She is also the artist of the faculty, doing splen-

did work in water colors.

Miss Vanorsdall or Miss "Van", is the executioner in the mathematical line of torture and although possessed of a goodly spirit, doth verily believe that "duty comes before pleasure." She is beloved of all the students, (gentlemen not excluded) and has won a well deserved reputation in her teaching, that of being the "best." She has a knack, or is it experience, which allows her to so thoroughly explain theorems, or propositions, that one could not misunderstand them, and always appreciates a vein of good humor. Miss Van used to be an English teacher and one attending her classes hears very little poor English.

Miss Fink, has drawn the cruelest fate of all, that of being an English teacher, for who can like English? Miss Fink is very thorough in her teaching and if sincerity and strength of purpose can surmount barriers, she will do it. She has no spare time, for she is constantly working, either in class or outside, with English work, orations, debate, declamatory contests, etc. She is the one teacher, with the possible exception of Miss Van, who gets practically all of the scholars some time during the day and so each is well acquainted with her "ways and means". She was the author and director of the play, "Our School", which was given at the senior carnival this year and showed decided ability in this line of work.

Mr. Jones, the science teacher, is somewhat new to most of us, but in his short stay with us he has endeared himself to all who are under his supervision. He is an experienced teacher and believes more in the kind word than in the iron rod. He has a very difficult study to teach, that is, the pupils generally find it so, and is doing splendid work with it, besides looking after the welfare of the athletic boys, the care of the gym and other needful things. Mr. Jones, we appreciate you.

Miss Currie is the "housewife of the school", being the domestic science and art teacher and thus being of a very practical turn of mind. She gave the boys who worked on Clean-up Day a very bountiful dinner, with the assistance of the girls in her department, and showed herself thoroughly competent. She, also, has not been with us very long and we do not know her as well as we will in the time to come, she being one of those quiet, steady, dependable kind of people whom we all appreciate.

The Winning of Jasmine.

The ball-room of the Wilder-Hyde mansion was thronged with beautiful women and pleasure-seeking men. This was the most important social function of the season in New York and the hostess looked upon the brilliant spectacle with apparent satisfaction and pride.

Suddenly her face lighted up for coming toward her was the most desired and the most fashionable young man of the social set. He was alone and the handsome face and stalwart form held the attention of many envious eyes as he greeted his hostess.

Jack Williams was the son of a wealthy broker and because of his great inheritance he was petted and flattered by society until every ambition that might have been suggested by the athletic figure gave way to luxury and idleness. Yet every mother looked upon his handsome face and well-filled purse with a scheming eye and Mrs. Wilder-Hyde was not the least of these, for she had a beautiful daughter's future to care for.

Jasmine Wilder-Hyde rose at a nod from her mother and came leisurely toward her. She was a tall slender girl with a supple grace which indicated out-door life. Her skin was of that olive tint so peculiarly attractive in combination with brown hair and dark eyes. The soft clinging folds of her pale green gown made her unusually attractive and to Jack no one had ever seemed so beautiful as she greeted him with an engaging smile and a touch of her cool fingers.

Yet behind that smile there was a hint of dissatisfaction and in her voice a note of impatience as she said, "Mother was afraid that you would not come, Mr. Williams, but you could not forsake society could you?" This something hidden behind her words arrested Jack's thoughts and he flushed unconsciously. "We are pretty chummy, Miss Society and I," he replied slowly. And then as though collecting himself he added, "Might I bring you an ice, Miss Wilder-Hyde?"

She assented and after finding a cozy secluded corner in the large Conservatory the two settled themselves for a chat.

Jack's acquaintance with Miss Wilder-Hyde was rather short, but there was a quality in her that seemed lacking in the other girls of the set. She loved the big out-doors, and society, Jack's hobby, was a bore to her.

Seated before the bubbling fountain in one end of the Conservatory, Jack encouraged Jasmine to tell of her interests. As she did so her glowing eyes and flushed face gave Jack an uneasy feeling that he was losing something worth while in the big outside world. Finally after a few moments of silence he exclaimed rather bitterly and half in confession, "Somehow since Dad had been successful I have just lost my barings and have been dangling off the skirts of society. To-night you have made me feel that I am missing something and I am going to try to be better and bigger." In a twinkling Jasmine was before him and her hand in his. "Oh, I am so glad," she said, and then drew back flushing as if in embarrassment. Presently she said quite calmly, "Let me be your friend and help you." Jack longed to fold her in his arms and tell her of his great secret, but there is always a duty to be performed before the goal is reached, so his only answer was a grateful

look and a swift pressure of her hand.

With the blood racing through his veins Jack escorted his companion to her mother, bid them goodnight and hastened to his club.

The next morning after a refreshing plunge and a light breakfast Jack sat down before his fireplace and went over the scene of that blessed hour, the evening before.

Suddenly his reverie was interrupted by the entrance of a middle-aged man. "Hello, Churchill, old boy?" cried Jack without rising.

"Hello, yourself, Sonny," replied the newcomer.

Roger Churchill, for it was he, was an old friend of Jack's father's and he had been very much grieved at Jack's Devil-may care attitude toward his future. Every two years he went into Alaska and had often urged Jack to accompany him and give up the whirl of society. Heretofore Jack had laughed at his friend but now Alaska seemed to spell something bigger for him. His friend was delighted, and a compact was sealed between them. Immediate preparations were made for the departure.

Two days later society gasped at the announcement of the departure of the great favorite, Jack Williams for Alaska with Roger Churchill where he was to aid in the construction of a railroad bridge, a little north of Natlow.

Jack's progress in the big new country was slow, but sure. His hearty good nature soon won the rough yet kindly miners and under the invigorating atmosphere of work his muscles grew hard and lean and his face took on an expression of determination and will-power. His iron grit and unflinching nerve was brought to test every day, for the contrast of this new life and the old was very great. His reckless attitude towards dangerous work caused much envy and admiration among his fellow-work-men, and he in turn admired them. He grew to love his work second only to his love for a brown eyed lassie at home.

Three years passed by and the Conrad Pacific railroad was completed and the bridge was constructed.

On the platform of the Natlow Depot stood the Superintendent of the Alaskan Construction Company, John Williams. He was surrounded by brawny men in mining clothes. This quiet distinguished man was a natural leader. His firm chin denoted a will that could overcome any obstacle and the keen eyes which were now filled with regret bespoke an intelligent alert mind.

John Williams had won and now he was leaving the field of battle for a time at least. He essayed to speak, but failed, then silently clasped the hands of all his friends and was gone.

The crowd that had gathered in Mrs. Wilder-Hyde's ball room was quivering with excitement over the coming of the famous Alaskan Contractor John Williams. But that personage was unconscious of any excitement only that of his own heart, for again after three years he stood opposite those brown eyes in the same secluded corner in the Conservatory. His duty had been performed, the goal reached and now he had come to claim his reward. So it was that society lost two adherents instead of one.

E. H.

..HOROSCOPE..

NAME	NICK NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF INTEREST	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Eliza S.	Lizzie	Giggling	Playing Hookey	Being Pieus	Fancy Dancing	"Say Kid"
Roy B.	Becky	Cheerful	Cub Reporting	Swinging on gates	To be an artist	"Don't Cha Know?"
Eva C	Geneva	Dimples	Walking	Walking	To Walk	"Got your Chem?"
Frank B.	Fat	Teasing	Detective Work	Getting bribes	To be Thin	"I won't Tell on You"
Ruth R.	Sprunt	Raving	Cats and Crows	Driving Fords	To go to Berkeley	"Oh, my feet"
Milton D.	Ashur	Bluffing	(Hunt)ing	Hammock Swinging	More Hammocks	"You don't mean me?"
Roland C.	Rastus	Arguing	Acting	Milk Inspector	Ask Ruth	"Yah Huh!"
Annie V.	Dutch	Short, but sweet	Motorcycles	Flirting	To get (Hurt)	"Oh, Jigger"
Ethel H.	Slats	Looking Sweet	Boys	Lemon-aiding	More Music	"Well I'll be flabergasted"
Isabel H.	Issy	High Notes	Studying Milton	Fighting	To be a good feinter	"Bluey"
Walter C.	Sheney	Arguing	Joy-riding	Being a bone-head	To be a bachelor	"See if I care"
Tagart V	Lazarus	Being slow?	Auburn hair	Talking	Portland	"Holy Smokes"
Sidney E.	Buckshot	Quitting	Swedes	Loafing	An educated bum	"Nothing huh?"
Wallace R.	Cally	Saying "What is that?"	Music	Tickling the ivories	Music	"Oh, golly"



..Want Ads..

- Wanted—An extension for short pants. Fat Bentley.
- Wanted—A back seat in chemistry class. Ruth Raven-Isabel Hunt.
- Wanted—Antidote for English. Dora Evans.
- Wanted—A self starter. Buckshot.
- Wanted—A skirt. Wallace Rolls.
- Wanted—A bird-cage. Ethel Hamilton.
- Wanted—A (black)smith. Emma Washburn.
- Wanted—A new hammock. M. D.
- Wanted—A new corn. Willis George.
- Wanted—A love story for German II. Mr. Wedel.
- Wanted—A little-man. Laura Perkins.
- Wanted—To see all geometry students after school. Miss Van.
- Wanted—A brick for the porch light on a front porch. Arlie.
- Wanted—One small boy to play marbles with. Mr. Claus.
- Wanted—A job as patrolman. Walt Cheney.
- Wanted—Another trip to High Rock. Hazel Burnstead.
- Wanted—Poetic license. M. Tadlock.
- Wanted—A round square. Sidney Belt.
- Wanted—A ladder for the high hurdles. Eddie Jimmicum.
- Wanted—A joy-ride in a Ford. Mable Olson and Tena Frohning.
- Wanted—A jitney bus to come to school in. Alice Louden.
- Wanted—Some red lantern oil. Raymond Tallman.
- Wanted—A speed limit in the aisles. Assembly Hall.
- Wanted—A little honey. Claude Crankshaw.
- Wanted—Some girls to look at me. Raymond Daniels.
- Wanted—More boys. Junior Class.

..Daily News..

March 2. Queenie Fleming was found in the wrong pew in English History.

Aug. 1, 1914. Arlie Gilliland was arrested on suspicion of hunting crows out of season.

April 6. Milt Dainard found at 12:30 a. m., said to be hunt(ing) for? **!

April 23. Several of the upper-classmen have just recovered from a case of stiff neck. It is not known how this was contracted.

April 16. Mr. Claus announces that he will enter in the International Marble Players contest at the Frisco expo next fall. He says that he has every chance to win.

..Happenings..

April 29. Miss Smith and Mr. Wedel visited in Seattle yesterday.

March 8. The "mineralogy class" examined High Rock.

March 9. The "mineralogy class" suspended.

March 10. The "mineralogy class" reinstated.

March 28. Miss Currie "spilled the beans."

April 1. Raymond Daniels is slowly recovering from his illness. He was struck by several girls.

April 14. Murder was committed in the physics class. A fly was drowned in a glass of water.

Ode to Our Pup.

I've got a little dog
And his name is Tango Trix.
He is a little bit of dog
And carries little sticks.
One day while we were all away
He got up on the table,
He ate the dishes, drank the soup,
And tried to eat up Mable.
He chews the furniture, sits up and begs.
Last night he chewed the piano legs.
He ate some poison, now he's at rest,
Peace be to his soul, it was for the best.
Here lies Trix, the one we loved best,
He ate some furniture, the varnish did the rest.
—GERTRUDE RITCHIE.

"Monroe's Best."

The High School of our city
Can't be beat in all the state;
From Spokane city to the coast,
There can't be found our mate.
Our Freshmen! Yes, they're verdant,
But they've got the stuff;
Though covered with a mossy green,
They're diamonds in the rough.
Our Sophomores have the big head,
Our Juniors strut ahead,
With as dignified an air,
As pompadour—their hair.
But if you're after beauty
And ability galore,
Just ope your eyes and contemplate
The Monroe Senior.

—C. PHILLIPS.

My love is like a red, red rose
That bloometh in the night,
And every day it grows and grows,
Until my heart feels tight.

—G. R.

A Sonnet on War.

In congress now the statesmen rise,
And mock the cheap old ships in stock,
With fury in their eyes.
They tell how foreign powers mock.
Our army truly is the stuff,
And our volunteers, in whom we trust;
But it is far from being enough,
Before the enemy they would be as dust.
Our guns are mostly out of date,
Our aeroplanes are all too few,
And can't be used for shooting straight.
So loosen up and pay your tax,
For your country needs a battle-ax.

—E. McCORMICK.

A Pome by a Soph about a Senior.

The night was dark, the sun had hid
Beneath the wooded ridge,
As Johnnie homeward bound
Came trudging o'er the bridge.
By the moonbeam's misty light,
He saw a couple sitting there,
O, they were calmly spooning.
"Aha," said John, "I'll get their goat!"
And serenely from his overcoat,
A pocket flash-light he did take;
He pressed the button, a stream of light
Spread o'er that couple, shining bright;
An arm about her waist entwined,
His lips met her's—Oh! a smack sublime.
O, let this as a lesson be,
To any wandering lovers;
Ne'er stray away down to the stream,
Or else you're liable to be seen.

—M. T., '17.

Jimmy—If a barrel weighs ten pounds, what would you have to fill it with to make it weigh seven?

Johnny—I dunno.

Jimmy—You would have to fill it with holes.

The Youth who Leaped before He Looked.

A youth went forth to serenade
The lady he loved best.
He passed beneath the cold shade trees,
Where first his charmer used to rest.
He warbled till the morning light
Came stealing on the distant hills
But no fair maiden came to sight
And all seemed dark to him.
With heart aglow, and eyes aglow
He drew still nearer than before,
When to his horror and amaze
He saw "To Let" tacked upon the door.
—BUCKSHOT S. EVANS.

Two of a Kind

First hobo to second: "Bill, I am as free from money as turtles are from feathers."

Second hobo: "Say, Jim, if overcoats for elephants were a nickle, I couldn't buy a pair of leggin's for a canary bird."

Mr. Jones, in chemistry: "Frank, give the equation for the formation of soda ash."

Frank: "Sea weeds plus heat equals soda ash."

Freshman student, (in exam): The climate of Greece makes the people more artful.

Inquisitive Freshman: "How old are you, Miss Smith?"
"I've just turned 23."

Bright Sophomore: "Oh, I see. (32)."

Mr. Jones, (in Physiology): "Annie, which one of the condiments would be injurious to health?"

Annie: "Too much Mustard."

Laura, (in preparing for the vaudeville): "Well, where is a chair? Do you suppose I can sit on my imagination?"

Miss Fink: "A man that has no music in his soul, etc."

M. Tadlock, (on a slip): "If a man has squeaky soles, has he music in his (soul)?"

Just a Little Mixed

On Washington's birthday a teacher who had been explaining to her third grade pupils that Washington was the first president of the United States, asked "Johnny, who is the president of the United States now?"

Johnny, "Please, mum, George Washington is."

Teacher, "Heavens, no. Woodrow Wilson is president."

After school Johnny rushed home and said, "Mother, I know who is president of the United States."

Mother, "Who?"

Johnny, who knows the community well, "Wagner & Wilson."
—Warren Kincaid.

Teacher: What is celerity?

Charles: That's what you put down hot plates with.

Pat had obtained the position of conductor on a street car. It was his first day of duty. An inspector got on his car and noting that there were ten persons on the car and only nine fares rung up asked the Irishman about it.

After Pat thought a moment scratching his head, his face brightened and turning toward the passengers he said in a loud voice,

"Begorra, there's wan to many of yez on this car, ye'll hev to get off at the nixt sthop."
—R. E. D.

"Why is Becky such a graceful runner?"

"Oh, he has had a lot of gait (gate) training."

"Gee, Buckshot, where did you get that black eye?"

"I got mad at Sugar."

Miss Fink, (in English III): "It was just as easy for John Milton to use mythological characters in his poems as it is for some of you to walk to school at noon."

Ruth R.: "Or for him to walk back to school at noon?"

Teacher, to first boy: "What's your name?"

"Tom."

Teacher: "No it isn't. It's Thomas."

To next boy: "What's your name?"

"Jack as."

..Prophecies..

(AN EXTRACT FROM THE MONROE TRANSCRIPT)

Nov. 5, 1930.

Yesterday T. H. L. Van Asdlen won against his opponent John Doe Jr. in the election of Mayor. Mr. Van Asdlen has been one of Monroe's chief citizens for the past thirty-five years. He received his entire education in the Monroe schools, graduating from the local High School with the class of 1915. Mr. Van Asdlen has held many public offices. He first showed his great interest in the affairs of our city by his lectures on the organization and development of the Civic League, which has done much to make Monroe a model American city.

New York, Nov. 1, 1919.

The report that Mr. Milton Dainard of the World Series fame had jumped to the Chicago Feds was officially denied by both Mr. Dainard and his Manager, John McGraw. Mr. Dainard has signed a contract to play with the New York Nationals for the next three years. It is reported that he is to receive the highest salary of any baseball player since Ty Cobb.

Monroe, Feb. 3, 1920.

Miss Isabel Hunt, State Superintendent of Schools, visited the local High School yesterday and was deeply impressed with our new equipments in the Science departments. Miss Hunt was especially delighted with the idea of an additional room on the third floor, for vocal music, thus doing away with the necessity of having the class meet in the Assembly hall.

Monroe, Feb. 29, 1931.

Miss Van Asdlen has returned to America after a very successful season in Europe. The famous actress will probably spend a few days with her mother and brother here in Monroe. Miss Van Asdlen was a member of the graduating class of 1915 in Monroe and made her first successful appearance that year in Mr. Bob, the Senior play.

Chicago, April 19, 1921.

The Chicago publishers have been unable to meet the demands of the reading public for the latest work of Miss Washburn. It is to be hoped that she will continue in her good work, for in her America has found a writer worthy of great praise.

Novelty, April 1919.

The teachers of our High School have all been re-elected for next year. The school board were very fortunate in persuading Miss Lilian Westman to remain. Miss Westman is exceptionally capable of teaching all literary subjects, and her work has been very satisfactory to the community as well as the board.

San Francisco, May 4, 1932.

The S. S. Gigantic sailed to-day for England carrying America's most famous Pipe-Organist, Miss Ethel Hamilton. Miss Hamilton will play before King Edward of England by royal request, and her previous welcome in all Europe as well as in England assures her of a great and complete success.

Berlin, Aug. 29, 1920.

Dr. Walter Cheney has been awarded the Iron Cross by Kaiser William for his famous surgical operations on the field of battle. Dr. Cheney has proven himself very competent and faithful in his service and it has been a work of noble sacrifice.

Monroe, Feb. 10, 1926.

Mr. Claude Crankshaw has just completed his California home. It is said that its equal has never been seen. The contractors have built it on the plan of Moorish Architecture and Mr. Crankshaw's wonderful genius in the realm of flowers has created an earthly paradise. Mr. Crankshaw and his wife will leave for California March 1.

..Lost..

Patience in second physiology class. Mr. Jones.
An English recitation. Tagart V.
A cuff link in the History room. Mr. Wedel.
Raymond Daniels' music box. Miss Fink.
A bright and shining Olivia. Milt D.
A high tone in the A. H. Isabel Hunt.
An O. K. in physics. Lilian Westman.
His dignity in Julius Caesar. Wallace Rolls.
His nerve (in a game of postoffice). Milt Dainard.
A quick move. Sidney Evans.
Some notes. Olive Rutherford.

..Found..

Electricity in a leyden jar. Ethel H.
A hole in the bottom of a funnel. Lilian Westman.
Whistling birds in A. H. Mr. Tooker.
A potato on the campus. Dick (Janitor).
A full moon. Milt Dainard.
A chance to fuss. William Fleming.
Footprints on the new bridge. Owner apply at Mr.
Tooker's office.
A letter from Anacortes. Ethel McClellan.
A lot of pretty flowers. Helen Hunt, Blanche Haskell.
Found in a physics book:
 'If there should be another flood
 To you I then would fly
 For tho the world would be submerged
 I know you'd still be dry.'—

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A Picture

FOR YOUR SCHOOL CHUM

By E. Martin

The physiology class were talking about healthful exercises but Eva C's mind was elsewhere.

Mr. Jones: "Mary, which is the better, to walk fast or slow?"

Mary G.: "Why, walking fast is, of course."

Eva, (waking up): "Oh, I don't think so."

Wallace; Is "gotten" correct?

Miss Fink: No. Many people use it, but it is a habit they have "gotten" into.

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A physician was called to his telephone by a colored woman formerly in the service of his wife. In great agitation the woman advised the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way.

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"Doc., she done swallowed a bottle of ink!"

"I'll be over there in a short while to see her," said the doctor.: "Have you done anything for her?"

"I done give her three pieces o' blottin' paper, Doc.," said the colored woman doubtfully.

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Mr. Tooker: "Sidney, what have you got at your house?"

Sidney: "Nothing."

A Civic Student

Miss Smith: "How may the speaker of the house know whether a bill has passed or not?"

Civic Student: "One way is by the expression on the faces of the members."

Miss S.: "Why! what do you mean by the expression on their faces?"

Civic Student: "I mean by their eyes and nose."

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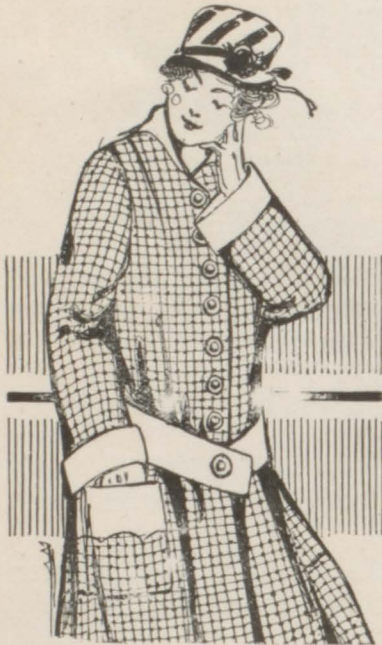
My love sat down upon a pin,
And lo, she knew it not!
For certain parts of her were real,
And certain parts were not.

An Expensive Notice

Pat: "What be yer charge for a funeral notice in yer paper?"

Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."

Pat: "Good heavens! An' me poor brother was six feet high."



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Miss Fink: Tell about the numerous suitors of Rowena.

Bright freshman: She had several but none seemed to suit-
or. (Suit her.)

Miss Fink, (In English IV): Wallace, that is a very poor let-
ter, you have to learn how to write better ones."

Wallace R.: "I didn't write it."

Miss F.: "Why, Wallace, who did?"

Wallace R.: "My father told me what to write."

Miss F.: ??—!!?

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Hookey is a good game, if your papa or mamma doesn't have to bring you back to school.

Mr. Jones, "Herbert, name the different kinds of mineral matter in the body.

Herbert B.: "Epsom Salts."

Isabell and Ruth writing notes in chemistry, after they had just been moved to the front seat.

R. R.: "Ain't it swell up here?"

I. H.: "Peachy."

R. R.: "No Lemony."

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Monitor-Transcript

