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Sierra Scamfer

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TO

MISS ANNE GERRIETS

WHOSE INVALUABLE SERVICES HAVE MADE THIS EDITION OF THE RHODODENDRON POSSIBLE, WE DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL
Top row: Birdie Hodges, Principal; Robert M. Fulton, City Superintendent; Anne Gerriets, English.
Fourth row: Cora Schelhorn, Mathematics; Mary White, Science.
Fifth row: Gertrude Hoprock, History; Edward Smith, Commercial; Inez LaBosster, Domestic Science.
The Rhododendron

FOR NINETEEN - TWENTY - ONE


A NOther school year has rolled around and at its close we pause for a moment and glance through the indelible records of its flight. Our memory does not fail us and so we note with great satisfaction the many worth while things that have been accomplished in the A. H. S.

There is the first social event of the year, the Junior Mixer, in which we all got acquainted. Then followed, in quick succession the parties by the Freshmen and Sophomores and the Junior-Senior ghost party.

Then came the first high school dance of the season, the Junior Prom. How well we remember every detail of that delightful evening.

We must not forget the athletic teams, for although no championships were won, the A. H. S. never produced such hard-fighting clean-playing teams.

There was the debate too, and the northwest championship which they captured, due to the excellent leadership of the debate coach, Miss Hedges.

Then followed the never-to-be-forgotten evening when the orchestra struck up the School song and the Senior Ball became a reality. This was followed by the Senior play, a production without precedent in the annals of the A. H. S.

And now we come to the culminating effort on the part of the Seniors and the rest of the student body: the editing of this, the third annual edition of the Rhododendron.

Long after we have forgotten the Junior Prom, long after thoughts of the Senior Ball and Senior play have ceased to linger in our memory; long after the Class of '21 has been scattered to the four corners of the earth, we shall be able to pick up our time-worn copy of the Rhododendron and live again the scenes of our glorious life in the good old A. H. S. We leave with you this Annual, as a monument to our Class, that you may not entirely forget we of Twenty-One.
RHODODENDRON STAFF

Top row: Donald Wrigle, Sports; Geneva Butler, Senior Class Editor; Blanche Darcy, Alumni Editor; Anne Gerriets, Faculty Advisor; Garland Okelund, Circulation Editor.

Second row: Lillian Anderson, Art Editor; Ruth Dubal, Debates Editor; Anna Schneitz, Girls' Athletics.

Third row: Thomas Mineck, Junior Editor; Miller Gordon, Editor-in-chief.

Fourth row: Ralph Taing, Business Manager; Grace Barrett, Music Editor; Doris Hulath Athletic Editor.

Fifth row: Martha Sundeen, Associate Editor; Marjorie Darcy, Literary Editor; Margaret Larraway, Froshman Photo Editor; Edna Schlichte, Sophomore Class Editor; Josephine Okelund, Society Editor.
MAY 27, 1918: Today the old school bell rang for the last time and fell quietly to rest for the next three months, while the class of '21 closed the doors upon its first year at A. H. S. It has been a busy and happy year for us, and in our first days at High School we have learned to love the Purple and White, to glory in its triumphs and achievements and to be happy in working for its honor in all fields.

We have been well represented in all athletics, our return dance to the Sophomores was a great success, we had charge of two editions of the “Skyrocket,” and our class program was received with great enthusiasm by the other classes. By way of doing our part as Americans, the class purchased a fifty-dollar Liberty Bond and gave its support to all war work during the year. Now we gladly welcome our vacation, looking forward to a greater success in the future.

May 28, 1919: As we look back over the past nine months, we find that there has been little done by the school because of the flu quarantine. In all, considering the disadvantages, our part in the school activities has been well taken and the general scholarship of the class has been exceedingly high.

May 28, 1920: As upper classmen we have entirely entrenched ourselves in the life of the A. H. S. It was the Junior Class which set the ball rolling by giving the first entertainment, the first class party and the first dance of the season. Besides the large percentage of our members in athletics, the class has ably supported both debating and dramatics.

June 3, 1921: Seniors! That, and all that the name implies, its work, its play, its joys and its friendships, have made this year one of success and happiness.

At the head of the classes, we have maintained our scholarship, have shown the finest spirit in school work, in athletics and debate. The Senior-Junior party was a great success and the Senior Christmas program was the only class program given this year. As the biggest events of the school year, the Senior ball and the Senior play helped to make the year one of interest and success to all.

Today we leave our High School life behind us, but when in the future we look backward, we shall find only the sweet remembrance of four pleasant years.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ____________ Miller George
Vice-President ____________ Ruth Ouillette
Secretary-Treasurer ____________ Marjorie Dorcy

Class Flower—Pink Roses
Class Colors—Purple and Gold
Class Motto—“Love, Labor and Laugh.”

TO HUMOR

Why do you twinkle, little star eyes,
Keep winking away in the sky?
I believe you are laughing, little star eyes
And mocking such as I.

For you twinkle and wink at other eyes—
We are such tiny things
In a funny old world of big, little fuss
Of cabbages and kings.

So you know it all, you little star eyes
Gathering on the milky way
To twinkle and laugh, to wink and shine—
I’m wondering what you say.

You may twinkle and laugh little humorists
In our world of phantom sighs;
We too, may gather to think and wink
And laugh up into your eyes.

M. W. D.
TYNE B. LOWMAN

She is a little girl with many saucy curls
Assaulting each other on her forehead.
When she is nice, she is awful, awful nice
But when she is mad she is horrid.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.

Course: Scientific.

Activities: Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Drum Major" (1); 'Kanaka' in "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); Orchestra in "Gypsy Rover" (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Basketball Team (4); High School Orchestra (1) (3) (4); Tennis (1) (2); Senior Ball Committee (4); Specialties, Senior Play (3); Senior Play (4).

VIRGIL NEELY

A dasher, dashing all around
Dashing gallantly
Around the track for laurel crowns,
Or with a lady foe.

Entered from Nelson School 1918.

Course: Commercial.

Activities: Vice-President Freshman (1); Freshman Representative to A. A. (1); Football (1) (2) (4); Track Team (2) (4); Captain Track Team (4); Basketball (1) (4); Glee Club (4); "Gypsy Rover" (4); 'Kit Barniger' in "Mice and Men" (4).

AMY A. FARLEY

A damsel famed far and wide
For culinary art
With these she holds the single key
To any manly heart.

Entered from Columbia School 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: Refreshment Committee Freshman Party (2); Chairman Sophomore English Class Banquet (2); Debate Club (3); Chairman Debate Luncheon (3); Senior Ball Committee (3); "Miss Witchet" in "Mice and Men" (3); Class Prophecy (3); Senior Assembly (3); Senior Honor Roll.
MARY JASON

"Short that wrinkled care derides
Laughter holding both your sides.
We'll trip it lightly where e'er we go
On a light fantastic toe."

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (3) (4); "Drum Major" (1); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); Gypsy Rover (4); Orphan in Senior play (4).

GEORGE F. ABBEY

For all his slang and 'bunky' bluffs
It's proudly that we can say,
And it means a lot,
"He is a gentleman."

Entered from Nelson School 1917.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (2) (4); Track (1) (3) (4); Captain Track Team (3); Basketball, second team (2) (3) (4); "Lord Craven" in "Gypsy Rover" (4); "Roger Goodlakke" in "Mice and Men" (4); Editor "Skyrocket" (4); "Drum Major" (1) "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3).

LEVA WOLBERT

There be those rare creatures,
Who like violets try to hide,
Here is one so sweet and studious.
So calm and dignified.

Entered from Concrete 1920.
Course: General.
Activities: Basketball (1); Orphan in "Mice and Men" (4); "Peoria" in "Birds Christmas Carol" (4) Senior Honor Roll.
ZENA NEELY

A fair damsel of so studious a mien,
That to be liked, needs but be seen.

Entered from Columbia School 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Committee for Senior Assembly (3); "Orphan" in "Mice and Men" (3); Senior Honor Roll.

BERNARD JACOBUS

So languid in lessons, of ladies forsworn
Yet so ardent a jester never was born.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: Commercial.
Activities: Glee Club (2) (3) (4); "Drum Major" (1); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Junior Mixer Committee (3); Business Manager Senior Play (4).

GENEVA R. BUTLER

And here's our little Minerva.
The gentle and human is she,
With curls bobbing wild, the dear saucy child;
Oh, would that there were more like thee.

Entered from Columbia School 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (2); Debate (2) (3); President Kolah Club (2); Chairman Constitutional Committee (2); Chairman Entertainment Committee for Sophomore-Freshman Party (2); Sophomore Editor Rhododendron (2); Senior Ball Committee (3); Senior Editor of "Rhododendron" (3); "Peggy" in "Mice and Men" (3); Senior Honor Roll; Valedictorian.
BLANCHE A. FULTON

With joy that sparkles in her eyes
A little room in student's guise.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: General.
Activities: High School Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Junior Prom Committee 1919; Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); “Drum Major;” “Love Pirates of Hawaii;” Specialties and Orchestra for Senior Play (3); Committee for Junior-Senior Banquet (4); Committee for Senior Assembly (4); Debate Club (4); Kolah Club (4); Orchestra and Specialties for Senior Play (4).

GEORGE B. SHANNON

Work, work and work,
One can but gasp and groan;
As he works, works, works,
Then drags seven subjects home.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (3) (4); Class Treasurer (2); “Drum Major” (1); “Love Pirates of Hawaii” (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); “Gypsy Rever” (4); Senior Play “Mice and Men” (4).

RUTH STRAWSER

One bright particular star,
Who still will shine when others are;
But being skilled in homey art
May well delight some homey heart.

Entered from Fidalgo 1918.
Course: Commercial.
Activities: Kolah Club (3); Chairman Dramatic Club (3); Invitation Committee Junior Prom (3); “Vaderie” in Dramatic Club play, “The Burglar” (3); “Katie” in “Teeth of the Gift Horse” (3); Senior Assembly (4); Debate Luncheon (4); “Mrs. Deborah” in “Mice and Men” (4); Senior Honor Roll.
JOSEPHINE OKERLUND

May she go on as before,
Keeping faith in everyone,
That Life has her gentle natures yet,
And merry leaders of her fun.

Entered from Nelson School 1917.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Class Secretary - Treasurer (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); "Gypsy Rover" (4); "Runaway Specialty" (3); Basketball (4); "Orphan" in "Mice and Men" (4); Chairman Dramatic Club (3); Kolah Club (2) (4); Discussion Club (3); "Ann Fisher" in "Teeth of the Gift Horse" (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3); Senior Ball Committee (4); Senior Feed Committee (4).

RALPH LAING

His virtue and size do not compare
And added to this, he is always there.

Entered from Columbia School 1918.
Course: Commercial.
Activities: Glee Club (3); "Gypsy Rover" (3); 'Peter' in "Mice and Men" (3); Business Manager "Rhododendron"

ESTHER JACOBUS

To work, like you, may be human,
But to laugh through it all is divine.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Kolah Club (2) (3); 'Orphan' in Senior Play (4); "Dressmaker" in Dramatic Club play (3).
MARJORIE DORCY

The saddest prayer we 'er will ken
We'll say it now: "God help our men."


Course: General
Activities: Editor "Skyrocket" (2); Chairman Discussion Club (3) (4); Literary Editor "Rhododendron" (3) (4); Class Secretary (4); Committee for Adoption of Armenian Orphan (4); Senior Honor Roll; Class Poem.

WILLIAM BEALE

With a splendid record in peace and war,
And numberless friends who would wish more.

Entered from Columbia School 1915.

Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (2) (3); "Merry Milk Maids" (1); "Bubul" (2); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Football Team (2) (4); Basketball (2) (3); Army, July 25, 1917 to March 21, 1919; Track (2); Baseball (2) (3); "Beadle" in "Mice and Men" (4).

CLARA DEUTSCH

Quiet, earnest, working on day by day;
Yet she always has time to laugh by the way.

Entered from Nelson School 1918.

Course: Commercial.
Activities: High School Orchestra (1); "Orphan" in "Mice and Men" (3).
RUTH MADGE OUILLETTE

Demure, fair, artistic,
Always worth the while,
One's little glooms just fade away,
She shows them with her smile.

Entered from Fairhaven High School 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: Class Vice-President (1); Glee Club, (2) (3) (4); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); "Nina" in "Gypsy Rover" (4), Class Representative to Athletic association (3); Chairman Junior Mixer Committee; Senior Ball committee (4); "Peggy" in "The Burglar" (3); Secretary Kolah Club (3); President Kolah Club (4); Class Vice-President (4); Rhododendron Staff (4); "Molly" in Senior play.

STANLEY McCOMAS

I have a marked aversion
For a book,
But oh, how heaven match me
With a cook.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.

Course: Scientific.

Activities: Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); 'Gasper' in "Drum Major" (1); Track (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (3) (4); 'Pirate Chief' in "Love Pirates" (3); 'Mart' in Gypsy Rover" (4); 'Captain Lovell' in Senior Play (4); Decoration Committee Senior Ball (4); Captain Basketball Team (3) (4); Captain Baseball Team (3); Class Representative to Athletic Association (2); Manager A. H. S. A. A. (3); President A. H. S. A. A. (4); President Boys' Club (4), Senior Honor Roll.

HILA MONGAN WOLFE

Calm and pacific, playing life's game;
Quiet, unruffled, always the same.

Entered from New York High School 1917.

Course: General.
MILLER GEORGE

He hath no scorn for common men,
This worthy lad of sunny mien.
He speaks in tones that all can hear,
And bringeth down full many a cheer.

Entered from Columbia School 1917.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Victor" in "Drum Major" (1); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (3); "Sir George Martendale" in "Gypsy Rover" (4); "Mark Embury in "Mice and Men" (4); Class President (3) (4); Associate Editor "Rhododendron" (3); Editor-in-Chief "Rhododendron" (4); Business Manager Athletic Association (4); Debate Team (2) (4); President Debate Club (4); Football (4); Senior Honor Roll Valedictorian.

There is Stanley, who had a faithful heart to let,
But now he has given it to fair Ruth Ouillette.
Then to win he must remember, faint heart, fair lady never won;
So keep on and on, oh faithful Stanley! though it keeps you on the run.

There is Abbey, who is trying to put the iron shot,
With a whole lot of form, but of muscle he has naught.
The forty-foot mark he will ne'er come near reaching
Till he learns the distinction twixt practicing and preaching.

The young man rang the door bell
With a bouquet in one hand,
His knees were shaking badly
So he could hardly stand.

And then the door was opened,
A boot came out in haste
Dad caught the young man in the back,
Just below the waist.
CLASS WILL

WE, THE class of 1921, being sound of mind, do hereby bequeath all our earthly belongings and worldly ambitions to those most trustworthy and deserving of their care.

As a class we leave to the students of A. H. S., the honors and achievements which we have won in the past four years; may you not rest too easily on your laurels.

To the faculty we leave our deep gratitude for their patience in the many trying moments spent in attempting to guide our lingering feet along the path of knowledge.

To the Junior Class, our high standing on the Honor Roll. May they not feel out of place.

To the Sophomores, the dignity, wisdom and stateliness that befits such a noble class.

To the Freshmen, the many volumes of books which line the assembly walls. May they absorb some of their contents.

As individual members of the Senior Class, we will the following:

1. Tyne Lowman, will to Doris Hill my new powder puff. May you never again have a shiny nose.
1. Kathleen Ervins, will to the Junior girls my lady-like manners. May they learn to use them in the near future.
1. Virgil Neely, will my ‘way with women’ to Earnest Means. May your fond hopes be granted, Earnest.
1. Mary Kasch, will to Edwin Grady, my cock-eyed slang. May you improve upon it.
1. Claude Neely, bequeath my harem to Mr. Davis. May he learn to like women.
1. Miller George, do bequeath my beloved freckle cream to Mildred Stanley. May she use it diligently.
1. Geneva Butler, leave my gift of gab to Harry Gillespie. Not that you need it, Harry, but I want it in safe keeping.
1. Stanley McComas, will my spiffy new raincoat to Johnny Jordan for five bucks. Please pay up, John.
1. Marjorie Dorey, will my clever tongue to Chauncy Dunn. May you not over-step the privileges which I have been allowed.
1. Bernard Jacobus, bequeath to Ruth Bryan, my ivory comb and looking glass. May she take as good care of them as I have.
1. George Shannon, will to Robert Farrell, my eight subjects. Please do not try to drag them.

We the representatives of the Senior Class, do hereby affix to this document our seal and sign, on the first day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

Signed:
MARY KASCH.
STANLEY McCOMAS.
1950 Edition—Who's Who in America


Bernard Jacobs, b. Roaringfork 1836. m. Mary Jason. President of Women's Hosiery Factory. Author of "Oh, Gee Kid." Made his fortune raising peacocks for their feathers. Home. Whitney, Wash.


Tyne Lowman, b. Gunmu 1872. First violinist in private orchestra of King George VIII. Origi-
A. H. S. RHODODENDRON 1921


You go walking down the street
And trail a nifty Jane
She trots a pair of high sport heels
And floats a hefty mane.
You double time and hurry up
You plot a clever scheme
And then she turns around—
And things are not what they seem.
Friends of Our May Time

We stand at last in our Maytime,
Beside the stepping-stone;
That mark 'twixt days too sweet to last
And those that are unknown.

Our smile that hides our weeping hearts
(We loved these friendships well)
Will try to speak the gratitude
Our tongues can never tell.

Thank you, dear friends of our Maytime,
Who strove for us, for we
Owe to you the joys that now must go.
And those that are to be.

And so enriched by what you gave
We start now hopefully
A life that may be marked for fame
Or rich obscurity.

Is it that in your heart a dream
You have for us of fame?
Would you be sad if we should leave
No great and glorious name?

Or is it that you would be glad
If nothing great we do.
But serve with love our fellow men
And try to be like you?

For you with good do sow the earth,
Although few laurels take.
Your kind, the good and loving Power
Must surely love to make.

Else why so many now on earth,
And why so many gone?
They left no name upon their gifts.
But good lives on and on.

And look, their service flag is hung
Across the evening sky.
Gold stars shine on a field of blue—
They light the ages by.

Content, we'll play our part full.
And hope when all is done.
Our stars may shine for'er near thine
And light the ages on.

M. W. D.
Rhododendron Want Ads

LOST—One large green-eyed cat; answering to the name of "Pep" Reward. Scabby.

PERSONAL—Don't be a walking skeleton! My special bulletin "How to Gain Weight" sent free upon request. Fat J.

STOLEN—A large, generous heart somewhere between Columbia School and 19th and L. Suspect will please return same and avoid trouble. Comie.


PERSONAL—Young lady wishes to correspond with some wealthy young man. Object: matrimony. M. D.

PERSONAL—If Kathleen Ervine can't mend your heart, throw it away.

PERSONAL—Young widow wishes to purchase house, lot and husband, to be paid for on installment plan. Odessa E.


WANTED—Sparring partner on whom to try out new arguments before presenting them to the American Literature class. Peggy.

WANTED—Position as lecturer in girls' college. Varied experience. Uses no slang. For reference apply at Wong's Chinese Laundry. RUNT.

WANTED—Modern up-to-date Dodge truck to carry eight subjects steady work guaranteed. Shanghai.

WANTED—Position as Cabaret dancer. Quick of action and can take part of vamp. Good references. Madam Deutsch.

WANTED—To rent a large building suitable for housing orphans. Prefer one with large basement that can be converted into a gym. W. J. Beadle.

WANTED—Pupils for class in dancing. I teach all the latest steps including the "Oh, Gee Kid." Only good looking girls need apply. Bud.

FOR RENT—Suitable place to "Kamphout" See or write Lotta Kasch.

LOST—Package of gum. Five cent reward if captured dead or alive. T. L.

WANTED—Position as competent housekeeper in respectable family. First class references furnished upon request. Amy F.

WANTED—Position as assistant in Physics Laboratory. Absolutely reliable Georgie.
THREE years ago we found ourselves for the first time in the unsanctified precincts of Anacortes High. In the beginning of things we were a joy unto ourselves alone; but the ever-increasing list of our deeds and misdeeds has been noised afar and now the name "Junior" bears significance to all. We are indeed a prosperous class. Many notorious characters make up our list. We have contributed much to athletics, debate and other school activities. Two of the best basketball players hail from our class, and many of the girl athletes are members, also.

In our freshman year we were indeed a conscientious group but we contributed much in the way of entertainment. The freshman party was a grand success, and it was in this year that the date, May 1st, was proclaimed our annual date for a picnic. Miss Andrew was elected our class advisor and a greatly appreciated one.

In our Sophomore year we began to see life differently; we began to realize that the world contained more persons than ourselves. Gradually, as we got a glimpse of the world, we began to see others in the same position with ourselves. Upon our entrance in the Sophomore roll room, we found a heterogeneous mass of freshmen were over-running the assembly, and that they needed our restraining hand, which we gladly gave, thus keeping intact the traditions of our blessed school. Miss Gertrude Hopcock was elected our class advisor, a position which she fills this year also. It is with her help that we have attained our wondrous record. Three members of the debating team were enrolled in our class, and also two interclass debaters who proved victorious in every contest. The largest per cent. represented on the gridiron were Sophomores. The Sophomore party given as a welcome to the Freshmen was the only social event given by our class this year, but its success was acknowledged by all. The annual picnic was held at Secret Harbor, where the hours were merrily frisked away by telling ghost stories and various other amusements.

In the beginning of our Junior year the policy of entering into school activities was soon adopted and the Junior Mixer was the first social event of the year. Not a more successful party was ever held in the gym. The second event of the season was the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom. It was an occasion which will be "memorable to the participants, their contemporaries and all future generations," as the Junior dance of 1920.

Next year we hope to become Seniors and the responsibility will not be unpleasant. Thus, having had a pleasant past and seeing a golden future, we look forward to attaining mighty eminence through graduation.

T. E. M.
Top row: Helen Jordan, Bertha Sundeen, Francis Short, Thelma Minck, Elvira Grady.
Second row: Adolph Megford, Margaret Thompson, Walter Schwartz, Margaret Elliott, Chauncey Dunn.
Fourth row: Alice Sabil, Laura Wiley, Anna Schwartz, Ethel Miehelet, Francis Fatica.
Fifth row: Grace Barrett, Edward Laing, Thomas Shannon, Dorothy Thompson, Eleanor Schwartz.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ___________ Anna Schwartz
Vice-President ___________ Thelma Minek
Secretary ___________ Grace Burgett
Treasurer ___________ Francis Short

Class Colors—Green and White.
Class Flower—White Carnation.
Class Motto—“Ne tentes aut perfice.”

Some like to read of Cicero,
And Bonaparte’s retreat,
Or else of Bobby Crusoe,
Or what Indians use for meat.
But of all this high-toned printing,
I would rather sit me down
With a book of “Snappy Stories”
That costs not half a crown.

You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink.
You can ride a Latv pony,
But you cannot make him think.
Junior Class Prophecy

A LADY came to my rooms today. She introduced herself thusly:

"Ali Bedha, I am Anna Schwartz, late Frau of Bill Bessner, and
I wish to know if you could tell me by your crystal globe,
where certain old crones of mine are. I saw them and told
her I would do my best. "First," said she, "let me hear of Ed Laing—
he was the pride and joy of '22." Miss Schwartz' face beamed as she
spoke and her eyes sparkled thru her spectacles. "Ah," thought I, be-
fore age had added plumpness here was a beauty." But I dared not ex-
press my thoughts even though her husband lay beneath the sod. I
bewed and gazed into my globe. Faintly the dark curtains parted before
my eyes and I saw the desired one.

"Madame," quoth I, "this Laing person is indeed prosperous. I
see, by the globe, that he is chief designer in a ladies' hosiery
manufacturing company. By his side is Dorothy Thompson—she hands him a pat-
which he does with his designing. They are warm friends, these two.
And who now, Madame Schwartz, wouldst thou wish to see?"

"Ah, Ed Bedha, let me see Alice Sahlin and
Schwartz sighed and wiped her eyes. "Oh, let me see Alice Sahlin and
Helen Jordan," I gazed again. Faintly first and then clearer I saw
them. "Alice Sahlin is located in Cedarville, Persia; she is happily
married to Chauncy Dunn, who has adopted an orphan asylum so as
to have heirs to his millions. The asylum is superintended by Dr.
Jeanne Michelet, who is self maker of that wonderful medicine, 'Tanlac.'
Helen Jordan has climbed high in the world; she married Thomas
Shannon and they have become aviators. They fly every day looking
shades high in the world; she married Thomas
Lillian Anderson and William Taylor. I complied and gazed into the globe. Long
son and William Taylor. I complied and gazed into the globe. Long
Amelia Anderson was rewarded. "Madame," I said, "Miss
I watched until my patience was rewarded. "Madame," I said, "Miss
Anderson has married Adolph Mosford and the two have started a
laundry. Mr. Mosford presented his wife with a tub and a washboard.
Mr. Mosford presented his wife with a tub and a washboard.
Anderson is trodding the path of knowledge
Miss Anderson is trodding the path of knowledge
and can be reached by writing to Miss L. Anderson, Teachers of
Soupingsling, Bunville, Cuba. William Taylor is a butcher at Summit
Park. Now, will you please let me hear of Bertha Sundeen, Margaret
Thompson, Walter Schwartz, Marvel Templar and Harry Gillespie; ask.
Thompson, Walter Schwartz, Marvel Templar and Harry Gillespie; ask.
Schwartz, I assented and turned back to my gazing. I see that
Schwartz, I assented and turned back to my gazing. I see that
Miss Schwartz. Schwartz and Harry Gillespie are working on an invention to prevent
She has written two volumes on "The Hopelessness of Man." Walter
She has written two volumes on "The Hopelessness of Man." Walter
Schwartz and Harry Gillespie are working on an invention to prevent
potatoes from growing eyelashes. Francis Patten is an umbrella mender
Edison and Fredonia. Marvel Templar is enjoying single bliss. She
turned back to my gazing. I see that
Edison and Fredonia. Marvel Templar is enjoying single bliss. She

Miss Schwartz then said: "Please don't make the bill too high, Ali
Miss Schwartz then said: "Please don't make the bill too high, Ali
Bedha, but let me hear of Ed Grady. Gladys Wiggins and Grace
Bedha, but let me hear of Ed Grady. Gladys Wiggins and Grace
Grady; I acquiesced and resumed my duty. Edwin Grady, I see, is
the physical culture instructor in a women's seminary. Grace Burgett
is sole owner and manager of the Avon Chewing Gum Company—any-
one else, Miss Schwartz? "Ah, yes," quoth she, "Where is Miss
one else, Miss Schwartz? "Ah, yes," quoth she, "Where is Miss
Hoppock, our class advisor?"

just then my globe broke and I
is chief bean washer in.

Miss Schwartz sighed, paid me and left.

M. L. E.
The Junior Alphabet

A is for Anderson, so lank and tall,
   Also for Alice, who makes the men fall.

B is for Bertha and Bargett sublime,
   Who are always at school long before nine.

C is for Chauncey our model child,
   Who over the women never goes wild.

D is for Dorothy so wise and sedate,
   She acquires her wisdom by studying late.

E is for Eva our prize Junior Queen,
   Also for Elliott who holds hands with Deane.

F is for Francis who handles our "kale,"
   If caught embezzling he'll be put in jail.

G is for Grady our artist so fine,
   Also for Gladys who hands you a line.

H is for Harold so dainty and small,
   Also for Harry who plays basketball.

I is for ignoramus's, the authors three,
   T. M. and A. S. and also M. E.

J is for Jeanne, who rules o'er a "Bill;"
   And Jordan whose Dodge won't coast down a hill.

K is for "KICK" found in the Junior bunch,
   They have the pep and plenty of punch.

L is for Laura, who never retorts;
   Also for Laing our star in all sports.

M is for Mesford who is a humdinger;
   And also for Marvel, our opera singer.

P is for Patten the boy with the curls,
   A favorite with all the Freshie girls.

S is for Schwartz our president true;
   Also for Shannen who holds the front pew.

T is for Thelma who the violin plays;
   Also for Thompson who E grades does raise.

V is for Virginia who is always the same;
   No matter the weather she never complains.

W is for "Wapie" our guard with great speed;
   And for William who without specks couldn't read.

J U N I O R
Justice  Unity  Nobleness  Industry  Obedience  Readiness
Sophomore Poem

Although last year our Freshman class
Was green as new mown meadow grass;
The teachers cried with one great voice,
"This class will make the school rejoice."

This year we proved the statement true
With actions great and words so few,
Except when words were in demand,
As our debater took the stand.

In all events we've taken part
With a keen mind and a whole heart,
In everything from bugs to bats;
And even the winning of new straw hats.

Our honor roll is up to snuff,
And who can beat us on the bluff:
As for our worthy class advisor,
Just lead us to one that's wiser.

But now this year is almost past,
Bringing greater conquests than the last;
And next year this High School will be
Led by the Sophs to victory.

E. M. F. '23
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ------------ Pearl Farley
Vice-President ------ Vivian Fowler
Secretary ---------- Ione Holmes
Treasurer ---------- Louisa Fowler

Class Flower--The Violet.
Class Colors--Violet and Green.
Motto--"Pitite pluie abat grand vent."

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

1. Miss Merrick--"Has anyone of the Ancient History students a
   Davis that they are not using?"
2. Ruth Bryan--"Heavens Man."
3. Snakey--"Craps."
4. Nicky--"Oh, murder!"
5. Helen D.--"Oh, gee" and "Dunno."
6. Norine K. -- "Well, good gracious!"
7. Lilo O. -- "By Golly."
9. Edna S. -- "Ye heathen!"

Commercial Geography Teacher--On one hand we have the sunny
land of South America where the tropical plants live all the year
around. Now, John, tell me what I have on the other hand.

John Jordan--"Warts!"
Some Classy Class

BEGORRA! Did ye ever see sich a class as the Sophomore class? Ye niver? Well, thin, list ye spalpeen, an' I'll tell ye about it.

D'ye remember when they entered in 1919? Shure? Thim Freshies were as green as the blessed Isle of nuld Ireland! 'Pon me wourd! But they shure made things hum! Whin anything was a-stirrin' them kids were in every time with both foot! But their color soon faded an' they soon learnt the crooked ways an' the rest of the wourd and they showed what they learned whin they gave the ris of the High School a party. By the livin' tinker! That was a foine party entirely!

And do ye remember Freshman day? Thim colleens shure looked cute with thin short skirts and big bows (Oh! I don't mean beau, ye beathed). An' didn't they give a good assembly? But thin, thin, thin Freshies alius did things well.

An' thin, d'ye remember the time whin they went to Cypress? Shure me stomach still aches whin I think av thin eats they hed that day. An' thin, when Freshman year was over, and they entered as Sophomores! Tho thin kids weren't as noisy, they were just as busy. Just look about ye and see when they're represented! Let's see!

First comes football. They hed Toad Hill—he played quarter—and Frank Stevenson—why, wats the matter with ye, man? Don't ye remmber him? Stevey, a weekly visitor who played tackle! An' I guess that's all for football! Well, 'pon me soul! Why, I nearly forgot Rufus Webb, a sub.

Thin comes—'le's see—oh, yes! Thin comes basket ball. There was John Calvin and Toad Hill, both subs for forward—an' good players, they were, too. An' by the livin' tinker! How could I forget 'em?

Bernice Schwartz played a good game at side center, too. But I doan have to speak about thin kids! They'll make the ris sti up an' take notice!

Now, for the more intellectual side of the activities. They hed Ernest Means, a promising debater, who helped bring the Northwest championship to the A. H. S. An' say! Pat—do ye remmber the operetta? Shure! Thim Sophs had three of the leadin' characters! There was Helen DelRush, a purty colleen, with a purty voice, who dances as the poet says, "with a light an' fantastic toe," who played the part of "Zara" so well. An' Jimmerson Hill, who played the part av "Rob," the brave and dashin' hero. An' Ernest Means, who as Capt. Jerome, played so foine. Shure! To hear thin kids sing ya'd think ye were listenin' to nightingales an' not nule people at all! Aye, an' thin the assemblies were held didn't you loike t' hear the quartet sing? Shure there were two Sophs on thet—Toad'n Meansy. 'Twould be hard indeed to firgit Ruth Nicholson the pianist of the Glee Club, who'd played so well at the Operetta.

Oh! An' I nearly forgot. D'ye remmber the Holloween Party they gave the Freshies. Thet was another good time.

There! Isn't that a foine class? Shure it's a class to be proud av—but thin it had Miss Merrick for a class advisor.

Now list, ye spalpeen, whilst I whisper something to ye—ye want to watch '23 in the future for it's SOME CLASSY CLASS.
CLASS HISTORY

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

THIS was the problem facing the faculty when the Freshman began to enroll the first of the year. It was thought that the assembly would be too small to hold them, but at last, by making a few improvements, each little freshman was placed in a seat. In due time initiation was commenced by the generous Sophomores, but the Freshman learned easy and their greenness soon wore away.

About the first entertainment the class as a whole participated in was a Freshman party given in honor of the Juniors and Seniors. The walls of the gymnasium resounded with joy that memorable evening and the High School first realized that the class of '24 really had made its start. A few weeks later another party was given for the Sophomores and an equally good time was enjoyed. At both parties the gym was so tastefully decorated as to add a great deal in making each one a success.

The Freshmen also took an active part in athletics. The class was represented in football by Louis Budwick and Johnny Jordan, who received many letters for their work, and in basket ball by Kenneth Wakefield and Johnny Jordan. Many more of the members of this class also intend to contribute their share in base ball and track.

The value of these activities would have been considerably lessened if it had not been for the fine cooperation of Miss Scheibner, our class advisor.

First it rained and then it blew,
And then it friz and then it snow,
And then it fogged and then it thow,
And very shortly after then
It blew and friz and snow again.

J. H. H.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President _______________ Leah Davey
Treasurer _______________ Earl Rose
Secretary _______________ Iris Johnson

Class Colors—Crimson and Gray.

Physics Teacher—"Tell me Harry, what is the unit of power?"
Harry G. (suddenly waking up) "The what, m'am?"
Physics Teacher—"Quite right."

Minister—"Did Noah do any fishing from the ark?"
Snaky—"Not a great lot. He didn't have but two worms."

Teacher—"If you had $6 and I gave you $4, what would you have?"
Jimmerson H.—"Hysterics"

Teacher—"What is this sentence: 'A boy loves his teacher.'"
Robert F.—"Sarcasm."

Miss Gerriets—"Why should Washington's birthday be remembered more than mine?"
Virgil N.—"Because he never told a lie."

Teacher—"Somebody give me a sentence with 'triangle' in it."
Robert B.—"If grubs won't catch 'em try angle worms."

Father (sternly)—"Your recklessness must have a check."
Charles F.—"I'm glad you said it. I was just about to ask for one."
HE advent of a visitor in Hopkinsville was an event second only to the county fair; but to arrive the day before Thanksgiving from an Eastern boarding school as did Miss Marjorie Ainsworth on her first visit at the Coopers', caused a sensation unsurpassed in the history of the village.

On the following day the Hopkinsville Union High was to meet Yates Center in the bloodiest football game of the season, but this fact was not sufficiently important to prevent the football team from spending an entire hour on its practice day in discussing Miriam Cooper's guest, who even progressed so far on this interesting theme as to pick her out as a superior object for the attentions of their star player and captain, Don McKay. At this point the discussion broke off at Coach White's summons to practice. But the team made a point of it that McKay should hear enough of Marjorie Ainsworth, and the last words which came to his ears as he turned in at the gate at dusk were, "She's wild over football, McKay!"

But an answering "humph!" was all there was to show that McKay was bothered in the least with those of the visiting girl.

At a crucial moment in the game the following day, McKay carrying the ball to victory for Hopkinsville, was lured by some trick of fate to glance up at the spectators. As he did so he caught a glimpse of a figure which was strange to the side lines of Hopkinsville, and, having glanced, he knew that he had seen the much-talked-of Marjorie. The pause was scarcely noticeable but, as he resumed his run, he was quickly tripped by the big half-back from Yates Center. He got somebody's knee in the face and several feet were jammed dangerously into his ribs, but as he went under, his nearest antagonists heard a distinctly sarcastic "humph!" issue from his cramped lungs.

Far off on the horizon a light flickered dimly, but it was some time before McKay could positively decide whether it was a real light or merely one of those terribly disconcerting stars which he had noted by such profusion at a time not far off. But it turned out to be a light, and he dreaded to open his eyes for fear of the consequences. It had just dawned upon him that his present position was an extremely difficult one and he hated the mere thought of what the team would think of him. Don McKay, so far forgetting himself as to—but what was the use? It had to be told some time, and so thinking, he looked around. His eyes immediately lit on "Big" Martin. Hopkinsville's fullback, he hastened to inquire, "What'd they pull on us, Mart?"

"They—on us? Well, I like that, McKay! They just pulled in a good ways behind us, old kid, 'n that's all I got to say. It was just a natural all-round clean-up on those Centerites."
“Oh—a clean-up,” faintly echoed McKay and he had a queer feeling of joy mixed with shame, while he stared straight ahead and waited for Martin to speak again.

He hadn’t long to wait for Martin was enthusiastic to a point of fluency and he went on to relate the story of the game and its outcome. Then, turning quickly to McKay he said, “That first hit you got sent you off pretty far, didn’t it old kid? White’s kicking himself like the devil for not taking you out then. You sure looked absent there before that last come-down and the crowd knew something was up when Don McKay stopped with such a foolish look on his phiz before he was tackled. But, oh boy! You sure pulled some beauties before that: Gee! It was good to wipe old Yates out!”

McKay sickened. He was honest to a fault and such utter deception overwhelmed him. Here was the crowd thinking he’d been knocked off his upper story before that fool stop and all the time it was only on account of that girl! and above all, he’d let it get him. Well, what’s to do?—tell them about it? Impossible! He had visions of the team on hearing that story! Don McKay, as a small boy had considered girls as a special menace to his happiness and had conceived of everything imaginable for their torture. Even up to this time as a Senior, he couldn’t be lured to a party where there was the least suggestion of a girl nor would he even glance at a member of the fairer sex. His utter contempt for this branch of society was a cause for much amusement among his friends and had placed him in a class by himself as far as Hopkinsville was concerned. So, to disclose the fact that he had stopped to deliberately gaze at a girl during a football game, would be absolute insanity, so he let it drop.

He was out again and well as ever in a day, but strangely he found himself materially weakened. He even so far forgot himself as to submit to a full three hours’ training in the Martins’ parlor for the party at Cooper’s in honor of Miss Ainsworth. At this momentous affair he appeared in the best possible manner and danced, timidly at first, I admit, but soon with an assurance and grace which fairly dazzled the beholders. There were other parties that week and McKay danced through them gloriously and unusually often with Marjorie.

But vacation came to an end and Marjorie departed with it. Soon her visit was a closed incident in Hopkinsville, but McKay was never allowed to return to himself.

Several years later, just following his graduation from college, McKay met his old friend Martin in Chicago and during the course of a string of recollections, the two arrived at a discussion of that glorious Thanksgiving game with Yates Center. Here Martin casually remarked, “That was sure some knockout you got that day, McKay! I’ll say it was some beauty of a knock-out!”

Then McKay smiled. His right hand in one pocket clasped a small square jeweler’s box; his left hand at the same time closed around a very materially deflated purse. He smiled again and visions of a more beautiful Marjorie came to him as he breathed fervently, “Some knock-out!”

Geneva Butler ’21

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree
I wish I were a little egg,
As bad as bad could be.
If he who that up Algebra
Were down beneath this tree
I’m sure that I would break in two
And cover he with me.
THE JUNIOR MIXER

The Junior Mixer, the first social event of the school year, was given in the form of a country fair. Everyone dressed as a farmer or his wife. At the beginning of the evening the crowd was organized into groups representing the towns Greenville, Similk Bay Summit Park and Podunk. These towns participated in a track meet which was very exciting and interesting. The Juniors' Kitchen Band gave a few selections. The new members of the faculty gave an entertainment which consisted of a silent song. The members of the faculty taking part in this were Miss Gerriets, Miss White and Miss Scheiberer. The grand finale which appealed to the people most was the lunch which consisted of hot dogs, punch and peanuts. At ten-thirty the Kitchen Band played "Home, Sweet Home" and everyone departed proclaiming the Juniors excellent hosts and hostesses.

SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN PARTY

The Class of '23 entertained the Freshman Class with a masquerade party in the High School Gymnasium Friday, Oct. 21st. Only Freshmen and Sophomores took part in this affair. As each masked guest arrived he was met at the door by ghosts who ushered him into the gymnasium, which was decorated with black cats, witches and pumpkins.

The features of the evening program were the contests and games in which everyone took part. Everyone joined in the grand march, which led through a mysterious room. The music of the march was played by the Sophomore orchestra. The refreshments included apples, apple cider and doughnuts.

JUNIOR - SENIOR PARTY

On Friday, October 21st, the Junior and Senior Classes held a ghost party in honor of the Alumni, at the Moose hall. At about 8:30 grotesque-looking figures started to arrive on the scene. They were met at the door by the scare-crow, which ushered them into the hall, decorated with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns and scare-crows. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Doughnuts and punch were served. The guests departed at a late hour after enjoying a merry evening.
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Freshmen gave the return party to the Sophomores on March fifth in the form of "A Trip to Tokyo."

The gymnasium was decorated with pussy-willows, black and yellow crepe paper streamers and fir boughs. When the guests arrived they were seated on rugs which were placed in each of the four corners of the room. Incense was burning, which helped to give the party an oriental setting.

Each of the four groups played such games as "Prince of Paris," "Farmer in the Dell," and "Cat and Mouse," while they all took part in the Virginia reel. The Freshmen served rice whip, wafers and tea to the guests before they left.

JUNIOR PROM.

The Junior Prom, given in December was one of the most successful proms ever given in Anacortes. The Eagles' hall was artistically decorated in green and white, the class colors. Green and white balloons swayed gaily from the ceiling, while lattice-work, prettily decorated with colored light globes lent a pleasing glow to the hall.

At nine-fifteen the orchestra began playing and everyone joined in the grand march, which was led by Anna Schwartz, the class president. Every moment, from this number on the program, to the end, was enjoyed by all.

Those who acted as patrons and patronesses were:
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton
- Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson
- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott
- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kaune

SENIOR BALL.

The most successful social event of the year was the annual ball given by the class of '21 on Friday evening, April 29. The decorations were carried out in the pleasing spring-time shades of pale pink, blue and white. In the center of the hall was a May pole which was decorated with pink and blue streamers, which were extended to the lights. The punch stand and orchestra pit were covered with ivy and apple blossoms.

Four little girls, dressed in dainty dresses, served punch.

Unusual features of the evening's program were the two special dances. They were the Varsouvienne by the younger girls' dancing class and the Spring Dance by the older girls.

The music was furnished by Barney's Jazz orchestra. The largest crowd that ever attended a High School dance was present and everyone pronounced it the most successful dance given by a class.

The patrons and patronesses were:
- Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Garmann
- Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wheeler
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapp
KOLAH CLUB

President ........................... Ruth Ouillette
Vice-President ....................... Blanche Fulton
Secretary ............................. Bernice Fanno
Treasurer ............................. Helen Jordan

The second year in the life of the Kolah Club, the literary society of Anacortes High School, has proved as successful as the first. As is the custom, the two sections, Dramatic and Discussion, met together every six weeks and rendered a program consisting of talks on lives of great men and women, recitations, original compositions and music. Of particular interest was the Thanksgiving entertainment given before the high school assembly. The principal feature was a short play, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." The parts were taken by Ruth Ouillette, Frances Patten and Claude Neely, who were appropriately dressed in colonial costumes.

DISCUSSION DIVISION

Chairman ............................. Marjorie Dorcy

This division of the Kolah Club has been the source of many enjoyable meetings which were held every two weeks. There were discussions on many and varied topics, such as, "The Home," "Friendship," "Dancing," etc.

DRAMATIC DIVISION

Chairman ............................. Laura Wiley
Secretary ............................. Lila Okerlund
Treasurer ............................. Helen De Rush

This section has always been very popular with the students as there are many who wish to make use of their dramatic talent.

Two plays were given on the evening of February 21, at the Rose Theatre and proved a grand success. A large crowd attended which made it possible for the Kolah Club to adopt an Armenian orphan for one year.

The first play, a one-act comedy entitled "The Bliss of Solitude," created a great deal of merriment as it represented some of our present students in an Old Ladies Home thirty years from now.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary Kasch ......................... Anna Schwartz
Margaret Elliott ..................... Grace Burgett
Josephine Okerlund .................. Eva Byers
Alice Sahlin ......................... Josephine Young

The second play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," showed the embarrassing position of a lady who had carelessly disposed of some hand-painted vases given her by an old fashioned aunt who was to be her guest for the winter. The anxiety was very tense until the vases were returned.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Butler ......................... Edith Dildine
Aunt Marietta ....................... Lila Okerlund
Katie ................................. Ruth Strawser
Anne Fisher ......................... Josephine Okerlund
Devlin Blake ......................... Leon Crawford
Dick Butler ......................... Garland Okerlund
The Senior Play

The Senior play, "Mice and Men," given at the Empire Theatre on Friday evening, May 7th, was a decided success, considering the time spent in preparation, and the fact that it was the most difficult play yet given by a Senior class of this High School. The characters, Mark Embury, Mr. Goodlake, Captain Lovell and Peggy were exceptionally well played by Miller George, George Abbey, Stanley McComas and Geneva Butler. The minor parts, also, were well taken.

As an added attraction the High School Quartette composed of Claude Neely, Doris Hill, Stanley McComas and Earnest Means sang two numbers. Aesthetic dancing, directed by Miss Brower, formed specials between acts. Two selections had been prepared by the high school orchestra and were given before the beginning of the play.

Great credit is due Miss Hedges who so admirably coached the play. Miss Hoppock, who had charge of the properties and advertising, and all those who were in any way connected with it.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mark Embury ------------ Miller George
Roger Goodlake --------- George Abbey
Captain George Lovell----- Stanley McComas
Sir Harry Trimblestone--- Garland Okerlund
Peter ------------------ Ralph Laing
Kit Barniger ------------ Virgil Neely
Beadle ------------------ William Beale
Johanna Goodlake ------- Mary Kasch
Mrs. Deborah ---------- Ruth Strawser
Matron ----------------- Amy Farley
Peggy ------------------ Geneva Butler
Molly ------------------ Ruth Ouillette

Orphans—Mary Jason, Esther Jacobus, Clara Deutsch, Marjorie Dorcy, Zena Neely, Odessa Ewald, Kathleen Ervire, Bernice Fenn, Blanche Fulton, Josephine Okerlund and Leva Wolbert.
CAPUT LATINUM

CAESAR ET DECIMA LEGIO


Excelsior, Magni Victores Romanæ! M. S. W. '24

Over sixty per cent. of all English words are taken from the Latin. Here are a few sentences made up of good Latin words.

Forty dux fel flat in a guttur.
Dum ignoramus erat clam.
Male sex is loco.
A cur is an inferior canine.
Victor's dome is a vacuum.
"O, fore and admiror," sed Cornelia.
Is Pete late?

Margaret in Latin, "Let's see 'Nemo domi' means rooms to let upstairs."

"Lost a heartless (Hartless) Cicero," Return to Miss Merrick.
Poor woman.

Miss Merrick: "Nihil is an indeclinable noun."
Donald W.: "I wish they were all that way."

All are familiar with the old rhyme of the "Cat and the Fiddle."
Here it is in Latin:

Dum Diutum Didulum, felis violina carebant
Eex super lunam vacca proterre salit!
Inceptit aspiciens ludum ridere catellus;
A mensa ligulam deinde potella rapit.
CAN YOU READ LATIN?

Boyibus kissibus
Sweet girlorum,
Girlibus likibus,
Wanti somorum.
Kissed her so loudibus,
Woke old manorum;
Young man got kickedibus
Through the doorum.

Miss Merrick: "MacGregor, your recitations in Cicero remind me
of Quebec."
MacG. A.: "How is that?"
Miss M.: "They are founded on a bluff."

ODE TO CICERO

For a year you have worked us to death,
O you of the mighty tongue;
But at last we are free from your toils
And our happiness now has begun.
We have labored and racked our brains
With many an oration and letter,
And we wonder if next year's class
Will do its work any better.
But after all, in each of our hearts
We harbor a deep regret
As we think that the '21 Cicero class
Has for the last time met.

E. F. '23.

The LATIN CLASS

MOTTO: "Nam neque turpis mors fortì potest accidere, nec misera sapienta."—Cicero.

Jupiter Stator, Venus, Scipio Africanus, Scipio Asiaticus, Cornella, Sulla,
Marius, Crassus, Statilius, Pomphilius, Orpheus, Cicero.
MUSIC

A bright spot in the round of school affairs, the Glee Club has more than kept up its record of previous years and also added to it many new marks of achievement. The enrollment in this work has been relatively large this year and thru the excellent supervision and cooperation of the director, Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam, the organization has contributed a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment to both school and town.

On several occasions the Glee Club gave its services to the student body by way of lending new life and inspiration to the assemblies which would have forfeited at least some of their spirit without the musical selections which it contributed.

On Christmas eve the town people heard with new joy and pleasure the old Christmas story as it was sung by the many happy voices of the high school choristers as they wound slowly thru the streets near midnight singing the beautiful Christmas carols. There was much in their music to win for them the thankfulness of their hearers.

In the restless season before the advent of Spring, the Glee Club amazed its entire company in close co-operation and with the help of Miss Birdie Hedges as director, they presented to the home town one of the finest operettas which has ever been produced by the school. "The Gypsy Rover" with its well organized choruses and splendid soloists, played to full houses at the Empire Theatre both in the afternoon and in the evening of March 18. In this, the Glee Club gave the very best of its talent and was rewarded by the great appreciation shown on the part of the patrons.

As part of the musical activities of the high school, the boys quartette composed of Stanley McComas, Earnest Means, Claude Neely and Doris Hill contributed a great deal toward making this field one of value and interest. They gave special selections at both the operetta and the Senior play and entertained the students at many times.

To the high school orchestra, which was organized and directed by Miss Faun Cameron, we owe a great deal of credit for the good work which it contributed in co-operation with the Glee Club and also as the Senior play and other entertainments of the year.

As the end of the school year approaches we are looking forward with joyful anticipation to the final appearance of the Glee Club and orchestra at the commencement exercises. Here we hope to see a pleasant culmination of the work which has won so great a place in the High School and which it has won by virtue of its own merits and achievements.
The Debate Club

Last year a debate club was formed under the leadership of Miss Finley, for the purpose of "furthering the interests of debating in the Anacortes High School." The club began active work this year under the name of the Lincoln Debate Club. Many interesting meetings were held and the debating club has proven popular among the other clubs of the school.

It is hoped that debating has gained enough of a foothold in the A. H. S. so that it will be continued next year under the auspices of the Lincoln Debate Club. The officers for the next year are:

President .......................... Laura Wiley
Vice-President ........................ Francis Short
Secretary-Treasurer .................... Grace Burgett
The Debate Championship

At some future time when you are dreaming of your school days at A. H. S. no doubt the year of 1920-21 will be brought to mind as one of the most memorable of all the years because of its achievements, not least among which was the wonderful success of the debating trio. The team selected was composed of Geneva Butler, Miller George, (second year debaters) and Ernest Means. Grace Burgett was selected as alternate.

The first debate you will remember because it was with the little town of Sultan and was held in our own home town, resulting in victory for our side. The next fight was held with Edison at that place. Our team journeyed over there and showed the Edisonites that they of the A. H. S. were quite skilled along the line of debate. Another victory was brought home from the border town of Sumas by our gallant trio. Then the last debate, held in our town with Meridian, will probably seem the most important, because Meridian had been quite successful in winning from Everett. Our debaters displayed their true colors and the audience waited with bated breath for the decision which made the A. H. S. team victor.

You will recall that the subject for discussion was: "Resolved that as a prerequisite to the right of strike or lockout, employers and employees should be required to submit industrial disputes to arbitration, the machinery for the purpose to be provided by the national government."

Then, too, you will remember how sometimes during the days when the members of the team were memorizing arguments on the question, they answered their teacher with "as a prerequisite to the right of strike or lockout etc."

Then came the day—the day of all days, when word was received from Professor Klemme stating that our team had won the championship! Proud? Well the school certainly had reasons to be proud, especially upon the day that the members were presented with their pins by Mr. Fulton before the assembly. The bar with "1921" engraved upon it was added to the pins of Geneva Butler and Miller George.

SCHEDULE OF THE DEBATES

Anacortes, Affirmative, vs. Sultan, Negative, 3-0.
Anacortes, Negative, vs. Edison, Affirmative, 2-1.
Anacortes, Affirmative, vs. Sumas, Negative, 3 - 0.
Anacortes, Negative, vs. Meridian, Affirmative, 2 - 1.
By the fireplace one evening,
My grand children 'round on my knee;
A'telling them the story
Of my French class that used to be.
Our worthy l'institutrice, Mademoiselle,
Was a très bonne camarade, you bet.
La leçon was sometimes forgotten
For many good times, Mazette!
Our class was les Mademoiselles only,
Les garçons were absent you see.
So, with a flip of the head, and ce m'est egal
We went on with our jubilee.
Bien, those were les bons jours, cheré;
Our discussions were d'amour de l'homme;
And those letters from France, Sapristi! !
Well—a Frenchman would dream of home.
It is now très tard, mes enfants,
Dans le matin, I'll tell it to you—
There is now no time for l'historie,
So to the classe francaise, adieu!

V. and L. F. '23.

REMARQUEZ ANGLAIS
"Spring is come, the birds are gay and so am I." Following this
the writer states in French, "I can write English when I wish."
Vous me demandez si j'aime la France mais je l'aime de tout
mon coeur, parce que c'est ma Patrie. Et j'aime aussi l'Amérique,
notre allié qui est si vaillamment venue à notre aide pendant la grande
guerre."
BASKET BALL

With a long schedule of games ahead and with the material that turned out at first, things looked gloomy for the A. H. S. in regard to basket ball. It seemed that every one wished to play guard. There was no one who looked promising at forward and a number of nights were spent in basket shooting before real scrimmage began. The Rose Theatre was leased for the season and the boys fixed it up so that it was a good place in which to play their games at home.

The following is the schedule of the games for the year of '21 with the dates and scores.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. LaConner</td>
<td>Won: 42-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>Lost: 23-26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 21</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Mount Vernon</td>
<td>Lost: 19-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Edison</td>
<td>Won: 24-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>Won: 12-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Mount Vernon</td>
<td>Won: 32-23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Edison</td>
<td>Lost: 35-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Burlington</td>
<td>Won: 21-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Burlington</td>
<td>Lost: 18-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. LaConner</td>
<td>Won: 59-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Fairhaven</td>
<td>Lost: 19-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Blaine</td>
<td>Lost: 23-35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Marysville</td>
<td>Lost: 22-26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mch. 5</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Blaine</td>
<td>Lost: 13-17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE LETTER MEN

Stanley McComas, our lengthy center, was a great asset to the team as he was able, by his height, to get the jump on every opponent during the season. He is a sure shot from the center of the floor and has often gained many points by a long shot far from the basket.

Edward Laing, our husky forward, is an all around athlete. He showed skill in shooting baskets from all angles of the floor and is a hard man to guard as he has a knack of drawing back his body when he shoots and a guard can hardly reach him to get the ball.

Walter Schwartz, who played stationary guard, is a man the team could rely on to be in his place and was never known to lose his head and be drawn away from the opponent's basket.

Claude Neely played guard and was indeed small, but how he could go through a scrambled group of players and come out with the ball ready to pass. He was fast and never gave his man a chance to shoot.
IN BASKETBALL

John Calvin played forward and he was very clever at losing his guard. He was a good shot and a reliable man at handling the ball. John was none too gentle but was nevertheless a clean player.

William Beale would have made the position of guard but seriously injured his hand at the first of the season and was unable to play any more in the year of '21.

Virgil Neely was selected for running guard on account of his speed. He was all over the floor at once and although he was small many an opposing forward has bemoaned the ill-fated day little Virgie was born.

Doris Hill, as forward, had a marked ability for speedy passing, which, coupled with his accurate shooting, made it very uncomfortable for the opposing guard.
FOOTBALL

THE large turnout at the opening of the football season was ample proof of the popularity of this sport in our high school. Most of the members of last year’s team were on hand, who together with much new material made prospects brighter for a good team. About twenty-five fellows turned out regularly and after a week of hard practice the team was organized. After another week of signal practice the games to be played were arranged and the boys were ready for the fray.

Stanley McComas, center. A steady dependable man with the old snap in passing the ball to the backfield.

Frank Deane, right guard. When it comes to boxing an opponent to either side or back just leave it to Deany.

Virgil Neely, right tackle. The fastest man on the team and a wicked little tackler.

Walter Schwartz, right end. A wizard at receiving passes and one who always gets his man.

Francis Patten, left guard. A regular old ironsides and as firm as a rock wall.

Frank Stevenson, left tackle. One who plays rough and doesn’t expect gentleness in return.

Claude Neely, left end. A regular whirlwind and a sure-shot tackler.

John Jordan, right halfback. The only open field runner and a dead eye for receiving punts.

Doris Hill, quarter back. One who enjoys spilling the interference.

Edward Laing, fullback. A hard hitting player and also very efficient at backing up the line.

William Beale, left halfback. The hardest hitting man on the team and one who can be depended upon for yards at any time.

Lewis Budwick, tackle and guard. A good man on the team and a vicious tackler.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>91</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whateom High</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairhaven</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blaine</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Vernon</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanwood</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferndals</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ANACORTES VS. WHATCOM HIGH

The A. H. S. started its season against a team that had won every game for the last four or five years and needless to say there were eleven fellows who anxiously awaited the coming of the first game. The gang went up on the train and arrived in Bellingham about noon. At two-thirty both teams were on the field and after a few snappy signals they lined up for battle. The boys showed plenty of fight and in the first few minutes showed Bellingham that it would be a very close “jamboree.” The first half ended with Whatcom in the lead 6-2. In the second half the boys came back with the old fight and by fast end runs gained a touchdown giving them the lead 8-6. This was curtains for the maroon and white, for they didn’t seem to know what to do. The final whistle blew and the score remained 8-6 in favor of the A. H. S.
ANACORTES VS. FAIRHAVEN

The second game of the season was played at home and a large crowd turned out to witness it. From the size of the teams it could not have been hard to guess the outcome. Fairhaven really had a midget team and it was almost impossible to stop the line backs of the Anacortes players. This game was not very interesting as Fairhaven did not even have a good line. The final whistle blew and the scoreboard read: Anacortes 21, Fairhaven 0.

The third game was scheduled with Blaine but on account of injuries Blaine forfeited the game. Anacortes 1, Blaine 0.

ANACORTES VS. MOUNT VERNON

This was the first game the A. H. S. lost but as it was so close the rooting were still for Anacortes as strongly as ever. Mount Vernon came over here and in a field of mud and water with the advantage of superior weight, won by a score of 7-0. Our boys couldn’t work those old end runs and the line was too light to hold so they couldn’t gain yardage, having to fight to keep their opponents from scoring. Mount Vernon was held time and time again for yardage but finally scored a touchdown by a recovered fumble. With only three minutes to play the A. H. S. was unable to tie the score, giving Mount Vernon the game 7-0.

ANACORTES VS. STANWOOD

The fifth game of the season was played at Stanwood. This game was wonderful. Both teams were so evenly matched that the game was fought mostly in the center of the field. Twice the Purple and White almost made a touchdown only to be held for yardage at the last minute. After forty minutes of hard fighting the whistle blew and neither side had scored. It was one of the best games of the season, although it was a tie.

ANACORTES VS. BURLINGTON

Another game similar to the one with Fairhaven was played on Burlington’s grounds where the A. H. S. piled up a big score. Many long runs were worked to great advantage and every player did fine. The scoreboard read Anacortes 72, Burlington 0.

ANACORTES VS. SEDRO-WOOLLEY

This game was played in Sedro-Woolley and the team had to be re-arranged on account of injuries. Our lengthy center was out on account of blood poisoning and our hard hitting fullback was cut on account of a broken leg so the score proved disastrous for the A. H. S. After four times striving for a touchdown en Woolley’s five yard line, Captain Beale scored a touchdown through right tackle. Well, we were lucky not to get skunked. Final score: Woolley 16, Anacortes 6.

ANACORTES VS. FERNDALE

This the eighth and last game of the season was fought on the home gridiron. Everybody in town turned out and as it was Thanksgiving and the boys had plenty to be thankful for, they put up the fight of their lives. The field was so muddy and wet that the suits were changed between halves and the last period was as interesting as the first. There was fight in the eye of every one of the boys and they surely got results. Ferndale couldn’t hold them in the last of the second period and the boys smashed over a touchdown and a perfect goal was kicked giving the Purple and White the large end of a score of 7-0. The successful season surely demonstrates what hard playing and a worthy coach can do.

This was the last game of the season and the boys were all very sorry to turn in those good old black and white jerseys but they did and after a few weeks rest turned their thoughts to the next best line of athletics, basketball.
BASE BALL

At the beginning of the baseball season prospects looked gloomy and it was a question whether or not there would be a team. It was finally decided to turn out the best the school could supply. With steady practice the boys soon began to round into form and by the time the first game was played a pretty good team was in the field. The lineup was: McComas, pitcher; Okerlund, catcher; Hill, first base; Wakefield, second base; Schwartz, third base; Calvin, shortstop; Pearson, right field; Gilden, left field; Jordan, center field (captain).

BOYS’ TRACK

The A. H. S. should do some very good work in track this year. An inter-class field meet was held and the Seniors took all of the honors. Some very good records were made at this meet and a good fast track team is expected. Those going in for track are: Neely, (captain), McComas, Short, Abbey, Calvin, Jordan, Ouillette and Shannon.

McComas for the shot, discus, javelin and mile.
Neely for all short distance races.
Short for all short distance races.
Abbey for long distance races.
Calvin for the discus throw.
Jordan for the javelin throw.
Ouillette and Shannon for the distance races.

With a team of only six men the A. H. S. was able to take second place in the Skagit County Track Meet held in Sedro-Woolley. Mount Vernon won first place by a close margin. Through the excellent work of its three best track men, Virgil Neely (captain), Stanley McComas and George Abbey, the track team put up the scrap of its life, and though it only succeeded in capturing second place for the Purple and White it established a record never to be forgotten.

Eight blue ribbons and one white one were brought home by the team, these having been captured by Virgil Neely, Stanley McComas and George Abbey. The other three members of the team did not succeed in taking a place at the meet; nevertheless, they did their bit and did well.

One county record was broken when McComas, in the high jump easily cleared the bar at 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Neely took first place in all the dashes, Abbey captured the honors in all the distance runs, and McComas secured three blue ribbons in the high jump, shot put and javelin and third place in the discus throw.

We are proud of our track team and the record they made at Sedro-Woolley, and the school will surely regret losing the four track men who graduate this year. We hope to see more of them in college events.

The six men on the track team this year are: Virgil Neely, (captain), Stanley McComas, George Abbey, William Beale, Francis Short and Lewis Budwick.

It has been said that getting up by the alarm clock makes you wise:
I believe in this myself
But as far as I can see,
If early risin’ makes you wise,
’Twould be the same with me.
Girls’ Basketball

The season of '21 passed like a whirlwind for the girls on the basketball team. They started practicing during the latter part of the old year, while the boys were still on the gridiron, thus getting a good start for the coming county games.

Splendid school spirit was shown by the large number of girls taking part in the practice games; often three or four teams were organized at one turn-out. A team was soon whipped into trim condition and speedy progress was made toward a successful season by the coaching of Miss Brower.

There were no inter-class games, but the Alumni and faculty teams were always ready for the skirmish. The first public game was with the Faculty at the Rose Theatre Gym. Both teams fought hard to win, but the High team was too much for the older girls and the game ended 2 to 0, with the Faculty on the small end of the score. Then still practice began for the first county game. The news had already reached the home team that Mount Vernon had a good chance for the championship. So, with nothing but practice games to back them, the Purple and White found itself up against one of the strongest opponents. The game was played at Arvon. The gym was small and the crowd large, so the space left for the players was hardly big enough to have a good game of crap in. Anacortes had practiced only clean open playing, with straight team work, therefore they were not skilled in wild passes and underhanded methods necessary to exhaust their opponents. At the end of the second half the score was 15 to 15. After playing five more minutes the score still remained the same. Coach Brower considered the welfare of her team much more important than going beyond their physical endurance in playing off the tie. This constituted a forfeit on the part of Anacortes. Later in the season Anacortes challenged Mt. Vernon but received no satisfactory response. The spirit of the team refused to be dampened by a defeat, but insisted on cropping out in the form of a victory when Sedro-Woolley invaded Anacortes.

The following week there were disappointed faces when it was learned that the Edison team had forfeited its game. Thus, two of the county championship games were credited to Anacortes. The fourth and last county game was with Burlington at Burlington. Last year Burlington was the only team Anacortes lost to, so the teams were anxious to see which had gained the most strength in a year. Both sides fouled a great deal, thus slowing up the game considerably. At the end of the first half the score was 2 to 2 in favor of Anacortes. In the second half Anacortes picked up and brought the final score up to 13 to 5.

The county season was altogether too short, so three more games were scheduled. The Alumni were first on the list and as they would not consent to a walk-away, the Purple and White Socks had to buckle down to business. The Alumni could not withstand the attacks and the game ended with the A. H. S. in the lead 21 to 17.

Next the High team journeyed to Marysville. The long drive in the early spring sunshine put new life into the players. They met their opponents with light hearts, but found that light hearts did not lighten Marysville heavyweights. It was a rough and tumble game, there being no out-of-bounds on three sides and the referee too busy picking himself up to notice the fouls. The scores ran neck and neck until Anacortes forged her way ahead, so by the time the last second was up she managed to bring home a score of 9 to 5. Marysville honored both teams with a grand spread after the game.

The final game of the season was played when the Friday Harbor team came to Anacortes. The whole game was a joke; for the Friday Harbor girls were now at the game and it was like taking candy from a baby when Anacortes piled up a score of 52 and allowed the Harbor sextette to shoot a foul, bringing their total to 1.

The season of 1921 was successful, for only one game out of eight
was lost. the loss of that one game lost the championship and left Anacortes in second place.

**SEASON OF 1921**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Faculty</td>
<td>Won 20-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 21</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Mount Vernon</td>
<td>Lost 15-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>Won 17-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Edison</td>
<td>Forfeit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Burlington</td>
<td>Won 13-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Alumni</td>
<td>Won 21-17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Marysville</td>
<td>Won 9-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mch. 5</td>
<td>Anacortes vs. Friday Harbor</td>
<td>Won 52-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tyne Lowman '21, forward (captain). Runs up a score that makes her guard look sore.

Josephine Okerlund '21, forward. Right there with the ball you bet.

Mary Kasch '21, guard. Calls her opponents "dear" and gets them off their guard.

Lillian Anderson '22, guard. Has a weakness for high balls.

Bernice Schwartz '24, running center. As steady as the town clock.

Leah Davey '24 running center. Keeps her eye on the leather pill.

Anna Schwartz '22, jumping center. Uses her head and plays the holes.

**TO THE ONES THAT LEAVE THE TEAM**

Your work has been well done,
We'll miss you we confess;
We've all had lotsa fun,
So we wish you life's success.

**GIRLS' TRACK**

For the first time in the history of the school the girls have organized a track team. Anna Schwartz was elected captain. Practice was supervised by Miss Brower. The 50-yard dash, relay, baseball throw and overhead basketball throw are the activities in which the girls will participate.

There is splendid material in the school so that Anacortes should bring home some of the blue ribbons from the county track meet. Mount Vernon and Sedro-Woolley will also compete with a girls' team. The girls who are turning out are as follows:

- Fifty-yard dash—Lucille Lowman, Dorothy DeRush, Margaret Elliott.
- Relay—Lucille Lowman, Dorothy DeRush, Josephine Young, Mary Kasch, Margaret Elliott, Thelma Johnson.
- Baseball throw—Anna Schwartz, Mary Kasch.

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A foul ball sailed into the stand,
The fans began to shout,
It knocked the guy unconscious,
And the doctor called him out.

**IN COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY**

Johnny J. "How long have they been catching tuna fish in Italy?"

Mildred S. "Oh! Several feet."

Russel Bushley (In Commercial Geography) "What color are coffee beans when they are green?"

Miss Hedges (In Modern History): In Germany prior to the war, a boy's one ambition was to be a soldier. How many know what his second ambition was?

Johnny Jordan—"To get out again."
ALUMNI

Mary Dewar Bingham, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Joy Holiday, Anacortes, Washington; insurance business.

1909
Edina Fenno, Easton, Washington; Mrs. J. Henderson.
Tillie McPadden, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Charles Deane.
Elizabeth McCauley, Anacortes, Washington; stenographer.
Flora Matheson, California; Mrs. Frank Norvell.
Jennie Mills, Burlington, R. F. D., Mrs. Lucius Davis.
Edith Whitney, Ronan, Mont.; Mrs. Guy L. Sperry.
Howard Stewart, Anacortes, Washington.
Frank R. Norvell, deceased.
Lloyd Foster, Anacortes, Washington; Anacortes Mercantile Co.

1910
Ernest Dunham, California; clerical work.
Roy Fulton, Seattle, Washington; Standard Oil Co.
Hazel Harris, Portland, Ore.; married.
Lorne Morrison, Seattle, Washington; Nute Motor Co.
Ivy Smith, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Lucy Rawley, California; Mrs. Frank Quimby.
Marie Williams, Bellingham, Washington; teaching.
Ambrose Ratcliff, Anacortes, Washington; government service.

1911
Kathleen Mount, Portland, Oregon; teaching.
Gunnar Lifestyles, Bellingham, Washington; foreman in local mill.

1912
Madge Davis, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Fred Stafford.
Gerald Munks, Fidalgo; farming.
Alvero Smith, New York City, New York; engineering.

1913
Anna Joiner, Anacortes, Washington; in Judge Joiner's office.
Alice Moore, Pomeroy, Washington; Mrs. John Brokaw.
Rita Moore, Seattle, Washington; employed in Bank of Commerce.
Irene Fry, Idaho; Mrs. John Richards.
Grace Johns, Bellingham, Washington; teaching.
Ermine Forrest, St. Johns, Washington; Mrs. Herbert Wagner,
Robert Collier, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Earl Smith, Seattle, Washington; chemist.
Robert Knapp, Anacortes, Washington; Deputy Engineer of Skagit County.
Gunnar Apenes, Port Stanley, Washington; lumber business.
Harry Cook, Fidalgo, Washington; farming.
Schanz Daily, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Dr. Harry Single, San Diego, California; governmental dentistry.
Courtland Temple, Seattle Washington; wholesale business.
Freda Ryberg, Seattle Washington; Mrs. J. W. Lipke.
Nat Mount, Burlington, Washington; Instructor of manual training.
Elsie Hartman, Yakima, Washington; teaching.

1914
Thelma Temple, Anacortes, Washington, at home.
Catherine Matheson, Pique, Washington; teaching.
Manon Polis, Fidalgo, Washington; teaching.
Molly Darcy, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Alice Belch, Maxoe City, Washington; teaching.
Prudence Abbey, Blaine, Washington; teaching.
Arthur Carlson, killed in action.
Elwood Davis, Anacortes; instructor in A. H. S.

1915
Bernadine Wise, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Winnifred Smith, Dewey Washington; Mrs. Hansen.
Helena Daily, Anacortes, bookkeeper at A. L. & B.
Edith Sahlin, Seattle Washington; Mrs. Guy B. Lowman.
Bertha Anstenson, Bremerton, Washington; stenographer.
Nellie Moore, Pomeroy, Washington; Mrs. Rinehart.
Edith Lifvendahl, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Orin Connolly, Samoa, California; clerical work.
Tom Glenn, Everett, Washington.
Charles Lenning, Anacortes, Washington; employed at the Anacortes Ice Company.
Jim Glenn, Port Angeles, Washington; foreman of local mill.
Harold Goodwin, Webster, Kansas; attending college.
Horace Burroughs, Seattle, Washington; carpenter.
Eric Ferno, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Old Oregon mill.

1916
Edward Larimore, Port Angeles, Washington; manager of Standard Oil company there.
Edgar Shaw, employed in Alaska.
Lee Stevenson, Bellingham, Washington.
Erving Cook, San Diego, California; at home.
Guy B. Lowman, Anacortes, Washington; employed at the Coast Fish Company.
Fanny Abbey, Blaine, Washington; teaching.
Alice Parshman, Adna, Washington; teaching.
Annice Sutherland, Seattle, Washington; attending business college.
Ida Dorey, Seattle, Washington; in training at Providence Hospital.
William Erickson, Seattle, Washington; U. of W.
Jenny Jacobus, Washington; stenographer.

1917
Don Fry, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Irl Means, Cordova, Alaska; employed in that city.
Keith Belch, Annapolis, Md; attending Naval Academy.
Elbert Nicholson, Anacortes, Washington; Old Oregon mill.
John Westbrook, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Meeta Allen, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Harry Smith.
Teresa Mitchell; deceased.
Clare Taggert, Seattle Washington; Mrs. J. Colgan.
Doris Whitmore, Seattle, Washington; married.
Violet Edens, Bellingham, Washington; Mrs. Ray Meeks.
Fred Ellison, Anacortes, Washington; employed at the Old Oregon
Pat Finnegan, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Rose Sahlin, Seattle, Washington.
Gertrude Beals, Bellingham, Washington; Mrs. Ellis, attending the state normal school.
Ruth Carlyle, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Mildred Moore, Port Walter, Alaska; Mrs. Howard Wakefield.
Annabel Robinson, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Todd.
Phyllis Rademacher, Portland, Oregon; dressmaking.
Alma Steffens, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. E. Leadbetter.

1918
Rose Lundberg, Seattle, Washington; private secretary.
Ted Shaw, Port Walter, Alaska; employed in a cannery.
Margaret Shannon, Marysville, Washington; teaching.
Hazel Means, Bellingham, Washington; Mrs. Ray Tarte.
Julia Lenning, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Alfred Rydberg.
Harlow Magill, Guemes Island; farming.
Madge Straw, Tacoma, Washington; employed in that city.
Nuri Kawazoe, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Misa Kawazoe, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Evelyn Rydberg, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Charles Rutherford, Anacortes, Washington; employed in Bank of Commerce.
Blanche Hamilton, Corvallis, Oregon; attending O. A. C.
Elizabeth Carmen, Mansfield, Washington; teaching.
Emma Jeffries, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Marie Jordan, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Esther Lifvendahl, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Dorothy Lattimer, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Fry.
Lillian McPadden, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Henry Steadman.
Helena Davis, Rockport, Washington; teaching.
Maxine Dodge, Anacortes; manager of Dodge's Music store.
Katherine Davis, Sprague, Washington; teaching.
Ruth Mitchell, Seattle, Washington; training at Providence Hospital.
Clare Stitt, California.
Dorothy McCallum, Anacortes, employed at J. C. Leadbetter's
Marie Stewart, Seattle, Washington; in training at St. Lukes.
Helen Hanson, Devey, Washington; at home.
Elta Allen Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. William Mrs.
Ether Sherby, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.

1919

Marie White, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Florence Lundberg, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Phillips'
Gladys Graham, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Harold Smith, Seattle, Washington; attending the U. of W.
Menzo Mattice, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Gladys Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Helen Sundeen, Hamilton, Washington; teaching.
Virgil Bettnel, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Willa Lowman, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Trygve Lorenston, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Peder Lorenston, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Hilda Woodburn, Cashmere, Washington; teaching.
Wallace Erholm, Anacortes, Washington; Anacortes Steam Laundry.
Francis Spradley, San Jose, California; attending college.
Clifford Lancaster, employed on tug boat "Sound."
Lila Cronerito, Tacoma, Washington; attending college.
Norman Fulton, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Wanda Folk, Mount Vernon, Washington; at home.
James Jobs, Illinois, traveling salesman.
Alice Reichert, Anacortes, Washington; at home.

1920

Alice Riehert, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Virgil Rose, Anacortes, Washington; assistant manager of the
Empire Theatre.
Worth Knapp, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Alfred Olson, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Alfred Olson, Anacortes, Washington; Pacific Telephone company.
Pattie Collins, Los Angeles, California; employed in that city.
Ruth Davis, Bellingham, Washington; attending state normal.
Donald Shafer, Seattle, Washington; employed in that city.
Grace Neely, Portland, Oregon; attending school.
Blanche Davey, Anacortes, Washington; Burnham School of Music.
Alene Morrison, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
T. E. White, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Richard Pusey, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Phillips' store.
JOHNNY JORDAN
There's Johnny, who's desirous of being a champ,
With a whole lot of punches and a beautiful black lamp,
But the championship he never will attain
Till he learns how to study without raising Cain.

TOMMIE SHANNON
There's Tommie, who's striving to be a hardware king;
With whole lot of lead pipe and nails, ting-a-ling.
But a real seller of tacks he never will become,
Till he learns how to work without chewing gum.

HARRY GILLESPIE
There's Harry, who's just crazy to be lady's man
With a bunch of sweet looks and a coat of tan;
But a bridegroom he sure will never become,
Till he learns the difference between bigamy and just one.

HAROLD SECOR
There's Harold, who's ambition is to be big and tall,
With a whole lot of good dope for those who are small;
But a six-footer he will never rise up and be
Till he learns the art of growing tall from Comie.

Miss White was discussing on the subject of perfect reflectors and stated that a person would not recognize himself if he and his reflection met on the street. Then, to prove her point, she added: "Why I've been walking down the street and have seen my reflection in a large window and wondered who that bird was."

Bernard J.—"What is a skeleton, Joe?"
Joe O.—"A skeleton is a man without any meat on him."

Ruth S.—"Got a minute to spare?"
Ralph S.—"Yes."
Ruth S.—"Tell me all you know."
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Miss White (in Biology): "What other insect besides the grass-hopper has long hind legs for the purpose of jumping?"
Class (in unison): "The kangaroo."

LIFE IN ASSEMBLY AS SEEN BY A JUNIOR

The Freshie has a sorrowful look
When forced to gaze upon a book.
He hates to exercise his brain;
It is his muscles he would train
By throwing spit balls, books or shoes.
It matters not to him on whose
Delicate face or ivory dome
It should "accidentally" chance to roam.
A piercing yell the silence breaks,
A mighty frown the teacher makes
As she vainly searched about for one
Detectable as a son-of-a-gun.
But the freshies all look innocent
As if upon their studies bent;
Which, of all those angel boys,
Could be responsible for that noise?
Aha! She gets a better view,
"Johnny, forty-five minutes for you!"

W. S.

"IS IGNORANCE BLISS?"

They say that ignorance is bliss;
It so why didn't I pass?
This morning when we took a test
In our old Latin class?

I tried my luck at Algebra;
I could not get the work,
And down upon the grading book
I saw a zero luck.

In English, say I suffered so—
More than Antonio would
Were the pound of flesh cut from his breast—
Not a thing I understood.

When oral talks are bothered with
My color sure does fade.
I'm ignorant of current events
Though not about my grade.

And "ignorance is bliss," dear sir?
Oh ne'er tell that to me—
Would I possessed all knowledge there's
Contained in earth and sea.

—Mamie Wollertz.

Miss White (in Physics) "Really, I haven't a thing in my head."

Carl Sahlin: (in French I, translating from the board) "Little boys
like marbles."
"Les petites garçons aiment filles, (girls)."

LE EXTRAIT DE LETTRE FRANÇAIS

Un exemple de galanterie française:
"C'est avec un immense plaisir que j'ai reçu votre lettre. J'en suis d'autant plus heureux ce correspondant est une charmante Américaine, je n'espère pas tant le bonheur et j'ai été comblé."
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Directors

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A. H. S.
Mary K.—"Gee! I wonder how we'd feel if we had a bomb dropped on us."
Time L.—"Uplifted."

"So this is the foghorn," said Odessa E. to the steamboat captain.
"How interesting! Where do you keep the fog to blow it with?"

In the English class the children were in the habit of using "putten" for "put." The teacher tried hard to correct them. One day after Bryant R. had written a sentence on the blackboard she asked the children if they could find a mistake in it.
"Yes," answered Ralph L.
"What is it?" asked Miss Gerriets.
"Why," he replied, "he went and putten 'putten' where he ought to putten 'putting.'"

"I wouldn't be willing to work," said Francis P., "if I could get the sort of job I want."
Francis S.—"What would that job be?"
"Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the stations on an Atlantic liner."

Miss Hoppock.—"What lesson do Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays teach us?"
Harry G.—"That there isn't room for any more of us to be born in February."

Bertha S.—"Whew! This Latin book has a fearful odor."
Amy F.—"Well, it contains a dead language, you know."

Stanley Mc.—"Pa, who was Darwin?"
"Darwin, my son, was the man who declared that if you climb far enough up into your family tree you will come face to face with a monkey."

Earl R.—"My father is a fine artist; with one stroke he can turn a laughing face into a sorrowful one."
Robert F.—"So can mine, but he uses a stick."

Miss Hedges.—"What does the word 'invariable' mean?"
Geneva B.—"Without change."
Miss Hedges.—"Illustrate, Stanley."
Stanley M.—"I am always invariable."

George A.—"I broke my watch crystal."
Miller G.—"Well, don't put your watch back in your pocket."
George A.—"Why not?"
Miller G.—"The hands might pick your pocket."

Teacher.—"Why are you so late, Garland?"
Garland O.—"Cause there was a man pinched for stealin' hens and settlin' a house on fire, an' knockin' down five policemen, an' mither sent me 'roun' to see if it was father."
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