From the collection of the Anacortes Museum

Created with the assistance of AHS student volunteer

Sierra Scamfer

Anacortes Museum - located at 1305 8th Street
Phone: (360) 293-1915
Email: coa.museum@cityofanacortes.org
THE FACULTY

Top row: Mr. Fulton, Superintendent; Miss Evans; Mr. Connell, Principal.
Second row: Mrs. States; Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam; Mr. Smith.
Center: Miss Warren.
Fourth row: Miss Hughes; Miss Davis; Miss Wells.
Fifth row: Mr. Sanden; Mr. Stephenson; Miss Manetta.
RHODODENDRON STAFF

Top row: Amy Woodburn—Art Editor; Laura Wiley—Kelah Club Editor; Bertha Sundeen—Editor-in-Chief; Donald Wright—Squibbs Editor.
Second row: Francis Short—Circulation Editor; Lillian Anderson—Society Editor; Grace Burgess—Debate Editor.
Third row: Lea Davy—Sophomore Class Editor; Edna Souther—Junior Class Editor; Vivian Fowler—Music Editor.
Fourth row: Walter Schwartz—Business Manager; Thelma Minck—Senior Class Editor; Anna Schwartz—Girls’ Athletic Editor.
Fifth row: George Manchester—Assistant Editor; Francis Patter—Boys’ Athletic Editor; Edna Fite—Literary Editor; Josephine Okrund—Alumni Editor.
The Rhododendron


Editorial Foreword

In glancing back over your four years in the Anacortes High School, you should each ask these questions: "What am I fitted to do?" "Has my outlook upon the world been broadened, and have my sympathies been deepened?"

The vast fund of information you have gained should mean much to you, but your thinking power should be a far greater asset. The small habits you have chosen and followed, of studying your lessons, and making yourself responsible for each small task assigned you, will open the path to success, but most important of all, will make you an independent citizen and a better and truer man. The power you have gained by daily wrestling with quadratic equations should make it possible to puncture quickly the professional promoter's pet scheme or the seamy side of a salesman's argument. The facts and mental power you have gained in the study of ancient Rome should enable you to find the flaws in the political cures peddled about as a panacea for all national ills or to aid you in perceiving how distinctly history repeats itself when you read and enjoy the evening paper. The knowledge of chemical reactions gained through the knotty problems of the laboratory should make you a better cook or prepare your mind for further research in that large field of science.

The thinking power generated by your high school course, rather than the facts learned, should enable the high school student to outrun others in the attainments of life. This thinking power should be a charged storage battery, ready to be tapped for any purpose later in life when the acting power is a necessity. The time and effort you have spent in building up your reservoirs of thought and power should pay great dividends compounded at frequent intervals in later life.

You future now lies before you. If you fail to grasp your opportunities, waiting ten years from now will be of no avail. Regrets for neglected opportunities do not pay dividends either in a national bank or the human character. You should discover yourself, your powers, your possibilities, and your proper ambition. The supreme test is at hand. Meet it: conquer, and success will be yours at every turn.
MOUNT BAKER FROM CAP SANTE, ANACORTES
HAVING attained the enviable position of Seniors of the A. H. S., it seems altogether fitting proper that we should tabulate our achievements and claims upon the world's respect.

Four years ago we entered as Freshmen and naturally we were a very conspicuous group but a very proud one. Today we are more than proud for we have developed into mighty Seniors. In the beginning we had a very large class but each additional year a few members dropped by the wayside, thus making the total number now thirty-two. Two members of last year's graduating class and one of the class of '20 re-enlisted this year as they desired a few more credits.

Our Freshman year was one of thrills and great excitement. Our only social event was a party and it was that year that May first was proclaimed the annual date for our school picnic. But we must not linger upon those early scenes.

When Sophomores we began to realize what a wondrous place our old high was. In every activity we were highly represented. A Sophomore party was held to welcome the Freshies and many a poor Freshman bewailed the day we were born, for they certainly were initiated by us.

Our Junior year entered with a bang. What a triumph to be acknowledged as "upper class men." We were nearing the goal for which every student works—Senior days. The Junior Mixer was the first social event of the year and later followed the Junior Prom. The memories of those two fete will forever linger in our minds for we established our reputation as hosts. The Junior picnic held at Dewey was a big success, just ask our dear boys, for they did spend the weary night on the beach on account of their merry pranks(?) There was also a Junior-Senior dance, both classes journeying to Shaw Island where many happy hours were frisked away.

At last our golden dream has been fulfilled. We as Seniors have made this year one of great happiness and success. At the head of the classes we have maintained our scholarship; have shown the finest spirit in school works and also in athletics. The Senior girls won the interclass basketball series and the boys made up the largest per cent. in all the different sports. The Senior Play and Ball ranked as the biggest events of the school year. A Theatre Party was given at the beginning of the term. Last but not least the class took advantage of all Senior privileges and so a "Sneak" was taken.
Senior Class Officers

President . . . . . Anna Schwartz
Secretary . . . . . George Anderson
Treasurer . . . . . Francis Short

Class Color—Green and White
Class Flower—White Carnation
Class Motto—“Ne Tentes aut Perfice”

A Bit of Philosophy

Flowers bloom in springtime
Then the world should be happy and gay.
We mortals should start in sometime
And throw all our troubles away.

If we think only of work and worry,
Are selfish and want all for our own,
We only to our graves do hurry
Instead of bringing happiness home.

Life is a series of puzzles,
Some things we like, some abhor:
But if we'd discard our troubles
Then we'd live in a regime of galore.

W. A. S.
LILLIAN ANDERSON

"Who chooseth me, shall get as much as he deserves."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class basketball team (4); Glee Club (3); Kolah Club (3) (4); Junior Mixer Com. (3); Class Rep. Athletic Assn. (4); Pres. of Girls' Council (4); Chairman of Cicero's Circus Com. (3); Society Editor on Rhododendron Staff (4).

WALTER A. SCHWARTZ

"To be rather than to seem."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Captain (4); Baseball (1-2-3); Secretary Treasurer of Junior class; Jr. Representative A. H. S. A. A. Board of Control; Pres. A. H. S. A. A. (4); Business Manager Annual (4).

BERTHA L. SUNDEEN

"The more you know, the less you have to find out."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: Classical.
Activities: Kolah Club (2-3); Discussion Club (3); Debate Club (2-3); In cast of "Burglar" (2); Chairman of Scholarship Com. (4); Asst. Editor of Rhododendron (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); "Girl from Kalamazoo" in Senior play (4).

KENNETH TERRY

"I think, therefore I exist."

Entered from Orville High School, '22.
Course: Scientific.
RUTH GRIFFIN
"Her cheerfulness doth express a settled, thoughtful mind."
Entered from Summit Park, 1919.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (3); Pioneer's Papoose (3); Concert (3); Girls' Council (3); Chairman of Committee (1).

HARRY B. GILLESPIE
"Trials lead to success."
Entered from Roepetu, Minn. H. S., 1920.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Basketball ('22).

AMY WOODBURN
"She is possessed of that inexhaustible jolly nature."
Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Basketball Team (capt. (3-4)); Glee Club (3-4); Athletic Dance Committee (20); Committee Junior Prom; Senior Specialties (4); Committee Girls' Council; Senior Basketball Team (4).

EARNEST MEANS
"Better be first in a little Iberian Village Than second in Rome."
Entered from Columbia School, 1917.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3); "Captain Jerome" in "Gypsy Rovers" (2); Layamon in "Pioneer's Papoose" (3); Debate (2); Assistant Editor "Skyrocket" (3).
RUTH BRYAN

"I am young, innocent and mean well, yet all I do is wrong."

Entered from Columbia.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (2-3); Operetta (2); High School Orchestra (2); Committee for Junior Prom Reception; Snake Charmer; Senior Play.

CARL LARSON

"By my own efforts I hope to rise."

Entered from Kelso High School, 1921.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Glee Club (4); Pioneer's Paper; Athletics; Football (4); Basketball (4); Senior Play (4).

HELEN JORDAN

"Use the best in you."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Kolah Club (3); (Gypsy Rover); Chairman Junior Mixer; Senior Basketball (4); Carnival Committee.

GARLAND A. OKERLUND

"Life is for itself, not for spectators."

Entered from Nelson School, 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (3); Circulation Editor Rhododendron ('21); Senior Ball Com. ('21); Baseball (1-2-3-4); Captain Baseball (4); Debate Club (3).
GRACE BURGETT

"Climb, though the rocks be ragged."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Kolah Club (2-3-4); Secretary Dramatic Club (4); Debate Club (2-3-4); Secretary and Treasurer Debate Club (3-4); Secretary Class (3); Friendship Com. (4); Chairman Junior Prom (3); Class Debate Team (2); Music Editor (3); Debate Editor (4); Business Manager Skyrocket (3).

FRANCIS B. PATTEN

"Experience is the best teacher."

Entered from Millwood High School, 1920.

Course: Scientific.

Activities: Football (3-4); Glee Club (4); Senior Play (4); A. H. S. Annual Staff (4); Operetta (4).

THELMA MINCK

"A rose-bud, set with little wilfull thorns."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: High School Orchestra (2-3); Junior Vice-president; Junior Class, Editor of Annual; Assistant Editor Skyrocket; Debate Club; Glee Club (3); Senior Editor for Annual; Senior Basketball Team; Senior Play Specialties.

THOMAS M. SHANNON

"Fame comes only after death, and I'm for it."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.

Course: Scientific.

Activities: Football (3).
DOROTHY A. THOMPSON

"Act well your part and character will lead your life into beauty."

Entered from Burlington H. S., 1918.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Kolah Club (3).

GEORGE C. ANDERSON

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'"

Entered from Public School, Hope, B. C., 1919.
Entered from Burlington H. S., 1921.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Class President (1); Football (1-2-3); Basketball (1-2-3); Baseball (1-2-3); County Basketball Championship Team (2); Commercial Club (2); Class Secretary (3); Lifeguard, Operetta Specialty (3).

ALICE SAHLIN

"When she will, she will, you may depend upon it;
When she won't, she won't; there's the end of it."

Entered from Nelson School, 1918.
Course: Commercial.
Activities: Glee Club (2-3); Gypsy Rover (3); Specialties in Senior Play (2); Senior Basketball Team (4); Specialties in Senior Play (4); Kolah Club (2-3); Dramatic Club (2-3); Junior-Senior Party (3); Class Will (4).

ADOLPH B. MESFORD

"Civility is the crowning perfection of a noble character."

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
Course: Scientific.
Activities: Football (4); Senior Circus Committee (4).
VIVIAN FOWLER

"A great amount of dignity done up in a small package."

Entered from Columbia School, 1917.
Course: Classical.
Activities: Secretary (1); Vice-president Sophomore Class; Rhododendron Staff (1-3); Glee Club (1-2-3); Valedictorian.

FRANCIS M. SHORT

"A cheerful grin will get you in. Where the kicker is never known."

Entered from Puyallup H. S., 1919.
Course: General.
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Operetta (1-2-3-4); Vice-pres. of Class (1-2); H. S. Orchestra (2); Treasurer Class (3-4); Vice President of Debate Club (3-4); Track (1-3); Football (2-4); Senior Class Play "Clovey."

EVA H. BYERS

"Speech is silver, would that I might coin it."

Entered from Merrill, Wisconsin, 1919.
Course: General.
Activities: Literary Club (1); Secretary and Treasurer (1); Glee Club (1-2-4); Kolah Club (3-4); Dramatic Club (1-2-4); "Lilianush" in "Pioneer's Papoose" (4); Debate Club (1-2-3); "Daisy" in Senior Play.

LAURA WILEY

"Character teaches above our wills."

Entered from Nelson School, 1918.
Course: General.
Activities: Kolah Club (2-3-4); Chairman Dramatic Club (3); Pres. Debate Club (4); Inter-class Champion debate team (2); Debate Editor (2); Kolah Club Editor (4); Chairman Senior Com. "Cicero's Circus" (4); "Lucinda" in "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."
ELEANOR E. SCHWARTZ

"Quite.—unlike most girls."
 Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
 Course: General.
 Activities: Glee Club (1); Senior Assembly (3).

RALPH S. LAING

"And still they looked, and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."
 Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
 Course: General.
 Activities: Glee Club (3-4); "Lightfoot" in "Pioneer's Papoose"; "Gypsy Rover."

GLADYS WIGGINS

"Though I don't set the world on fire, yet I am good at sparkling."
 Entered from Columbia School, 1918.
 Course: Commercial.
 Activities: Glee Club (1-2); "Drum Major" (1); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Kolah Club (2); Specialties Senior Play (3).

EDWARD LAING

"Paddle your own canoe."
 Entered from Columbia School, 1917.
 Course: General.
 Activities: Football (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Football Captain (2-4); Baseball (1-4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Sophomore Rep. on Board of Control (2); Track (1); Glee Club (1).
VIRGINIA SHANNON

"The world is so full of a number of things, I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4); “Love Pirates of Hawaii” (2); “Gypsy Rover” (3); “Pioneer’s Papoose” (4); Concert (4); Kolah Club (2); Girls’ Council (4).

VIRGIL ROSE

“Gently in the manner, firmly in the art.”

Entered from Columbia School, 1917.

Course: Commercial; (P. G.)

Activities: Class President (1-2); Senior Basketball Team; “Sheriff Jim” in “The Runaways” (3); Manager Loyal Order of S. H. R.’s, Honor Roll.

ANNA SCHWARTZ

“A perfect woman nobly planned.”

Entered from Columbia School, 1918.

Course: General.

Activities: Class President (1-2-3-4); Kolah Club (2-3); Discussion Club (2-3); Soph. Debate Team (2); Yell Leader (3-4); Basketball Team (2-3-4); Sec. Athletic Assn. (3-4); Girls’ Athletic Editor (3-4); Track Capt. (3); Editor “Skyrocket” (4); Capt. Basketball Team (4).

LORRAINE LEQUE

“Receive your thoughts as guests, but treat your desires as children.”

Entered from Stanwood School, 1921.

Course: General.

Activities: Secretary and Treasurer (1); Class Treasurer (2-3); Girls’ Council (4); Debate (2); Chairman of Committee for raising funds (3); Vice-president of Student body (3); Basketball Team (3); Salutatorian.
Our years ago from various schools
   There came into this High a bunch
Who would be wise, but then were fools—
   But see them now and take the bunch.

To gain pure knowledge was their aim,
   This wisdom-seeking gang of ours,
But often since, they did exclaim,
   "My kingdom for more peaceful hours."

"Yea Bo, it's a great life," says we,
   "To worry, study and to strain,
But what will be the good to me?"
   No one could explain.

The first year seemed an endless one,
   Although we lucky folks got by,
And oh! it was hard luck for some
   Who thought it would be as soft as pie.

Hurrah! we'll never be Freshies again
   Our noses were all stuck up with pride
Dunces though we once had been,
   Our ignorance was cast aside.

We hazed the Freshies all too well,
   We cropped their flaxen locks in streaks;
'Twas lots of fun to hear them yell,
   Such sounds would give anyone the creeps.

"Sophomores no more—we're gay Juniors."
   Boasted the fortunate ones next year.
"One more will see us Seniors,
   "We'll leave the rest far in the rear."

"Say Bud," said an undergrad to his friend,
   "Who are the owls in yonder group?"
"They surely must have knowledge to lend—
   They shower advice on our whole troop."

"They are the wise ones in this school,
   Through four whole years they've played to win
"They're going out in life to rule."

Now take a wee tip from the wise,
   Who have been through the House of Knowledge;
Stick to the grind as we advise.
   Then you, too, will be fit for college.

W. A. S.
ONE day as I was wandering
Beside a shady woodland brook,
I found myself a pondering
And glimpses of the future took.

I saw each member of the class
Some at work and some at play,
Every boy and every lass
Pushing forward day by day.

First I saw our old friend Larson
A very happy man was he,
He had his loving wife and son
(Ruth Griffin she) one on each knee.

And then I saw our friend Andy
Sadly left quite in the lurch,
When Eva Byers turned him down
And vamped another, Aaron Fench.

And soon I saw the shy Gillespie,
A salesman of renown;
Sweet Alice, leader of society
And Terry, mayor of the town.

There was Walter Schwartz the wit
Who would the north pole discover.
And by his side would Dorothy sit
For Wop was somehow prone to love her.

Then by-and-by came little Laing,
A business man as you might know,
And Garland came up with a bang,
The baseball he still liked to throw.

Virgil, a king of movie-land,
Could to the nation make his bow;
And Tommy led a gypsy band
With Helen Jordan for his frau.

Meanzie was an opera singer
Ruth Bryan a leading star;
Our Adolph surely was a dinger
The best comedian by far.

Lillian with her millionaire
Owned a palace by the sea,
And Anna Schwartz had chances fair
Our U. S. president to be.
Paten was a ladies' man
Who patronized pretty teas
And Bertha Sundeen's coat of tan
Was gained while diving in the seas.

Virginia taught the village school
And ruled the children with a stick.
Lorraine lived by the Golden Rule,
And nursed the neighbors who were sick.

Gladys Wiggins was the one
Who kicked the highest on the stage
Margaret Thompson had a son,
The champion boxer of the age.

When any girl made eyes at you,
The vamp was Laura, you could bet.
Behold the queer things some folks do!
Our Amy was a farmerette.

Thelma Minck was stepping out
With a brown eyed lad I did not know,
While Eleanor's husband had the gout,
And Vivian had a brand new beau.

Short was captain of a gang
Of pirates, stealing round-a-bout;
And last and least I saw Ed Laing
An old man now beyond a doubt.
Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1922 of the Anacortes High School, City of Anacortes, State of Washington, knowing that graduation approaches, and seeing that the shadow which foreruns has cast a softening influence over our spirits, long in passing through the dim valley for the heart-felt gratitude of our fellow men, hence we do make and decree this our last will and testament, in manner and form following, to-wit:

ARTICLE I.
First: To Mr. Connell we extend our heartiest appreciation for the invaluable help in aiding our class to publish the Rhododendron, and we leave fond memories of delightful conferences in his private office.

Second: To our beloved faculty we refund the superior quality and entire quantity of the knowledge they have so bounteously bestowed on us, feeling sure that an unlimited supply will be needed for the coming seniors.

ARTICLE II.
To our next Seniors, "Class of '23."
First: We leave our Assembly seats upon condition that you use them more often than you did your Junior seats.
Second: We bequeath our dignity and intelligent appearance, that you may serve as good examples for all underclassmen.
Third: To our successors we leave our highly esteemed places in the thoughts of our principal and teachers. We trust the class of '23 will appreciate it as much as we have done in the past.

ARTICLE III.
To our next Juniors, "Class of '24."
First: Fearing the present Juniors may forget you upon suddenly becoming seniors, we will give you their respective seats in the Assembly.

ARTICLE IV.
To our next Sophomores, "Class of '25."
First: We leave the happy memories of the last Freshman party.

ARTICLE V.
To our next Freshmen, "Class of '26."
First: We leave our good will and personal grudges, and bequeath our luck, looks and love.

ARTICLE VI.
To certain needy individuals we bequeath as follows:
First: I, Anna Schwartz, do hereby bequeath my job as yell leader to Snooky Wright.
Third: I, Kenneth Terry, leave my art of chewing gum to Edward Pearson, knowing that he will do justice to it and add any improvements which he may discover.
Fourth: I, Grace Burgett, feeling sure that this institution should not be deprived of my hard earned oratorical and intellectual ability, leave it to Fat Bettner.
Fifth: We, Carl Larson and Ruth Griffin, leave to any quarrelsome couple, our lovingness n'everything.
Sixth: I, Ruth Bryan, after due consideration, have decided to leave one-half used powder puff to Mamie Wollertz.
Seventh: I, Francis Short, bequeath my good looks and winning
ways with the women, to Gilbert Erholm, as he has not yet mastered the art.

Eighth: I, Gladys Wiggins, having been persuaded to forfeit all claims on George Manchester, do hereby leave him to Grace Flynn; may she win his affection as I.

Ninth: I, Francis Patten, after deep and serious deliberation, bestow my permanent wave on so needy a person as Aaron Ferch.

Tenth: I, Virginia Shannon, leave my keen imagination to Helen DeRush, hoping she will make as good use of it as I have done.

Eleventh: I, George Anderson, bequeath my magnificent vocabulary to Edna Soulier, to be used on the Civil Government students.

Twelfth: I, Eva Beyers, after considering the matter from all angles, do bequeath my surplus avoidupois to Bevo.

Thirteenth: I, Harry Gillespie, leave my winning way with all forms of girls to Norman Ervine.

Fourteenth: I, Earnest Means, leave with regret one well worn pair of kid gloves to any one in need of them.

Fifteen: I, Walter Schwartz, do hereby bequeath my adeptness at managing things to anyone who can do justice to it.

Sixteenth: We, Alice Sahlin and Helen Jordan leave all our cheer, gigglesome ways and joyous manners behind, that we may fight on "happily ever after."

Seventeenth: I, Thelma Minck, do bequeath my recipe for promoting the growth of hair to Lila Okerlund; may she have the success that I have had.

Eighteenth: I, Thomas Shannon, leave my quiet and dignified manners to Robert Farrell; may he use them every Sunday.

Nineteenth: I, Bertha Sundeen, leave six (6) inches of my height to Charita Michelet, believing if you cast bread upon the waters it will return two-fold.

Twentieth: I, Lorraine Leque, leave my modesty and bashfulness to Dorothy DeRush, feeling that she will need them when she grows up.

Twenty-first: I, Edward Laing leave one cherished manuscript entitled, "Society Etiquette," to anyone who feels the need.

Twenty-second: I, Adolph Mesford, feeling unusually generous, leave my flashy red sweater to Raymond Pollock, providing he wears it only on special occasions.

Twenty-third: I, Dorothy Thompson, loathe to part with such an asset, but feeling that the occasion demands it, do bestow on Gladys Bushre, my undeniable grace.

Twenty-fourth: We, Vivian Fowler and Laura Wiley, leave our high standing on the honor roll to Sheba.

Twenty-fifth: I, Eleanor Schwartz, leave my dexterous handling of my abbreviated locks to Grace Petey.

Twenty-sixth: I, Amy Woodburn, having been persuaded to forfeit all my claims on "Jazz" leave my slang, bangs, etc., to Ione Holmes.

The Senior Class of Anacortes High School having given away all that is valuable or pleasant, do hereby nominate and appoint Alice Sahlin and Helen Jordan as sole executors of this, our last will and testament.

In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this last day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

The Senior Class of 1922
# Cases Before the Court

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<td>Francis Short</td>
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<td>Procure a toupee</td>
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<td>Thomas Shannon</td>
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<td>Get her mother's consent</td>
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<td>Ed Laing</td>
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<td>Get a license</td>
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<td>Anna Schwartz</td>
<td>Being First Mate of Guemes ferry</td>
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<td>Be an old maid</td>
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<td>Lillian Anderson</td>
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<td>Adenoids removed</td>
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<td>Earnest Means</td>
<td>Singing thru nose</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Turn him down</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thelma Minck</td>
<td>Wearing a diamond</td>
<td>guilty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adolph Mesford</td>
<td>Stealing &quot;chickens&quot;</td>
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<td>Treat 'em ruff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha Sundeen</td>
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<td>Harry Gillespie</td>
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<td>Carl Larson</td>
<td>King of Guemes</td>
<td>guilty</td>
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<td>Dorothy Thompson</td>
<td>Eating too much</td>
<td>guilty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eva Beyers</td>
<td>Using curling irons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Thompson</td>
<td>Breaking scales</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Two years in Sedro Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vivian Fowler</td>
<td>Imitating Florence Nightingale</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Have molars extracted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Laing</td>
<td>Always chewing gum</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Keep it up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Woodburn</td>
<td>Too brilliant</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Stick to one guy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Burgett</td>
<td>Breaking hearts</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Wear a smile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Anderson</td>
<td>Looking for sympathy</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Deported to Russia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garland Okerlund</td>
<td>Being a Socialist</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>A stag party</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Wiley</td>
<td>Bashfulness</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td>Be a flapper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgil Rose</td>
<td>Studiousness</td>
<td>no basis of fact</td>
<td>Attend church</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Too many movies</td>
<td>guilty</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Junior Class Officers

President . . . . Edna Souliere
Secretary . . . . Charta Michelet
Treasurer . . . . Norine Kasch

Class flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum
Class Colors—Green and Gold
Class moto—“Petite pluie abat grand vent”

Class Song

When we think of one more year before us,
After which our school days will be o’er,
We will smile and set a good example
For those who will come next year.

Oh! Twenty-three is always happy,
Oh! Twenty-three is alway gay,
And we always have our lessons,
With 100 per cent every day.
BOOM! bang! boom! What's that loud noise? Why, it's only the echo of the entrance of the Class of '23 into our venerable high school in 1919. We certainly were a green assembly, but we were very peppy and willing to learn and we soon learned the wicked ways of the world. Everything we undertook from Freshman Day to a Christmas party for the whole school was a howling success. Although we had no stars in any branch of school activities, we supported the team and helped haul the victories in. George Anderson, Vivian Fowler, Charta and Beatrice Michelet were the class officers during that year.

Ah—back again? The same bunch, although decreased in number and more sophisticated by our years of association with the inmates of this institution. During our Sophomore year we were represented on all fields of school activities. Helen DeRush, Earnest Means, Doris Hill and Ruth Nicholson were prominent in the musical field. John Calvin, Doris Hill and Rufus Webb in athletics. Earnest Means was on the debate team that won the championship in 1921. Although we did not give many social functions, those we gave were huge successes and enjoyed by all. Pearl Farley, Louisa Fowler and Ione Holmes were the officers for that year.

This year we became upperclassmen. What a distinction. We upheld the dignity of our position by giving a Junior Prom that excelled all others given by any Junior class. We were also represented in different fields of activities by having Doris Hill, McGregor Allan, Earnest Means, and Ruth Nicholson in the musical fields; Rufus Webb, Doris May, Raymond Pollock and John Jordan in athletics and Edna Souliere in Debate. We also had, through the nine months of school, the highest percentage of honor roll students of the entire school. Although we were not so successful in inter-class basketball games, we ave a fine girls' baseball team and hope to clean up the rest of the teams. And when it comes to selling tickets for any event, we Juniors established a record that few of the classes could rival. The class officers for the year were Edna Souliere, Doris Hill McGregor Allan, Charta Michelet and Norine Kasch.

Our accomplishments in work and play, during the first two years, were guarded by Miss Merrick and she successfully piloted one class through all the storms of our underclassmen days. During the last year Miss Wells has guided our wandering souls and it is to her influence and help that our success is due.
Fantasy

FROM the shelf the clock's loud chiming
Told that night was nearly o'er.
But still I sat there cramming
'Till my brain would hold no more.
And as I was sadly moping
Wishing that the tests were o'er,
My thoughts began to wander.
Away from all book lore.

Soon a dwarf appeared before me
In a long queer gown of gray:
And he said in tones of kindness
"Come, my child, with me away,
I'll lead you to the hiding place
Of the Record Book of the High,
For without me you'll ne'er find it.
Though you search until you die."

Then I up and followed after
And we hurried through the night,
Oh! how the wind howled around us,
The world was far below us
With its twinkling light on light.
As we flew on so swiftly
Toward the great round moon so bright.

When we reached our destination
Out came the man in the moon,
Who asked what we were doing
Up there in the month of June.
And upon learning our mission
He said I could read in the book
But because of a recent ruling
At one page alone could I look.

He asked me of all of the many
Which page I wished to see,
And I answered without hesitation
Why, the Juniors of Twenty-three.
"There ne'er was a better class (I read)
Than the Juniors of Twenty-three,
Their's the true spirit of the school,
Their's brains and ability.

But here I paused to turn a page
When bang! Amid great din
I awoke to find me on the floor
With a bump upon my chin.
I threw my book across the floor
As far as I could throw
And then I flew away to bed
As fast as I could go.
Under the Influence of Moonlight

I leaned dreamily back against the old maple tree, near the foot of the hill that sloped gently to the shore, when the water lapped softly. The moon shown down from the deep blue sky where stars gleamed mysteriously and a warm breeze, laden with the perfume of the flowers of spring wafted many strange visions to me. My cigarette was slowly extinguished as my faltering hand fell upon the ground. I felt my hip pocket and gazing into the receptacle I found there, I sighed deeply. "Well, mebbe it's just as well there isn't any more left." I murmured appreciatively.

Things became blurred—the moon danced crazily before me and I lost my grip upon things of this world and I seemed to slip—dizzily slip—when—ling-a-ling-a-ling-ling. Ling-a-ling-ling. Lightly sounded the music upon the gay glistening floor of the Casino of Monte Carlo. The huge center of the dome roofed building was devoted to musical souls and the wicked God of Chance held sway among the booths along the walls. Among the excited dancers I beheld many familiar faces. Dorothy Dwelley, in her modish green gown with the yellow sash, toddled with Raymond Pollock, who was continually catching his head in the decorations overhead. Louisa Fowler and Walter Strock were jazzy in a surprising (?) way and Rufus Webb and Minnie Cummings were gently two-stepping in a deserted corner. Suzanne Boudour, in a gypsy costume of purest white, danced among the crowd, selling smelling salts for the needy and now and then after administering an overdose to some forlorn lady she would Waltz gaily off with her partner, discarding him when she found a higher stepper. MacGregor Allan, wildly waving his two hands, called the attention of the assembly by announcing that Helen DeRush would give her nightly performance by singing "While He's Away at College," which she did very sweetly on two notes. And in another corner, Donald Wright, with the aid of Helen Lundberg and Mildred Ruda, was giving a patriotic demonstration of the faith of the Holy Rollers, which the crowd seemed in a mood to adopt.

All of a sudden everything changed, and instead of the gay scene at Monte Carlo, I beheld an important session in the House of Representatives of America. Seated in the Speaker's chair was George Manchester, and standing by her desk stood Mamie Wollertz, whom George had refused to recognize. Mamie called to a page, Berent Rydberg, who brought her a box from which she took china dishes and repeatedly threw at George until he allowed her to speak in order to prevent his total destruction. She then introduced a bill for the further prevention of divorce. The bill was attacked by many. First by Norine Kasch, who said that just because Ole Mamie Wollertz had grabbed a man, and a perfectly respectable gob at that, and who had just commenced making enough money for Mamie to have a $9,000 car and a few villas and decent clothes (the Lord knew she needed 'em) she didn't see why the poor gob should suffer her any longer and that Mamie was speaking for selfish reasons and that therefore the bill ought not even be considered. Then Mamie replied that just because Norine Kasch had a specialty for gobs and a special specialty for her special gob, was no reason why divorces should not be abolished and that it had taken her two whole years to catch that gob and that he was just beginning to pay now and she didn't intend to lose him. Thereupon Bernice Schwartz spoke up an said that Norine didn't want the ole gob anyway and when Norine sarcastically remarked she 'spose so, Norine got violent and said that Mamie need not worry about any ole divorce laws because she (Norine) would get any ole special gob she wanted whether he was divorced or not. At which Norine became violent and was picking up another china cup when George interfered and called for—

When! Cock-a-doodle-doo! The old red rooster crowed lustily and I opened my eyes. It was morning and the sun would soon be up. So I crawled up from my cramped position and thoughtfully entered the house by the side window, and slipping off my oxfords!, crept upstairs so that I would not cause the folks unnecessary trouble.—E. M. S.
SNAPSHOTS
Class History

LAST year the class of '24 entered these celebrated halls of learning "as green as they make 'em. We held the record of being the liveliest and largest Freshman class ever entered in the Anacortes High School. We soon recovered from that same greenness and our class became noted for its pep, vim and enthusiasm. In any school activity where co-operation was needed, the Freshmen were right there to supply it.

The Sophomores, of course, generously initiated us into the mysteries of high school life, but because of our large numbers there were not as many "hot handlings" and "hair cuttings" as there might have been. And say, Sophomores, do you remember how comical some of our fellows looked going around with part of their cherished pompadours missing?

We elected as class officers, Leah Davey, president; Earl Rose, treasurer, and Iris Johnson, secretary.

We were, during our first year, quite prominent in athletics, represented by Louis Budwick and John Jordan in football; Kenneth Wakefield and John Jordan in basketball; girl's basketball by Leah Davey and Lucille Lowman, Dorothy DeRush and Thelma Johnston in track.

We gave some very successful entertainments for the Juniors and Sophomores.

This year we again wended our weary way toward this learned Institution, slightly diminished in number but still holding the record of the largest Sophomore class.

We have displayed our superior qualities with the utmost skill and ease in all undertakings. Who was the first to respond to the call for funds for the Annual? Why, the Sophomores, of course, with our successful vaudeville. It was given down town, Friday, March 31st, in the Joan d'Arc Hall. The program was composed of several numbers which were all well acted and a great many compliments were showered on the actors. The Old Maids' Convention and Mixed Dates were quite realistic and were financial successes.
Sophomore Class Officers

Vice-president . . . . Dorothy DeRush
Secretary . . . . Lulu Davis
Treasurer . . . . Paddy Souliere
President . . . . Lucile Lowman

Class Colors—Black and Orange
Class Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum
Class Motto—Sincerity, Simplicity and Service.

S—For the success that the Sophomores have met,
   For the show they gave, the good styles that they set.
O—For the order that each one knows,
   For the obedience that each sophomore shows.
P—For the pretty girls in that class galore,
   They're full of pep and punch; the pride of '24.
H—For the handsome lads and their honor too,
   They uphold it in everything they try to do.
O—For the obliging Sophomore class,
   They don't overwork but generally they pass.
M—For good memories—they've these you'll agree,
   And as for their manner, they're fine you can see.
O—For only, the class of renown,
   When each member works with never a frown.
R—For the reputation that is really of the best,
   And for the high respect that is due from all the rest.
E—For the education they are working to obtain,
   And for the enthusiasm that is helping them to fame.

L. W.
Class History

The Freshman class, the largest class in school, and one of the largest in the history of the Anacortes High School, has finished a most successful year, one in which it has undertaken and achieved noteworthy things. It is especially to be accredited for its fine cooperation with the faculty in really trying to bring each of the Freshmen’s standard of scholarship to the pitch where it belongs.

After the first four weeks of school a list of all those students whose grades were not passing was published but it was noted that the Freshmen took warning, and the second time the list was published few of their names appeared on it. Each one of them had conscientiously worked under the motto “to attain a standard which is nothing less than the best we can do.”

The first activity in which the class as a whole participated was a Freshman-Sophomore party given in the high school gymnasium, January 6th, 1922. The gym was tastefully decorated and everyone played games which had been planned several days before the party. A lunch was served and judging from the pumpkin pie on the Senior roll room ceiling the Juniors and Seniors believed that the Freshmen and Sophomores must have had a wild time.

Although the Freshmen boys did not turn out very well for football that class was amply represented by two splendid boys on the team, Zelvas Stone, (guard) and Chester Gilden, (center). Without the two boys the team would have been badly in arrears, and they are expected to make another good showing on the next year’s team.

Several of the girls are intending to turn out for the track and they have already organized a girls’ baseball team. One game was played with the Sophomores and although it was good practice for the Freshmen, the Sophomores won.

The Freshmen were initiated the first few days of school by the zealous Juniors and even Seniors, who clipped their hair and sent several of them through a process popularly known as the “spatting machine.” On November the eighteenth the Sophomores entertained them at the annual party which constituted, literally, the real initiation of the freshies.

Thus, as they muse over their successful beginning, they hope to make each succeeding year better.
Freshman Class Officers

President . . . . . . Stella Butler
Vice president . . . . Dorothy Jordan
Secretary . . . . . . Langford White
Treasurer . . . . . . Derrill Kinnear

Class Colors—Blue and Gold
Class Flower—Lilac
Class Motto—B²

The Freshmen!

Which is the largest class in the school?
Who in the scraps always keep cool?
And always mind the Golden Rule!
The Freshmen!

Who is it that is always on top?
Nothing can their enthusiasm stop!
Always alive, on the skip and the hop!
The Freshmen!

Who is it that has all of the fun?
The liveliest class under the sun!
And makes all the others want to run!
The Freshmen!

Who is it when, out in the world!
Where honors at them will be hurled,
Will never have their banner furled?
The Freshmen!
HE WAS only a Freshman, wearing knee breeches. He sat in the study hall, almost lost in the big seat, and tried vainly to understand the problem in his algebra lesson. At last the figures wearied his brain and he looked around him. Everyone seemed to be larger than he was. He glanced behind him, stared and blushed. There sat the fairest vision he had ever seen. The study hall teacher looked his way, and he was obliged to turn around, but not to study. His mind was too full of thoughts of the fair one behind him to concentrate itself upon "x-y."

When the bell rang he stood up and was disappointed to see that the beautiful young lady was at least six inches taller than he. For a moment his heart almost failed him, then he smiled. Perhaps she wouldn't care how tall a person was if she really liked him. She certainly wouldn't turn him down with all that love in his heart.

He could hardly wait until the fourth study period came the next day. He hurried to the auditorium and waited with longing eyes for her to come. Presently he saw her, tripping down the hall, surrounded by a group of boys. All of those boys had long trousers and they all seemed devoted to her. When she reached her desk she merely glanced at him. She tossed her books onto the desk and he saw written on the top of one "Elaine Foster." What a beautiful name! He thought of his own—Fritz, Fritz Eckhart. Well, names didn't always count. He took a piece of paper and tried cancelling their names. After cancelling some time he succeeded in getting the answer "love." He folded the paper and put it in the pocket over his heart. With a sigh he opened his algebra to the hated lesson. He couldn't study. Finally growing bold he turned around. "Say," he whispered, "when do you have swimmin'?"

Elaine raised her eyes, "Hum? Oh! I don't take it." Fritz gasped, "you ain't a Senior?" Umhuh! Don't bother me, little boys like you should be studying."

Fritz crimsoned and turned around crestfallen. She had called him "Freshie," and "little boy." How did she know he was a Freshman? Oh!
she must be interested in him and had made inquiries about him. Her indifference was forgotten in that one blissful thought. At the end of the period, however, she didn't stop to speak to him, but strolled away with a pompadoured, long-trousered idiot.

That night Fritz did some serious thinking. Perhaps he ought to put on long trousers. He went into his father's room and took his best pair from the wardrobe. He tried them on. They were miles too big for him, but he rolled them up at the bottom, and with the aid of a good many safety pins, fastened them in an artistic manner. It certainly made an improvement. But he must have a pompadour before the effect would be perfect. His yellow hair did not make much of a success as a pompadour and Fritz was almost frantic. Just then his mother's shrill voice called supper and he pulled off the trousers and hid them under the bed and ran down stairs.

"Vell, vat fo haf you got it?" His mother's voice was stern. "I say, vat is der matter mit your har?"

Fritz stammered, "Why, ma, I wanted a change. All the fellers comb their hair this way."

"Iss dat so? Vell, you look better mit it der odder way around." With a sinking heart Fritz again combed his hair back, and sullenly took his place at the table.

The next morning he was the first one up. He rushed downstairs, snatched a "pretzel," ate it at breakneck speed and scrambled upstairs. In fifteen minutes he had again produced a semblance to a pompadour, had managed to fit the trousers to his figure, put on his coat and hat, grabbed his books and was ready for school. He listened a moment at his father's door but hearing only that gentleman's snore, he gained courage, crept downstairs and out the front door.

All went well until the fourth study period. With a beating heart Fritz walked self-consciously to his seat after he had made sure that "she" was in hers. He tried not to look too proud. He wondered if she were glad that he had "them" on; as he sat down he couldn't resist looking at her. Crash! Down came his pride. She was intently studying. In a fit of disappointment Fritz attacked his neglected algebra. Then his heart began to reason for him. Maybe she was bashful. He was doing her a terrible injustice. Well, he'd prove to her that he was all right. He turned around, flushed, and then said in a stammering whisper, "Oh say, Elaine."

She looked up, impatience in her pretty face, which Fritz mistook for embarrassment. "Say, will you go to the show with me tomorrow afternoon?" It was said. Fritz waited in a frenzy of doubt. Elaine began by smiling amusedly and ended by laughing outright. The study hall teacher looked up, waited for further laughter, and then began correcting his papers again.

Fritz felt mortification surging over him for what was Elaine saying but—"You poor little runt! Do you think I keep company with Freshies? Go back to your malted milk."

He tried to blink back the tears, but they persisted in coming, so he turned around. He sat there thinking, when he was startled out of his reverie by a heavy footfall in the aisle. He looked up. Horrors! There—coming straight toward him with the principal was—his father.

"Hey, you Fritz! I vant my pants. Mein Gott! There iss a funeral. I got to wear mine best pants. Come here mit yourself!!"

Fritz almost swooned. He never knew how he managed to walk out of that room with his father. The only thing he remembered was the amused laugh of a dark-eyed girl.

L. S.
THE JUNIOR MIXER

About one hundred and fifty students assembled in the gymnasium to open the social season with much hilarity, and ended the evening by proclaiming that the class of '23 were very capable entertainers. Music and dancing furnished the evening's amusement and a few other diversions were thrown in—namely a balloon-throwing contest, in which representatives from each class participated. The Freshmen claimed the glory for this feat, Aaron Ferch being the representative. Another event of the evening was a pie eating contest, the winner being from the Senior class, Miss Anna Schwartz. Our dignified faculty members wiggled their ears to the tune of "The Bullfrog on the Bank!" this was a form of initiation for our new faculty staff. David Burnam entertained the gay crowd with his violin, which everyone enjoyed. About 9:30 ice cream, wafers and marshmallows were served. Promptly at 10:30 the crowd dispersed to the tune of "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

SENIOR THEATRE PARTY

One Friday night in September the Seniors journeyed forth to see Tom Mix. Never before has there been such a successful theatre party as the one in which the class of '22 participated. Loges were secured and the merry crowd spent a most enjoyable evening properly chaperoned by Miss Kendrick and Miss Warren. After the show the class visited Weaverling's Confectionery, where High School Specials were in great demand. After the hour of eleven good night was said by all, only lamenting the fact that such a good time passed so quickly.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DANCE

The Association Dance given Friday, October 7th, was a great success socially. A merry atmosphere prevailed during the evening and with the gay spirit of the orchestra the crowd seemed delighted and happy. Dancing began at nine and young and old frisked away the hours till 12. The hall was cleverly decorated in large baskets of flowers and at one side the letters A. H. S. were arranged very artistically.

FOOTBALL BOYS ENTERTAIN

Miss Edna Sonlire and Miss Suzanne Boudour entertained the football eleven and their girl friends at a dancing party at the home of Miss
Souliere, Thursday evening, October 26. At ten o'clock refreshments were served. The happy throng voted it the most enjoyable evening and upon leaving gave three cheers for the hostesses.

**SOPHOMORE PARTY**

Friday evening, November the 18th, the class of '24 entertained the Freshmen in the A. H. S. gymnasium. The two classes, with a few members of the faculty, played games throughout the evening. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with streamers of orange and black and evergreen boughs. Pumpkin pies and whipped cream were served as refreshments.

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

The High School Glee Club, under the instruction of Mrs. Burnam, made their first appearance in a concert given at the Masonic Hall. The program was very cleverly arranged and interesting. Mrs. Burnam spent considerable time in training the students and arranging for the concert. Several solos, both vocal and instrumental, were offered for public approval. David Burnam, who played his violin, was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The concert was a complete success.

**BAZAAR**

A bazaar was given by the Domestic Science and Art Departments of the high school, December 16. It was under the supervision of Miss Wells and Mrs. States, the instructors of that department, and was held in the Domestic Science rooms.

Dainty Christmas gifts were made by the girls of the Domestic Art classes and many a Christmas shopper was well repaid by a visit to the bazaar. The girls who took cooking made fruit cakes for Christmas dinners, and candies.

**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY**

The Freshmen gave a party for the Sophomores Friday evening, January 6th. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and the last part the guests were divided into groups, one Anacortes and one Mount Vernon, the object to see which side could perform the most clever stunts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Johnstone served as capable chaperons for the evening.

**JUNIOR PROM**

Elaboration of detail marked the Junior Prom given by the class of '23, Friday evening, January 27. More than one hundred couples were dancing at one time.

The hall was very prettily decorated in the class colors. Green and yellow crepe paper hangings were draped from all parts of the room and came together in the center of the ceiling, where hung a large basket of green and yellow flowers. In one corner of the hall hung a large Japanese umbrella, with many varied colored lanterns, under which punch was served by two little girls dressed in white organdie dresses and large white hair ribbons. Huens' Orchestra from Bellingham furnished the music.

The Patrons and patronesses were:
- Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wheeler
- Dr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw
- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fulton
- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kaune

**SENIOR BALL**

The social activities of the year ended with the Senior Ball, given in the Eagles Hall, on the 19th of May. The hall was beautifully decorated in oriental style with gold and silver leaves and rustic porches and fence. The music was furnished by Huens' Orchestra, which outdid itself in making this Ball a crowning success.

The patrons and patronesses were:
- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson
- Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Cook
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormack
- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Short
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fulton
The Kolah Club

President . . . . . . . Lila Okerlund
Secretary . . . . . . . Laura Wiley
Treasurer . . . . . . . Bernice Schwartz

The Kolah Club, being the only dramatic society in the A. H. S., has so far proven quite popular with the students during its third year. As is the custom, meetings were held every six weeks and programs were put on consisting of music, recitations and biographies of successful men and women.

An especially interesting program was put on before the assembly on Thanksgiving Day. The main attraction of this was a short play; how several very human boys earned their Thanksgiving dinner by putting on an entertainment for a rich farmer and his family.

Cast of Characters

Mr. Brown . . . . . . . Norine Kasch
Mrs. Brown . . . . . . . Margaret Erholm
Mary Brown . . . . . . . Grace Burgett
Euphemia Brown . . . Laura Wiley
Tony . . . . . . . . . . . . . Elaine Mitchell
Jim . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dorothy Jordan
Patsy . . . . . . . . . . . . . Lila Okerlund
Dobbins . . . . . . . . . . . Stella Butler

Another play, "The Sniggler Family," was put on at the high school circus at the Rose Theatre, April 14th.

Cast of Characters

Widow Sniggler . . . . . . . Bonnie Queen
First Daughter . . . . . . . Bessie Dodson
Second Daughter . . . . . Lila Okerlund
Third Daughter . . . . . . . Ruth Nicholson
Fourth Daughter . . . . . Eva Byers
Fifth Daughter . . . . . . . Grace Burgett
Sixth Daughter . . . . . . . Laura Wiley
Seventh Daughter . . . . Margaret Erholm
Eighth Daughter . . . . . . Gladys Bushre

The first part of the year was under the supervision of Miss Evans and Miss Kendrick. When Miss Kendrick left, a successful farewell party was given for her. Miss Hughes then took her place as one of the supervisors. The Club is very grateful both to Miss Evans and Miss Hughes,
The musical talent of the school has been greatly developed this year, and the activities of the department have been in every way successes. A great many of the best singers left school last year so it was quite a task for Mrs. Burnam to accomplish what is expected each year of the Glee Club. In its final appearance at the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercises a well-trained chorus will be presented.

The sometimes dull routine of school life has often been pleasantly interrupted by assemblies at which the Glee Club rendered some excellent numbers. It has been noted that they can sing with equalh as much volume a good rousing school song, or a selection from a famous opera.

Toward the middle of the year a concert was given at the Masonic Hall, the proceeds of which were used for purchasing new music for the Club. Several good numbers were given, which showed the individual talent and ability of some of the Glee Club members. David Burnam added a great deal to the success of the concert by playing a few selections on the violin and directing his orchestra, which also played a few pieces.

One of the greatest events of the year to the Glee Club, and indeed to the whole school, was the production of the operetta, “The Pioneer’s Papoose.” The faculty aided in many ways in making it possible by taking charge of the costuming, specialties, et cetera. Mrs. Burnam acted as musical director. “The Pioneer’s Papoose” was one of the most successful operettas, financially and otherwise, ever produced by the school.

The two preceeding years years the Glee Club has entirely paid for their own piano. All money in their treasury left over from this has been donated to the Athletic Association. This year, however, it has been decided that the Glee Club donations shall be used only to promote art and music in the high school. A lovely music cabinet, for music and records, will be finished this year in the Manual Training Department, and will be paid for by the Glee Club. They also plan to buy at least ten pictures, to be donated to the Art Department, and a set of books for the library. The remaining money will be used next year for purchasing new music.
The characters were selected with care and were as follows: Leon Crawford took the part of Prince White Face, the dreamer; McGregor Allan was splendid as the powerful and dignified Chief Tomahawk. Eva Byers was Princess Lillamush, who was instantly made beautiful by the wise medicine man, Layamount, which part was well taken by Earnest Means. Iris Johnston played as Waltzie, the beautiful daughter of the Pioneer, Francis Patten. Leah Davey as Bowright, and Grace Burgett as Moonfair, were two lovely Indian maidens and constant admirers of the magic art of the wise Layamount. Ralph Laing played the part of Lightfoot, the trustworthy messenger.

The house was crowded with people who were made to really live through the time when the red people inhabited our country, and beautiful Indian maidens roamed the woods, admiring themselves in the quiet lakes, and holding conferences with wise medicine men, while the stern braves danced the war dance around large camp fires and then with a war whoop and a whirl of the tomahawk, were off to battle.
School Songs

A. H. S. DAYS

Words and music by Bonnie Queen and Dorothy DeRush

School days at A. H. S.
Bring us true happiness,
We have our ups and downs,
Little fums and little frowns;
We're always jolly from morn till night,
Doing what we think is right;
When school days are over
We always will love her—
Our own dear old A. H. S.

CHALLENGE SONG

Words by Mary Kasch. Tune: "Home-Going Song"

We'll fight, you bet, we'll gladly die,
For Anacortes High.
We'll stick to her through thick and thin,
And hail the victory in—
All the team is lined up fighting
Come and boast your High!
They will fight for Anacortes till
They win or die!
Se: like warriors marching, marching,
Marching to the fight,
On we go with cheers of triumph
For the Purple and White—
Until Victory we shall see,
We shall back them both you and me,
Yes, we'll back our football team right
Valiantly!

MARCHING SONG

Words by Mildred Stanley and Geneva Wilson. Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

The Purple and White knows how to fight,
Hurrah, hurrah.
We'll tell the foe just where to go,
Hurrah, hurrah.
The enemy had better watch out—
The girls will cheer and the boys will shout.
When the A. H. S.
Brings all the honors home.

We all love honors, yes you bet,
Hurrah, hurrah.
And we will fight for all we get,
Hurrah, hurrah,
The girls will cheer and the boys will rave
Until the foes are in the grave
When the A. H. S.
Brings all the honors home.
The Lincoln Debate Club called its first meeting for all those who were interested in a debate tryout the second month of the school year. Much enthusiasm was shown and on October 5th a debate tryout was held. Edna Souliere, Grace Burgett and Helen Edwards were chosen as the A. H. S. debators, with Miss Warren as their coach.

Neither the high school nor the town people have shown much enthusiasm in attending debates given in the city so during the past years the club has not succeeded in paying its expenses. For this reason the A. H. S. did not enter into the State Series although they tried to arrange debates with other schools who had teams but were not competing with other schools. One debate was arranged with Ferndale and Ferndale postponed the date until it was impossible to have it on account of the Skagit flood.

It is hoped that next year the Debate Club will enter the State Series and compare their talent with other Northwestern high schools.

A humorous debate was given one afternoon in the assembly on an unusual subject: "Resolved: That I would rather be a little frog in a big pond than a big frog in a little pond."

Carl Larson and George Anderson upheld the affirmative while Walter Schwartz and Thomas Shannon defended the negative. The boys all showed ability along that line of work and succeeded in getting several good laughs out of the audience. The judges' decision was given to the affirmative. While they were consulting in the office a very interesting program followed the debate.

Comedian . . . . . . Langford White
Recitation . . . . . . Suzanne Boudour
Piano Solo . . . . . . Dorothy Cram
Duet . . . . . . . . . . Grace Burgett and Iris Johnstone
Piano Solo . . . . . . Bonnie Queen
Miss Warren, Coach    Grace Burgett
Edna Souliere           Helene Edwards

The Debate Club

OFFICERS

Secretary-treasurer . . . Grace Burgett
Vice-president . . . . Francis Short
President . . . . Laura Wiley

The Freshmen have shown their enthusiasm towards debate by participating in a very interesting debate: “Resolved: That clothing, books and dry goods should not be returned.” The affirmative was upheld by Lawrence Nicholson, Hazel James and Freda Miller, while Dorothy Cram, Inez Gibbons and Glenna Steinman defended the negative. The judges’ decision was in favor of the negative.

Another Freshman debate is being prepared upon the topic: “Resolved: That Roman culture is superior to that of Greece.” This debate is to be held soon.

A meeting of the Club was called April 17th, closing debate work this year and selecting officers for the next year. Pearl Farley was chosen president; Edna Souliere, vice-president; Lila Okerlund, Secretary and treasurer.

Dear little child with the wide, round eyes,
Careless of lessons, rebellious to rule.
How can you ever be happy and wise?
Only by going to school!
Only by learning what grown-ups have found
About the great earth, with its flowers and brooks,
And forests and people, and printed and bound
In wonderful, wonderful books!

—Selection.
The Girls' Council of the Anacortes High School was organized February, 6th, '22, for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of all the students, and also to secure the united action of all the members of the school activities.

This Council includes all the girls of the high school. The Constitution requires that an advisor has to be chosen from the faculty. This means that all the ladies of the faculty are members of the Council.

Four meetings have been held since the Council was organized. The first two were mainly for organization and election of officers. It was not until the third meeting that all the officers presided at the session. The meetings were not held strictly to business as there have been programs rendered. The progress of each committee is stated at the meetings and suggestions are offered which may better the council.

The Council entertained the mothers at a tea, the main purpose of which was to introduce the Council outside of school. There would have been more entertainments and outings if the Council had been organized sooner. We are looking forward to many hikes before school closes.

Mrs. George, a member of the school board, came to one of the meetings and addressed the girls. She expressed her appreciation of the Council and the work it was accomplishing.

Mrs. Ferch, a very good lecturer and traveler, also spoke to the girls and is doing all she can to back the Council in all its undertakings.

The Council is supported by dues as well as contributions from mothers of the members. The money collected is spent for flowers, fruits and such dainties as may be taken to those who are ill.

A very good foundation has been laid upon which we all hope our followers will build with as much zeal as we have done in the past, promoting the general welfare of all the members of the Council.
French Class

"Parlez-vons français?" We of the French class "avons parle beaucoup" this year. We have broadened our understanding of the French people through the reading of "Contes et Legendes" in the French 1 class and "Mon Oncle et Mon Cure" and "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" in the French II class. Le Petit Journal, which we read regularly, and the correspondence with French High school pupils have all made our work very interesting.

The one aim of every member of our classes is to be able some day to visit "la Belle France" about which we have heard so much, and become better acquainted with our "amis francais."

Miss Manetta:—"Ruth, where is your book?"
Ruth:—Oh! I forgot and took it home.

Kenneth had a petit chein,
He loved it tres bien
But it had an awful peine,
So he gave it to a dame
Who gave it to her cuisiniere
And they had hot dog for le dîner.

M. L.

She thinks of dropping French
And all her friends concur.
For knowing her, they quite agree,
One tongue's enough for her.
Spanish Class

This is the first year that Spanish has been taught in the Anacortes High School, and it is being taken up by a large number of students with enthusiasm.

Why take Spanish? Of course we all realize how important Spanish-American trade is becoming to us. Knowledge of Spanish will soon be a necessity for all who enter the business world. But there is a more immediate reason. Our baseball team or maybe our football team may want to make an excursion to Vera Cruz or perhaps Buenos Aires. We would at least want to be able to say "Buenas tardes, senor," and certainly would be handicapped if we couldn’t even understand it; so we decided we'd better be prepared in case such a thing should happen.

L. L.

There was once a boy called Hobo,
Met up with a queer looking lobo,
When the lobo he spied,
"Pretty doggie," he cried—
But that was the last of the bobo.

T. H.

Perla es una nina muy hermosa,
Algun dea sera mi esposa.
Viviremos en las casa por el lado de la bahia
Y comerezmos queso "Limburger" y cerveza.

F. P.

Tho the lovers of Miss Manetta muchos son
El mas hermoso one is a little raton;
No cree Ud. that his love verdad sea,
When he leaves her room only para dar un paseo?

V. P.
The Latin Class

Light heartedly we start on our path of Latin knowledge. Conjugations, declensions, and vocabularies, accompanied by the numerous rules and regulations which every good Latin student must know—mark our first year’s journey.

But we are repaid the second year when we accompany Caesar in his thrilling campaigns. Here our “pugno, pugnas, pugnat” ring true. When we are not actually hurling our javelins from some dizzy height at the barbarian enemy, who outnumber our men by some four thousand, we are making plans to subdue some German tribe, or we are receiving ambassadors on a peace proposition. We find “Labor omnia vincit,” and fighting earnestly we win through our struggles with Caesar.

And we feel we are well equipped to meet life’s battles four-square; we, like Caesar, have the conqueror’s tread and his “I will I do,” and what is more necessary?

As we part as Latin classes, we feel certain that we will never forget the busy days spent with our teacher in our old Latin class-room and we know that in long years after we shall wish them back again.

Cæsar, great Caesar, how I marvel at thee;
Long gone to thy fathers before!
Leaving treasured volumes of thine art
So that I, even I, might know more.

And often at night with electric light
When the wind howls and scorns at my fire,
My Cæsar in hand (the stars wink at my fate)
I have wished that I too were gone higher!

Miss Manetta:—“Robert, give me the principal parts of ‘give.’”
Robert (to Richard, in a whisper)—“What is it?”
Richard:—“Darned if I know.”
Robert (hurriedly)—“Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinari, darnifinnatus.”
Domestic Science Class

The calories we've counted again and again
In trying to satisfy hungry men.
But alas! it looks hopeless and we're getting sore,
For they keep on eating and asking for more.
—W. E. S. M.

The science of cookery is being recognized more and more as an essential subject in the high school curriculum. In the Anacortes High School two years of Domestic Science are offered.

The first year class is given both semesters in order to accommodate the Freshmen girls who are desirous of learning to become homemakers. About forty students have registered in the course this year, which is the largest number that can be accommodated in the department. The work in the first year of Domestic Science consists of the principles and application of cookery, the serving of meals and demonstrations by the students before the class.

The Advanced Domestic Science class was offered the second semester and the class was filled to its capacity. The work in the second year consists of a general review of the principles of domestic science, the planning and balancing of menus, the serving of meals and the study of diets in disease and sickness.

During the year several banquets and meals were served which gave the girls practical experience in the preparation of quantity cooking. The first semester a banquet was served to the football team and the second semester one was served to the Board of Education and the high school faculty. Simple meals were served during class periods and a simple lunch was served to the Executive Members of the Girls’ Council.

A new phase of work, which introduced this year, is the “Home Project.” In this a certain kind of work was carried out in the home for one month periods. Through their project, the girls got a practical experience in cooking, serving or entertaining in the home, and in a small way the work was carried to the mothers of the girls. The results of the projects were very good and most of the girls enjoyed the work.
Domestic Art

Two year's work was offered this year in sewing. The first year consisted of the study of textiles, and work with cotton materials. The second year included work on silk and woolen materials.

Just before Christmas the Home Economic Classes gave a bazaar and sold small articles and Christmas gifts which were made by the girls. With the proceeds from the bazaar we bought new drapes for the Domestic Art room, which greatly improve its appearance.

Art Class

The art class of 1922 is considered one of the best art classes that has ever been in the A. H. S.

The first semester the class was very small but as its members were doing such splendid work, other girls decided to join it and when the second semester began there were eleven enrolled.

The class consists of Miss Wells, instructor: Henriette Blaisdell, Margaret Pusey, Esther Sahlin, Minnie Cummings, Amy Woodburn, Julia Freund, Naomi Madden, Dorothy DeRush, Laura Wedlund, Grace Petey and Nevrene Hamilton.
ATHLETICS
Football

The last football season of the Anacortes High School was from many viewpoints a successful one. As a result of the scores they made the highest record in years, winning five games, tying one and losing one. Football practice began the second day of school. A great many men turned out who had had little or no experience in football, so Coach Stephenson had a great deal of training to supervise, but he set to work with a will and together with his skill and energy built up the team of which everyone was proud.

The first few weeks of work consisted of signal practice, tackling the dummy, scrimmage and so forth, to get the team hardened for the heavy work which was to come.

On January 18th, in the assembly hall, Superintendent Fulton presented letters to the following football men: Edward Laing (captain), Carl Larson, Francis Patten, Walter Schwartz, Rufus Webb, Chester Gilden, Zelvas Stone, Gilbert Erholm, Adolph Mesford, Robert Bashey, Francis Short, Doris Hill, George Anderson and John Jordan.

GAMES

The first game of the season was played at Coupeville on October 15th. This was really only a practice game, as our boys beat the Islanders 96 to 7.

The second game of the season was not so easy. On October 22d, we played the Port Townsend eleven on our own field. Although they had the home team outweighed, they were defeated by the locals playing harder and better football. The game ended with the score 25-0 in our favor.

The third game, which was also the first game of the county series was played against Mount Vernon on their own field on October 29th. It was a hard fought battle, but the purple and white again won—13-7. This was quite a notable event, as it was the first time Anacortes had won from Mount Vernon in years.

The second county game on November 5th, was an easy victory for us. We played Burlington on our own field and defeated them 54-7.

The game with Wenatchee was the one to which the team looked forward with joy. It was played on Armistice Day on Wenatchee's field. The field was dusty and the A. H. S. boys, who had been used to mud and water, were greatly handicapped. This and superior weight combined to beat our team 66-0.

The last game of the county series and also of the season was played on the local grounds November 19th, against Sedro-Woolley. This game was to determine the county championship. The teams were evenly matched and equally desirous of winning the championship, so played for all that was in them. The final whistle blew with the score 0-0.

TAKEN FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

Bryant was important for his short stories. One of his important works is "The Pilgrim’s Progress."

The people in the North lived better. Their mode of living compared to ours now, showing that they didn’t have many luxuries.
Boys' Basketball Team

Raymond Pollock    Edward Laing    Harry Gillespie    Coach Stephenson
Carl Larson        Walter Schwartz  George Anderson
Boys' Basketball

THE A. H. S. has indeed made a splendid record in basketball this year. Coach Stephenson displayed the same energy and determination to make a winning basketball team as he did in football, and the machine which he turned out to fight for A. H. S. is an excellent example of his coaching ability, and one of which we can well be proud.

The team not only won by far the majority of games played, but has an enviable record for clean, square, hard playing. Coach Stephenson emphasized the fact that it was better to lose fairly and squarely than to win by foul means.

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<th>Score</th>
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**TOTAL** 212

The first Nooksack game, the Edison, Hamilton and Sedro-Woolley games were played away from home at the respective towns named. All the other games were played at home in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A. H. S. BASE BALL TEAM
Base Ball

The outlook for a winning baseball team this year was fair but nothing more. At first the practice consisted principally of choosing two teams and having a game every night. As a rule the games were about even and in this manner Coach Stephenson was able to pick his best players for the different positions. A number of players were disappointed on not making the positions they tried out for, but like good sports they took the places the coach gave them without grumbling. Others, as the warm weather approached, dropped out because of work at home. So the squad was finally reduced to ten men. Of the five letter men who turned out to play with the new recruits, three of them—Okerlund, Pearson and Gilden, had played on the team last year. The other two, Laing and Anderson, played in previous years. Okerlund, the captain, is a three-year letter man.

A good deal of rainy weather was encountered at the beginning of the season, but the men worked hard during good weather and got into shape with remarkable speed.

The Anacortes High School Athletic Association spent one hundred and seventy-six dollars for baseball material such as bats, balls, suits, etc., so Coach Stephenson spared no pains to bring the team to such a shape that it would justify the large expenditure made for equipment. The line-up, with a brief comment on each player, follows:

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS CRITICISM

Garland Okerlund, captain and a good all around player. He has an excellent throw to second base.

Edward Laing, pitcher; good not only because he is left-handed but also because he can handle the ball.

Wesley Haynes, also a pitcher, and has an enormous amount of steam.

Frank O'Brien, the third pitcher, is extremely hard to hit. For a small fellow he cannot be beaten.

Chester Gilden, as an all around player is a dandy, but he stars on first base.

Frank Brown, second base; one whose playing ability is out of all proportion to his size.

Edward Pearson, short stop, is like Brownie, short on size and long on ability.

George Anderson, who operates from third base, holds down that important position with excellent skill, and is also good at throwing to bases.

Owen Rademacher, right field, Walter Russell, left field, and Kenneth Terry and Raymond Pollock alternately playing center field, are men who are hard to beat and show the fighting spirit which turns defeat into victory. They are not only under the long flies but are exceeding efficient in backing up the infield.
THE girls of the high school were anxious for the basketball season to begin, so while the boys were still on the gridiron, the girls began preparing for the indoor game. Early in October Coach Kendrick called a meeting of all girls interested in this sport and gave a talk on coaching and sportsmanship, after which they elected Anna Schwartz as captain for the year.

The girls had only turned out three times when Miss Kendrick resigned, thus leaving the team without a coach for almost three months, until after the second county game. Then Miss Hagen took up the reins and whipped the team into a running pace. The teams turned out from this school in the last two years have lost only one game, but this year two games were given to opponents, which can be attributed to the lack of coaching the first part of the season, but nevertheless the team was one of the strongest in the county, losing only two games out of six.

ANACORTES 18 EDISON 14

Jan. 13.—The first game of the season was a ruff and tumble affair, but it was the means of showing the locals their weak points, which they soon remedied by changing the positions of various players. After the game both teams were invited to a spread by the Edison players. Naturally they accepted.

LA CONNER 1 AT A. H. S. 41

Jan. 20.—Anacortes met the visitors in a one-sided game, which was due to the inexperience of the La Conner team, for all of them were Freshmen, but they took their defeat gamely. In this game Woodburn and Leque showed their ability to cage the ball.

ANACORTES HI AT HAMILTON

Jan. 27.—The local girls made the long trip to Hamilton, where they defeated the team that had been trained by Miss Kendrick, Anacortes' former coach. The Hamilton six used the underhand throw to good advantage but it was not long before it became ineffective because the locals
soon became accustomed to this type of playing. This is the first year Hamilton entered the county series.

**BURLINGTON AT ANACORTES**

Feb 3.—This game showed the splendid team work the A. H. S. sextette had developed. Lowman and Schwartz in the center refusing to allow the ball to pass into the opponent's court, giving their forwards plenty of shots. The visitors came back strong in the second half, but were unable to forge ahead, due to the fast checking of Jordan and DeRush.

**A. H. S. 7 AT SERDO-WOOLLEY 15**

Feb. 10.—The game was one of the hardest fought contests of the season. The A. H. S. line was weakened when their crack guard, Anderson, was disqualified the second half. Fitte then took the guard position, where she will no doubt be heard from next year. The locals' forwards were too well covered to make shooting possible and the small gym was a handicap.

**MOUNT VERNON 11 AT ANACORTES 12**

Feb. 17.—This was the fastest game ever played on the home floor. The game ended 12 to 12 and the teams played until Mount Vernon made two points on fouls, thus winning the county championship. All through the game Mount Vernon could only gain their points from the foul line but a game won on fouls fails to prove the superior ability of a team, but just the knack of one player being able to toss the ball into the basket from the foul line. This is the second year Anacortes and Mount Vernon have played a tie game.

**LETTERMEN VS. "LIFE"**

June 2.—The longest game that any team ever played is the game of "Life." Those that are leaving the high school and are starting out to play this little game are Lillian Anderson, Amy Woodburn, Helen Jordan and Anna Schwartz. They have been coached for the coming game with "Life" by the little game of basket ball, they learned the fundamentals of all sports; play with all your might, don't give up, shoot square, and take defeat with a smile.
Senior Class Play

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

THE Class of '22 presented a high grade and intensely interesting play "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," at the Empire Theatre, May 12, with great success. The play, extremely humorous in nature, is in three acts. The following is a brief sketch of the plot:

Jack Watkins is a serious young man who is always in trouble, as a result of which his aunt disinherits him. Jack goes to New York to live at the home of his chum, Burnette. Watkins, Burnette and Mitchell plan a birthday surprise party for Betty, Burnette's sister and Jack's sweetheart. Mitchell's scheme for gaining Jack's lost inheritance brings Aunt Mary to New York, necessitating a change of Betty's party to one for Aunt Mary. After a brief but strenuous taste of New York's high life, Aunt Mary returns to her own little love of a country nest, carrying with her many wonderful memories of her visit. At home the rejuvenated Aunt Mary cannot endure the slow country life, so sends for a New York maid from Burnette's house. The maid "Granice" who is Miss Burnette in disguise, after admitting her identity, and interesting Aunt Mary in New York, promises to marry Jack. Clover, Burnette and Mitchell all arrive upon the scene, bringing back memories of the party in New York.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

"Aunt Mary" Watkins . . . . Anna Schwartz
(A very wealthy Spinster lady)

"Jack" (John Watkins, Jr.) . . . . Ralph Laing
Daisy Mullins (a villager) . . . . Eva Byers
Girl from Kalamazoo . . . . . Bertha Sundeen
Eva (the maid) . . . . . Eleanor Schwartz
Mr. Stebbins (Aunt Mary's lawyer) . . . Francis Parton
Granice (Aunt Mary's maid) . . . Grace Burgett
Betty (Bertha Burnett) . . . . Grace Burgett
Lucinda (Aunt Mary's jewel) . . . Laura Wiley
Joshua (Aunt Mary's Hired Man) . . . Carl Larson
Burnett (Robert) . . . . Jack's (Walter Schwartz
Clover (H. Wyncoop) . . . . Jones (George Anderson
Mitchell (Hubert Kendrick) . . . Francis Short

Oh, say, did you see, by the dawn's early light,
Our friend Francis Short a biding goodnight,
And leaving for home as the roosters crow,
But getting there when the whistles blow?

As the sun it does rise, how to bed Francis flies!
And later, when wakened, how sleepy his eyes!
Perhaps you may wonder how all this I know,
But just ask Francis, he'll say it is so."
Alumni Association

In the year 1900 the graduating class decided to build a ship and call it the Alumni Association of the Anacortes High School. But for some reason it was not until 1919 that the ship was really launched. They put on an enthusiastic crew composed of Bernardine Wiese, “Master,” Alice Westbrook, “Mate” and Helen Sundeen, “Engineer.”

The first meeting of the “Association” did not progress very well. In October, 1920, a meeting was held in the Library where a new crew was chosen. Elwood Davis was made “Mate” and Emma Jefferies, “Engineer.” The former “Master” was retained.

The first port it loaded in was the Library, where a mixer was held with about forty Alumni present. The next landing was the Senior Alumni banquet, May 14, 1921, at the Presbyterian church.

The ship is now nearing the next port, which will be the second annual Alumni-Senior Banquet. We hope that the good ship will never go aground or run on the rocks. Long may the Anacortes High School Alumni Association live and flourish. Greetings to all Alumni.

1906

Myrtle Finley, Seattle, Wash.
Joy Holliday, Bellingham, Washington; insurance business.

1907

John Blake, Seattle, Washington.
Sadie Borne, Easton, Washington.
Bessie Chittwood, married.
Mary Dewar, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.

1908

Clarice Wilson, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Ed. Rogers.
Roy Coftner, Seattle, Wash.
Anna Kellogg, Elder, Mont.
Lillian Carlson.

1909

Myrtle Wall.
Edna Ferno, Easton, Washington; Mrs. J. Henderson.
Tillie McFadden, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Charles Deane.
Elizabeth McCanley, Anacortes, Washington; stenographer.
Flora Matheson, California; Mrs. Frank Norvell.
Jennie Mills, Burlington, R. F. D.; Mrs. Lucius Davis.
Edith Whitney, Raton, Montana; Mrs. Guy L. Sperry.
Howard Stewart, Anacortes, Washington.
Frank R. Norvell, deceased.
Lloyd Foster, Alaska.

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; Mrs. Guy Simpson.
Lucy Hawley, California; Mrs. Frank Quimby.
Marie Williams, Bellingham, Washington; teaching.
Ambrose Ratcliff, Anacortes, Washington; Insurance agent.
1911
Kathleen Mount, Portland, Oregon; married.
Gunnar Lifvendahl, Bellingham, Washington; foreman in local mill.

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

1913
Anna Joiner, Sedro-Woolley, Washington; Mrs. Quinby Bingham.
Irene Fry, Idaho; Mrs. John Richards.
Alice Moore, Pomeroy, Washington; Mrs. John Brokaw.
Rita Moore, Anacortes, Washington.
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.
Schantz Daily, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Dr. Harry Single, San Diego, California; government dentistry.
Courtland Temple, California; wholesale business.
Freda Rydberg, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. J. W. Lipke.
Nat Mount, Burlington, Washington; instructor of manual training.
Elise Hartman, Yakima, Washington; teaching.

1914
Thelma Temple, California; at home.
Catherine Matheson, Fife, Washington; teaching.
Marion Polis, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Molly Dorcy, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Alice Belch, Maxee City, Washington; teaching.
Prudence Abbey, Hawaii; teaching.
Arthur Carlson, killed in action.
Elwood Davis, Seattle, Washington; instructor in Foster H. S.

1915
Bernadine Wiese, Anacortes, Washington; music instructor.
Winifred Smith, Dewey, Washington; Mrs. Hansen.
Helena Daily, Anacortes, Washington; bookkeeper at A. L. & B.
Edith Sahlin, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Guy B. Lowman.
Bertha Anastenson, 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 Anacortes Ice Co.
Jim Glenn, Port Angeles, Washington; foreman of local mill.
Harold Goodwin, Webster, Kansas; attending college.
Horace Burroughs, Seattle, Washington; carpenter.
Eric Fermo, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Morrison Mill.

1916
Edward Larimore, Port Angeles, Washington; manager of Standard Oil company there.
Edgar Shaw, employed in Alaska.
Lee Stevenson, Anacortes, Washington; instructor in A. H. S.
Erving Cook, San Diego, California; at home.
Guy B. Lowman, Anacortes, Washington; employed at the Coast Fish Co.
Fanny Abbey, Hawaii; teaching.
Alice Parchman, Hoquiam, Washington; teaching.
Annie Sutherland, Seattle, Washington; attending business college.
Ida Dorcy, Seattle, Washington; in training at Providence hospital.
William Erickson, Seattle, Washington; U. of W.
Jenny Jacobs, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.

1917

Don Fry, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Irl Means, Cordova, Alaska; employed in that city.
Keith Belca, Ensign, U. S. Navy.
Elbert Nicholson, Anacortes, Washington; Morrison Mill.
John Westbrook, Pullman, Washington; attending Pullman.
Metta Allen, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Harry Smith.
Teresa Mitchell; deceased.
Clare Taggart, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. J. Colgan.
Doris Whitmore, Seattle, Washington; married.
Violet Edens, Bellingham, Washington; Mrs. Ray Meeks.
Fred Ellision, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Old Oregon Mill.
Pat Finnegans, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Rose Salin, Seattle, Washington.
Gertrude Beale, Mount Vernon, Washington; teaching.
Ruth Carlyle, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Mildred Moore, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Howard Wakefield.
Annabel Robinson, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Todd.
Phyllis Rademacher, Portland, Oregon; dressmaking.
Alma Steffens, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. E. Leadbetter.
Paul Raindon, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.

1918

Rose Lundberg, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. A. A. Helgren.
Ted Shaw, Port Walter, Alaska; employed in a cannery.
Margaret Shannon, Marysville, Washington; teaching.
Hazel Means, Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Ray Tarte.
Julia Lemming, 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.
Makao 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; married.
Emma Jeffries, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Marie Jordan, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Esther Lívendahl, Seattle, Washington; stenographer.
Dorothy Latimer, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Fry.
Lillian McPadden, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Henry Steadman.
Helena Davis, Seattle, Washington; teaching.
Maxine Dodge, Anacortes, Washington; manager of Dodge's Music Store.
Katherine Davis, Sprague, Washington; teaching.
Ruth Mitchell, Seattle, Washington; training at Providence hospital.
Clare Stitt, Sedro-Woolley, Washington; Mrs. Roy Hutton.
Dorothy McCullum, Anacortes, Washington; employed at J. C. Leadbetter's.
Marie Stewart, Bellingham, Washington; in training at St. Lake's.
Helen Hansen, Dewey, Washington; at home.
Etta Allen, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. William Mars.
Esther 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; Mrs. George Smith.
Harold Smith, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Menzo Mattice, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Gladys Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Helen Sundeen, Hamilton, Washington; teaching.
Virgil Bettnor, Seattle, Washington; attending U. of W.
Willie Lowman, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
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 Conkrite, Tacoma, Washington; attending college.
Norman Fulton, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Wanda Fulk, Mount Vernon, Washington; at home.
James Joes, Illinois; traveling salesman.

1920

Alice Reichert, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Frank McCormack.
Virgil Rose, Anacortes, Washington; assistant manager of Empire Theatre.
Worth Knapp, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Alfred Olson, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Alfild Olson, Anacortes, Washington; Pacific Telephone Company.
Patience 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; employed in Van Horn’s store.
Alene Morrison, Seattle, Washington; U. of W.
Ted White, Annapolis, Maryland; attending Naval Academy.
Richard Pusey, Anacortes, Washington; employed in Phillips’ store.

1921

George Abbey, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
William Beale, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Marjory Dorey, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Clara Deutch, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Odessa Edwald, attending Smith Business College.
Kathleen Ervine, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Amy Farley, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Blanche Fulton, Pullman, Washington; attending College.
Bernice Fennu, Wenatchee, Washington; Mrs. Garton.
Miller George, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Mary Jacobus, Bellingham Washington; attending Normal.
Bernard Jacobus, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Mary Kasch, Seattle, Washington; attending Holy Name Academy.
Ralph Lating, Anacortes, Washington; attending A. H. S.
Tyne Lowman, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Al Tietjen.
Virgil Neely, Spokane, Washington; attending Whitworth College.
Claude Neely, Eugene, Oregon; attending college.
Zena Neely, Anacortes, Washington; employed at Bank of Commerce.
Josephine Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Garland Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
George Shannon, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Ruth Strawser, Anacortes, Washington; employed Barney’s Law Office.
Leva Wolberg, attending business college.
Ha Morgan, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Wolfe.
Autographs
ANACORTES HIGH, GOODBYE!

Goodbye old school, goodbye to Anacortes High!
To leave you surely makes us Seniors sigh.
It seems so sad that we shall see no more
The good old school, which greatly we adore.
It makes us blue, and sadness fills our heart
That from this school we Seniors soon must part.

So short the time since we were Freshmen green,
And now in school no longer we'll be seen!
When we were Frosh it seemed eternity
Until the day when we would Seniors be.
But now the time to graduate is near,
We almost want to stay another year.

Before us lies the open door of life,
With all its joys, its sorrows, and its strife,
The future lies ahead, we cannot know
If well or not our streams of life will flow;
Howe'er it be, this fact to us is known—
That we shall reap whatever we have sown.

BOOST

Boost and the world boosts with you,
Knock and you're on the shelf.
For the world gets sick of one who'd kick
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain.
If you happen to fall don't lie there and bawl,
But get up and boost again.

Boost for your own advancement,
Boost for the thing sublime.
For the chap that's found on the topmost round
Is the booster every time.

ARITHMETIC

Moast awl hour lives wecr herd it sed
That 2 and 2 makes foar;
But late at nite 2 peers of kats
Kan yell ilke ate, or moar.

SOME "HOWLERS" FROM SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

A blizzard is the middle of a hen.
Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.
When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.
Posting means setting on a post.
Journalism

During the school year 1921-22, the publication of high school news, articles, items, etc., was handled through the two local papers. Instead of publishing a separate high school paper, the school co-operated with the publishers and as a result both the high school and the papers have been benefited.

The preparation of the material for publication in both papers was put in the hands of the journalism class. The first semester there were eight in the class. Although the class was small, they took much interest in the work and showed good journalistic ability from the beginning. Under the supervision of Miss Warren some very excellent articles were turned out and the school is very proud of the distinction that the high school has made through the columns of the paper. Many words of praise have been heard commenting upon the excellent work of the journalism classes during the year.

The staff was elected by the class and the following officers were chosen: Editor, Anna Schwartz; Assistant Editor, Thelma Minck; Managing Editor, Margaret Thompson.

The high school section in the Citizen was christened "Boys and Other Y's," and in the American "The Skyrocket." Under these headings appeared each week the high school items. Each member of the class was given an assignment covering the different activities of the school or other items of school interest and each tried to write the article in form acceptable for publication. After the assignment had been covered and checked over it was turned in for the publisher. All activities of the school were given a place in the school papers. Occasionally students not in the journalism class handed in poems, stories or other articles all of which were gladly received and given space in the columns of the paper. A few alumni sent in poems for publication, showing that the high school section was read with interest by former students.

Through the generosity of the publisher of the American, the Skyrocket space has been large enough to include all the material sent in each week and sometimes the amount was quite extensive, but always proper consideration was given. Earl Kamhout, a member of the class who was connected with the Citizen, informed the class that the Citizen would give the school as much space as they could fill each week. This also was appreciated and the class endeavored to take advantage of these opportunities. The publishers of the papers have been very kind and considerate and have given the high school sections all that could be asked for. The students are very grateful to both papers for the interest taken in the school and the school in turn has tried to be fair and impartial to both papers.

At the end of the first semester Thelma Minck severed her connection with the class as she had then completed a year's work in journalism. Earnest Means was elected to take her place. At the beginning of the new semester several new members came into the class. Fortunately there were several good typists in the class both semesters, who prepared the material for the printer. Sometimes it was necessary for students to work outside of the regular school hours in order to get the material to the printing office in time but they shouldered the responsibility and no words of complaint were heard.

Early in the spring the "Senior Number" appeared. That week the regular staff turned over the publication to the seniors, who exhibited their journalistic ability. The result was very gratifying and the issue was a decided success. A few weeks later the Juniors, not to be outdone, took a hand at getting out an issue and their efforts were also crowned with success. They deserve much credit for their publication. The success of the two papers has been due to the work of every member of the class and the careful supervision of Miss Warren.
The Honor Roll

Each semester of the Anacortes High School is divided into three periods of six weeks each. At the end of each period is published a list of those students who have maintained grades of "B" or above in deportment and four or more academic subjects.

Berent Rydberg
Margaret Thompson
Vivian Fowler
Phillip Laurie
Dorothea Pollock

Bertha Sundeen
Sylvia Gilden
Norine Kasch
Mamie Wollertz

Eleanor Schwartz
Laura Wiley
Bertha Sundeen
Helen Jordan
Theima Minck
Ed Laing
Ralph Laing
Margaret Thompson
Berent Rydberg
MacGregor Allan

Doris Hill
Sylvia Gilden
Pearl Farley
Edna Fite
Louisa Fowler
Ruth Bryan
Suzanne Boudour
Mamie Wollertz
Margaret Laraway

Eva Warren
Mildred Stanley
Julia Freund
Merrill Hubert
Edward Creed
Mildred Brostrom
Bertha Leque
Evelyn Strom
Ethel Strom
Inez Brown

Dec. 5—Jan. 20.
Berent Rydberg
Ruth Bryan
Sylvia Gilden
Inez Brown
Grace Connelly
Suzanne Boudour
Edna Fite
Pearl Farley
Norine Kasch
Louisa Fowler
MacGregor Allan
Ruth Griffin

Mamie Wollertz
Eva Warren
Bertha Leque
Julia Freund
Phillip Laurie
Edward Creed
Mildred Brostrom
Luca Days
Ethel Strom
Evelyn Strom
Dorothea Pollock
Mildred Stanley

Jan. 23.—March 3.
Suzanne Boudour
Grace Flynn
Edward Creed
Eva Warren
Julia Freund
Louis Deane
Evelyn Strom
Vivian Fowler
Bertha Sundeen
Laura Wiley

George Manchester
Berent Rydberg
Louise Fowler
Grace Connelly
Edna Souliere
Richard Willman
Mildred Stanley
Helen Anderson
Ethel Strom

March 6.—April 21.
Pearl Farley
Grace Flynn
Grace Connelly
Inez Brown
Suzanne Boudour
Emma Welk
Mamie Wollertz
Mildred Brostrom
Edward Creed

Esther Sahlin
Eva Warren
Lillian Anderson
Vivian Fowler
Ralph Laing
Carl Larson
Bertha Sundeen
Laura Wiley
Louis Deane
Did You Ever See:
A water pitcher?
A table spoon?
A violin’s neck?
A brick walk?
A scarf dance?
A fox trot?
A moon shine?

Mr. Connell, in Economics class: ‘These are not my opinions but the opinions of a man who knows what he is talking about.’

Duffy: ‘What did your father say when you told him my love was like a gushing brook?’
Iris: ‘He said, “Dam it.”’

Chemistry Tribute
Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Notebooks for the weaker minds.

Bertha S.: ‘Did you scream when he tried to kiss you?’
Bertha L.: ‘No, there’s a poor man in the next flat who is very sick.’

Miss Evans: ‘Rufus, leave the room.’
Rufus: ‘Huh! you didn’t think I was going to take it with me, did you?’

Virginia: ‘Do you want us to write a book on each question?’
Connell: ‘No, just a little intelligence.’

Slight Omission
Thelma (reading a news article in Journalism and realizing omission of headline)—“Oh, gee! I forgot my head.”

Lila: ‘Here is a picture of me taken with my two dogs. I suppose you recognize me?’
Norine: ‘Yes, you are the one with the hat on, aren’t you?’

Rufus: ‘Let’s go down and have some ice cream.’
Edna: ‘Oh, I don’t care for any.’
Rufus: ‘Come on, I’ll—I’ll pay for it.’

Miss Davis (in Com. Geog.) ‘Where is the Dead Sea?’
Grace: ‘Don’t know, Ma’am. Didn’t even know any of them were sick.’

W. S. P.: ‘Now see here. I’m asking you for the last time for that ten dollars you owe me.’
Patten: ‘Well, I’m sure glad to hear the last of it.’

Tommie: ‘Who are you?’
Means: ‘Guess who I am.’
Tommie: ‘I think you’re crazy.’
Means: ‘Oh, heavens—I’m discovered.’

Berent R. (running wildly thru halls)—‘Eight o’clock, eight o’clock.’
QUALITY AND STYLE

Van Horn's Ladies Shop

JUNE 1st 1922 — OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY IN ANACORTES

Soph's were born for great things,
Juniors were born for small;
But it is not recorded
Why freshmen were born at all.

Good boys love their sisters,
And so good I have grown,
That I love sisters of other boys
Much better than my own.

Rufus Webb wants to know why
a Senior is like a kerosene lamp.
Ans.—He is especially bright, is
turned down easily, smokes occasionally and goes out at night.

The Annual
The town gets the benefit,
The students get the fame.
The printer gets the money
But the Staff — they get the blame.

Take to yourself the lesson
That is taught by the common pin;
When you hand a joke to the paper
Be sure that the point is in.

"Could you give me a little money?"
asked the wife on a pittance.
"Certainly, dear," answered generous hubby; "about how little?"

I EDUCATE and spread knowledge among millions and millions every day

I am the Motion Picture

Empire and Rialto Theatres

BRIAN B. VIVIAN, Manager
Oh, Darwin!
Mr. Sandeen:—“Gladys, what do you think of Darwin’s theory of evolution?”
Gladys:—“Don’t ask me, there’s too much monkey business about it.”

A Remarkable Horse
“General Braddock,” wrote the small boy in his painfully written composition on early American history, was killed in the revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

She:—“I was reading in the paper this morning of a man who had cooked his own breakfast for 15 years.”
He:—“Gosh! he must have been hungry when he finally ate it.”

Miss Davis:—“What shape is the earth, Leston?”
Leston:—“Round.”
Miss Davis:—“How do you know it is round?”
Leston:—“All right, it’s square, then. I don’t want to start an argument.”

C. L. JUDD Photographer
I have a fine lot of Views of Anacortes, both plain and printed. Send some of them to your friends
A German farmer lost his horse and advertised for it in this way: "Lost: Von night dar odder week ago las month I heers a noise in me front back yard and I jumps mit der bed oundt and runs mit der door and dere I sees my pig grey iron mare tied loose running mit der barn. Whoever returns shall pay five dollars reward."

Miss Warren: "Kenneth, what kind of men are in the Senate?"
Terry: "Bald-headed men."

Mable, her knees crossed, was telling of the high cost of silk stockings. "I had to pay three dollars and twenty-five cents for the pair I am wearing," she said.

"Oh, well, piped up her young brother, "it's well spent, for three dollars' worth is always visible."

Judge: "Are you married?"
Swede: "Yas, Ay bane married."
Judge: "Who did you marry?"
Swede: "Ay marry a woman."
Judge: "Did you ever hear of anyone who didn't marry a woman?"
Swede: "Yas, my seester, she marry a man."

LUCILE BAILEY
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Flour and Feed
Phone 2951
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON

NEELY BROS.
Business Backing

If you hope some day to engage in a business of your own, now is the time to establish relations with this bank.

Though your start be modest, when the time comes, you will have your bank account as a basis for capital and credit.

Here you will find a bank large enough to serve your needs, yet not too big to appreciate small account.

Bank of Commerce of Anacortes
Fred D. Cartwright, Cashier

Definitions
The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.
A blizzard is the inside of a chicken.
The four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat and the two kittens.
The government of England is a limited mockery.
The chamois is noted for its feathers; the whale for its kerosene oil.

"Did you ever notice," remarked the country boy to his city cousin, "that when a bunch of cattle are grazing they all move along with their heads in the same direction?"
"Why, so they do, don't they?" replied the city boy, glancing at the herd. "But by George! I see something you've never noticed. Their tails are all in the opposite direction."

Father's voice:—"Bonnie, has that young man started for home yet."
Clever young man:—I've reached third, sir.
Father's voice:—"Well, steal, you busher, steal."

Miss Davis (relating her experiences and travels on Puget Sound): "Yes, Anacortes is very pretty, especially at night, when the moon comes out."

Too Short Notice
Sammy's father met him just as he was trying to steal unnoticed into the house after a harrowing experience with a mud puddle.
"Well, sir," he inquired grimly, "where have you been?"
"I—I fell in a mudhole."
"What! And with your new trousers on!
"Yes, sir; I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Something Different
Border troubles—Matching the wall paper.
A rousing time—Just before breakfast.
The path of duty—Through the customs house.
How to get along in the world—Walk. An optical delusion—A glass eye.
Two for assent—A bridal couple.
A stare-case—A telescope.
Willie was out walking with his mother, when she thought she saw a boy on the other side of the street making faces at her darling.

“Willie,” asked mother, “is that horrid boy making faces at you?”

“He is,” replied Willie, giving his coat a tug. “Now, mother, don’t start any peace talk—you just hold my coat for about five minutes.”

Just because you’re a ham don’t think you’re “Swift.” This is all I know, but there “Armour.”

“Does your new automobile climb a hill all right?” asked Jones.

“Oh, yes,” replied Smith. “It can climb a hill all right; the trouble is it won’t let it go at that. It’s got a mania for also climbing trees and telegraph poles.

“Gladys,” said her mother, “you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night.”

“Why, mother,” replied Gladys, “I only stood there for a second.”

“Yes,” said mother, “but I’m sure I heard the third and fourth.”
Some Famous Books
"Old Curiosity Shop"—Chemistry Room.
"The Simple Life"—That of a Freshie.
"The Light That Failed"—That inspiration on a test day.
"All That Was Possible"—A passing grade.
"Tale of Two Cities"—Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Connell: "What side of the debate did you take?"
Walter: "The outside."

In Algebra Class
If a farmer had 4,000 bushels of wheat and sold them at sixty cents a bushel, what would he get?"
Edward J.: "An automobile."

Miss Wells (at the picnic) Oh! there's an ant in my coffee. Will it hurt it?"

A police regulation posted up in Ireland reads as follows: "Until further notice every vehicle must carry a light when darkness begins. Darkness begins when the lights are lit."
The lovely girl, having lingered a minute in her room, descended to the parlor to find the family pet en- sconced upon the knee of the young man caller, her curly head nestled comfortably against his shoulder.

"Why, Mable," the young lady exclaimed, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? Get right down."

"Shan't do it," retorted the child, "I got here first."

There is a lot of difference between going with a chap-a-lone and with a chap-er-on.

Professor—"Your answer is as clear as mud."

Student—"Well, it covers the ground, anyway."

Ed. L.—"Say, Francis, you didn't know I was going to be an electrician, did you?"

Francis—"No, how's that?"

Ed.—"Well, last night over at Anderson's the electric light fuse burned out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I—myself."

Francis—"Huh! You're no electrician. You're a boob."

Brodahl's
Confectionery
AND
Ice Cream

Try Our Delicious
"HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL"

WE FEATURE THE WONDERFUL
HEATHERBELL CANDIES

CROUT'S GROCERY

The Store Where You Get a Square Deal

We Aim to Please

26th and Commercial
Phone 261
"What did you say your age was?"
he remarked between dances.
"Well, I didn’t say," smartly returned the girl, "but I’ve just reached twenty-one."
"Is that so?" he returned consolingly. "What detained you?"

On the outskirts of Mount Vernon is displayed the usual sign to warn all motorists—"Don’t drive faster than 15 miles per hour through this town."
At the bottom someone who knew had added these words, "Or you will break your neck."

The Work of Printing This Book Awarded to Anacortes Citizen
On Account of Quality — Prices Were Alike
When a Fine Job Is Wanted We Do It

Determined to Go.
"Doctor," asked the invalid, "don’t you think a change to a warmer climate would do me good?"
"Heavens, man!" replied the doctor, "that’s just what I’m trying to save you from."

Lack of Forethought
"I don’t like these photographs at all," he said. "I look like an ape."
With a glance of lofty disdain the photographer turned back to work: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."
FIDALGO
Lumber and Box Co.

Rail and Cargo Shippers
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON

Pollock:—"Did you get that fellow's number?"
Owen:—"No, he was going too fast."
Pollock:—"Say, that was a fine looking dame he had there."
Owen:—"Wasn't she, though."

Unruly, as Usual
A young clergyman who was temporarily filling a city pulpit made the following request in his prayer: "May the brother who ministers to this flock be filled full of fresh veal and new zigor."

ED'S SHOE SHOP
ED ROGERS, Proprietor

Soles Your Shoes and Heals Your Woes

All Modern Machinery
Eleventh and Commercial

Little Eddie was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Eddie finally exclaimed: "See, father, he's carrying an extra tire!"

On one of the tombstones in an old New England cemetery appears the following inscription: Here lies Jonathan Steele—Good and Upright Citizen Weight, 250 Pounds OPEN WIDE YE GOLDEN GATES
THE TIRE SURGERY
DODSON & WATKINSON

"Tell Your Tiresome Troubles To Us"
WILLARD BATTERIES

First Teacher:—"The trouble with Robert is, he thinks about athletics and girls too much."
Second Teacher:—"Well, we have a law which cuts out the athletics on low deportment, but as yet we have no way to keep him away from the girls.

"Poor Farrell is so unfortunate," sighed his mother.
"How's that?" asked the caller.
"During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in school."

After careful consideration we have decided to publish the names of the prettiest girls in school.

Miss Warren:—"What kind of birds are most always kept in captivity?"
Kenneth Terry:—"Jailbirds."
"I hear George was operated on," said one friend to another. "What did he have?"
"Money."

"There's nothing in this world so to be envied as youth"

FOR the youngest of young men, here are the
NEWEST OF NEW

Spring suits that are in a class by themselves for style, color, pattern and model.
No, not extreme or extravagant, but a touch of originality—you'll get the point when you try on the garments and consult the mirror.

IF WE NAME THE PRICE YOU WILL UNDER-RATE THE QUALITY—COME IN

Everything for Men, Young Men and Boys, from Hats to Shoes
Anacortes Mercantile Co.
R. Lee Bradley, President

FURNISHINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
We Deal Only in Brands of Recognized and Accorded Quality

An English militant crusader strolled into a barn when a young man was milking a cow. With a snort she asked: "How is it that you are not at the front, young man?"
"Because ma'am," answered the milker, "there ain't no milk at that end."

"What line did you say you were in?"
"I manufacture a face powder that can't be kissed off."
"Who has charge of your proving grounds?"

"I am very glad, George," said the teacher, to see that you are polite enough to offer the oranges first to your little sister."
"Yes'm," responded George, "cause then she's got to be polite, too, and take the little one."

"I want you to forget," said Eva to Gladys, "that I told you I didn't mean what I said about not taking back my refusal to change my mind. I've been thinking it over and I've decided that I was mistaken in the first place."

WEST COAST DAIRY
MANUFACTURERS OF

Ice Cream
Butter, Eggs and Beverages
Mount Baker Brand
Quality Products
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in Hay, Grain Feed and Flour

Office and Plant, Fifth and Q Streets - Phone 901
She Was Economizing

"What's this?" inquired the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon extract, a tin of ground cinnamon and half a pound of sugar. What do you want with all these things, Marabelle?"

"I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "that I'm going to save by working it up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Harry."

S. D. TEMPLE & CO.

Where the Students Get Their School Books and Supplies

BOOKS PERIODICALS STATIONERY

Sure Sign

A man went to the undertaker to order a coffin for his brother. "Why," said the undertaker, "is your brother dead?"

"No, he's not dead yet," was the answer; "but he'll die tonight, for the doctor says he can't live till morning, and he knows what he gave him."

Ralph:—"Did he fall for her hard?"

Andy:—"I should say so. He broke every bone in his pocketbook."

The South Side Store

20th and Commercial

HARDWARE Phone

GROCERIES 1331

:: The Community :: Store ::
ANACORTES LUMBER & BOX COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

FIR AND SPRUCE LUMBER
LATH, BOX SHOOKS AND WOOD

Prompt Deliveries — Phone 1831

ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
275,000 Feet of Lumber

All put into boxes every day by the largest wooden box manufacturers in the Pacific Northwest

Correspondence solicited regarding box contracts

Morrison Mill Company

Established 1891

Anacortes  Bellingham  Blaine
GEORGE'S Service Station
Twentieth and Commercial
At Your Service Always

His Grievance
"Ma, teacher's awful mean."
"Hush, son, you mustn't say that."
"Well, she is! She asked me for my knife to sharpen her pencil to give me a bad mark."

"A speech," a well-known lecturer says, should be like a woman's dress—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

Revised Sayings
The saddest word of tongue or pen
Is only this: "I flunked again."

Charles (in Shannon's store)
"Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?"
Tommy: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

A fond parent had kept her seven-year-old daughter up for a dinner party. Apparently nothing seemed to interest her until the jelly came in. She watched it intently as it was being passed, and then in a gleeful little voice pipe up: Oh, mother, see that jelly shimmy."

G. W. Shannon & Co.
The "UNIVERSAL" STORE

We carry the full Universal line—Pocket Knives, Cutlery, Silverware, Electric Irons, Washers, Percolators and Vacuum Cleaners

None Better Than The "Universal" Line
Anacortes Drug Co.
Drugs and Stationery

"KANTLEEK"   "JONTEEL"
RUBBER GOODS  TOILET REQUISITES

THE "REXALL" STORE

Pinkie:—"What became of Short’s moustache?"
Tommie:—"Oh, he was bragging about it to a girl in Mount Vernon and she said, ‘I don’t like it; it looks awful.’ Short replied, ‘Well, I know a girl who is crazy about it.’

‘Then cut it off and mail it to her,’ she said, and Short did."

"How far have you studied, Johnny?" inquired the teacher.
"Just as far as the book is dirty, ma’am."

Curtis Wharf Co.
Dealers in COAL

The Fuel of Comfort, Convenience and Economy

Phone 131  Foot of O Street

A monologue artist on a Chautauqua platform was greatly irritated to find the attention of his audience directed to the antics of a stray cat. He demanded:

"Is this a monologue or a catalogue?"

Mrs. Burnam:—"You are not putting enough energy into that song."
Earnest M.—"I’m singing as loud as I can."
Mrs. Burnam:—"Be more enthusiastic; open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

For Glasses That Fit See

H. L. DODGE Opt. D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Established 1891
Schwartz. Novelty. Store
CONFECTIONERY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
2114 Commercial Avenue
Anacortes, Washington

1st Student:—"If Connell doesn't take back what he said this morning I'm going to leave school."
2d student:—"What did he say?"
1st. Std.:—"He told me to get out."

Bill's Vocabulary
"Say, pa," Harry demanded, "what part of the body is the vocabulary?"
"Why, Harry?"
"Oh, teacher said Bill Smith had a large vocabulary for his age."

Two Stores—One Thought
SERVICE
EUREKA PHARMACY  SNYDER'S PHARMACY

DOUGLASS & SNYDER

Freddy's mother took him out to the park the other day, and as they stood watching the birds in their enormous cage the little fellow observed a stork gazing at him.

"Oh, look, mother," he said, "the stork is trying to see if he remembers me still."

"I'm very much afraid that Jimmie isn't trying enough," wrote an anxious mother to the teacher of her young hopeful.

"You are quite wrong," wrote back the tired teacher, "for I assure you that Jimmie is the most trying boy in the class."
GOOD SUIT will convey the first impression of your character. Be individual through the medium of CUSTOM-TAILORED CLOTHES

O. A. BIRCH The Tailor

'Ear! 'Ear!
"Your shell like ears have ne'er been pierced?"
I asked with kind intent.
"No, only bored," the maid replied;
I wonder what she meant.
Leonard T.—"What's become of the girl you were making love to in the hammock last summer?"
Bevo:—"We fell out."

Reciprocity with Canada seems to mean an allowance for returned bottles.—Wall Street Journal.

Allan's. White. Market
AND GROCERY

OUR IDEALS:
JUSTICE — EQUALITY — EFFICIENCY

There was a German trench facing ours about 50 yards away which bore the following sign in large letters:
"Gott mit uns."
One of the Yankee lads saw the sign and raised the following:
"We got mittens, too."

Here lies the Editor
Who did her best
So now they've laid her
Here to rest.

It's hard to tell whether the Soviet would fain or feign reform.

STAPP BROS.
SHOES

614 Commercial Ave.  Anacortes, Washington
When You Leave School

A NEST egg, in the form of a savings account in this pioneer banking house will be of untold value to you. Start your account today and lay the foundation of future success.

H. C. BARNEY
LLEWELLYN COOK
E. VAN BUREN

H. L. DODGE
RENO ODLIN
FRED B. FULTON

W. T. ODLIN
—Directors

A teacher in a New England school asked her pupils for compositions on the poet Longefellow.

One pupil wrote as follows: Henry Longefellow was born in Portland, Me., while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among whom the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Cary.

Connell says the reason he is getting bald is because his mother patted him on the head so much for being such a good boy.—Taken from "The Norm."

Pollock threw a baseball one day while practicing and nearly hit Garland O. on the head. Garland looked around and after a minute said: "Gee, I could have hit that one if I had only used my head."

No Brains
The shades of night were falling fast.
The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past.
A crash!—He died without a sound.
They opened up his head and found Excelsior.

Weaverling’s Candies
ARE THE BEST

Continously Made Fresh in Our Own Kitchen

508 Commercial Avenue
Miss Hughes:—"Is trousers singular or plural?"
Dorothy DeRush:—"If a man wears 'em it's plural."
Miss Hughes:—"And if he doesn't?"
Dorothy:—"It's singular."

Mr. Sanden:—"If people drink too much coffee they get coffee heart and if they use too much tobacco they get tobacco heart."
Ferch:—"If they eat lots of sweets, will they get a sweetheart?"

New Wilson Cafe
BOOST FOR THE BOOSTER
Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar
If you don't eat here I'll start to holler
—BIG JOE

Andy, (turning solicitously from the wheel) "Don't you feel a little chilly?" he tenderly inquired. "Don't you think you'd better have something around you?"

Bertha L.—"Well, let's wait until we get a little farther out in the country."

Colored preacher from the pulpit:—"Frien's, Ise g'wine to preach dis morning from de text, 'De debil goeth about like a roarin' Lion'—and we shall endeavor to discover who de debil, he was, whar de debil he was goin' and what de debil he was roarin' about."

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE NEW MOTHER'S BREAD
Or Get It Direct from FRY'S BAKERY
"LET YOUR PALATE BE YOUR GUIDE"
TRULSON MOTOR CO.
Buick and Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
REPAIRING AND STORAGE
1004 Commercial Avenue
Anacortes

ETTER'S BARBER SHOP
ANACORTES

(Paid Advertisement)
Sophomores do the best work of any class in the High School.

Mr. Connell, while going up the hall one noon found Tom Shannon vigorously bumping his head.

Mr. Connell: "What are you bumping your head on that pipe for, Thomas?"

Thomas: "Because it feels so good when I stop."

Leah: "Kisses are intoxicating."
Leon: "Let's get sosted."

A man I know kicked up a row
That stirred the neighbors' wraunt,
He walked up to a lady cow—
And slyly pinched its uff.

Berent: "Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."
Walter S.: "That's not a snapshot, that's an exposure."

Donald W.: "There is to be very little change in trousers this year, according to the latest fashion hints. If that bird is speaking of mine, he is right."

"Send It to the Laundry"
WE DO IT RIGHT
ANACORTES STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 651
FARRELL'S GROCERY
Fresh and Canned Fruits
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Our Motto: "Quality and Service"

FOR SHOES that fit the feet perfectly and keep the feet shapely—prevent foot troubles now and in the future—

Buster Brown Shoe Store
SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

When Robert Farrell arrived at school one day he carried the following note:

Dear Teacher:
Our little Bobby is a very delicate child, and if he is naughty—and he is apt to be naughty at times—just punish the boy next to him and that will frighten him into being good.

A nice, a dark, a night,
A girl, a to, a love,
And if things go just right—
A bill, a coo, a dove.

Terry:—"I once entered a beauty contest with three hundred cash prizes."
Andy:—"What did you get?"
Terry:—"I got—left."

"That was mighty nice of you to give your seat to that woman hanging on a strap in the trolley while we were in Seattle," said Pinky to Larsen.

"Yes," said Larsen, "ever since childhood I've had a high respect for a woman with a strap in her hand."

Gruen Bracelet
Watches
.. FOR.. GRADUATION.. GIFTS..
Price $25.00 Platinum Finish Watches, $12.50

J. C. LEADBETTER, Jeweler
Ralph Laing to Laura Wiley as they were eating their lunch one noon. "Will you have a little shrimp?"
Laura:—"Oh, dear, this is so sudden."

Miss Warren in History to Eva:—"If the president, vice-president, and all the members of the cabinet died, who would officiate?"
Eva B. (After thoughtful consideration)—"The undertaker."

Louisa Fowler:—"I can tune a violin, but how can I tune fish?"

Simple
Edna S.—"Say, did you hear about Ruth N. She sent two dollars in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."
Lila O.—"What did she get for her money?"
Edna:—"Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."

Mr. Lowman: "How is it I find you kissing my daughter?"
Farrell:—"I don't know sir, unless it's that you have rubber heels."

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**Corbett Mill Company**

MANUFACTURERS OF

ASSOCIATION-INSPECTED

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

When building, patronize home industry. This keeps the money in the community. Remember Red Cedar Shingles last forty years when galvanized nails are used.

WE ALSO HANDLE: BUNGALOW SIDING

Consult Us for Information

CORBETT MILL COMPANY

NINETEENTH AND R
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
Style plus quality plus savings equals pocketbook satisfaction and the fact that you're buying right.

IT IS NOT necessarily alone the price you pay that means pocketbook satisfaction. It’s what you receive for the price that in the end proves the genuineness and extent of the satisfaction you experience. It’s the style, the quality and the workmanship in your purchase at a price that determines the lowness of that price.

A quality-providing ability of this kind is the result of a store’s buying power—whether the buying in the market was made for one store or hundreds of stores; whether the buying was done with a thorough understanding of the needs of the store’s patrons or bought wildly and haphazardly to eventually be sold at so-called "sales."

The buying for our 312 department stores obtains’ lowest possible prices and the pick of style and quality. This results because of the vast quantities our combined stores require.

By buying here you know you are buying right.

[Signature]