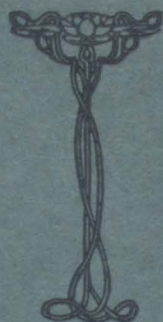


Sahalie

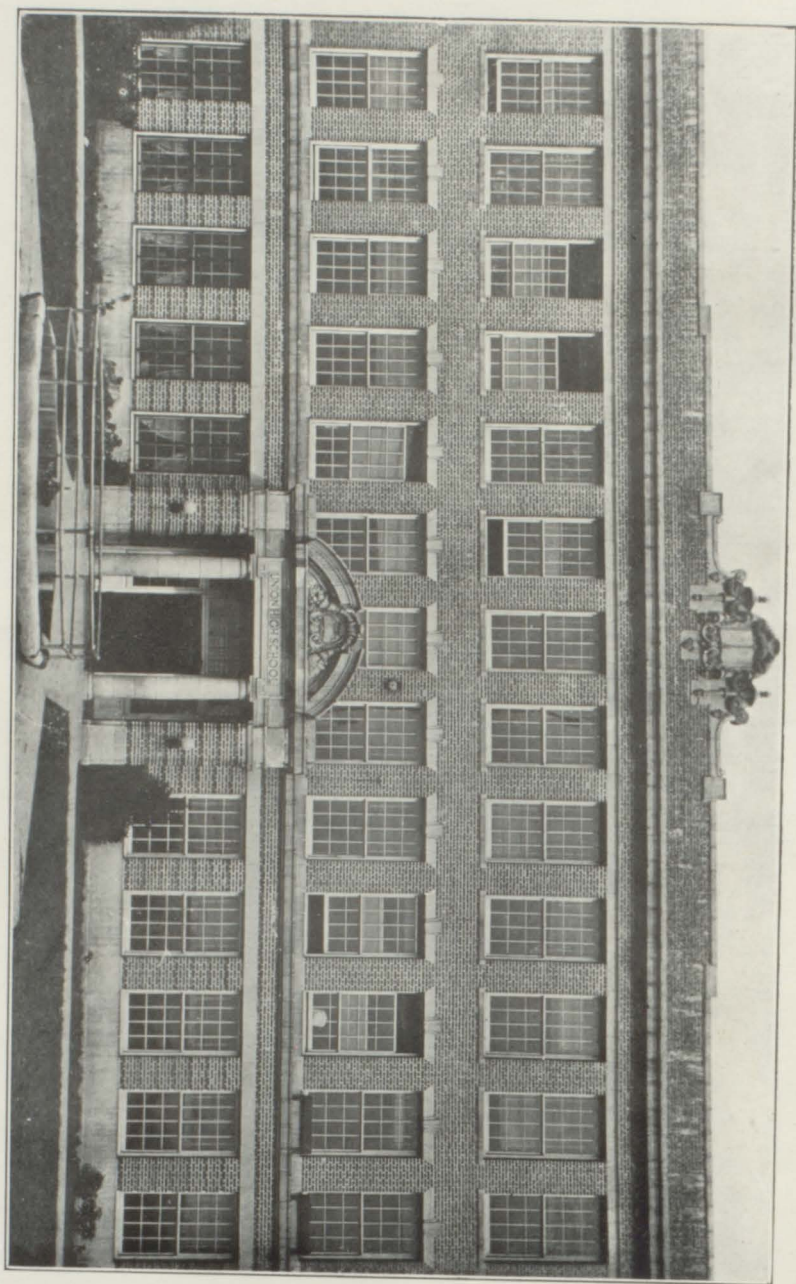




Sahalie

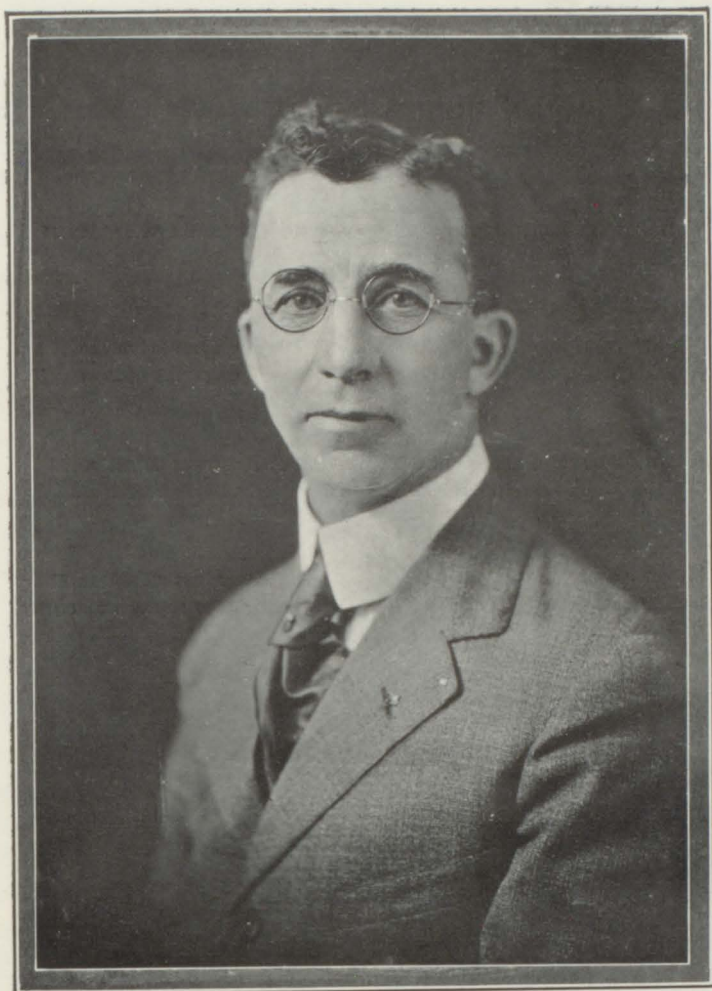


Published By
The Class of 1922
Monroe Union High School



Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 22, dedicate
this annual to Principal J. H. Hallock
to show our appreciation of his effort
in our behalf.



PRINCIPAL J. H. HALLOCK



EDITORIAL



If you have bought a copy of the Sahalie to find fault with it, we are sorry to say you will not be disappointed, because, although we have done our best to make it faultless, we could not, of course, make it perfect. But if on the other hand you bought a copy because you were interested in your High School (as you should be) and wanted to find out what a great High School you have in your city, and to see what the High School pupils have accomplished, both in academic and scholastic activities, we are glad to say that you will not be disappointed, inasmuch as we have all the records of athletic teams, social activities of the year, names of the alumni, wearers of the "M," and many other things which you, as a good booster and friend of the High School, will enjoy to read.

This is the third edition of the Sahalie published by the Senior Class of Monroe High School—the last one was put out by the Senior Class of '15. The Seniors of the following years published class annuals which were given to the members of the Senior Class and Faculty only. This, of course, sort of kept the public in ignorance of the school records and activities. In order to remedy this we, the Senior Class of '22, are publishing this Sahalie and are giving you (the public) a chance to know your High school better.

We also wish to thank the business men of Monroe for their loyal support to us and, when in future years we carry on business of our own, we will remember them. They have a warm place in our hearts.

(Signed)

PHILLIP STUCKY, Editor-in-Chief.

ERNEST COWELL, Assistant Editor.

WEBSTER AUGUSTINE, Business Manager.

WILLIAM FAULDS, Assistant Manager.



FACULTY

Miss M. Shepard English	Miss E. M. Benthien Eighth Grade	W. G. Riste Manual Training
Miss B. Nelson Domestic Science	J. H. Hallock Principal	Miss E. Elgin Commercial
Miss R. Sherrill Mathematics	Miss A. Lindaas Eighth Grade	Miss M. McCorkle History-Science
Miss E. Cornish Foreign Languages		Miss D. C. Valleau Eighth Grade



J. WEBSTER AUGUSTINE "Augie"

A member of the class for four years. Editor of class paper (1-2), football (2-3, captain 4), basketball (2-3-4), baseball (3), track (2-3-4). In Junior and Senior plays. Business manager of Sahalie.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"

MINERVA L. HEALY "Nervy"

Entered with the class as a Freshman. Took part in Junior and Senior plays.

"A school teacher she fain would be,
And teach the ignorant ones, you see;
And, since she rides in no certain car,
We're sure she'll reach her goal by far."

EARL ROSS "Arel"

Started with the class as a Freshman. Class president (3-4). Editor-in chief of Needle (4). In Junior and Senior plays.

"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

MARY E. GAUTHIER "Marie"

Entered with the class as Freshman. Took part in Junior and Senior plays. Valedictorian.

"You can live without friends,
You can live without books,
But civilized man
Cannot live without cooks."



FRED C. PECK
"Sleepy"

Started as a Freshman. Football (4). Took part in Junior and Senior plays.

"Content to do the best he could
Preserve his dignity,
And leave the rest to future."

ELVA D. ADAMS
"Midget"

Entered as a Freshman. Earned a medal in typewriting (4). Took part in Senior play.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—
An excellent thing in a woman."

CLARENCE A. GERING
"Irish"

Came as a Sophomore from Lind, Washington. Earned a medal in typewriting (4).

"And still they gazed,
And still their wonder grew,
How one small head
"Could carry all he knew."

LILLIAN M. STANTON
"Brick"

A member of our class for four years. Vice-president of class (1). In Junior and Senior plays.

"Lillian is a girl of little worry,
We seldom see her in a hurry;
Be she early or late to class
She's always the same sweet lass."



PHILLIP P. STUCKY
"Frenchy"

Entered in the Senior year from Stanford, Montana. Took part in Senior play. Made football team (4). Editor-in-chief of Sahalie. Salutatorian.

"It is better to be a self-made man, filled up according to God's original plan, than to be half a man, made after some other man's pattern."

EDNA VIRGINIA TRABONT
"Uncle Ed"

Commenced with our class as a Freshman. Took part in Junior and Senior play.

"Here's a girl that's witty and clever,
She can read and debate with the best;
But she always has time to be jolly
And have a good time with the rest."

ERNEST A. COWELL
"Ernie"

One of us through our four years. Secretary and treasurer of class (1-2-3-4). Assistant editor of Sahalie. In Junior and Senior plays.

"He was a man on whom I built
an absolute trust."

KATHERINE I. MITCHELL
"Stub"

Came from Snohomish in Sophomore year. Took part in Senior play.

"A dash of dimpled rosy cheek,
A flash of eye so bright;
A smile, a nod, a cheery word,
Makes Katherine a delight."



WILLIAM R. FAULDS
"Bill"

Entered our class as a Senior. Vice-president of class. In Senior plays. Assistant manager of Sahalie.

"He makes a solitude and calls it peace."

GENEVIEVE K. MCGINN
"Mickey"

With our class for four years. Made basketball team (4). In Senior play.

"So quick and strong is Genevieve McGinn,
In basketball she is sure to win."

CLASS HISTORY

In 1918 a class, small in number but one that was far from being insignificant, entered the Monroe High School. This was the class of 1922, and at the time of entry, strange to relate, was composed of twenty-two members.

This class has successfully edited "The Bugle," a paper published monthly by the class, for three consecutive years. It also presented, with artistic and financial success, three plays: "Safety First," "Turning the Trick," and "Her Gloves." The first two were ably directed by Miss Sherrill and the latter by Mr. Hallock.

Among other achievements the class has never failed to have one or more representatives on every football, basketball and track teams since its Freshman year.

It has also successfully managed and financed this the third issue of the Sahalie.

Of the twenty-two entering as Freshmen, only ten of the original members remained long enough to become dignified Seniors. Five left before they had become Sophomores; two moved away during their Sophomore year, while two others dropped out. In our Junior year Ruth Anderson left to be married, and Henry Hooper and Gladys Halverson finished the year but failed to come back for their Senior year.

With twelve dropped and but four entering to replace them, the class of '22, with but fourteen members, is one of the smallest to graduate from this school in recent years.

The Class of 1922 has members born in Washington, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and New Brunswick, Canada.

Mary Gauthier was born in Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 21, 1905. Mary has lived in Monroe since a little girl and has had all her education in the Monroe schools. Mary was always anxious to go to school, even when small.

Minerva Healy was born in Tolt, Wash., Sept. 14, 1903. From the first to the twelfth, Minerva has been in Monroe schools. Minerva wants to be a teacher. She is planning to attend the Bellingham Normal for two years and then going to the University of Washington for two years.

Lillian Stanton was born in Bruce, Wis., Sept. 1, 1903. She has gone to school in Monroe since the fourth grade. Lillian wants to go to Bellingham Normal and learn the teaching profession.

Edna Trabont was born in Odessa, Wash., Feb. 28, 1903. Edna has gone to the Monroe School since the third grade. She is a real novelist and enjoys writing and has had a few of her works published. Edna may go to business college.

Katherine Mitchell was born in Snohomish, Wash., July 2, 1904. Katherine came to Monroe for her Sophomore year. She soon went back to Snohomish High, but returned later to graduate from Monroe.

Elva Adams was born in Monroe March 21, 1905. Elva has always attended the Monroe Schools. She intends to go to business college.

Genevieve McGinn was born in Frederickson, New Brunswick, July 4, 1903. Genevieve came to Monroe from Tolt and has attended from the Seventh grade to the Twelfth here. She wants to be a nurse and is going to St. Vincent's Hospital at Portland, Ore.

Earl Ross was born in Monroe April 24, 1904. Earl went to school a few years in both Duvall and Snoqualmie, but has been in Monroe since the Seventh grade. He is very much interested in radio work. He has been president of his class in both Junior and Senior years. He expects to go to the University of Washington.

Ernest Cowell was born in Lang City, Nebr., Feb. 12, 1904. He has been in this school since the Fourth grade. Ernest is quite a mechanic, having worked on Fords since his Freshman year. He is going to college to take up engineering.

Fred Peck was born in Jacksonville, Okla., Aug. 31, 1904. He has attended school in Monroe since the second grade. Fred has always turned out for athletics and won his "M" this year in football. He intends to go to the University of Washington.

William R. Faulds was born in Seattle, Wash., July 26, 1902. Bill joined our class this year, having previously attended school at Sultan. He intends to take a course in a business college.

Clarence Gering was born in Menno, Wash., Feb. 7, 1902. He spent 45 days as a Sophomore with us and was a regular member in our Junior and Senior years. He intends to go to college.

Webster Augustine was born in Seattle, Wash., July 18, 1904. He has attended school in Monroe since the Sixth grade. Web has been the representative of our class on every team since his Sophomore year, having earned ten "M's." He intends to go to the University of Washington next year.

Phillip Stucky was born in Maxville, Kansas, July 5, 1905. He joined us in our Senior year, coming from Stanford, Mont. He earned his letter in football this year, playing end. He intends to take up an engineering course at the University of Washington. It has been a rule that the Valedictorian must have attended this school at least two years, otherwise Phillip would have held that position instead of Salutatorian.

WEBSTER AUGUSTINE, '22.

CLASS PROPHECY

THE day was hot and sultry. The little streets of Paris gleamed white hot in the sun, and as I wandered listlessly up and down the streets, being jostled here and there by the hurrying crowd, I found my thoughts turning suddenly back to a little brick building, a stage decorated with pink roses, girls in white skirts and blouses and boys in their best suits. Then as in a dream I found myself repeating, "The Class of Twenty-two! Where are they now?"

Six years had passed since then, and here was I, way out in nowhere; and the rest—how could I find out where they were? Then directly in front of me, staring me in the face, I saw the sign, "Madame Latour, Crystal Gazer. Let me tell your friends and your future."

No sooner had I read the sign than I found myself in the room. In the very center of the room, almost three feet high and one and a half feet in diameter, stood a large crystal ball. Sparks of fire seemed to issue from it, filling the room with red, yellow, blue and green lights which dazzled the eye.

I stood as one paralyzed, gazing directly at the ball, when a figure began to rise out of the light and came slowly toward me. She was dressed from head to foot in a soft clinging material, the color of silver, which shone and glistened in the dancing light. She wore a headband of rubies, emeralds and sapphires, and as I gazed upon her I thought she was the most beautiful creature I had ever seen.

She came within three feet of me, then turning, beckoned me to follow and went slowly back to the crystal. Then passing her hand lightly over my forehead she bade me look. I gazed into the crystal. For a minute my eyes were filled with a dancing light and a dull shooting pain. Then my vision cleared and I saw a hospital room, with twenty-nine white cots neatly arranged in a row. They were occupied by soldiers. Some wore bandages on their heads, some on their arms and some across their chests. As I gazed upon this piteous scene I heard a faint hurrah and looking to the other end of the room I saw the door open and a nurse, clad all in white, carrying an armful of pink roses, entered. Ah! Thought I; pink roses! Quietly she went from bed to bed, smoothing the feverish brow or holding some poor fellow's hand, and as she moved I saw their faces light up and heard a murmur, "Nurse Catherine," go around the room.

I raised questioning eyes to Madame Latour. "Yes," she said, "that is Genevieve McGinn. They call her Nurse Catherine because it reminds them of their native land."

For you must have guessed that they were soldiers of the Irish Free State.

I turned again to the crystal, but lo! the vision had vanished and in its place I saw a small shop cluttered with all kinds of machinery, and in one corner of the room, sleeves rolled high, hatless and coatless, I saw a familiar figure bending over some object on the table. Then I became aware of a great commotion outside and gazing out of the window I saw an immense crowd clamoring at the window and shouting at the tops of their voices. The figure, however, never raised its head, but swiftly went to work fitting a screw here and there in the object before him. Again I turned to Madam Latour, and again she smiled and replied: "That is Fred Peck. He has just invented a cap which will, when worn, enable the densest person to understand and remember anything he has read. The crowd is already gathering to purchase his invention."

While meditating on this I was aroused by a cry, "Look! The scene changes." I turned and beheld a large gym, covering an acre. Hundreds of girls in uniform were lined up along the wall, while marching defiantly up and down the middle of the floor, and swinging her dumbbells, was none other than Katherine Mitchell. Dear Kate, I thought, you always did want to teach gymnastics, and I am so glad.

Then I was brought back to the scene again by the command, "Forward, March!" The column of girls moved slowly forward, step by step, arm swinging by arm. Then they formed in twos and threes, still in the same uniform motion. "The Grand March!" How beautiful, thought I.

The picture slowly faded and the air was filled with the most beautiful music I ever heard. First one loud blast from the clarinet, followed by the sweeter notes of the saxophone, and ending with the throbbing wail of the violin. Then into sight came a uniformed band, headed by a figure which seemed familiar to me. Could it be? I looked again. Yes, it was. I raised my questioning eyes to Madame Latour. "That," said she, "is William R. Faulds and his orchestra. He plays tonight at the Grand Orpheum. I heard he gets six hundred seventy-five for the job." "Hurrah!" said I.

This time as I turned to the crystal I was rewarded by a strange sight. First to my excited gaze came a little white schoolhouse completely surrounded by palm trees, and as I exclaimed aloud over the beauty of the sight the scene shifted and I gazed upon the interior of the building. It was nothing but one large room and a lot of little picaninnies were seated cross-legged on the

floor chanting aloud their lessons. A little way apart, on a slightly elevated floor, sat the teacher. I started as I thought I recognized her, then quickly turned and looked at Madame Latour. "Yes," she said, "you guessed right—that is Minerva Healy, sent here to San Juan, Porto Rico, by the government of the United States to teach these little fellows the American language." Poor Minerva! thought I, but you always did like children.

When I again looked into the crystal, the scene had shifted back to Annapolis. The Navy and West Point were at their annual game of Rugby. The game waxed exciting and I was astonished to see that it was always the same young lieutenant who made the goal for West Point. Upon inquiring, I found it was Webster Augustine, unexcelled as a football player and that his name ranked among the highest in the field of athletics.

The scene quickly changed and I found myself looking into a ballroom, with highly polished floor and large ferns in all the corners. Then I saw before me a beautiful young girl, blue-eyed, rosy cheeked and ruby lipped, clad in a wonderful gown of clinging, goldish colored material. As I looked about the room I found that other eyes besides mine were fastened upon her and in a moment she was completely surrounded by laughing, admiring young champions.

I raised my eyes to Madame Latour. "She," said Madame, "is Mary C. Gauthier, society belle of New York City."

When I again gazed into the crystal the scene had changed and I found myself watching a figure on a platform as he addressed an assembly of people. He was handsomely dressed, while his words carried such power that the people were changed from blood-thirsty demons to a peace-loving people, and again to a riotous crowd crying for revenge, all in a single moment just as he wished. Again I looked up at Madame Latour and she, sensing my question, replied, "That is Ernest A. Cowell, President of the United States, giving his inauguration speech."

This time when I turned again to the crystal I saw the smooth floor of a dance hall. Both sides of the hall were lined with pupils waiting for their turn while in the center, gorgeously dressed, was an old familiar figure carefully showing a pupil the latest steps. "One, two, three, hop — One, two, three, hop," etc. I turned to Madame Latour. "That," said she, "is Elva Adams, the greatest dancing teacher in the United States. If you want to learn the latest step just go to her."

When I turned again another picture had already started. It showed a long winding stair and a figure

that looked strangely familiar hurrying up them as fast as he could. Upon reaching the top he thrust open a door and, not waiting to close it, seated himself at his typewriter and began to write with a speed that seemed impossible. His fingers fairly flew and I held my breath, knowing right well if he made a mistake—well the miracle of it is that he didn't.

This time Madame Latour did not wait for my question. "That is Clarence Gering, private secretary to President Cowell, and the greatest speed demon in the world."

This time I gazed into the crystal I saw a long, low room completely filled with engines and other machinery. There were men working on them but I could not make out one that looked familiar. "What can this symbolize?" thought I. Then from another room came the hurrying figure of an engineer. He held a notebook in his hand and would stop at each man in turn telling him just what to do and how the engine should be put together and run.

"That" said Madame Latour, "is Phillip P. Stucky, a multi-millionaire who knows more about electricity than any other man in the United States."

The picture slowly faded and I was confronted by a beautiful girl, standing on a stage while she was laughing and bowing to an immense crowd of people. Then the music started up and the girl stepped back. Then the play began. It was so good that I sat breathless through the whole act and when the curtain finally fell, hiding her from view, a cry went up of "Hurrah for Miss Stanton."

"Miss Stanton?" I asked Madame Latour. "Yes," said she, "Lillian Stanton, the world's pet idol of the stage."

The next scene was that of a beautiful home in the country. It was built on a hillside with great, green sloping lawns. A brook murmured just back of the house and a circle of old oak trees shaded the front lawn. But hist! what is this? On his knees just before the gate is a man, whose figure seems strangely familiar. He is training climbing roses and honeysuckle to climb up over the gate. Just then the door flies open and a little girl, with flying yellow curls and blue eyes, calls, "Daddy!" The man looks up. She is holding out some pink roses toward him. Reluctantly I watch the scene fade away and I turn to Madame Latour. "That," said Madame Latour, "is Earl R. Ross, retired radio operator, millionaire and the best sport in King county."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1922

We, the Senior Class of 1922 of Monroe Union High School, State of Washington, County of Snohomish, United States of America, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, possessing required amount of sense and nonsense, and not acting under fraud, bribes or wrong influence of any individual or living creature, and considering our end near, do organize and declare this our last will and testament, for the purpose of disposing of our grudges, cares, grievances, misfortunes and responsibilities; also of our numerous pleasures and ideals, and bequeathing the same as follows; thereby declaring null and void all wills made by us at any other time, to-wit:

ARTICLE I

1st. Our acquisitions in the way of knowledge being inconsiderable, we will make no disposal of them in this will.

ARTICLE II

1st To our principal, Mr. Hallock, we give our deepest gratitude for interest shown in us in our second Senior Play, and co-operation with us in our Senior year.

2nd To Miss Sherrill we give our heartiest appreciation for her invaluable help in making our two preceding plays successes.

ARTICLE III

1st We reluctantly bestow our class advisor, Mr Hallock. We recommend them to use him liberally in settlement of all disputes and arguments.

2nd We bequeath an augmented collection of speakers who bored us in the assembly with directions on how to look interested while preparing the lessons which followed.

3rd We leave our empty classrooms, empty seats, empty heads and empty hearts hoping all such will be adorned as well as before.

4th We bequeath the unmolested joy of monopolizing the benches in the Monroe City Park between the hours eight and twelve on Friday evenings.

ARTICLE IV

1st We bequeath to Curtis Spillers the captaincy of next year's football team.

2nd To Ernest Phillips we generously give Webster Augustine's ability to obtain advertisements for the Sahalie, and also his pet phrase, "Buy now while your pocket book is full."

3rd We bequeath Phillip Stucky's heavy thinking pose to the next editor of the Sahalie.

ARTICLE V

1st To the Sophomores, we entrust the responsibility of filling with good players the vacancies made on the various athletic teams made by the Senior boys.

ARTICLE VI

1st We give the Freshmen the privilege of shedding their verdant hue and becoming Sophomores. We sincerely hope they will finish the race with the pace with which they started.

ARTICLE VII

1st We bequeath the right to do anything necessary to install the school spirit in the mind and heart of every student.

2nd We leave the scenes we love so well and fond memories of days spent beneath the orange and the black.

ARTICLE VIII

1st To Miss McCorkle we leave all freak mountain beavers without front legs, and a butcher who has had proper training in dismembering animals to supply her with specimens for all biology classes.

2nd We bequeath to Miss Cornish an oil stove, two hot water bottles, and a set of Russian sable furs, so that she will not have to wear her coat in the classrooms.

3rd To Miss Elgin we will an airplane, search warrant, police star, an office in the city park and all articles necessary for the detection of hookey players.

4th To Miss Lindaas we donate a joke book entitled, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of teachers."

5th We take pleasure in giving to Miss Nelson one good adding machine, and a book containing fifty recipes on "How To Preserve A Husband."

6th To Miss Valleau we bequeath a monocle, an accent, and Mr. Hallock's laugh (by his permission.)

7th To Mr. Riste we leave a barrel of PEP and our posters, "An Appeal to the Reason," and a life membership in the Live Wire Club.

8th To Miss Benthien we leave the whole world with the exception of Snohomish County.

9th. To Miss Sherrill we leave a lapse of memory so that she may forget the grinning grimaces at which she was forced to peer through her camera while taking pictures for the Sahalie.

10th. To Miss Sheppard we bequeath a box of cough drops and a little volume containing a complimentary sentence from each member of her classes, to be read only when at leisure.

11th. To Mr. Hallock we give our love and best wishes, and a storage battery for receiving the pep given off by him in his Physics classes.

ARTICLE IX

We of the Senior Class appoint Mr. Hallock, principal of the Monroe High School, county of Snohomish, state of Washington, U. S. A., as the sole executor of this, our will.

ARTICLE X

In witness whereof, we have hereby signed, sealed, and published, and declared this document as our last Will and Testament, at the Monroe High School, on the 7th day of June, 1922.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1922

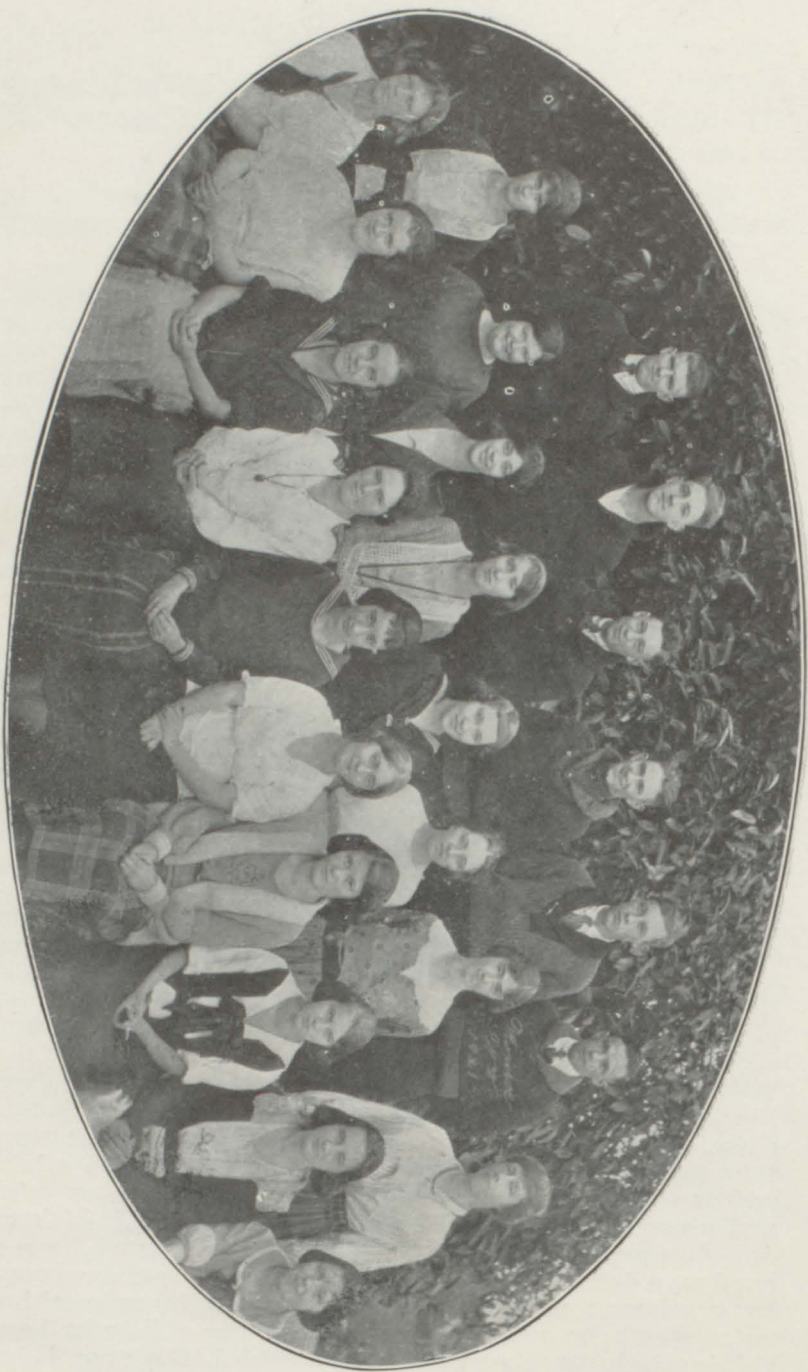
JUNIORS

Junior, as defined in Webster's Unabridged, means "The third year of a four year course as given in American schools and colleges."

To us of the class of 1923, Junior means something entirely different. Our idea of the ingredients necessary for the right kind of a Junior Class is as follows:

One promising young football captain, bowlegged, possessing the sterling qualities of a silver-tongued orator and a first rate book agent; one who would be a domestic science teacher, who has giggling worked down to a fine art, and who can talk more in five minutes than the ordinary mortal can in forty-five; one brilliant Lothario, alias Gawgie, who, with the ability to blush becomingly, also has a weakness for dancing lessons and jazz; one basketball center, who divides her time equally on the gym floor between falling down and picking herself up, and whose favorite diversion is bookkeeping. Mix these ingredients well, and then add a lovesick young man, proud possessor of a Senior class ring, who knows few things in general and but two in particular, these being "It's absolutely impossible to learn this kinda stuff called geometry, and I can't for the life of me decide whether I prefer a dashing brunette or a blushing junior."

At this point pause to view this amazing mixture, and then proceed as follows: Add one speed demon, having absolutely no respect for speed laws on the track, and who is Henry Ford's most active rival, along with the ability to run he also has big feet and can play the part of a country rube to perfection. In the midst of all this, throw in one bob-haired person possessing plenty of common sense, and a taste for higher mathematics, coupled with the ability to drag "A's" from any teacher we have ever had the pleasure or misfortune of meeting. By way of seasoning, add the president of the class (the less said about her the better) and after stirring thoroughly, mix in one future literary light, at present acting as secretary of the Junior class, and developing her literary genius by working overtime on bookkeeping every night. For diluting materials, add one blue-eyed vamp, having a pleasant drawling voice and always accompanied by her dark-haired side-kicker; one shining example of the old adage, "You can't keep a good man down," namely, Ernest Dahlgren: and one country gentleman, possessing, first an extraordinary speaking voice which he seldom uses; second, the ability to be a shining light in his physics class: third, the poor judgment to break his left wrist instead of his right one. Last,



but not least, add the remainder of the infant prodigies in the class.

The result, after careful speculation, long care and a bit of imagination on the part of the reader, will be the greatest little class that ever was; namely, the class of '23.

WELAMENA HAMILTON, '23.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class of 1922 entered the Monroe Union High School as eighth graders. This was the first time that the eighth grade was ever held at the High School. Having duly graduated from the common school we entered the Freshman year as a class of forty-two students, the largest in the history of the school. We organized our class during the first six weeks; Miss Cornish and Miss Mateison were our class advisors. We attempted our first party shortly after the annual Junior Mixer. It was a decided success.

Class day came late in the year, having been scheduled for the same days as the school track meet. Each student was dressed to represent an occupation. At noon a feed was held at the cafeteria, while the party came that night.

This year the Sophomore Class is represented by the following:

Oliver Williams	Miriam Bailey	Thelma Hewitt
Pearl Broughton	Iva Johnson	Noris Mathey
Mary Barr	Clara Barr	Ray McCullaugh
Norman Klien	Walter Anderson	Glen Oules
Charles Righetti	Harriette Shannahan	Noris Richardson
Earle Olson	Robert Russell	Lewis Frohning
Oswald Stucky	Georgia Snyder	Frank Kennon
Fred Bowen	Alice O'Brien	Fredrick Ackerman
Clara Gerber	Phoebe Nickel	Albert Olson
Harry Donavon	James Donavon	Kenneth Walters
Theadora Goodrich	Bertha Elliotte	Mildred Maine
		Gwen Perkins

Class officers are:

President—Robert Russell.

Vice-President—Frank Kennon.

Secretary and Treasurer—Iva Johnson.

Advisors—Miss Cornish and Miss Elgin.

This year the Sophomores won distinction early in the term by coming second at the mock track meet held at the Junior Mixer. We have also to be proud of the fact that the captains of both basketball teams were Sophomores.

We have had but two functions of importance this term, but are contemplating a third. The first one mentioned above we entertained the Seniors. The second was in honor of the basketball boys. As the rest of the term was rather uneventful no more items may be recorded.



MARJORIE HEALY, President
LEXE ROWLEY, Vice-President

FRESHMAN

IONA LARY, Secretary
VIOLET JOHNSTON, Treasurer

NAME	NICKNAME	CHIEF INTEREST	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAVORITE SAYING
Irene Adams	Renie	One young man	Dancing	Don't Ask Me
Florence Frohning	Toots	Basket Ball	Smiling	You Know?
Wilford Reaper	Willie	Whispering	Making Up Work	What's Wrong?
Myrtle Foyer	Myrtle	Frances Borschein	Talking	Yes, Ma'am
Clarence Barter	Bart	Looking Nice	Doing Nothing	I Don't Care
Roy Lanning	Le Roy	Chickens	Dancing	I'll Say So
Harold Theiss	Harry	Books	Studying	Not Yet
Florence Meade	Flo	Healy Twins	Reading	Shrimp
Ione Lary	Larie	Black Eyes	Sighing	How Do I Know?
Marguerite Healy	Maggie	Brown Eyes	Music	Why Don't I Get More?
Marjorie Healy	Marj.	Typewriting	Getting Thru	Come Off With That
Gertrude Tucker	Cheese	Jazzing	Going up town at noon	Hot Dog!
Marie Stucky	Maree	School	Working	You Poor Creature!
Mildred Wagner	Millie	Getting A's	Doing Algebra	What Is My Grade?
Irene Dahlgren	Teacher	Books	Studying	Get Your Algebra?
Doris Hewitt	Dot	Ice Cream	Eating	What's the Matter?
Olive Kincaid	Ollie	Bungalow (?)	Raising Freckles	Come on!
Doris Dubuque	Demure	Her Chums	Grimacing	Oh, shaw!
Myrtle Dainard	Dottie	Me	Being Late	Oh, yes; oh, yes!
Violet Johnson	Babe	Hair Dressing	Dolling Up	Oh, keep still!
Mildred Treadwell	Miss Treadwell	Playing Piano	Going to School	Oh, Dearie!
Irene Key	Curls	Sno.	Looking for Snow	I Want It to Snow
Mike Williams	Michael	A Young Lady	Chasing Chickens	Precisely
Norman Wolfe	Professor	Girls	Dreaming	Hey!
Sarah Stapleton	Sally	Madison St.	Smiling	Hurry up, here!
Ren Cowell	Mister	Business	Being Pleasant	Yes, please
Lawrence McDougall	Sonny	General Science	Talking	How would it be, if—
Walter Lutz	Walt	Frogs	Being Serious	I have to go
Helen Gustin	Gustie	Self	Primping	I don't know
Lexie Rowley	Lex	Post Office	Parties	You don't say so
Alvin Torwick	Al	Farming	Studying Agriculture	I have to go home
Roy Torwick	Little Boy	Sleeping	Growing Tall	Let's Go!
Allen Campbell	Ally	Miss Shepard	Fidgeting	Yes, Miss Shepard
Louis McGinn	Pat	Office	Quarreling	I'll Tell Mama
Frances Borschein	Fanny	Myrtle Foye	Playing the Fiddle	Come on, Myrtle!
Bessie Cuthbert	Sweet Bessie	Red Hair Ribbon	Waitress	Yes, I think so
Joyce Trotter	Joy	Being a Man	Getting His Work	Let Me Do It
Julia Bouch	Judy	Succeeding	Reciting	Yes, ma'am!
La Forge Evans	Lafie	Spelling	Cooking	Why--a--
Marguerite Bound	Maggie	Looking Wise	Housekeeping	I Can't!
Ed Buller	Edward	Learning	Thinking	This Is Interesting
Benjamin Franklin	Bennie	Typing	Com'g Early to School	Not Quite Finished
Harold Thomas	Tommy	Algebra	Wrestling and Dancing	I Got It!
Elvira Edgman	Eddie	To Become Bright	Reading the Newspaper	O, Go On!



EIGHTH GRADE

Class Officers

President	Roberta Countryman
Vice-President	Elva McDougal
Secretary	Harold Bailey
Treasurer	Lloyd Ross

Class Motto — "Victory Not Defeat."

Class Colors — Silver and Gold.

Class Flower — Pansy.

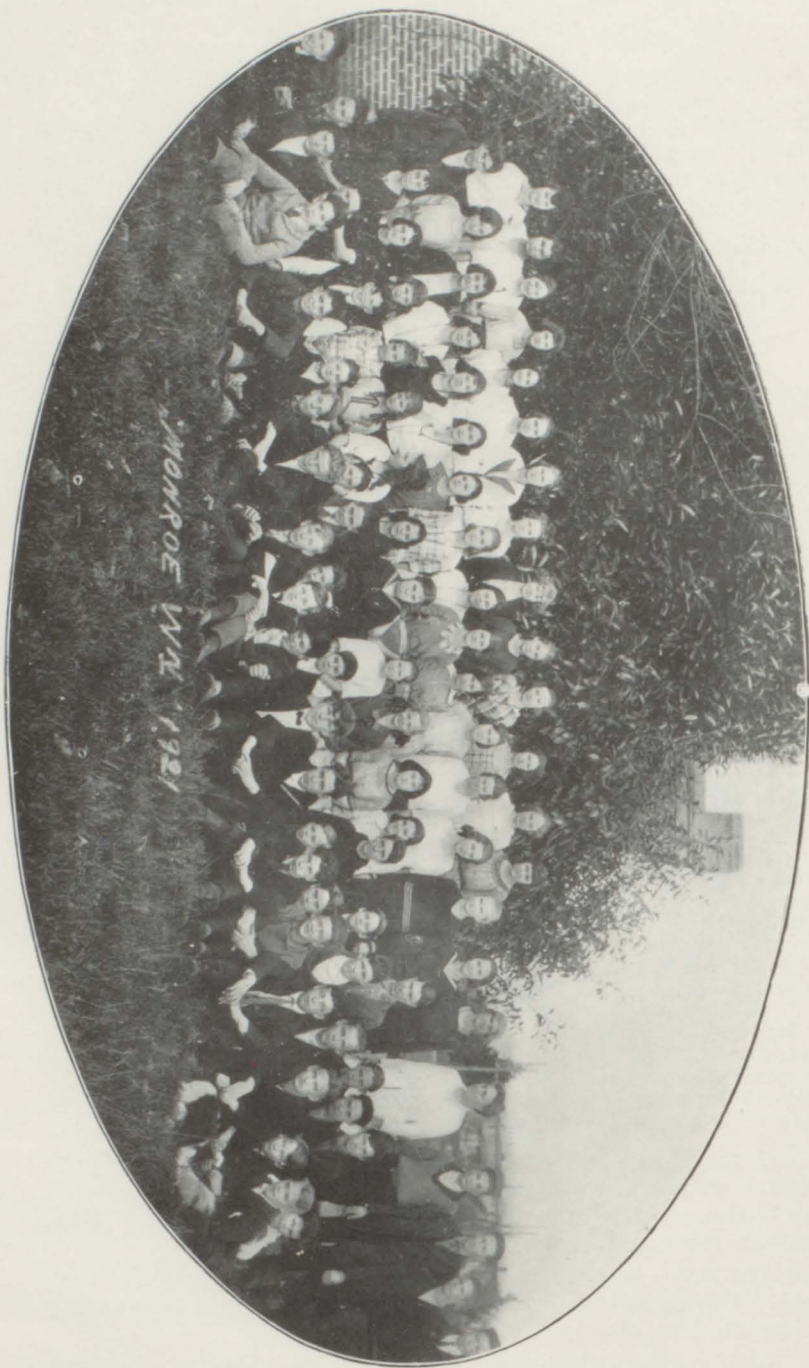
ROLL

Selma Anderson	Willa Kelly	Harry Brooks
Amy Austin	Thelma King	Norman Brown
Dollie Anthony	Jessie Lanning	James Batchedler
Vinita Barr	Viola Lindh	Kenneth Becker
Alice Bartholomew	Grace Le Page	Louis Bratz
Esther Bagby	Eiva McDougall	Lee Borden
Florence Bercot	Lila McVay	Robert Bump
Hilda Biderbost	Florence Malone	Earl Cox
Mabel Bound	Katherine Manscheck	Etsel Crane
Roberta Countryman	Olga Nygren	Ray Eastman
Lizzie Carlson	Alma Olson	Glen Fox
Johanna Danhof	Lida Peltier	Lester Fox
Ruby Denny	Martha Purvis	Louis Felix
Julia Donovan	Lucile Sterning	Ralph Galbraith
Ruth Denny	Ellen Sheppard	Robert Goodrich
Evelyn Elwell	Bernice Speaks	Roy Haberly
Pearl Foye	Dorothy Spoon	Bennie Helm
Hilda Goering	Rita Vredevelt	Alfred Hamberg
Mary Hamilton	M'nnie Werder	William Helm
Ethel Harriman	Martha Glad	Tom Herley
Martha Hamberg	Bernice Forseth	Lyle Jaderholm
Cara Harrison	Davada Page	Howell Jones
Ruth Hatch	Dora Stucky	Elmer Klein
Pearl Helm	Russell Armstrong	Dan McDonald
Alicia Johnston	Elmer Austin	Teddy Mathey
Harry Nasman	Harold Bailey	Julius Maser
Holton Newell	Cephas Bisset	William McKengie
Robert Newell	Raymond Owen	Alexander Mantal
Jack O'Flarety	Ivor Peterson	Charles Nelson
Richard Pettys	Lester Reaper	Lloyd Ross
Rudof Schwartz	Edward Sheppard	Merle Sprau
Harold Tagen	Orville Waggoner	James Wilcox
Howard Jamison	Frederick Follette	George Malone
Frances Jessison	Lloyd Olson	Nels Lindquist

A day long to be remembered—the day when we, the Eighth graders, first entered Mcnroe Union High School, the building in which we were to spend five years in preparation for our life work.

We have few important events to record but the proverb, "Happy is the land that has no history," may possibly be applied to classes also.

We started the year off right by electing Roberta Countryman President, Elva McDougal Vice-President,



Harold Bailey secretary, Lloyd Ross treasurer, with Miss Valteau and Miss Benthien as class advisors, and later Miss Lindaas was added. At this meeting also we decided upon silver and gold as our class colors, the symbol of the world's greatest treasurers, symbolical also of the treasures of knowledge we are striving to attain.

The Mixer, which was the first social event of the year, was held for the purpose of getting better acquainted, a purpose successfully fulfilled. The gymnasium was artistically decorated in yellow and black giving all those present a hint of Halloween.

Then came Class Day, the second social affair of the year. The boys decked in their huge yellow ties and the girls with their bows of silver and gold gave a gay and festive appearance to the occasion. The dinner, as well as the after-dinner toasts, were par-excellence and after much enjoyment during the rest of the afternoon only one thing displeased us—that was that Class Day did not come more often.

But it has not been all play, for we have labored hard. We recall the mid-year exams as a dark cloud hanging over us, and although some of us were pleased with the results we received we all made a sincere resolution to study harder during the coming semester with the determination to win out in the final exams.

We can never forget our Eighth grade year, the thought will always bring pleasant memories of the many happy days we spent there. As we enter our High School career we shall always bear in mind the kindly helpfulness of our three beloved teachers, Miss Valteau, Miss Lindaas, and Miss Benthien.

BERNICE FORSETH, 26

SOCIETY

Sept. 23. Gee! the Seniors were invited to a hard time party by the Sophomores. They sent us the cutest little invitations, written on brown wrapping paper and stating that we should wear our old clothes and that "biled" shirts were prohibited.

We went. And we had a good time. You bet, we played games just like young folks and they gave us coffee, cake and cider.

On the evening of Sept. 30 the Seniors had their annual Senior Supper. We met our new professor, Mr. Hallock, and indications seemed to point that we would like him. The boys had to go after Phillip who seemed to be very bashful. Mary gave a cute little toast, also Earl, Web, Fred, Mr. Hallock, and Minerva.

Nov. 5. Today the Senior girls fed the football boys from Snohomish. The cocoa was not sweet enough and so Gen remedied it by putting a cup of salt in it.

The boys all said that it was a swell feed despite the cocoa.

* Dec. 2. The Seniors, in order to show their gratitude for Miss Sherrill's help with the play, gave a little supper in her honor.

Mr. Hallock did not know he was invited until the last minute, and then Kate fixed things. The table was decorated in green and white and they had some very effective place cards.

Each did his share by telling a story, but we vote Mr. Hallock won the medal, especially when he couldn't get over the fence. Later in the evening we gave Miss Sherrill a silk umbrella and after the dishes were washed we went home.

Oct. 14. This is the night that so many of us look forward to and after it is gone are sorry.

The Mixer was a wonderful success; even though Pat put some raisins in the cider.

The Freshmen won the medal for the biggest feet.

On account of The Sahalie going to press early, no more social activities can be recorded.

ALUMNI

1911-

Esther Leduc-Nicholson, San Francisco, Calif.
Alice Brady-Laizure, Monroe.
Ada Bartlett.
Frank Murray, Seattle, Wash.
Claude Hallan, Monroe.
Walter Bloomsberg, Carmen, Idaho.

1912.

Esther Elliott-Davidson, Wenatchee, Wash.
Ruby Foye, deceased.
Clyde Buck, Eugene, Ore.
Leo Gilliland, Everett, Wash.
Robert Raven, Seattle, Wash.

1913.

Harry Bennett, Monroe.
Raymond Shumaker, San Francisco, Calif.
Claude Riese, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Albert Steffen, Monroe.

1914.

Joe Knott, Pullman, Wash.
Gertrude Stephens, Springfield, Mass.
Viola Barnhart, Seattle, Wash.
Gertrude Harshman, Fall City.
Vernon Hagedorn, Monroe.
Agnes Murray, Seattle, Wash.
Olive Bennett, Seattle, Wash.
Merrill Estes, San Francisco, Calif.
Stella Riese, Duvall.
Fred Oliver, Monroe.
Jenney Olson, attending U. of W., Seattle.
Robert Kelly, Monroe.
Edith Tallman-Cleveland, Wenatchee, Wash.
Edwin Bellinger, Withrow.
Leo Bennett, deceased.
Clyde McGillvray, Seattle, Wash.
Harry Lemon, attending U. of W., Seattle.

1915.

Ethel Hamilton, Seattle, Wash.
Milton Dainard, Everett.
Olive Rutherford-Hunt, Fall City.
Annie Van Asdlen-Bellinger, Withrow.
Claude Crankshaw, Monroe.
Tagart Van Asdlen, Monroe.
Isabel Hunt, Seattle, Wash.
Walter Cheney, Tolst.
Emma Washburn.
Lillian Westman.
Arlie Gilliland, Everett.
Clarence Roy Beckman, Tacoma, Wash.

ALUMNI

1916.

Roland Adolfson.
Frank Bently, Woodburn, Ore.
Harry Clark.
John Clark.
Francis Gerber, Everett, Wash.
Wallace Rolls, England.
Everett Taylor, O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.
Ellen Olson, Monroe.
Eva Crow, Monroe.
Viola Evans-Campbell, Stanwood.
Mary Gehring.
Mabel Kelly, Monroe.
Ada Keller-Taylor.
Lela Kurtz-Bachelor, Sultan, Wash.
Mary Laytham, Monroe.
Mildred Means, Monroe.
Lela Rees.
Ruth Raven, attending U. of W., Seattle.

1917.

Amos C. Fey, Seattle.
Raymond Daniels, Seattle.
Roderic Falconer, Everett.
Warren Kincaid, Monroe.
Charles Low, O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.
Merle Means, Pullman, Wash.
Marion Tadlock.
Martha Bellinger-Spry, St. Maries, Idaho.
Dora Evans, Quincy.
Reta Funk-Adamson, Anacortes, Wash.
Ruth Gerber-Rowley, Everett.

1918.

Alma Bischofberger-Steffen, Monroe.
Catherine Chilberg-Wegner, Arlington.
Ethel Deleware, Spokane, Wash.
Belle Foye-Kirby, Los Angeles, Calif.
Tena Frohning, Everett.
Alice Loudon, Monroe.
Muriel McCormick, Monroe.
Herbert Bailey, Pullman.
Thomas Falconer, Monroe.
Russell Mills, attending U. of W., Seattle.
Darold Wagner, Everett.
Roe Malone, Monroe.
William Fleming, attending U. of W., Seattle

1919.

Bernice Barnhart, Seattle.
Marian Beckman, Monroe.
Rachel Halverson-Handley, Monroe.
Dorthea Knott, Monroe.
Mattie Madill-Frost, Monroe.
Elma Orr-Borden, Monroe.

ALUMNI

1919—Continued.

Irma Righetti, Monroe.
Marguerite Foye, Brinnon.
Agnes Garretty-Muirhead, Monroe.
Howard Gauthier, Everett.
Coe Malone, Monroe.
Roy Olson, Everett.
Harley Shumaker, Pasco, Wash.

1920

Laura Bump, Monroe.
Gladys Davis, Bellingham.
Velma Dickinson-Bashor, Bellingham.
Bertha Dirks.
Fay Hovey, Everett.
Luella Krieschel, Bellingham.
Charlotte Lobdell, Monroe.
Vera Nelson, Granite Falls.
Lucile Nickels, attending U. of W., Seattle.
Lillian Stephens, Eugene, Ore.
Dale Brix, Everett.
Norman Dahlgren, Pullman.
Powell Henry, Monroe.
Burton Mack, Pullman.
Keiron Reardon, Monroe.

1921

Grannis Austin, Tolt.
Hart Bascom, attending U. of W.
Gene Buchanan, Yakima.
Russell Cane, attending U. of W., Seattle.
David Campbell, Monroe.
William Cowell, Pullman.
Henry Dennis, Monroe.
Llewellyn Jones, Roosevelt.
Nels Lind, Monroe.
Ollie Little, Monroe.
George Russell, Pullman.
Ethelyn Brown, Everett.
Ida Buck, Seattle.
Beulah Fadden-Poulson, Cathcart.
Edrie Fadden, Monroe.
Fae Herley, Monroe.
Maurita Laytham, Bellingham.
Mary Reardon, Portland, Ore.
Mabel Righetti, Monroe.
Helen West, Ellensburg.
Dorothy Lobdell, Bellingham.



ATHLETICS

Football Lineup for 1921

Webster Augustine, r. h. (Capt.)	Ernest Phillips, r. t.
Theodore Goodrich, l. h.	Harold Thomas, l. t.
Ernest Gerrer, f.	Otis Murdock, r. g.
Fred Bowen, q.	Venley Phillips, l. g.
George Herley, r. e.	Curtis Spillers, c.
Phillip Stucky, l. e.	Peck and Barter, subs.

The football prospects seemed pretty poor in the early fall of 1921 for Monroe, there being but three letter men, Spillers, E. Phillips and Augustine (Capt.) Many Freshmen, due to their size, were encouraged to turn out regularly. This year was the first time the team was uniformly equipped.

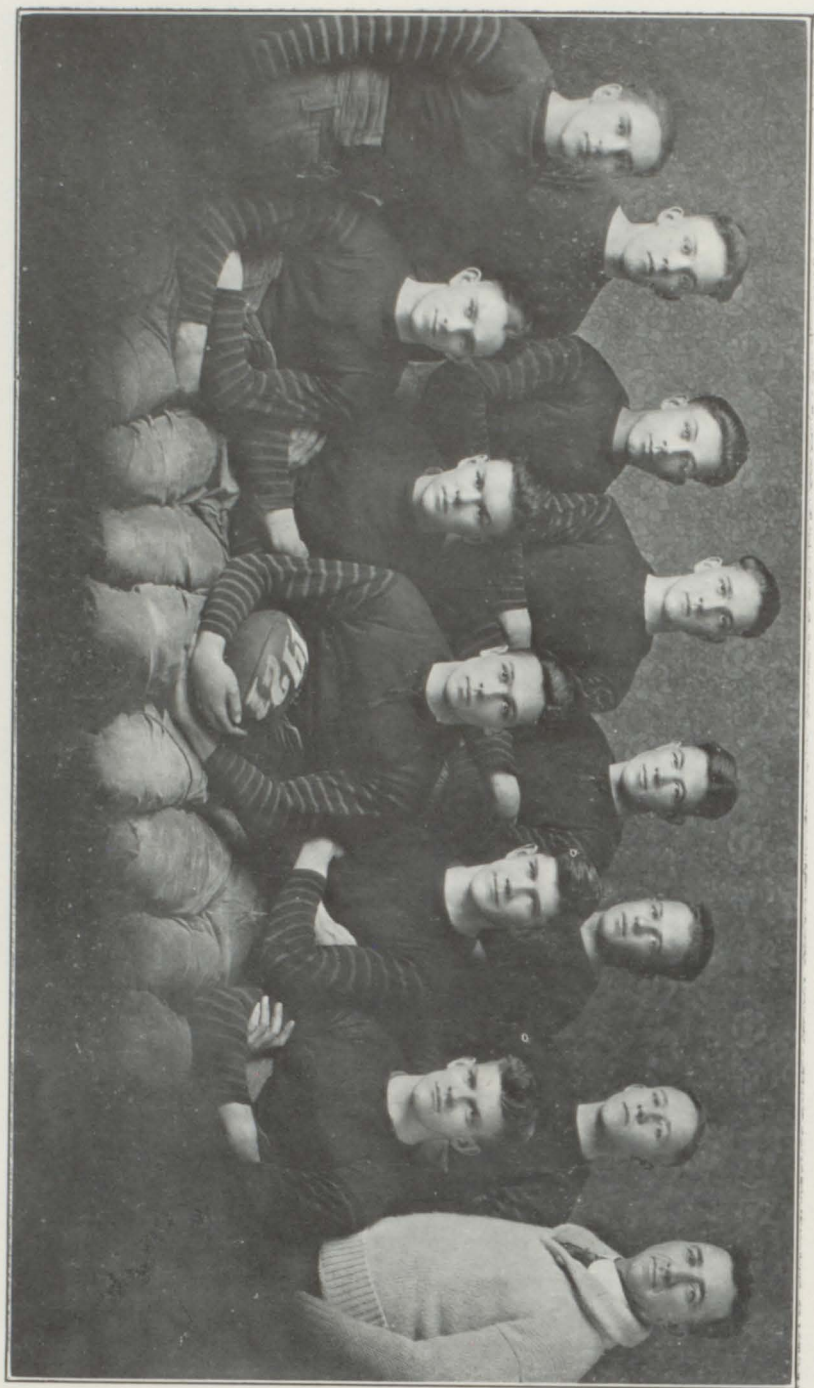
The results of the first game gave some encouragement in that the "rookies" defeated a team composed of all the old stars and "beef" that could be picked up about town who called themselves Alumni. The game seemed lost when the Alumni kicked the goal after a touchdown making the score 14 to 13 in their favor, but with two minutes to play, the High School received the ball on their fifteen yard line. As a last resort, Quarterback Freddie threw a long pass to Augustine, who went for a touchdown. As a result the Alumni backed the High School all through the season.

Monroe won the next five games by large scores, Sultan there, 34-6, Granite there 40-0, Edmonds at Monroe 54-0, Stanwood there 25-6, and fifth defeating the Snohomish team who outweighed Monroe ten pounds to the man, by the remarkable score of 69-7.

On Armistice Day, some two thousand people gathered at Marysville to watch Monroe and Marysville settle the one hundred per cent standing of each team. This was the largest crowd ever assembled in Snohomish County, outside of Everett, to witness an athletic contest of any kind. Coach Hallock's first Monroe team was unable to defeat his team at Marysville which he coached and made champions for three years.

The last game of the season was with Arlington on Monroe's field which was covered with three inches of snow. Monroe's light team lost all chances of scoring against Arlington's heavier team due to the slippery field. This concluded the football season of 1921. On the whole, Monroe had a very successful season, losing only two games and these losses were to teams that had their same experienced teams for two or three years respectively.

Alumni	14	Monroe....	20	Snohomish	7	Monroe....	69
Sultan	6	Monroe....	34	Marysville	28	Monroe ..	0
Granite	0	Monroe....	40	Arlington	13	Monroe....	0
Edmonds	0	Monroe....	54	—	—
Stanwood	6	Monroe....	25	Opponents....	74	Monroe....	242



Previous lineups are as follows:

1920	1919	1917
David Campbell, q. (Captain)	David Campbell, q. Burton Mack, r. h. (Captain)	Roe Malone, q. (Captain)
Ollie Little, r. h.	Henry Dennis, l. h.	Charles Low, r. h.
L. Jones, l. h.	Loren Pravitz	Bill Flemming, l. h.
D. Tucker, l. h.	Dick Tucker, r. e.	Coe Malone, f. b.
Henry Dennis, f. b.	Hart Bascom, l. e.	Rod. Falconer, r. e.
Hart Bascom, r. e.	Gene Buchanan, r. t.	Ray Daniels, l. e.
George Russell, l. e.	L. Jones, l. t.	Merle Means, r. t.
Gene Buchanan, r. t.	W. Augustine, l. t.	Amos Fey, l. t.
W. Augustine, l. t.	Russel Cain, r. g.	Marion Tadlock, r. g.
Russell Cain, r. g.	George Russell, l. g.	Darold Wagner, l. g.
Ernest Phillips, l. g.	Powell Henry, c.	Carl Handley, c.
Curtis Spillers, c.	Norman Dalgren, Sub.	
Granis Austin, Sub.		

Influenza prevailed in the 1918 football season.

Championship Team of 1916.

The championship team of 1916 was as follows:

Max McGillvry (Capt)	Rod. Falconer	Merle Means
Charles Low	Carl Handley	Clarence Lindley
Roe Malone	Amos Fey	Marion Tadlock
Bill Flemming	Raymond Daniels	

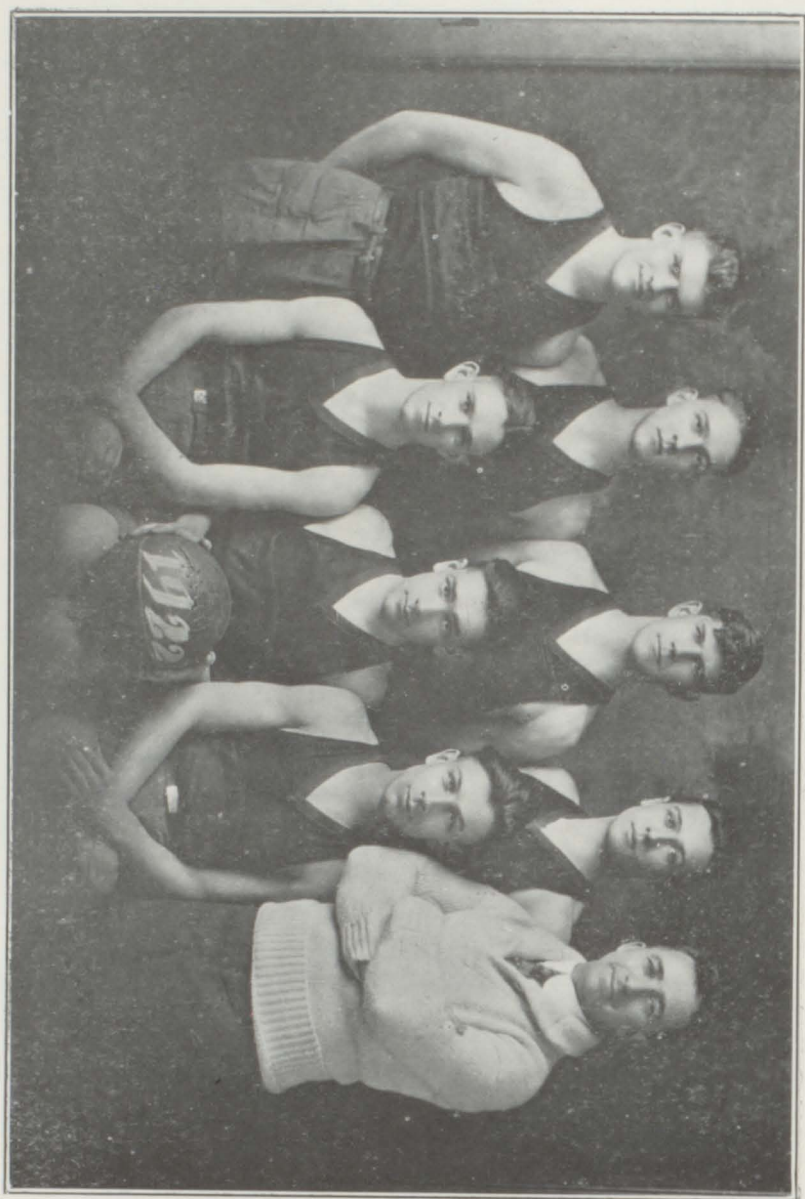
Football teams previous to 1916 recorded in last edition of Sahalie.



BASEBALL, 1921

Monroe organized a baseball team which played three games. A game was played with Sultan at Monroe and a return. Though the games were quite exciting, Monroe came out on the short end. Everett High School came to Monroe one afternoon and went home victors.

It was probably due to the fact that many of the players turned out for track at the same time, that the team was not better organized. The letter earners were as follows: George Russell, David Campbell, Ollie Little, Webster Augustine, Hart Bascom, Fred Bowen, George Herley, Granis Austin, Lester Peterson, Lewellyn Jones.



BASKET BALL

Season of 1922

Edmonds	22	Monroe....	17	Arlington	28	Monroe....	29
Alumni	10	Monroe....	25	Lake Stevens..	5	Monroe....	47
Granite	22	Monroe....	14	Sultan	17	Monroe....	72
Sultan	27	Monroe....	29	Lake Stevens..	8	Monroe....	30
Stanwood	7	Monroe....	52	Snohomish*.....			
Snohomish	39	Monroe....	33				
Marysville	33	Monroe....	18	Opponents....	218	Monroe....	366

*Forfeited to Monroe.

Monroe had but two letter men, James Donovan Capt., and Webster Augustine, at the start of the season, but Coach Hallock soon had a team picked. After the first game, a defeat to Edmonds, Thomas was put on guard and Augustine at center. The following week we played the old-timers who anticipated beating the High School, but something had happened, because the High School won by the one-sided score of 25-10. The old-timers asserted that they were getting too old. The following week Monroe lost to Granite Falls but beat Sultan a week later. Then Monroe swamped Stanwood by the score of 52-7. The next game played with Snohomish was an off night for Monroe, losing in the last three minutes, when Snohomish caged three long shots making the score 39-33 in their favor. Monroe then lost to Marysville, besides having an off night, the team was without Donovan, who, due to a "Charlie-horse," was unable to play in the next four games. Monroe next journeyed to Arlington beating them by the close score of 29-28. Monroe wound up the first series by defeating Lake Stevens 47-5.

In the first game of the finals we "cleaned up" Sultan by the biggest score ever run up in any county league game, 72-17. Monroe then defeated Lake Stevens in their "match box gym," 30-8. Snohomish forfeited, leaving Monroe and Marysville tied for third place.

Those who earned letters this year are as follows:

James Donovan, Ctpain.	Curtis Spillers.
Harold Thomas.	George Herley.
Webster Augustine.	E. Gerrar and E. Phillips.

Schedule for 1921, the cup-winning year for Monroe:

Sultan	11	Monroe....	8	Edmonds	25	Monroe....	16
Skykomish	12	Monroe....	23	Alumni	17	Monroe....	19
Granite	18	Monroe....	21	Alumni	12	Monroe....	36
Arlington	17	Monroe....	25				
Marysville	15	Monroe....	25	Opponents....	157	Monroe....	173

Season of 1921

On the Friday following three weeks away from school Monroe resumed its basketball season with a clean slate. There were but four teams in the county league to play when Snohomish and Sultan were disqualified for having illegal players.

The sick boys with their sore right arms, due to vaccination, journeyed to Granite Falls and managed to win 21-18 in a hard fought game. In a close game Monroe defeated Arlington on the home floor 25-17.

The following week Monroe defeated Marysville at Marysville 25-15. This was the first time Marysville had been defeated on her own floor for three years in a county championship game. This game clinched the championship for Monroe and knowing this the team seemed unable to defeat Edmonds, losing the game 25-16.

The old-timers challenged the champions intending to show them how the game should be played, but were defeated 19-17. In a second attempt to outshine us they were defeated by the pitiful score of 36-12. The county championship team was as follows:

Henry Dennis (Capt.)	Webster Augustine	Ollie Little
George Russell	David Campbell	James Donovan

Lineup of 1920

Powell Henry (Capt.)	David Campbell	Burton Mack
Henry Dennis	Loren Pravitz	Webster Augustine

Lineup of 1919

Harley Shumaker (C)	Roy Olson	Lawrence Pravitz
Burton Mack	Coe Malone	Wilton Goodrich

Lineup of 1917

Roe Malone (Capt)	Coe Malone	Raymond Daniels
Darrold Wagner	William Flemming	Charles Low

Lineup of 1916

Everett Taylor (C)	William Flemming	John Clark
Roe Malone	Max McGillvary	Francis Gerber



TRACK

The first track meet since 1916 was held at Arlington, May 14, 1920, with favorable results for Monroe, winning two gold, eight silver and two bronze medals and the only cup of the meet, for the relay.

- 50 yard dash—Dale Brix, second.
- 100 yard dash—Dale Brix, second.
- 120 yard hurdles—Webster Augustine, second.
- 220 yard dash—Ernest Phillips, 2nd; Dale Brix, 3rd.
- 440 yard dash—W. Augustine, first; E. Phillips, 2nd.
- 220 yard hurdles—Augustine, 1st; K. Reardon, 2nd.
- Pole vault—David Campbell tied for first.
- Shotput—Burton Mack, third.
- Half-mile relay—Won by Monroe (new record).

Time: 1 min. 45 sec. Gene Buchanan, Webster Augustine, Ernest Phillips, Dale Brix.

At the declamatory contest held in connection with the track meet, Gene Buchanan won first in the untrained class.

Monroe came second at the track meet held at Snohomish in 1921. At this meet four new records were established. Webster Augustine of Monroe established a new record in the 220 yard hurdles of 29 seconds flat.

On the whole it was quite a successful day for Monroe, placing in the events as follows:

50 yard dash—Ernest Phillips, third.
 100 yard dash—Webster Augustine, second.
 120 yard hurdles—Webster Augustine, first.
 220 yard dash—Ernest Phillips, second.
 High jump—George Russell, second.
 440 yard dash—Augustine, first; Phillips, second.
 220 yard hurdles—Augustine, first (new record).
 Pole vault—David Campbell tied for third.
 Shotput—Ollie Little, third.
 Javelin throw—Walter Bjork, third.
 Broad jump—Gene Buchanan, third.
 Half-mile relay—Monroe, second.

Augustine, Buchanan, Dalgren and Phillips.

At the declamatory contest that evening Gene Buchanan won second place in the trained class and Faye Herley won first in the untrained class.

The last county track meet, previous to 1920, was held at Monroe, May 10, 1916. The boys who won points were:

Bill Flemning (Capt.)	Sidney Belt	Rce Malone
Everett Taylor	Foster Washburn	Courtney Belt
Francis Gerber	Roderick Falconer	Marion Tadlock
Clarence Lindley	Charles R. Low	Darrold Wagner

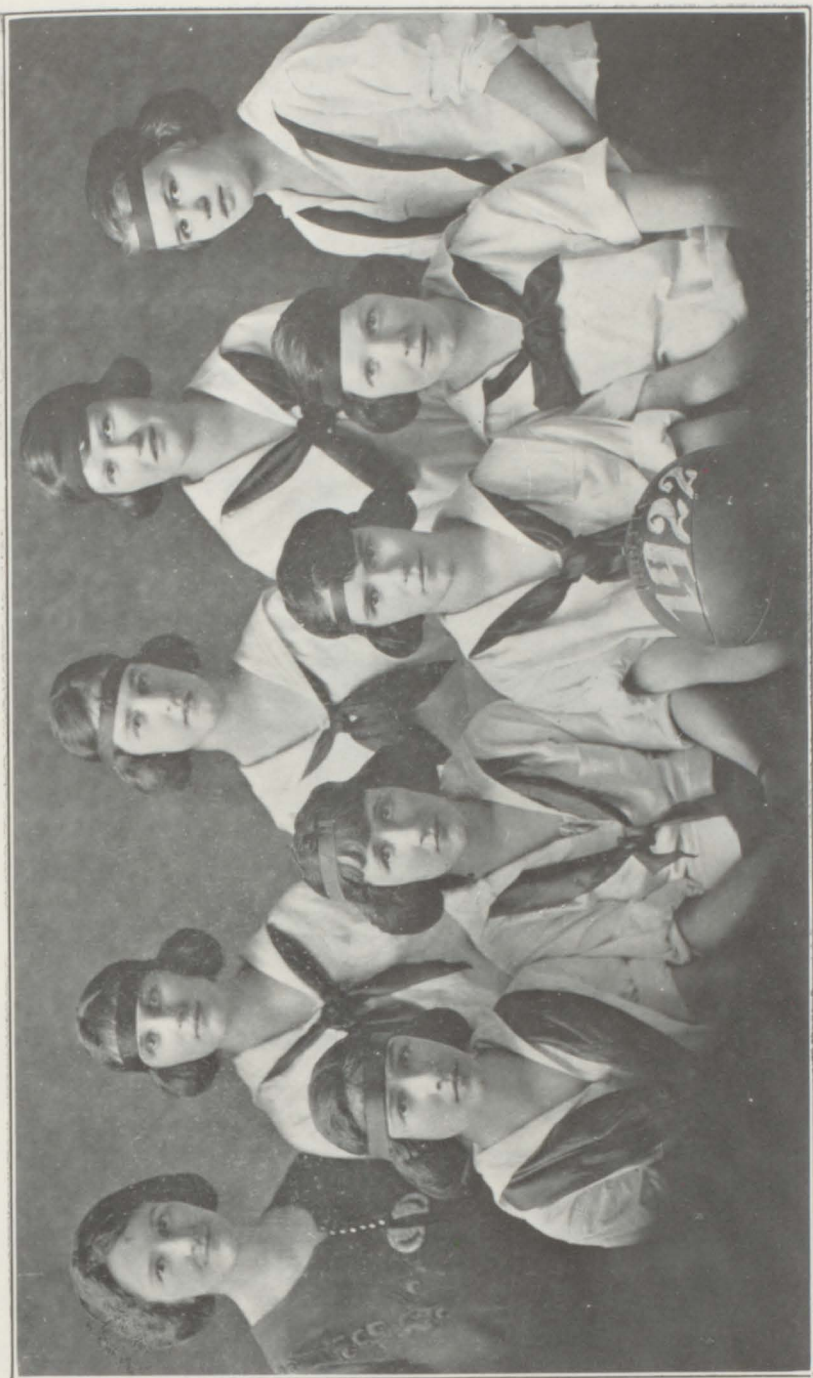
GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1922

This was the first year Monroe entered the Snohomish County Girls' League. The season was a very successful one, winning six and losing but two games, the total scores for the season being 166 for Monroe to 83 for opponents.

We lost our first game to Edmonds by the close score of 17-22, and were defeated by Granite Falls (the 1921 champions) in a hard fight, 8-12. This team closed its season by defeating Edmonds (this year's champions) by the score of 25-20. The result of this game tied Monroe and Granite Falls by percentage for second place in the county league. Miss Elgin, the coach, deserves a great deal of credit for the remarkable showing made by her team. The lineup is as follows:

FORWARDS	CENTERS	GUARDS
Alice O'Brien (Capt.)	Orlena Young	Gladys Austin
Gertrude Tucker	Lexe Rowley	Genevieve McGinn
Harriet Shanahan		Marjorie Healy
		Wilemina Hamilton

These are the first girls to receive basketball letters at the Monroe High School.



CALENDAR

6. School opens. Meet new teachers.
7. Seats assigned. Classes organized.
8. Regular work.
12. Arrival of Agriculture teacher, Mr. Riste.
12. Four pupils take a much-needed vacation in the form of "Hookey."
13. Teachers' reception at M. E. church.
14. School paper decided upon. Election of staff.
15. Seniors decided on class rings.
16. A small party of Seniors go to the play in Snohomish.
19. Seniors find Canterbury Tales very interesting.
21. Sophomores decided to have hard time party.
23. Seniors go to hard time party.
26. Edna, Mary, Gen and Kate absent. Wonder why?
27. Mary still absent. Miss McCorkle tries our knowledge by giving us a quiz in American History.
28. A new Senior, Phillip Stucky. Junior-Senior contest in Shorthand. Seniors victorious.
29. Several Senior girls entertained several boys at Mitchell's.
30. Senior supper. Good time for everyone.

October—

1. Boys beat old timers in football, 20-14.
3. Seniors outline constitution. Miss Sherrill is looking for characters for the play.
5. Seniors decide on stunt for Mixer.
6. Seniors have class meeting. Wonder where Gen. was last night.
7. M. H. S. beats Sultan in football, 34-6.
10. Six weeks' exams in English. Students find they can't match wits with Miss McCorkle. Clancy back after a week's absence.
11. Senior class rings arrive.
14. Junior Mixer. Freshmen take prize.
15. We beat Granite Falls in football, 40-0.
19. Receive report cards. A's are scarce as hen's teeth.
20. Teachers' meeting. Watch out.
22. We beat Edmonds in football 54-0.
26. Students run all over building learning the new schedule.
29. We take another football scalp from Stanwood, 25-6.

November—

4. Mr. Hallock gives talk in assembly.
5. We beat the heavy Snohomish football team 69-7.
5. Girls give feed. Gen. sweetens cocoa with salt.
6. Beginning of Better Speech Week. Ain't that right?
7. Class pictures taken. Freshman bust camera.
9. Senior play practice.
20. Seniors rest up for play tonight.
21. Miss Sherrill wears a big smile, but take it from us, she has reasons to.
22. Senior play big success.
23. Vacation begins.

Advertising Section



We acknowledge this department of
our Annual to be a hold-up.

To the Class of '22

Let us wish you as much success and pleasure in the future as has been yours in the past four years in the Monroe Union High School.

At your service all the time

Camp Riley Drug Co.

DRUGS AND GIFTS

Walter S. Camp, P. D.

Wm. Guy Riley, P. D.

Graduate Prescription Druggists

THE REXALL STORE

Monroe,

Washington

YOUR HOME BANK

MONROE
NATIONAL
BANK

MEMBER OF
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

4% on time deposits

CALENDAR

December—

2. Seniors present Miss Sherill with a silk umbrella, at a supper, in remembrance of her help to make our play a success.
8. Mr. Hallock argues with physics girls as to length of time it takes to boil potatoes.

January—

3. Seniors receive their history papers marked 50—Merry Christmas.
4. Mr. Hallock didn't have his history lesson.
5. Dr. Harriet spoke to assembly.
6. Edmonds beat us in basketball 27-17.
10. Test in history.
11. Gen and Kate visited at Goldbar.
13. We beat the alumni in B. B. 10-25.
27. M. H. S. boys and girls beat Sultan in B. B. Boys 27-29; Girls 7-11.

February—

1. Mr. Lee shows us diplomas and announcements.
28. Fred, Alice, Glen, Wilamena, go to High Rock.

March—

8. English class working on a debate.
12. Junior play cast introduced.
13. Junior play. Romus and Curtis air their vocal talent.
14. Senior meeting.
15. Senior class debate.
16. Freshman class day. The Freshies are sure lively.
17. Senior's argument still on.
23. Football boys go to Everett to take pictures.
24. Seniors get their pictures taken. Girls win from Edmonds.
31. Minerva, Ernest, Mary, Earl, Edna, Web. went to Duvall. Also some of the Juniors went too.

April—

1. Fool's day; Juniors' specialty.
2. Mr. Hallock went to Pinehurst.
7. Miss Sherill takes some pictures.
12. Seniors' pictures arrive.

May—

2. Earl Ross elected Track Manager.
20. Grade School county track meet in the morning at Monroe. High School county track meet in the afternoon at Monroe.

June—

1. Senior play.
4. Baccalaureate Sermon.
5. Junior-Senior Banquet.
7. Class Day.
8. Commencement.
9. School picnic.

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Mary—Why?

Edna—When he offers you a ride, he drops you off in the middle of the street and lets you walk home.

Mr. Hallock—You've never met my wife, have you?

Earl—No, I've never had the pleasure.

Mr. Hallock—What makes you think it is a pleasure.

Minerva—Mr. Hallock, are you married?

Mr. H.—That's my business.

Minerva—How's business?

Lillian—What do you think of my new dress?

Elva—Its ripping.

Lillian—Mercy, bring me my coat.

Miss McCorkle (in civics)—What is the first step in connection with a criminal case?

Butter—Catch him.

Romey—Sweets to the sweet.

J. B.—Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?

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LUNCHES

CONFECTIONS

MAGAZINES

Ben Starr

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Miss McCorkle—What plants flourish best in the summer?

Glen—Ice plants.

Irene K.—Oh, the hill is so steep, can't I get a donkey to take me up?

Bob—Yes, just lean on me.

Charles—She is certainly a decided blond.

Oliver—Yes, but she just decided recently.

Miss Shepperd—Have you read "Looking Backward?"

Softy—No, how could I.

George—I've lost all my money.

Gen.—How careless of you, the next thing you know you will lose me.

Chas.—I had a bird of a time last night.

Web.—How's that?

Chas.—Oh, spent the evening with a chicken, took in the Bluebirds Ball, and came home on the Owl feeling quite canary.

Web.—This water is warm.

Miss Nelson—It's been running, sir.



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Miss McCorkle (in noisy civics class) —Order! Order!
Bill F. (just waking up) —A nut sundae and a malted milk.

Miss Elgin—Are you having trouble with those questions?

Chas.—No, the questions are all right, the answers are what puzzle me.

Gen.—Why was Fred so stuck on History yesterday?
Earl—Gum on the seat.

Mary—I heard you have given Chariott up?

Minerva—Yes, I thought she was perfect, but last night I found something about her that I didn't like.

Mary—What was that?

Minerva—Curtis' arm.

Earl (the enthusiastic Sahalie salesman)—I hit upon a private house today and got two orders.

Phillip—Fine.

Earl—Yep, one to get out, and the other to stay out.

Mary—Is Mr. Hallock married?

Minerva—I don't think so, he has a bank account.

Ernie (impatiently in cafeteria)—Hey, Miss.

Miss Nelson—Don't serve it, sir.

Bridegroom—Yes, every man should marry. Now what possible excuse have you for being single?

Chas. Shay—I was born single.

Minerva—You make me think of Venus de Milo.

Web.—But I have arms.

Minerva—Oh, have you?

Bill—Do you believe in free love?

Bessie—No, I want a fellow who aint afraid to spend his money.

Gen.—Kate, what is your ambition?

Kate—To get slim.

Gen.—Who is he?

He—I'll make you a good husband.

She—I'll make you a good husband.

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Jokes

Miss McCorkle (Talking about Federal prisons in Cifics class)—How many of you have been at McNeil's Island? Hands, please.

Miss McCorkle—From what source does most of the revenue come?

Web.—Chewing gum.

Miss Shaffer—Have you anything to say about the fish?

Gene (Looking absently at a dish of creamed fish)—Not a word. I never speak ill of the absent.

Miss M.—Why did they make the Goddess of Liberty's little finger eleven inches long?

Richard—If it were one inch longer it would have been a foot.

Miss McCorkle—What are you studying at?

Web.—At intervals, ma'am.

Prof.—You know the early bird catches the worm.

Student—Yes, but who wants the worm?

She—What do you like the best about me?

He—My arm.

There was a gentleman by the name of Du Boise. He courted a fair maiden who lisped. "I will hug you or kiss you. Which shall it be? She replied with a blush, "Oh, Mr. Du Both."

Johnny came in crying, his mother asked him what was the matter.

Johnny—I slipped and fell in a mud hole.

Mother—What! With your new suit?

Johnny—Yes, I didn't have time to take it off.

Although Ernie D. aimed his gun at a bunch of ducks several times he did not shoot.

Romus—Why don't you shoot, the whole bunch is right in front of you.

Ernie—I know, but every time I aim my gun at one another comes along right in between us.

Harold—What did your father say when you told him my love was like a gushing stream?

Kate—He said "dam it."

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WEARERS OF THE "M" 1912 to 1922

Harry Bennet, Fb. 12-13; PB. 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; Bb. 12; T. 14-15.
Harry Hunt, Fb. 12-13-14; BB. 13; Bb. 12; T. 13.
Harry Lemon, Fb. 12-13-14; BB. 14; Bb. 12; T. 13.
Arlie Gilliland, Fb. 12-13-14; T. 13-14-15.
Claud Hallan, Fb. 12; Bb. 12.
Frank Murray, Fb. 12.
Clyde Buck, 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 Kelly, Fb. 13; T. 13-14.
Lawrence Moore, Fb. 13; T. 13-14; Bb. 12.
Taggart Vanasdlan, Fb. 12-15.
Robert Daly, Fb. 13-14-15; T. 13-14; BB. 14.
Francis Gerber, Fb. 13-14-15; T. 13-15-16; BB. 16.
George Fausett, Fb. 14.
Eddie Jimmicum, Fb. 14-15; T. 14-15.
William Erickson, T. 13.
Leo Gilliland, Bb. 12.
Tom Ferguson, Fb. 15.
Max McGilvray, Fb. 14-15-16; BB. 16.
Walter Thomas, Fb. 15.
Lawrence Dahlgren, Fb. 15.
Earl Kurtz, D. 15.
Gertrude Shade, D. 15.
Laura Perkins, D. 14.
Sidney Evars, Fb. 15.
Merle Means, Fb. 16-17; BB. 16-17; T. 16.
Bill Fleming, Fb. 15-16-17; BB. 16-17; T. 16.
Bill Flemming, Fb. 15-16-17; BB. 16-17; T. 16.
Roe Malone, Fb. 16-17; BB. 16-17; T. 16.
Carl Handley, Fb. 16-17.
Raymond Daniels, Fb. 16-17; BB. 17.
Charles Low, Fb. 16-17; BB. 17; T. 15-16.
Amos Fey, Fb. 16-17.
Clarence Lindley, Fb. 16; T. 16.
Marion Tadlock, Fb. 16-17; T. 16.
Coe Malone, Fb. 17; BB. 18-19.
Darold Wagner, Fb. 17; BB. 17; T. 16.
Lawrence Treadwell, Fb. 17.
Courtney Belt, T. 16.
Sidney Belt, Fb. 17; T. 16.
John Clark, Fb. 16.
Foster Washburn, T. 15-16.
Everett Taylor, T. 15-16; BB. 16.
Norman Dalgren, Fb. 19-20.

Powell Henry, Fb. 19-20; BB. 20.
 Burton Mack, Fb. 19; BB. 19-20.
 George Russell, Fb. 19-20; BB. 21; Bb. 21.
 Russell Cain, Fb. 19-20.
 Granis Austin, Fb. 20; Bb. 21.
 Gene Buchanan, Fb. 19-20; T. 20-21.
 Hart Bascom, Fb. 19-20; Bb. 21.
 Henry Dennis, Fb. 19-20; BB. 20-21; Bb. 21; T. 20.
 Loren Pravitz, BB. 19-20.
 Wilton Goodrich, BB. 19.
 Ray Olsen, BB. 19.
 Dale Brix, T. 20.
 Fred Peck, Fb. 21.
 Phillip Stucky, Fb. 21.
 Webster Augustine, Fb. 19-20-21; BB. 20-21-22; Bb. 21;
 T. 20-21-22.
 Ernest Phillips, Fb. 20-21; BB. 22; T. 20-21-22.
 Curtis Spillers, Fb. 20-21; BB. 22.
 George Herley, Fb. 21; BB. 22; Bb. 21.
 Fred Bowen, Fb. 21; Bb. 21.
 Theodore Goodrich, Fb. 21.
 Harold Thomas, Fb. 21; BB. 22.
 Vonley Phillips, Fb. 21.
 Ernest Gerrer, Fb. 21; BB. 22.
 James Donovan, BB. 21-22.
 Otis Murdock, Fb. 21.
 Clarence Barter, Fb. 12.

Webster Augustine has earned ten "M's," which is more than any other letter earner of Monroe High. Vernon Hagedorn and Milton Dainard are second, with seven letters each to their credit.

AUTOGRAPHS

