Published by the Student Body
of the
Anacortes High School
An Appreciation
and a Dedication
to
Miss Alice Warren

— A. H. S.
Ex Libris
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Editorial

Rhododendron"—The name of the Washington State flower. This flower, one of the most beautiful of wild plants, abounds in large quantities in different sections of Puget Sound. However, it does not grow so abundantly as was its custom some years ago, on account of the thoughtlessness of the many tourists and campers who ruthlessly destroy the plants.

This flower has become a symbol in the Anacortes High School, particularly in regard to the Senior Class Year Book or Annual. The Annual was first named after the Rhododendron about four years ago.

It is the desire of this class to show the significance of the name and to carry throughout the publication the idea of the flower.

The yearly editing of the "Rhododendron" is a well established activity in the High School program, having its birth in 1920. The staff that puts the Annual out is chosen by the editor-in-chief, with the recommendation of the faculty. Every class is well represented by an editor who writes for the different departments of the Annual.

Those on the staff of the 1923 "Rhododendron" are:

George Manchester ...................... Editor-in-Chief
Mildred Stanley ......................... Assistant Editor
MacGregor Allan ....................... Business Manager
Fred Howard ......................... Staff Artist
Ernest Means ....................... Assistant Artist
Anna Bessner ................... Alumni Editor
Donald Wright .................... Athletic Editor
Edna Fite ....................... Athletic Editor
Pearl Farley .................... Society Editor
Naomi Madden ................ Literary Editor
Helen DeRush .................. Music Editor
Langford White .................. A. H. S. Gossip Editor
Edna Souliere ....................... Senior Class
Esther Sahlin ..................... Junior Class
Stella Butler .................... Sophomore Class
Myrtle Anderson ..................... Freshman Class
Our City Beautiful

(By E. P. Barker)

A NACORTES is steadily forging ahead as one of the principal seaports of Puget Sound. It has been a long time coming, but with gathering momentum the goal is being reached. An excellent harbor and varied resources, such as lumber, shingles, box shooks, canned salmon, codfish, etc., furnish cargo for the ships and make this result possible. With the further development of these resources it is confidently believed a period of large expansion and growth is assured.

By reason of careful and economical administration by the City Council the city is in good financial condition, having emerged from its load of debt incurred in the extravagance of boom days. This is making possible a program of street improvement not only urgently needed but necessary if Anacortes is to become "The City Beautiful" that nature intended it to be.

The city has good schools, but the present physical equipment is inferior. A comprehensive plan is under way for remodelling and improving the school plant, so that in another year it is hoped that Anacortes schools will compare favorably with the schools of other towns of like size.

Anacortes boasts one of the most active and energetic commercial organizations in the state, the Chamber of Commerce. Under the capable leadership of its president, Mr. H. L. Dodge, it has just ended one of the most successful years in its history. One feature, started as an experiment, has contributed in no small degree to this success, and that is the noonday luncheon every Monday. At these weekly luncheons nearly all the business men in the city gather, and after an excellent meal eaten in an atmosphere of sociability and good feeling, important projects for the city's welfare are discussed. The Chamber of Commerce is doing a most important work in fostering community spirit and contributing in every possible way to the work of putting Anacortes on the map.

Another organization, recently formed here but destined to exert a potent influence on the community life of the city, is the Rotary Club. Actuated by high ideals and devoted to helpful service, as indicated by its motto, "Service Above Self," a Rotary Club in any town can be a powerful instrument for good, and its presence here will have a stimulating effect on all civic activities.

Nearly all fraternal orders are represented in the city; several of them, such as the Elks, Eagles, Odd Fellows and Masons, being particularly strong; all of them owning their own buildings. Indeed the Elks and Eagles have two of the finest club buildings in the state devoted to the club life of their respective orders; and these up-to-date clubs would do credit to a town much larger than Anacortes.

The city also abounds in women's societies and clubs, the Anacortes Women's Improvement Club, composed entirely of ladies, being particularly active in community work.

Anacortes is a natural summer resort, and some day, perhaps not far distant, because of its superior advantages in this respect, it will come into its own. With its gorgeous and inspiring views of mountain, sea and island; its charming island lakes; its inviting beaches and beautiful drives, it would seem to offer a rare combination of everything that is most alluring to the summer tourist.


Class History

NINETEEN-TWENTY-THREE! Does it seem possible that it is already here? During four years we have thought of this time as something far away—ever to be striven for. But now we find it close at hand. Let us look back over these years and behold the steps by which we have attained our goal.

It was in 1919 that we entered—green as the proverbial grass—but eager to learn. Though our number was large, our members were small, and we gained no reputation in any special field during our Freshman year. Everything we undertook, from our Freshman day to a Christmas party, proved us a class of real Jamaica ginger.

The next year found us Sophomores—decreased in number, but our size was larger, and our members stand in all fields of activities. Debate, athletics and Glee Club being some of the things that we featured in. Our social event of this year was in the nature of a Hallowe’en party for the Freshmen of twenty-four.

At last we became upper-classmen—that is to say, Juniors. Again we were recorded as supporting all that was undertaken by the Anacortes High School. Our Prom was a huge success, being the most prominent dance ever given by a Junior class. Our girls’ baseball team finished this school year by winning the championship for us.

And now—Seniors at last! Sophisticated by our years of learning, wise in the wicked ways of the world, and unspoiled by too much knowledge. Again we are found active in backing all that the school has undertaken. Our Senior girls won the basketball championship, thereby winning the High School pennant. As yet, however, the greater part of the year is before us—our Senior ball on May 25th and our play on May 11, not counting the many picnics to be held.

During our first two years we owed our success in work or play to Miss Merrick, who was our class advisor during these childish periods. During our Junior year it was due to Miss Wells, and this year to Miss Warren.

Yes, when we look back over those years, we find it probable and possible that the time has arrived at last when we must go, and yet we are sorry—not because we could acquire more—knowledge—we couldn’t—but because, how can they go on without us?
OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Norine Kasch ....................... President
Donald Wright ....................... Vice-President
Louisa Fowler ....................... Secretary
Pearl Farley ....................... Treasurer

CLASS FLOWER
Madame Caroline Testout Rose

CLASS COLORS
Old Rose and Grey

CLASS MOTTO
"Each for the Other and All for the Class"

CLASS YELL
"You wait and see one—nine—two—three.
"You wait and see one—nine—two—three.
"You wait and see one—nine—two—three
"Whee" (Locomotive).
NORINE KASCH

“I may live in slow music but let me live in jazz.”

Course—Classical.
Activities—Class Secretary (3): Representative to U. of W. (3-4); Chairman of Dress Committee (3); Basketball (1-4); Capt. Class Baseball (3); Class Basketball (3-4); Senior Orchestra (4); Class President (4); Secretary of A. A. (4); H. S. Orchestra (4); Glee Club (2-3); “Gypsy Rover” (3); “Pioneer’s Papoose” (2); Dramatic Club (1-2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Honor Roll (3).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

RUFUS WEBB

“This brave man seeks not popular applause.”

Course—Commercial.
Activities—Sophomore-Senior Football (2); Football Team (3-4); Captain Football Team (4); Senior Basketball (4); President A. A. A. (4).
Entered from Sopris, Colorado, 1918.

BERNICE SCHWARTZ

“She was an athlete of no mean ability.”

Course—Commercial.
Activities—Glee Club (2-3); “Pioneer’s Papoose” (3); “Gypsy Rover” (2); Dramatic Club (1-3); Treasurer of Kolah Club (3); Basketball (2-4); Class Basketball (4); Class Baseball (3).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

MILDRED RUDA

“My, but she is gentle and also shy(?),
But there’s mischief in her eye.”

Course—Commercial.
Activities—Kolah Club (1-2); Honor Roll (3).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.
IONE HOLMES

"Yours is the charm of calm good sense."

Course—Classical.
Activities—Class Secretary (2); Chairman Sophomore Picnic; Chairman Committee (1); Girls' Council (3).
Entered from Nelson School, 1919.

LAURA WILEY

Course—Commercial.
Post Graduate.

DOROTHY DWELLEY

"The girl with freckles on her nose generally has sunshine in her heart."

Course—English.
Activities—Gypsy Rover (2); Pioneer's Papoose (3); Countess in "Bells of Beaujolais" (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

PEARL FARLEY

"She ever did her duty in her way of life, with a strong heart and a quiet hand."

Course—Classical.
Activities—Class President (2); Debate Club (2-3); Class Treasurer (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Vice-President Girls' Council (3); Chairman of Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom (3); Freshman Debate Team (1).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

RAYMOND WALTER

"A moral man."

Course—Classical.
Activities—(1); Chairman Animal Club (2). Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

ERNEST RAYMOND

"Greater men have lived, but I can never forget a Christmas."

Course—Science.
Activities—Gypsy Rover; Pioneer's Papoose; "Dance to Advertise"; Football (2); Shooting; St. John's Circle; Staff Artist Class (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

ELIZABETH RAYMOND

"For she was virtuous, and she had a sweet voice that nobody could deny."

Course—Classical.
Activities—"Hawaiian" (1); Girls' Glee Society; Basketball (3); Captain Basketball; Class Secretary; Primary Editor Roger's Magazine; Football; Track; Honor Roll (3-4). Entered from Columbia School, 1919.
WALTER STROCK
"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."
Course—Commercial.
Activities—Class Basketball Team (1); Chairman Senior Theatre Party.
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

RAYMOND POLLOCK
"I am small, but you can hear me."
Course—Scientific.
Activities—Football (4); Basketball (3); Captain (1); Baseball (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Baseball (3-4); Class Football (3).
Entered from Blaine.

ERNEST MEANS
"Greater men than I might have lived, but I doubt it."
Course—Scientific.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Gypsy Rover; "Laymount" in Pioneer's Papoose; Bender in "Bells of Beaujolais"; Debate (2); Skyrocket. Asst. Editor (3); "Peal" in "It Pays to Advertise"; Board of Control (2); Football (2); Senior Ball (4); Cicerone's Circus (3); Senior Play (3); Staff Artist (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

EDNA FITE
"For she was a jolly good fellow—that nobody can deny."
Course—Classical.
Activities—"Love Pirates of Hawaii" (1); Gypsy Rover (2); Class Basketball (3-4); Class Baseball (3); Captain Basketball Team (4); Literary Editor Rhododendron (3); Girls' Athletic Editor (4); Skyrocket Staff (3-4); Track (3-4); Kolah Club (1-2); Honor Roll (1-2-3).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.
SUZANNE BAUDOUR
"Ne'er in my life have I run from any man!"
Course—Classical.
Activities—Kolah Club (1); Counter in Senior Play; Assistant Senior Editor Annual; Junior Prom Committee (3); Honor Roll (1-3-4).
Entered from Brussels, 1921.

DONALD WRIGHT
"A clown by choice, a true man of sterling worth deep within."
Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (1); "Love Pirates of Hawaii"; Kolah Club (1-2); Dramatic Club (1-2); Debate Club (1-2); Class Football (1-2); Class Basketball (1-3-4); Class Baseball (3); Specialty in Operetta (3); Annual Squib Editor (2-3); Athletic Editor of Annual (4); Class Yell Leader (3-4); Football (4); Football Manager (4); Senior Play; Adv. Mgr. Senior Play; Vice-President Senior Class (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

EDNA SOULIERE
"—And though conquered, she would argue still."
Course—Classical.
Activities—Dramatic Club (1-2); Kolah Club (1-2); Debate Club (1); Class Editor of Rhododendron (2-3-4); Class President (3); Debate Team (3-4); Honor Roll (3); Class Skyscraper Staff (2-3-4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

LOUISA FOWLER
"Small of measure but of quality superior."
Course—Classical.
Activities—Kolah Club (1-2); Class Treasurer (2); High School Orchestra (1-2); Glee Club (1); Senior Orchestra (4); Committee on Girls' Council (3); Class Secretary (4); Honor Roll.
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

GRACE G.
"Quiet, unruf."
Course—Commercial.
Activities—Dramatic Club (1); Aesthetic Society (2); Inter-class (1).
Entered from .

INEZ H.
"A quiet tongue."
Course—Classical.
Activities—Kolah Club (1); Executive Council (1).
Entered from .
MAMIE WOLLERTZ

"A true lass of spirit, always the same."
Course—Classical.
Activities—Glee Club (2-3); "Bells of Beaujolais" (4); Kolah Club (1-2); Honor Roll (2-3).
Entered from Canby Gooman School, Canby, Oregon, 1919.

MAC GREGOR ALLAN

"Bid me sing—and I will enchant thine ear."
Course—Scientific.
Activities—Dramatic Club (1); Kolah Club (1); Glee Club (2-3); "Gypsy Rover" (2); "Chief Tomahawk"; Pioneer's Papoose (3); Duke in "Bells of Beaujolais" (4); Class Vice-President (3); Business Manager Rhododendron (4); School Quartet (4); Honor Roll (3); "Rodney." Senior Play; Junior Prom Comm. Entered from Nelson, 1919.

GRACE CONNELLY

"Quiet, unruffled and studious."
Course—Commercial.
Activities—Inter-class track (1); Athletic dancing in May Day Fete (2); Inter-class Baseball (1).
Entered from Colville High, 1922.

INEZ BROWN

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."
Course—Classical.
Activities—Kolah Club (1-2); Girls' Council Committee (4); Honor Roll.
Entered from Columbia, 1919.
HELEN DE RUSH

"And she was an accomplished musician."

Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-4); Zara in "Gypsy Rover" (2); Orchestra (2); Kolah Club (1-2); Vice-President of Dramatic Club (2); Junior Prom (3); "Cicero Circus" (3); Senior Orchestra (4); Senior Representative A. A. (4); Music Editor on Rhododendron Staff (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

GEORGE MANCHESTER

"It is the greatest folly not to be jolly."

Course—Industrial Arts.
Activities—Kolah Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Class Football (1); Football Team (4); Senior Play (4); Associate Editor of Annual (3); Editor 1923 Annual; Honor Roll (1-2).
Entered from Fidalgo, 1919.

NAOMI MADDEN

"And she could say in verse what others could in prose."

Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-4); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (1); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Orchestra (4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Literary Editor Annual Staff (4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

GILBERT ERHOLM

"The men of few words are usually the best."

Course—Scientific.
Activities—Class Football (1-3); Football Team (2-3-4).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.
RUSH

in accomplished

Club (1-2); Zara
Orchestra (2);
Vice-President of
Junior Prom (3);
Senior Orches-
representative A. A.
Rhododendron
Columbia School, 1919.

CHESTER

fully not to be

Arts.
Club (1); Drama-
Senior Play (4);
Annual (3); Ed-
Honor Roll (1-2).

ADDEN

ly in verse what

Club (1-2); "Love
Junior Prom
Orchestra (4);
Senior Ball
Literary Editor An-
Columbia School, 1919.

ERHOLM

d words are usually

Football (1-3);
Columbia School, 1919.

VIRGINIA SHANNON

Post Graduate.

BERENT RYDBERG

He looks as if he'd be a serious chanter.

Course—Commercial.
Activities—Dramatic Club (1); Kolah Club (1); Senior Play Committee (4); Baseball (4); Class Football (1); Honor Roll (1-3).
Entered from Nelson School, 1919.

CLARA LESOINE

A light heart worth a nimble tongue.

Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (1); Literary Club (1); Baseball (3).
Entered from Columbia School, 1919. From Eugene Bible University, 1922.

LILA OKERLUND

Those who know this girl the best love her the most.

Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (2-3-4); "Pio-
"Gypsy Rover" (2); "Bells of Beaujolais" (4); Kolah Club (1-2-3); Dramatic Club (1-2-3); Sec-Treas. of Dramatic Club (3); Class Basketball (3-4); Aunt Marrieta "Teeth of the Gift Horse"; Patsy, "Newboys' Thanksgiving" (3); Snezetta Whizina, "Snuggles Family" (3); Debate Club (1-2-3).
Entered from Nelson School, 1919.
GROVER THOMAS

"Rosky's a good student; if you doubt it, ask him!"

Course—Industrial. 
Entered from Nelson School, 1919.

THELMA HENDRIXSON

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Course—Scientific. 
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-4); "The Drum Major" (1); "Gypsy Rover" (2); "Kokah Club" (2); Class Baseball (3); "Bells of Beaujolais" (4). 
Entered from Nelson School, 1917.

MILDRED McKEAN

"It is nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Course—English. 
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4); "Love Pirates of Hawaii" (1); "Gypsy" (2); "Pioneer's Papoose" (3); "Bells of Beaujolais" (4); Class Baseball (3); Class Basketball (3-4); Basketball (4); Committee Publication of Junior Skyrocket; Committee Senior Theatre Party (4); Committee Senior Announcements (4). 
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.

BERNICE TRAFTON

"For she was just the quiet kind."

Course—Scientific. 
Activities—Glee Club (2); "Gypsy Rover" (2). 
Entered from Columbia School, 1919.
Reunion of the Class of 1923, Thirty Years After Its Graduation

We found we were privileged to hold our reunion meeting in the Senior roll room of the Anacortes High School, a magnificent structure whose grandeur swelled the Anacortes populace with pride. The Seniors were this day enjoying their "Sneak," so as many of our old class as could possibly be present were gathered together in the ample and exceedingly beautiful room loaned to us for a brief time.

Miss Warren, our ex-class advisor, looked familiar to us as she handed our chairman the little red roll book which contained our ancient roll. Then Miss Norine Kasch, the worthy president of our Senior class of thirty years before, arose and with beams face called the meeting to order. As Miss Kasch has been president of every organization with which she has ventured to sympathize for the last two-score years and ten, we were very proud indeed to honor her with the pleasure of calling the roll. However, Miss Kasch suggested that, before further proceedings, we should be favored with a few words from Miss Warren. That worthy lady, over whose slightly stooped shoulders was thrown a gray shawl, straightened up as best she was able and with the same kindly face as ever, explained to us the bond system through which Mr. Merriman finally attained his ideal of a perfect new High School building. In this connection we might add that Mr. Merriman himself never lived to see the building in its completed symmetry—he had died of heart failure while expelling a truant son of Gilbert Erholm from school. And that reminds us of Miss Stach, always looking out for our best welfare: but she did not survive the shock of the superintendent's death, and now Miss Warren could scarce keep back the tears.

But however, as I believe we were just speaking of Gilbert Erholm, it might be interesting to add that Miss Warren had excused him from our reunion services as he was busy driving his electric wireless laundry wagon, known as "The Silent Sheba." Mr. Erholm had allowed his good feelings to master him and had consented to permit his business manager, Mr. Rufus Webb, to attend our famous reunion. As there is no speech-making connected with his position, Mr. Webb thinks he has a fat chance of holding down his job till he reaches the pension age. Miss Ruth Nicholson, noted for her marvelous invention of reducing to radio, received our heartiest applause as her name was called. Nickey has found her physical ideal in a certain Raymond Pollock, and had consented many years ago to have her name changed to Mrs. R. Pollock. Deadeye, now commonly known as the Reverend Mr. Pollock, is squandering his quaint and highly dramatic abilities in the little church he has established on the summit of Cap Sante.

With what ardor we recognized Grace Flynn, known to the movie world as "The Graceful Finn," who plays opposite Berent Rydberg in the role of wild acrobat wooed by the hero. We can supplement that Mr. Rydberg had been a leading deacon of Reverend Pollock's congregation for twenty-five years, but had recently strayed from the narrow path in order to win the affections of the "Graceful Finn." We all felt youthful again when Mildred McKeen brightened our spirits with her smile. It did our hearts good to hear that she had won the blue ribbon in the middle-aged women's beauty contest by the skin of her teeth and her rosy complexion. We were inclined to feel quite distinguished as we discovered the presence of Snooky Wright, the brilliant lawyer. Mr Wright, by habit of youthful association, is now an enthusiastic champion of the cause of Reverend Pollock's church in the lawsuit regarding the rockpile on which the church is erected. The only suit which Mr. Wright has ever lost was the one in which his affections strayed after Edna Soulliere, the accomplished scientist. Sad to say, she eloped with Mr. Grover Thomas, noted for his philosophical essays on "Marriage and Divorce." Ever since this memorable event the world has been wondering by what method Mr. Thomas accomplished his shikishk feat.

Upon inquiry, we learned that the prosperous-looking Walter Strock...
owns a beautiful fish farm on the Samish flats and is ably supported by his wife, formerly Miss Bernice Schwartz. Twenty years ago Mr. Stroek, with a light heart and heavy pocketbook, resigned his position as general utility man at Dodge's music store. Bernice complains that he still dandles music, as his head is invariably lowered when "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" is played on the phonograph. Probably this is occasioned not without reason, as he is really a very devoted husband. The absence of Mademoiselle Suzanne Baudour, whose speed of rendering French vocabulary has never been surpassed, was regretted. But she was forgiven, as she is interpreter for the U. S. Emigrant Bureau at Ellis Island, and is waiting patiently for her emigrant husband, whom she might miss if she doesn't keep on close guard.

The three matrons dutifully sitting at the rear of the room, namely, Thelma Hendrickson, Dorothy Dwelley and Grace Connelly, have been taking sewing lessons for the past twenty years from Miss Ione Holmes, each Saturday afternoon at 1:30, inspired by the gentle hum of Dorothy's sweet voice. These ladies have families at home and feel they must help to cut down expenses. As Miss Holmes has freely dedicated her life to humanity by teaching her fellow-women to sew, several husbands have been greatly benefited.

Miss Inez Brown, after having spent seven years in the wilds of the heart of Africa, teaching the natives plety, finally consented to George Manchester's proposal of marriage, he having gone there on his annual research expedition. For the past two months this couple have been touring the country in the Chautauqua movement; their audiences report a fine time. Helen DeRush, the talented musician, with her honorable husband, was busy canvassing the Indian reservations with musical recitations, the cost of each performance being one pin. Mrs. Neely feels she has a great need of pin cushions, according to the latest information. MacGregor Allan is the leading terror in the wild and woolly west show in which hair-raising stunts are performed, as when Louisa Fowler almost missed shooting the ferocious buffalo to the rhythm of Mac's melodious tenor, "I'll Rescue Thee." Miss Pearl Farley and Miss Edna Fite have charge of a feeble-minded institute and are trying to teach the rudiments of their high school education to the dumbbells under their direction. Since these instructors are deep believers in evolution, they have brilliant hopes for them. The Misses Lila Okerlund, Agatha Farrell and Mildred Ruda, during the uneven course of their lives, have each received at least thirteen marriage proposals, which they solemnly refused. They are now living peacefully in a quiet little sea village where three wise men reside. Miss Clara Lesoine is president of a Bible college for young men on the Cape of Good Hope. Ernest Means graduated with honors from a seven-year course at this school, and although he is really not much more serious now than he was before he entered the school, he has acquired, due to Miss Lesoine's perseverance, an immense amount of knowledge in a direction in which he never bothered before. His worthy helper, Bernice Trafton, is contemplating taking a trip to the States for a change, while Ernest teaches himself to get used to missing home-made bread.

As your humble scribe has been fired from one newspaper and on to another for the past thirty years, with surprising irregularities, our forbearing readers will understand the reporter's instinct for gossip, no doubt prevalent in the narrative. Everyone was shaking hands and chatting vivaciously within a few minutes after the roll was called. Mr. Wright, amidst impressive demonstrations and dignified words, touched with his ever-present natural humor, delivered a truly wonderful speech, about the grand importance of our reunion. We all felt we never could forget our dear old class. Reverend Pollock adjourned our meeting with the benediction, and the class of '23 again divided itself, some of us think never to meet again as a unit on this earthly sphere.
supported by his
Mr. Strock, with
singing and music.
 traveller. I find that
without reason,
ment of Mademoiselle
ation, and she is
patiently for
close.
ence, namely, the
have been taking
Holmes, each Sat-
cherry’s sweet voice.
help to cut down
humanity by
been greatly bene-

the wilds of the
ent to George Man-
annual research
been touring the
port a fine time.
husband, was busy
ations, the cost of
a great need of
or Allan is the
air-raising stunts
the ferocious
as “True Thee.” Miss
minded institute
education to the
deep believers
Lila Okerlund,
short of their lives,
which they solemnly
area village where
he is a Bible college
graduated with
though he is really
school, he
amount of
more. His worthy
States for
assessing home-made

us and on to
families, our forbears
study, no doubt
child and chatting
Wright, amidst
his ever-present
the grand import-
her dear old class,
loneliness, and the class
again as a unit.
Junior Class History

In 1920 we, the class of '24, honored this institution of learning with our presence. Indeed, we were such a large class that it was necessary to install a number of new desks in the Freshman roll room, but "the more the merrier," you know. As our greenness wore away, we became more accustomed to the mysteries of High School life—thanks to the Sophomores who initiated us—and also we acquired a wonderful reputation. We were known as the largest and peppiest class in the school.

We might be called conceited, but who wouldn't be if he was a member of such a class? As Freshmen we were very prominent in athletics and have been ever since. Our first year in High, the class as a whole was well represented in all school activities. As soon as we were acquainted we gave a return party for the Sophomores, and later one for the upper-classmen.

Upon entering as Sophomores the first thing that we were noted for was the grand way in which we initiated the new class. A very successful vaudeville act was presented at the Joan of Arc hall on March 31, and was considered one of the prominent events on the social calendar. It is also to the credit of the class the way they responded to the call for funds for the 1922 Annual.

This year we returned to school as upper-classmen—Juniors. We were slightly diminished in number but never a bit of our good old spirit was lacking. Our prominence in school activities seems to grow with our years, and furthermore, we can always be counted on when support is needed.

The first school party of the year 1922 was the Junior Mixer, given at the Laboratory hall. All the students of the High School were extended an invitation to come and enjoy themselves as guests of the Juniors. And, say, did you ever have such a good time at a Junior Prom as you did at the one given by us? Neither did we! The Elks' ballroom was the place, and it was on April 6, 1923.

We displayed our musical talent by having seven Juniors taking principal parts in the Operetta. The second speaker on the debate team was a Junior, and, believe us, she could sure talk.

The Juniors all look forward to a very successful Senior year and expect to maintain their reputation to the very last.
Learning with our seniors was necessary to do well, and the more we became more interested in the Sophomores were acquainted. We were a member in athletics and as a whole was acquainted for the upper.

We were noted for very successful March 31, and was called. It is also called for funds for seniors. We were spirit was lacking in our years, and needed.

Mixer, given at were extended an seniors. And, say, you did at the one the place, and it

saying taking principal team was a year and expect

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS
Leon Crawford .................... President
Robert Farrell .................... Vice-President
Dorothy DeRush .................. Secretary
Lyle Spradley .................... Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Orange and Black

CLASS MOTTO
"Sincerity, Simplicity, and Service"

CLASS FLOWER
Lady Hillingdon Rose

THE DRAGON FLY
Glowing, darting dragon fly,
Dazzling, rustling, you pass by.
Wings of lace fit for a queen,
Ugly you once have been.
Sleeping beauty of the pond,
All your charms you have found.
Resting on a mauve iris;
Posing on a tender lip;
Flying, flying, dart of gold,
You think not of winter's cold.
Yet your charms will only last
Till the summer's sun is past.

—S. B.
Junior Class Poem

(By Mildred Stanley, '24)

Did you ever watch a sailboat
   As she sailed across the sea,
How her great white wings seemed growing,
   And alive she seemed to be?

When the sun sends its rays of goldness,
   And color gleams everywhere,
The shimmering waves are splashing
   Up into the misty air.

She sails in a stately manner,
   And is charmed by the gentle cry,
As the seagulls fly around her,
   Silhouetted against the sky.

Then the sun sinks into the ocean
   And the shadows start to fall;
The breeze blows cold and stronger,
   As darkness descends over all.

When angry billows surge and roll
   And burst against her side,
She is tossed about, but bravely
   Drifts on the ebbing tide.

She nears the reef along the shore,
   As she enters the harbor gate,
But the gleam from the lighthouse tower
   Saves her from such a fate.

Then the storm passed over quickly
   And the wind had to resign;
The moon peered through the parting clouds
   And the stars began to shine.

In the moonlight she glides in safety,
   With her banner floating high—
The banner of orange and black shall wave
   Long years after we may die.

She still sails on so stately,
   As in the days of yore,
For she represents the Juniors—
   The class of Twenty-Four.
Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1921 there entered the halls of the Anacortes High School a class that was at first green, but soon the rest of the High School was amazed by the pep and enthusiasm that the class of '25 showed. Every activity in which we participated was a success; take for instance the party in honor of the Sophs and also the program that we arranged for the entertainment of the High School.

Chester Gilden and Zelvas Stone represented the class in Athletics.

The Sophs, as usual, started the process of initiating us, but Frosh cooperation was too much for them, so they gave up in despair.

This year, although our number is sadly decreased, we are the same peppy bunch that we were as Freshmen.

Our party for the Freshmen was held January 25, 1923. When the merrymaking was over the Frosh decided that the Sophs were the best ever for entertaining.

We have done all in our power to help Athletics. Those who played on the various teams are: Paul Shannon, Glen Hower, Lionel Carter, Harold Olson, Langford White, and Clayton Rogers. Dorothea Pollock played guard on the girls' basketball team. One of the members of the debating team, Clayton Rogers, is also a Sophomore, and Lucy Whittine, the alternate.

Taking it all around, the class of '25 is the peppiest class in the Anacortes High School, and undoubtedly will remain so for the next two years.
Officers of the Sophomore Class

Clayton Rogers ....................... President
Paul Shannon ........................ Vice-President
Dorothy Jordan ....................... Secretary
Kenneth Mackley ..................... Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Blue and Gold

CLASS MOTTO
B2

CLASS FLOWER
"Forget-me-not"

CLASS YELL
"We're not dead, we're alive"—
One—nine—two—five!

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

The forget-me-not is our flower,
Our colors blue and gold—
They say that the power
Of the Sophomore's is untold.

Whenever there's a contest,
The "25s" just grin,
For B-2 always stands the test
And the Sophomores always win.

Everyone's aim in this world
Is to succeed and thrive,
So when our banners are unfurled
We'll smile and think of "25."
Class Rolls—A. H. S.

**Juniors**
- Robert Bettner
- Mildred Brostrom
- Eden Cole
- Leon Crawford
- Glenn Croun
- Agnes Dana
- Dorothy DeRush
- Bessie Dodson
- Robert Farrell
- Julia Freund
- Abbey George
- Luella Hansen
- Merrill Hubert
- Kenneth Jackson
- Marie Jackson
- Iris Johnston
- James Langheim
- Margaret Laraway
- Phillip Laurie
- Lucile Lowman
- Irene McKean
- Emel Nelson
- Edward Pearson
- Edith Perry
- Grace Petey
- Margaret Pusey
- Raymond Pusey
- Gwen Rademacher
- Estelle Sahlum
- Alice Selby
- Leston Short
- Faddy Souliere
- Lyle Spradley
- Mildred Stanley
- Dorthy Stewart
- Daisy Sullivan
- Leonard Tate
- Violet Tate
- Eva Warren
- Laura Wedlund
- Geneva Wilson
- Gertrude Wintner
- Margaret Anderson

**Sophomores**
- Alice Anderson
- Elsie Anderson
- Stella Butler
- Margaret Carter
- Dorothy Cram
- Mary Egan
- Francis Easter
- Margaret Erholm
- Mary Farrell
- Ruth Fite
- Mary Forrest
- Inez Gibbons
- Thelma Gilden
- Lawrence Nicholson
- Nora Haynes
- Dorothy Jordan
- Lillian Kast
- Dorothy McGillt
- Phyllis McNutt
- Freda Miller
- Ruth Moe
- Margaret Palmer
- Dorothea Pollock
- Elsie Sahlum
- Marion Soulier
- Glenna Steinman
- Ethel Strom
- Evelyn Strom
- Irene Trafton
- Elleen White
- Marjorie Wilson
- Louis Deane
- Charles Dwellen
- Robert Eaton
- Norman Ervine
- Donald Fere
- Aaron Ferch
- Bert Hadden
- Catherine Landsborough
- Glen Hower
- Edward Johansen
- Kenneth Kackley
- Derrill Kinnear
- Irwin Lovelace
- Ralph Oakley
- Harold Olson
- Clayton Rogers
- Paul Shannan
- Langford White
- Lincoln Wyman
- Frank O'Brien

**Freshmen**
- Myrtle Anderson
- Lucretia Barnett
- Kathryn Bockman
- Marian Bull
- Azilda Burget
- Evelyn Burt
- Ethel Cartwright
- Elizabeth Decker
- Elizabeth Doust
- Elva Eaton
- Ruth Farley
- Kathleen Graham
- Martha Haddon
- Katherine Hamilton
- Mamie Hiler
- Adeline Hird
- Inez Jackson
- Daisy Jackson
- Irene Johnson
- Eglie Jordan
- Lucy Krebs
- Marguerite La Maister
- Inez Ludden
- Lucile Laraway
- Geraldine Marble
- Agnes Mooney
- Loleta Madden
- Madrene McCullough
- Goldie McDaniel
- Pauline Mitchell
- Winifred Mondhan
- Mildred Post
- Nadene Raybourne
- Sara Reed
- Irene Ross
- Irene Rolph
- Clara Rowell
- Sylvia Stapp
- Hazel Taylor
- Helen Thompson
- Cora Wakefield
- Lucile Wall
- Marjorie Walsh
- Hilma Wollertz
- Arda Young
- Edith Baker
- Mary Babarovich
- William Asseln
- Henry Babarovich
- Benjamin Bowlin
- William Beyers
- Frank Brown
- George Brown
- Jerry Burich
- James Decker
- William Forrest
- Harry Graham
- Russel Hansen
- John Hasse
- Herbert Johnson
- Ainsworth Krueger
- John Lipt
- Elic Meyer
- James McClean
- William McCullum
- Chester Mondhan
- Vernon Moore
- Raymond Naser
- Sheridan Okerlund
- Norman Olson
- Orville Paxton
- Louis Rinkner
- Orville Rumsey
- Joe Short
- Claire Smith
- Dwain Smith
- Eldon Smith
- John Soule
- Aimon Valentine
- Homer Wilder
- Ethel Trafton
Class History

When the class of '26 entered the Anacortes High School they were so frightened that their upper row of teeth almost knocked the enamel off the lower row, and their knees persisted in getting in each other's way. They soon got over this scare, however, and proved themselves to be full of pep and enthusiasm.

Frank Brown represented the freshman class in football and received his letter at the close of the season. In basketball the class was represented by Ainsworth Krueger and Frank Brown who both received letters for their work on the team. Vernon Moore, Ainsworth Krueger, Herbert Johnson, Homer Wilder, William Beyers, Russell Hansen and Henry Babarovich are Freshman who played on the baseball team.

It was a memorable day for the Freshman when they took the pennant away from the Seniors by selling the greatest percentage of baseball tickets. The class of '26, with all its pep, enthusiasm and dauntless courage, has a bright future before it.

"RAH, FROSH!"

The Freshman class is carefree and gay,
Taking life as it comes, in the merriest way;
Some still are dunces, some learning fast,
But all Seniors were Freshies some day in the past.
At the foot of the ladder is the right place to start,
And that's where the Freshies are doing their part.
Sometimes, with their lessons, they take spills and falls,
But they'll surely all be there when "Opportunity" calls.
They struggle onward in the Anacortes High,
And they'll all be Seniors by and by.

—M. A.
and received his was represented letters for their Herbert Johnson, Babarovich are

took the pennant baseball tickets. class courage, has a

"THAT'S DIFFERENT!"

Mary Jane was a beautiful girl—
Her lover called her a genuine pearl;
And Mary Jane decided to agree,
So the two together sailed life's sea;
But Mary's husband—the words that he harls
Are now very different from genuine pearls!

—M. A.
A Winning Game

(Written by Naomi Madden)

WHITE wiped the perspiration from his forehead as he started to leave the gymnasium. The second team basketball ball had given the first a hard tussle. Tomorrow night the big game between Mt. Vernon and Anacortes was to come off.

"Gee! I wish I was a real player!" sighed White to himself. "but I guess the second teamers are worth something, just to keep the first team in practice."

"Wait a minute, fellows!" Mr. Fry, coach of the first team, ran across the floor and stood with his back to the door.

He studied a piece of paper in his hand, then lifting his head with a smile, read: "Lineup for tomorrow night—Center, Pollock; forwards, White, Kruger; guards, Wright, Brown; sub, Catelye, Webb and Souliere. Now keep the diet rules. We must win this game!"

White stood speechless, the basketball ball which he had idly tossed up and down poised ready for another toss. "Forwards, Kruger, White!" kept drumming in his brain. Suddenly he saw Russell, white faced, the other side of the room. Why had Russell been put off? White's heart filled with strange pity, then a sudden anger at himself, "to be put on the first team and then wish you were not." He brought himself together and flung the ball viciously under the bench, glanced across quickly, and a smile hovered around his drawn lips as their eyes met. The other boys were silently filing out. Russell was evidently waiting for Coach Fry. This was what White had intended to do.

"It won't do for both of us to wait. I'll try to walk home with Fry, myself," he decided, and hurried into the dressing room. His mind's vision of Russell's white face was now changed to the picture of a happy girl bending over a letter, and that letter was from himself, telling of his new honor, but again Russell's pale features would take first place. "Pshaw! It's not my fault," he muttered, as he vigorously applied his towel after his shower. "But Russell has played on the team every game this season and is as good as Kruger."

Coach Fry and White soon entered the dressing room. White spent a great deal of time lacing his shoes and managed to leave the room just ahead of Fry. He waited on the steps and they passed down the walk together. Neither spoke. Queerly enough, now that they were alone, White could think of no way to approach the subject. He cleared his throat. Mr. Fry paid no attention but walked on with a pre-occupied air. White eyed the set face angrily.

"Pity he can't say something. Maybe he's got a spite against Russell."

This notion was so out-of-place with all they had seen of their splendid coach that White was intensely ashamed of himself for the thought. He glanced uneasily at Mr. Fry, then again clearing his throat, began: "Say, I—I think those new bushes the gardener planted here look fine, don't you?"

This was not what he intended to say. Fry started. "What? Oh, yes! Fine!" he answered, absent-mindedly.

White made another try. "Going to the mixer Saturday night?" Mr. Fry did not seem to hear. Then startling himself by his abruptness, White had it out. "Mr. Fry," he cried sharply, "what's the matter with Russell?
Why was he put off the team?” Mr. Fry halted, hands in his pockets. “I’m sorry, but it’s not a matter for publication,” he said.

They walked on. The coach’s manner forbade further questioning. “Well, here’s where I turn off, good night,” and, contrary to his usual custom, Mr. Fry turned down a side street.

White stood staring after him. “Well, I’ll be switched!” he ejaculated. Soon the new member on the team was in his room alone. Fling his books on the table, he sat down to think. But his thoughts were not pleasant.

“I need new shoes if I am going to play, so I may as well go to town after them.”

He was soon on his way, following a short cut that led down through the railway yards. A long train was passing through slowly. White was dreaming of his honors, but he glanced up in time to notice a workman about ten feet in front of him shoveling, who would be in great danger of the train.

White jumped on an extended log that was on the train, in order to knock the workman out of the way. But instead he fell and broke his leg and was taken to the hospital.

The next day dragged by as the minutes were weighed down. The nurse brought him the morning paper. Glaring headlines announced, “High School Boy Saves Workman’s Life.” And, oh! horrors! there was a picture of himself. With a feeling akin to anger and disgust, “I suppose I ought to feel like an angel of mercy,” he soliloquized, “but I feel more like murdering someone.”

At noon he was surprised by Coach Fry’s visit. “Hello!” said Fry, in a cheerful tone, as he grasped the outstretched hand, “I’m more sorry about this man than I can say, but we are sorry for you.”

“Ah, shut up! Anyone else would have done the same thing.”

Fry laughed, then his face grew troubled. “This team business is bothering me tonight. Now that you are out of it, it will either be Webb or Cateye. Which do you think best?”

“Webb,” answered White, and lay still, afraid to ask the question that he had asked the coach the night before.

Mr. Fry studied the floor. “It’s just this way about Russell,” he finally began. “I never thought him that sort of a fellow, but the faculty are to hold a meeting at four this afternoon and will probably expel him.”

“Expel him!”

“Yes!”

Again there was silence.

“What did he do, Coach?”

“He stole some money—one hundred dollars. He has been working at the Anacortes Hardware Company’s on Saturdays. Last Saturday, when he came back from lunch, a gentleman had just been in and paid his bill. The cashier very carelessly left the money on her desk while she went for a receipt book. The gentleman had stepped into the office to see the manager. When the cashier returned, the money was gone. The time clock showed that Russell had been there at that time: the colored office boy was the only other in the room. The money was found on Russell; he claims that he had just received the money in a letter from his uncle. He showed the letter, but there is no mention of the money in it.”
White lay silent. It was hard to think of his pal in that respect. But he had been short of funds for some time.

After Mr. Fry left, White couldn't think of anything but Russell.

About four o'clock a colored boy was brought to the same ward and placed in the second cot from White. He had been hit by an auto.

The new boy suddenly sat up in bed. "Shivah mah timbahs!" he hollered, pounding the bedposts with his fists. "Ah'll poud to jelly that wall-eyed, sniveling doctor. Where am I? Where's Russell? Tell my manager tah come; be quick. Tell Russell tah come. Ah'm gona-die. Ah knows ah'll die!"

"Oh, but Russell didn't take the money. Ah was mad cause he licked me for eatin' Miss Anson's chocolate creams. That money is under Miss Anson's blotter-pad this minute. Oh, Lord, forgive me."

"If you will promise to keep still we will get your manager."

White told the nurse to call Mr. Fry as soon as possible. Twenty minutes later the coach was there.

"What's up?" he questioned.

White explained everything that he had heard.

"Now if we can get the proof, Russell can play tonight."

The manager and the coach jumped into his car, and when they reached their destination they discovered the money where the colored boy had directed.

The manager, coach, and the auto were kept very busy the next half hour, with the result that when the High School team ran on the floor that evening Russell was among them.

"Eat 'em up! Eat 'em up!" howled the ones from Mt. Vernon lines.

One hundred voices from the A. H. S. lines hurred out: "Stop your racket, stop your fuss, stop your howling, and watch us!"

The teams were very evenly matched. The game was fast and furious. The final score was 25-26, in favor of the Anacortes High.

As soon as visitors were allowed next morning, Mr. Fry, with face alight, was again standing by White's bedside.

"We won the game, but it wouldn't have been possible without Russell, or without you, for you made it all possible."

"They would have found out Russell was innocent, if I hadn't done anything," said the patient.

"Yes, but not in time for the game. You're the one that has played a winning game too, right here in bed, my boy."
Musical Activities

Our musical activities and talent have been greatly developed this year. Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam, the Glee Club has made this one of the most successful and beneficial years of its existence. The Glee Club made its first appearance at the mass meeting at the Empire Theatre during Educational week. The musical selections which the club gave were received with much appreciation and praise. Just before the Christmas holidays they gave a recital for the faculty and student body of the High School. A program consisting of both vocal and instrumental numbers was enjoyed by all. Those taking part were: Iris Johnston, Luella Hansen, Dorothy Dwelley, Azilda Burgett, Derwill Kinnear, Leon Crawford, Ernest Means, Aaron Førch, Donald Fee and MacGregor Allan.

The greatest entertainment and event of the school year for the club was the presentation of the operetta, "The Bulls of Beaujolais." Under the able direction of Miss Stach, Miss Parchman and Mrs. Burnam, the Glee Club was enabled to make this one of the finest and most successful operettas ever presented by the school.

The last public function that the club appeared at was the mass meeting on Mothers' day and at Baccalaureate.

Last year the profits from the operetta were used in purchasing pictures for the Art department and a nice cabinet for music. The rest of the money which has lately been put into the Revolving fund, was put in the bank to be used for needs in the Music department. This year the club made a donation of fifty dollars to the Athletic Association, and it is planned to keep the balance until the new high school is finished, and then furnish what is needed in equipment that will benefit the Music and Art departments.

We are all very proud of our musical achievements and look forward with much confidence to next year.
HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

This year, the Glee Club at our High School has flourished and beneficially contributed to the musical and beneficial atmosphere. The musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, were conducted with great zeal. The faculty and the students took part in the mass meetings, fostering a sense of unity and support among the club members.

Under the leadership of MacGregor Allan, the Glee Club continued to grow in popularity and success. The club's performances, both vocal and instrumental, were well-received by the audience. The club's success can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of its members, who consistently put in the effort to produce high-quality performances.

The Glee Club's achievements were not limited to the stage. The club also worked closely with other extracurricular activities, such as Drama and Art, to create a vibrant and dynamic school community. The club's members looked forward to the upcoming performances and were eager to continue their success.
High School Orchestra

Top row—Miss Keogh, Dorothy Pollock, Inez Jackson, Irene Rolph, Mildred Stanley.
Sitting—Emil Nelson, Dorothy Cram, Leston Short, Ralph Oakley.

High School Orchestra
(By Helen DeRush)

A GREAT deal of credit in the line of music is given to the High School Orchestra. The orchestra was organized with Miss Keoah as director. The organization was later taken over by David Burnam. The orchestra, consisting of twelve pieces, have appeared in the recital at the Library, an assembly at the High School, and the Senior play.

There has been a great deal of talent shown by the orchestra, and we anticipate that next year will bring even greater talents and results from this phase of our music department.

The quartet, and Derribrulous entertain at the Parent-T.
Club concerts.

The director, who is also in school is fortunate.

The boys are for the wonderful in the Glee Club, next year's quar
The Boys' Quartet

The quartet, consisting of MacGregor Allan and Leon Crawford, tenors, and Derrill Kinneir and Robert Farrell, basses, have appeared at various entertainments throughout the year. Not only in High School but at the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings, the Rotary and Economic Club concerts. Their last appearance was at the Senior play and Mothers' day program.

The direction of the quartet is under the supervision of Mrs. Burnam, who is also in charge of all musical functions of the High School. The school is fortunate in having Mrs. Burnam to teach this phase of work.

The boys are to be congratulated for the way they have practiced and for the wonderful harmony they have produced. Three of them are to remain in the Glee Club work, which means that there will be good material for next year's quartet.
Debate Team

Clayton Rogers ..................... First speaker
Dorthy Stewart ..................... Second speaker
Edna Souliere ..................... Third speaker

Anacortes High School

(By E. D. Merriman)

THE students and faculty of the Anacortes High School take pleasure in greeting their friends through the medium of the Annual, designed and arranged by the members of the Senior Class. We should all be proud to be teachers or students or Alumni of the Anacortes High School. No school in the state is more beautifully located. No school in the state has brighter hopes or better prospects.

No school in the state has a finer history or a better constituency, or a finer class of students.

A remodeled building will make our work more effective in every respect for another year; a larger student body will give us greater strength and influence.

Here's to our future!

Here's to our Pledge of Loyalty to Anacortes High School: "I pledge loyalty to my High School; may her good name ever be unsullied; may her fame be great for industry, for high ideals and clean living; for useful progress and for fidelity to all that goes to make life courageous and happy."
The Annual Operetta

Of all the most successful of operettas that ever were presented by a Glee Club was the one by the Glee Club of Anacortes High School. After much drilling, coaching and rehearsals, it was held at the Empire Theatre on Friday, April 13th. It was played to a full house at both afternoon and evening performances. The principals were well fitted for their parts, and well rehearsed in their lines and in the "business" of the operetta.

The dancing by both the little tots and the older ones was unusually good, and the singing was enjoyed by everybody.

The costuming was under the direction of Miss Alma Howell, domestic science instructor; dancing was directed by Miss Alice Parchman, science teacher; and Miss Alice Stach, principal of the High School, directed the dramatics. Mrs. Grace Lincoln-Burnam directed the music, with David Burnam and Miss Inez Jackson, violins, and Miss Ruth Nicholson at the piano.

SCENES
Act I.—A public square in Beaufluer—Morning.
Act II.—A garden party at Castle Beaujolais—Evening.

THE CAST
Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais................................................. MacGregor Allan
John Bender, a wealthy American widower.................................. Ernest Means
Larry and Tony, young Americans, Bender's guests.......................
Derril Kinnear and Leon Crawford
Harkins, Bender's English valet............................................. Robert Farrell
Pierre, a juggler................................................................. Langford White
Chicot, a wrestler.............................................................. Kenneth Kackley
Countess Marie, a rich spinster betrothed to the Duke.............. Dorothy Dwelley
Aunt Sarah Jessup, Bender's sister, a widow.............................. Merrill Hulbert
Phyllis, Bender's daughter.................................................... Iris Johnston
Belle, her friend.............................................................. Laelia Hansen
Yvonne, a flower girl.......................................................... Azilda Burgett
Susette, a candy girl.......................................................... Lucile Lowman
Fantine, maid to the Countess.............................................. Dorothy Stewart

A chorus of villagers, the American party and the Duke's attendants.
CHORUS OF VILLAGERS

Candy girls—Dorothy Cram, Katherine Boekman, Mildred McKean, Mary Forrest, Sylvia Stapp, Helen Thompson, Laura Wedlund, Mildred Brostrum, Margaret Anderson, Marie Jackson, Elsie Anderson, Irene McKean, Marion Souliere.


Dancers—Dorothy DeRush, Eileen White, Esther Sahlin, Elgie Jordan.

For hiking the woods are green and inviting;
For swimming the bay is aglow with the sun;
And so everything is so enraptured
With beauty and sunlight and song.

And '23 flows with such smoothness;
We're driving away care and remorse,
As straightway we wind thru the meadows,
And chatter along with our course.

Our school term ends in the springtime
And we wrangle our song with pure bliss.
We will paint our numeral with stay lime;
With us, nothing c'er goes amiss.

And thus with our youth in life's springtime,
We sing to our merry tune;
The earth is before us to conquer,—
Let us sing while we may—It is June!

—N. M. '23.
“It Pays to Advertise”

When the curtain dropped about 11 o’clock the evening of May 11th, the audience which filled the Empire Theatre to witness the Senior play were “sold” on the proposition that it does pay to advertise. Ernest Means, a most convincing as well as amusing Ambrose Peale, fastened that idea on the ambitious but aesthetic Rodney Martin, well done by MacGregor Allan. Martin, generating some real enthusiasm, inculcates the demurely artful Mary Grayson (Helen DeRush). The youthful trio then proceed, on the strength of their good looks and shoestring credit, into a campaign of riotous advertising, by which they hypnotise the world into buying Thirteen Soap (unlucky for dirt) at a dollar a cake.

Cyrus Martin, father of Rodney, was so well done by George Manchester that the audience felt a little real sympathy with him in his trials as a father.

Ellery Clark (Donald Wright), of English extraction and Ivory Soap fame, had trouble in business but “a most ripping time” with the vamping villainess, the Countess (Suzanne Baudour). This couple were excellent and should have had an additional act together, in which to have gotten better acquainted. All other parts were very well taken.

Miss Alice Stack, as director, made it possible for the Seniors to give a play which showed much of the finish of a professional stock company.

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of David Burnam, and the Boys’ Quartette, directed by Grace Lincoln Burnam, gave many pleasing numbers between the acts.

Derril Kinneir and his chorus of dancing girls, combined with little Doris Joy’s lively dancing, transformed the evening into a real night.

Program

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Grayson</td>
<td>Helen DeRush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rodney Martin</td>
<td>George Manchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cyrus Martin</td>
<td>Ernest Means</td>
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<td>Ambrose Peale</td>
<td>Inez Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marie, maid at the Martin’s</td>
<td>Walter Strock</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Smith</td>
<td>Grace Connelly</td>
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<td>Miss Burke, clerk</td>
<td>Raymond Pollock</td>
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<td>George McChesney</td>
<td>Donald Wright</td>
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<td>Ellery Clark</td>
<td>Berent Rydberg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Bronson</td>
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SPECIALTIES

Overture .......................... Helen DeRush
Director, High School Orchestra

Dance .......................... Mildred Ruda, Bernice Schwartz, Dorothy Dweiley,
The Homestead, Agatha Farrell, Norine Kasch, Lila Okerlund.
Director, Miss Daphne McCallum

Boys’ Quartette .................. MacGregor Allan, Leon Crawford,
Derril Kinneir, Robert Farrell.

Highland Fling ........................ Doris Joy
A Combat on the Sands

(Written by Donald Wright)

(Dramatized from Mary Johnson's "To Have and To Hold")

ACT I. SCENE 1.

Time: Seventeenth century. Place: Desert isle in the Atlantic Ocean.

(The stage is a fragment of beach. In the background a tall cliff rises from the beach; the foreground is the water, which cannot be seen by the audience as the beach runs clear to the footlights. On the beach is a band of ruffians (pirates), who are covering up the remains of their captain, whom they have just murdered. Ralph Percy, the hero, advances toward them from behind a nearby boulder.)

Ralph: "Good afternoon, gentlemen. What is that you're covering up?"

(Men, alarmed, draw swords and other weapons.)

Red Gill: "No gentlemen present. We're pirates! What do you want? Speak up quick, before I try my skill on you."

(Men all crowd around Ralph, who is unconcerned.)

Ralph: "My! What a ferocious looking outfit. Don't worry, you're not afraid of me. Put up your cutlasses, swords, rapiers, serpents, stilettos, daggers, battleaxes, revolvers, shotguns, and all other hardware, including those two shovels. Does it take all of you blood-thirsty villains to kill one peaceful man?"

Paradise: "Nay, not so, brother, you are right. Sheathe your weapons, men."

(Men sheath swords, etc., etc.)

Ralph: "I am a captain without a ship to sail. You are a crew with a ship and no one to sail it. I therefore nominate, move the nominations be closed and vote once for myself for your captain; thereby no other nominee, I am he."

(Men gap in astonishment.)

Paradise (takes out can of snuff): "Have some Swedish Condition Powders?" (Ralph refuses.) "So you would be our captain?" (Ha! Ha! and a couple He! He! "Who did you ever kill, draw and quarter?" (Puts away snuff after passing it around.)

Ralph: "Experience? Why am Kirby! The one and only Kirby. Does not that make me eligible to be the most blood-thirsty captain of a cutthroat crew?"

Man in black and silver (to Ralph): "If you're Kirby, I'm Captain Noah of the S. S. Arkansas. Didn't I sail with Kirby from Sumner Isles to Cartagena and back again?" (Draws long knife and hones at Ralph.) "You're a liar, a cheat and a prohibitionist; not only that, but you don't belong to the Union. I'll cut your tonsils out, so I will!"

Ralph (stands ground with drawn rapier): "So you would dispute the
word of Kirby, would you?" (Pins man in black and silver to the ground with one stroke.) "This to all traitors!" (Withdraws sword.)

(Men surge forward swearing in Norwegian, Russian, Italian, Chinese, Pig Latin and French.) (Men swear in foreign language to save audience embarrassment.)

Paradise (to men): "Back up, you bums." (Bums back up.) Paradise turns to Ralph: "Some of the things our punctured comrade has said are true. Not only that, but Kirby had a cut on his map that had taken away part of one ear and part of his lip. His eyes were also black, and yours are gray; but then we all are open to conviction."

Red Gil (roars): "He'll have to convince my cutlass. By the sacred name of the sacred cow, he had nerve to say that he was Kirby."

Ralph (to Red): "If I convince you, what then? And you, Paradise, and you of Spain, am I then Kirby?"

Paradise (with oath in Norwegian): "Yes, and the devil himself, if you wish to be called that. We will see that you have fairplay all the way through."

Ralph (draws rapier): "A bargain! Who's first?"

Red Gil (advances with drawn cutlass): "Me first and there'll be no second, only the undertaker."

(Men all squat around in a circle. Some are kneeling, while a few are sitting. They are smoking, swearing, telling stories and enjoying themselves intensely. Ralph and Gil start hostilities. They fought for a while, with Ralph having the best of the fray. At last he thrust through Red Gil's guard and Red is sea-gull steak.)

Spaniard (steps from circle): "Very good, Eddie, very good. He deserved to die, anyway. May I have the honor and pleasure of the bout?"

Ralph (cuts another notch in his rapier handle): "Very well."

(They clash. After furious fighting for a few minutes, Ralph wounds the Spaniard and knocks his sword from his hand.)

Ralph: "Am I not Kirby?"

Spaniard: "Kirby or Devil, I am convinced."

Paradise (drawing out can of snuff again): "I am next, but you are fatigued; have a little refreshment before leaving this world of ours?"

Ralph: "No, thanks. I always chew Star, but as I have none with me I'll take a shot of Sen Sen." (Draws out envelope of that noted confection; takes some. Paradise replaces Swedish delicacy. Ralph does same with Sen Sen.) "I need no rest, let's proceed with the encounter."

Paradise: "As you wish."

(They start to fight. All of the men are excited—they yell and swear in Latin and other foreign languages, and all enjoy themselves except the man with the hole in his shoulder. They fight long and fiercely, neither one having the advantage. At last Paradise is worn out by the superior knowledge of the sword of Ralph.)

Paradise (panting): "Why don't you end it?"

Ralph (also panting): "Do you yield to Kirby?"

Paradise (throws down sword): "I submit, all submit, all submit to Kirby!"

Ralph: "Let's away to the ship and set sail for the Sumner Isles. Put the skids under that wounded Spaniard and wheel him off."

(Men gather around Ralph, cheering and swearing. They leave the stage, led by Ralph. The dead are left for the birds and beasts.)
Latin Class

Latin

Latin is sometimes termed as a dead language, but if you take it, according to the class, you will soon find out that it is quite alive. The first year class had an enrollment of thirty-six the first semester, but only thirty are still with us. It may be that the others read this poem:

Everybody's dead who spoke it,
Everybody's dead who wrote it,
Everybody dies who learns it—
Happy death! they earn it.

The time is spent in the study of Latin grammar which includes a few too many tenses and conjugations for the beginner.
The Caesar class has but eleven members. They seem to prefer the battle scenes, and experience difficulty with constructions.

Catherine L.—I didn't get that part.
Miss Yaunke—Just take it literally—They sent "freshmen."

Dorothy J.—Would you please explain the ablative case? It is so hard to understand.
Teacher—Newer authorities use the terminology—Quale—quare—quidditive case for students who find the ablative difficult.

The nox was lit by lux of luna,
And 'twas a nox most opportuna,
To catch a 'possum or a coona;
On sic a nox with canis unus
Two boys went out to hunt for coonas.
SCENE IN DECEPTION PASS STATE PARK
Spanish Class

¡Buenos Dias!

This greeting seems to be quite popular among the Spanish students, judging by the number enrolled this year. The course is rather new, this being only the second year that it has been offered. There are two sections in beginning, and they are endeavoring to learn the essentials and some conversation. Their text is called "Poco a Poco," and contains numerous illustrations which enables the student to recall the meaning of a word or the use of an idiom. The second year class has but a dozen members and has studied "Vistas Sudamericanas," written especially for students by Blasco Ibanez. Among the selections included there were parts of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in the original form, which seemed to interest the students. The first semester they had some experience in Commercial Spanish. El Nuevo Mundo, a weekly magazine published in Spain, furnishes additional outside reading.

—¿Ha leído Ud. Romeo y Julieta?
—Romeo, hace mucho tiempo; pero no he leído Julieta.
—¿Sabe Ud. nadar, Gomez?
—Sí, mi capitán.
—¿Dónde lo ha aprendido Ud.?
—En el agua, mi capitán.
Teacher—Conjúgame el verbo "robar."
Student—Tu robas, el roba, y, y.
Teacher—Y yo robo?
Student—Eso ya lo dije, tu robas.

¡ADIOS!

Langford—What does "poder" mean?
Miss Yannke—To be able or can.
Langford—"To can?"
French Class

French

If you listen you’ll hear “Je parle and il parle,” too,
And we are wondering “parlez-vous?”

B—Is for Bessie, who thinks things are funny
And always is happy when she has plenty of money.

D—Is for Dorothy, who is very bright,
And studies, you know, very late in the night.

E—Is for Ethel and Evelyn, who do
In their hardest of studies always get through;
And also for Edna—
In our class there are two.

I—Is for Irene, who, like the others,
Reads her lessons from cover to cover.

M—Is for Margaret and Mamie, who sing
Like the meadow-lark that comes out in the spring.
Oh! yes, and for Marjory, who thinks life a joke,
And makes you laugh till you want to croak.

P—Is for Phyllis, that is always the same,
And likes very much to be playing some game.

Y—Is for Yannke, the teacher sublime,
Who gave us this time to hand in a rhyme.
In this French class of eleven
We shall meet again in Heaven,
And if St. Peter will wait
At the Golden Gate,
We will sit on a bench
And dit-lui some French.

Translation—Edna S. had written the story and it was about a cabbage and a casserole. Edna, not understanding the word “chou,” wrote: “The cat was cooked in the casserole.”

Mamie W.—(Trying to translate a French word on the board)—
“What’s that choux up there?
Pronounced “shoo,” means cabbage.
Industrial Arts

Manual Training

THE Industrial Arts Course is open to everyone who desires to have practical experience in woodworking, draftsmanship, finishing and painting. The department has a building of its own, where all the different phases of work are carried out. Anacortes may well be proud of this department. It is well equipped, everything being taken into consideration. Although it is not as "up to the minute" as other manual training shops in the county, wonderful results have been obtained.

Before the annex was built the manual training shop was in the basement of the main school building. Having the shop in a basement is a great hindrance to good workmanship. It isn't only disagreeable, but everything is constantly damp and dark. The conditions of an ideal workshop must be dry, clean and light.

In regard to equipment—A few of the various machines are somewhat old and good work can not be done with them; nevertheless the classes get along as well as they can. Some of the machines are: Universal circular saw, jointer, band saw, turning lathes, emery wheels, sander, and mitre boxes. The shop is equipped with work benches for twenty pupils in a class. It might be said here that it is evident the course is getting more popular from year to year.

The department is self-supporting. Lumber and materials are purchased by the School Board and in turn each student is charged for the material that he uses. Everything is secured as reasonable as possible, so as to bring the course within the reach of all.

The shop is used all the time. There are three classes of High School pupils and one class of grades. The very best of instructors are procured by the Board, so it is obvious that the department is not deficient in this respect.
Society Events

JUNIOR MIXER

THE social part of the school life was given a good and successful start, for the year 1922-23, when the Juniors gave their mixer on the night of October 6. Owing to the lack of a suitable school gym the party was held in the Library hall, which was tastefully decorated in orange and black, the Junior class colors. The Juniors proved to be very capable entertainers and the evening was spent in games, contests and dancing, with ice cream cones being served for refreshment.

COMMERCIAL CLUB AND FACULTY LUNCHEON

On October 23 the Domestic Science Class, under the supervision of Miss Howell, served a dainty luncheon to the members of the Commercial Club and Faculty. This event was staged in the Domestic Science rooms. After the luncheon a tour of inspection was conducted by Mr. Merriman through the school building.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB LUNCHEON

The Domestic Science Class served a very successful luncheon to about twenty members of the Improvement Club on November 14. After the dinner the ladies were escorted by the superintendent of schools through the different rooms and departments of the institution.

FOOTBALL BOYS' BANQUET

The football boys were the honorees at a two-course dinner served by the girls of the Domestic Science Class on November 24. A large football appropriately decorated the center of the table, while large bouquets of sword ferns added a festive air to the room. Mr. Merriman acted as toastmaster and short talks were given by each player. The election of the football team for the ensuing season was enacted at the same time. Kenneth Jackson was the choice of the boys to be their leader and captain for the
1923 team. The main feature of the evening was the presenting of the letters to the individual players.

**SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN PARTY**

On Thursday evening, January 25, the Sophomores acted as hostesses to the Frosh at a lively party held in the Elks ballroom. A very enjoyable time was had by all, with amusing games and contests furnishing entertainment. About 11 o'clock ice cream and cookies were served to the participants, after which a few yells were given.

**BASKET BALL AND DEBATE BANQUET**

On Tuesday evening, March 13, the boys and girls that represented Anacortes High School in basketball and debate were the guests of the Athletic Association to a dinner. Mr. Don Fry acted as toastmaster for the occasion. After Mr. Merriman had given his customary talk, the letters were presented to the members of the teams.

**JUNIOR PROM**

A large crowd gathered in the Elks ballroom on Friday evening, April 6, to attend the annual Junior Prom.

The room was very tastefully decorated in the class colors of orange and black. Large light shades of paper daffodils and black boxes filled with daffodils carried out the color scheme, while ivy draped from light to light added a graceful effect to the decorations. The patrons' corner was invitingly furnished with easy chairs and a davenport, while in another corner of the room two Junior girls served punch and wafers from a table decorated with daffodils.

The first dance started about 9:30, with fourteen dances and two extras furnishing plenty of enjoyment for all for the rest of the evening.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crawford.
Debate Series '22-'23

"Resolved, that the Federal Employment Service should be extended and co-ordinated with State and Local Labor Exchanges."

After being laid away on the shelf for a year, debate has again been brought out and dusted off. Not much could be expected from the team in this series, as it was its first year debating. Anacortes High will enter the state series next year again. With two lettermen back, there is a good chance of bringing in the championship. This year Anacortes was in third place, with five points out of a possible twelve.

The team: Clayton Rogers, '25, first speaker; Dorthy Stewart, '24, second speaker; Edna Souliere, '23, third speaker. Lucy Wittine, '26, alternate, and Miss Warren, coach.

November 12

Everett, negative, 3; Anacortes, affirmative, 0.

The opening debate of the series was with Everett, at Everett. Our team went down with hearts full of victory, but came home "a sadder and wiser team."

December 15

Lake Stevens, affirmative, 2; Anacortes, negative, 1.

The second debate was with Lake Stevens, at Anacortes. This was the only debate of the series held in Anacortes. It was a fight to the finish, but our team came out the losers by one point.

February 2

Burlington, affirmative, 2; Anacortes, negative, 1.

Again Anacortes lost by one point. This time it was to Burlington, at Burlington. Our team lost again with the negative side of the question. The opposing team treated the invading team so royally that it helped to take the sting out of the defeat.

March 2

Sumas, negative, 0; Anacortes, affirmative, 3.

The last debate of the series was with Sumas, at Sumas. It was the one and only victory for our team. The Anacortes team went up to Sumas confident of victory, and they did win. This showed the value of experience in debating. The first debate they didn't get a point. The next two debates, both on the negative, they won one point from each, and then in the last one our team won all three. Do you still wonder why we predict such a good coming year?
Home Economics

(By Naomi Madden)

The Home Economics department of Anacortes High School offers a two-year course in sewing and cooking. The Home Economics rooms are located in the annex back of the High School, in conjunction with the Manual Training department. They are fully equipped with everything that is necessary to carry on the work as prescribed by the State course.

Both beginning and advanced classes are divided into two divisions, one meeting in the morning and one in the afternoon.

In the first year of sewing one learns the fundamental stitches and studies the cotton and flax. Each girl applies these stitches on simple garments of cotton materials for herself. This enables one to take up the second year's work and accomplish real garments. The study of silk and wool is offered in the second year, and advanced dressmaking is studied. The sewing classes are putting on an exhibit this year, so that others can see the work accomplished by them with the help of their able advisor, Miss Alma Howell.

The two years of cooking which is offered is another very interesting phase of the work. In the first year classes the fundamentals of cooking and serving are developed. The second year classes always take up dietetics, advanced work in cooking and serving and study, as they always serve dinners to outside organizations. There were seven outside organizations served this term, also teachers' and pupils' banquets.
JOURNALISM CLASS

Upper row (standing)—Clayton Rogers, Lucille Lowman, Edward Pearson, Esther Sahlin, Grace Petey,
Miss Warren, Mildred Stanley, Margaret Erholm, Laura Wiley, Edith Perry.
Lower row—Leon Crawford, Dorothy DeRush, Mary Farrell, Robert Farrell, Louisa Fowler, Dorothy Stewart.
Journalism Class

The Journalism class is the largest this year that it has ever been, having seventeen members. Besides the regular work in the text-book the class has the editing of the sections in the two town papers—"The Skyrocket" in The American and "The Whistler" in The Citizen.

The entire issue of The Citizen for March 16 was edited by the students. This gave them some real practical experience in newspaper work and showed them, more than anything else could have done, the obstacles that a reporter must overcome.
The A. H. S. Athletic Association

THE A. H. S. Athletic Association is a body that every student and faculty member of A. H. S. should belong to. Its first function is to promote athletics in and with neighboring high schools. The fee for joining is 50c, and each member gets 50c reduction on all season tickets for athletic contests.

The officers are chosen each year, with the president from the Senior class. Each class has a representative and they are called the board of control. The members who are officers this year are: President, Rufus Webb; Vice-President, Leon Crawford; Secretary, Norine Kasch; Business Manager, Leon Crawford. Those who represented each class are: Senior Rep., Helen DeRush; Junior, Dorothy DeRush; Sophomore, Langford White; Mid-year Frosh, Lawrence Nicholson; Freshman, Ainsworth Kruger.

At the beginning of the year the association issued a football "dodger" program, with advertising which netted close to $300.00. The treasury was flatter than a stove lid, in fact over $300.00 in the hole, at the start of the year, but by persistent effort and unflagging energy of its officers and members, it is now, however, clear of all debt and gradually adding to its bank account.

Baseball

THE baseball season started off this year with a bang. With eighteen men out every night, Coach Stephenson put out a team that is a credit to Anacortes High School. There are only two lettermen back from last year's team, but they have, nevertheless, been very successful.

The first game was at Oak Harbor, and our boys won by the score of 6 to 5, after eleven innings. Pearson and Fee pitched and they both did exceptionally well.

Next was the first of the county series. It was with Edison, at Edison, which Anacortes High School won, 13 to 7, after twelve innings. Fee and Kruger did the pitching for the Anacortes High School.

After this was Oak Harbor, at home. The outcome of this one was: Anacortes, 8; Oak Harbor, 4. Kruger pitched five innings and Fee four.

Next came the second county series game with Mt. Vernon. Anacortes had the best pitching but errors of all of the rest of the team lost the game by 10 to 2.

After this Burlington took the measure of Anacortes High School to the tune of 6 to 7. Anacortes High School started out strong but were not able to keep from erring.
BASEBALL CLUB—A. H. S.
Girls' Basketball
(By Edna Fite, Athletic Editor)

The basketball season of '23 passed all too quickly for the girls of A. H. S. On November 23, Coach Parchman called a meeting of all girls interested in this sport. Practice was begun two weeks later at the I. O. O. F. hall, the girls showing good sportsmanship by the large number turning out for practice. In the series of inter-class games the championship, and incidentally the pennant, was won by the Senior Class Sextette. These girls also received class numerals, which were presented to them by the three lower classes.

**EDISON, 9: AT ANACORTES, 3**
January 12—The first game of the season was fast and clean, with clever team work on both sides. The A. H. S. girls were there with the team work but were outclassed in shooting for the basket.

**ANACORTES, 16: AT LA CONNER, 8**
January 19—For the majority of the girls the Edison game was their first experience. The La Conner game proved that they had profited by this tussle. The local team, although outweighed, put it all over La Conner in shooting, teamwork and clean playing.

**HAMILTON, 3: AT ANACORTES, 23**
January 26—At first it looked as though the two teams were evenly matched and a hard battle was soon to follow, but with superior shooting and guarding, the A. H. S. bunch easily carried off the victory.

**ANACORTES, 14: AT BURLINGTON, 17**
February 2—The two teams were very well matched, and it would be hard to say which one had the advantage in team work. After the game the girls were not satisfied with the referee, and Burlington, admitting that she had been partial, agreed to play us on their own floor two weeks later. The A. H. S. girls and boys were then treated to a splendid feed, and the girls went home jubilant, confident of winning the next game with Burlington. But owing to the fact that Burlington went back on their word, our girls were disappointed.

**SEDRO-WOOLLEY, 20: AT ANACORTES, 17**
February 9—This was the hardest fought contest of the season, and the closest one. The A. H. S. teams showed unusual ability in their floor work and shooting, but our forwards were handicapped by the fast checking of the Woolley guards. The first quarter ended with a score of 4 to 5, in Sedro's favor, and the third quarter 17 to 14, in Anacortes' favor, but the A. H. S. girls grew careless and Sedro won by 3 points, these being made by fouls.

**ANACORTES, 20: AT MT. VERNON, 26**
February 23—In the Mt. Vernon game the girls did not play up to their usual standard, or the score would have been in our favor. The girls showed good team and floor work, but, nevertheless, the "Green and Whites" were too much for them.

The season was closed by a banquet given at the Domestic Science Department of the Athletic Association. Miss Parchman presented the girls with their letters. Those receiving them were: Captain Edna Fite, Mildred McKean, Norine Kasch, Dorothea Pollock, Julia Freund, LuCile Lawman, Doris Schwartz and Ilia Okerlund. The A. H. S. girls are proud of their reputation for clean, square playing, and good sportsmanship. Their creed was ever in the minds of the players, which was: "Better to lose a game fairly and squarely than win it by foul means."
Girls' Basketball Team

Top row—Lucile Lowman; Edna Fite; Dorothea Pollock.
Middle row—Mildred McKeen; Miss Alice Parchman, coach: Norine Kasch.
Bottom row—Lila Okerlund; Julia Freund; Bernice Schwartz.
Basketball for 1922-23

As soon as football was over Coach Don Fry, ex-U. of W. and forever A. H. S. basketball player, called those interested in this muchliked sport together. When the roll was called only one of last year's lettermen responded, and still worse, there were no second team men. This meant that it would probably be a poor year, but everyone set to getting themselves in condition.

The first game chosen to be with Coupeville, and both teams showed their inexperience and poor shooting. This was at Anacortes, and Coupeville ran home with the large end of a 10-6 score.

The next encounter was with the A. H. S. Alumni, made up of University men, and although they had weight and good form, they had a hard time winning. Carter at center played the best game of his short career. The final score was 24-18.

The gang experienced their first out-of-town trip just after the holidays. It was arranged to meet Fairhaven on the latter's floor, which proved to be the undoing of our men. Owing to the swiftness and accurate shooting of the opponents, a score was piled up against us. Anacortes was absolutely outclassed, which was showed by the 52-10 score.

The next week began the first of the county series. The team from Edison H. S. jouneyed over and gave us their regards. We started out and left the visitors in the lurch at the end of the first half. About that time Edison began to show signs of life, and after the smoke had cleared away the scoreboard read: A. H. S., 12; E. H. S., 24.

LaConner claimed to be our next contestants. They were a very speedy crowd of people and thenceforth, aided by being on their own floor, gave us a run for our money. Everybody fought hard and furious, and consequently held them down to 24-14.

The result of the game with Burlington was 39 to 13. Nevertheless, the gang did the best that was in them, scraping from start to finish. And it wasn't due to the lack of patriotism and spirit that we lost the game.

We were again doomed to meet a strong team in the Hamilton bunch that invaded our town the next Friday. Their hopes soon faded when Anacortes started out in the lead, but as in the case with Edison, our home team didn't stand up well. Had we been somewhat better at shooting fouls, the score wouldn't have stood as it did. However, the score was only: A. H. S., 9; H. H. S., 12.

Not in the least disheartened, the following week found the team playing Sedro-Woolley here in our home gym. This was a game! A real game—one that is seen only now and then, and a fight all the way through. At the end of the game the score was 20 to 20, and so five minutes more were played. The disqualification of three of our best men occasioned our losing the tussle. The few minutes' play netted four points for Sedro-Woolley, but everybody was satisfied and the A. H. S. lost with a smile.

The last on the county series list was Mt. Vernon, and so we went over there and were defeated badly. The score was 34-16.

On the next day Anacortes undertook to go to Kirkland, anticipating nothing more than a just defeat and a good trip. We were again outclassed, as the hosts were much larger and speedier players.

The game that was last but not least was played with East Sound, at that place. We won that game if we never win any more. It was a decided victory for us, as the score was 27-17. This was the first and second teams mixed, making up the squad that played the winning game.

The second team played four games throughout the season. Two were won, while two were lost. Sedro-Woolley was defeated twice and Mt. Vernon defeated us the same number of times. All in one the second team did better than the first.

The outstanding stars of the squad were: Pollock (captain), center, running guard and also last year letter man; A. Kruger, forward; Pearson, forward; Brown, guard; Wright, guard; Shannon, guard.

Soulier, White, Hower, Olson, George made up the second team, and are eligible to second team letters.
Boys' Basketball Team

Sitting—Harold Olson, Edward Pearson, Raymond Pollock, Donald Wright, Langford White.
Football Team


Line—Frank Brown, Lionel Carter, George Manchester, Raymond Pollock, Burt Haddon, Rufus Webb, captain, Gilbert Erholm.

Football for 1922

ONLY three of last year’s letter men answered roll this year when Coach Lee Stephenson called a meeting for turnout. Things looked bad for a winning team, but twenty-five green but willing men set to work to build a team to uphold the honor of the A. H. S.

After five weeks’ hard grind the team was ready to take the field, and the first game was played with LaConner. The A. H. S., although a lighter team, won the game by a score of 19 to 7.

The next game was a knockout for us. We played Fairhaven here and out-played them, but owing to their aerial defense, beat us 50 to 13. Farrell ran 75 yards for a touchdown in this game and was the outstanding star.

After this came the first of the Skagit County schedule series. We were to mix with Mt. Vernon. Their superior weight, playing and experience won for them the lop-sided score of 55 to 0. Bushey played a great defense game, backed up by Jackson. But they couldn’t stand up against the Green and White, no matter how well they tried.

Next in line was the Sedro-Woolley game, which we lost, 51-0. This was a much closer game than the score indicates, as our boys held them to two earned touchdowns. Fumbles caused the rest of their scores, but everyone played their hardest and did their best. This was at Sedro-Woolley.

On “Armistice Day” we were scheduled to tangle with Coupeville on our own field. The Purple and White squad, encouraged by their showing
against Sedro-Woolley, rushed out and gave the Whidby Islanders the chase of their lives. Hower, the Friday Harbor "star," reeled off yardage, time and again. In view of the fact that their line was heavier, it made no difference to "Dinie." After the final whistle the score stood: A. H. S., 18; C. H. S., 18. This was the best game of the season, as everyone had the old fight, and although we didn’t win, we didn’t lose.

The last game was with Burlington, at their home field. Their weight and unusual displaying of intelligence was too much for our weakened team. We lost by the largest score yet—75-0. Jackson alone could gain through their lines of defense.

Although the season was not a success, from the win and lose point of view, it had its bright side for us. We had established a name throughout the county as the cleanest bunch of players in this part of the state.

With twelve letter men back next year, A. H. S. should be able to make a good showing for itself. Kenneth Jackson was elected to lead next season’s squad.

The letter men and their positions are as follows: Webb (captain), tackle; Brown, end; Pollock, center; Carter, tackle; Shannon, end; Erholm, end; Rademacher, Haddon, Crout, guards; Manchester, guard and tackle; Farrell, quarter; Jackson, Bushey, Hower, Souliere, halves; and Wright, full.
Listen to This

One of the most exciting events at school is to see Edna and Ruth Fite
ever Mamies Hillman. Alice And 'er son went to see Harold's Old son yest-
terd ay, while Keneth Kackled and Ruth Moe'd. Everyone la ughed when they
saw Elva and Robert Eaton and Stella the Butler and Elsie And 'er son
Russell Bushes. A big spider appeared, which caused Glen to spill his Crout
and Rufus got tangled up in the Webb. Margaret thinks she is very smart
because she can write Palmer. But if you could hear Alma Howell and take
Mildred Post and run after Leston who is Short, you would wonder what
kind of people or Stach we have at school. Ask Donald, who is always
Wright.

A teacher recently received the following from the mother of an
absent pupil:

"Dere mam: please excusse Willy. He didn't have but one pair
of pants an I kep him home to wash them and Mrs. O'Toole's goat
come and et them off the line and that awt to be excusse enuff.

On a mule we find
Two legs behind,
And two we find before.
We stand behind
Before we find
What the two behind before.

Teacher—"Suppose you had three rabbits and I gave you five
more and your father gave you two more, how many would you
have?"
Johnny—"Can't we use horses just as well?"
Teacher—"Yes, I guess so, but why?"
Johnny—"They don't multiply so fast!"—Log.

Mr. Kellogg (noisy class)—"Order! Order!"
Snaky (just waking up)—"A nut sundae and a couple of malted
milks."
Favorit Songs and Expressions

Luella Hanson—“Sweet essence of Garlic.”
Bessie D.—“Hold 'er, Newt, she's lame in both legs.”
Esther S.—“Oh, Min!”
Clayton Rogers—“How come?”
Leon Crawford—“I'm the Shiek!”
Robert F.—“Do be careful.”
Dorothy C.—“Golly roosters!”
Lyle S.—“Stumbling all around.”
“Luke” L.—“All over nothing at all.”
Naomi M.—“You know.”
“Snaky” W.—“Well—ah—”
Norine K.—“Bughouse Fables.”
Agatha P.—“When Francis dances with me.”
Mary F.—“Three o'clock in the morning.”
Lila O.—“Great guns!”
Miss Pippenzer—“Whaa-aa-it?”
Lawrence N.—“I don’t understand that theorem.”
Miss Evans—“Pay close attention to the board and I'll go through it.”

Women’s faults are many,
Men have only two:
1—Everything they say,
2—Everything they do.

FARM VS. CITY LIFE

A boy who left the farm to go to the city wrote a letter to his brother, telling of the joys of city life, in which he said:

“Thursday we autoed out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach, and Fridayed there.”

The brother on the farm wrote back:

“Yesterday we bugged to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Med’s and poled till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered, and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock lived.”—San Francisco Argonaut.
Oh! To Be Free!

(By Earnest L. Means)

Oh! to be free of the study hall’s silence,
    Oh! to be free of the classroom’s talk,
Oh! to be free from the dust of the chalk,
    Oh! to be free in the woods for a walk.

Heedless, quite, of the teachers’ insistence,
    Watching the soaring of the hawk.

Oh! to be free of the English room’s classics,
    Oh! to be free of Spanish verbs,
Oh! to be free of Botany’s herbs,
    Oh! to be free of those shorthand words.

Useless, quite, are the teachers’ tactics,
    Watching the winging of the birds.

Oh! to be free in the bright warm sunshine,
    Free from all thought of school,
Free from all thought of rule,
    Free from all thought of aught but the pool.
Lying deep in the heart of the wood vine,
    Quiet and deep and cool.

Oh! to be free from the school’s restriction,
    Oh! to be free from the hall’s grim might,
Free of the walls that once were white,
    Hieroglyphics now have changed them, quite.
Oh! to be free of the teachers’ diction,
    Free as the songbird in its flight.


FOR WHAT?

(By Suzanne Baudour)

For thee I toiled there,
For endless months I worked there,
    And for what?
Always punished, never blue,
Thou all my pranks my teacher knew,
    And for what?

Never at peace nor at rest,
Always on an endless quest,
    And for what?
Cramming things into my head,
Learning ever when in bed,
    And for what?

To be so that some day,
People will be proud to say:
    “That’s for what.
She helped to make the world grow better,
And has earned the golden letter.”
    That’s for what.
School Calendar

Sept. 11—School opens.
Sept. 13—Journalism class organizes.
Sept. 17—Debate enthusiasts meet.
Sept. 27—Glee Club starts. First football scrimmage.
Sept. 28—Senior candy sale.
Oct. 3—Senior day.
Oct. 5—Junior lunch sale.
Oct. 6—Junior Mixer.
Oct. 9—Debate try-out.
Oct. 14—Anacortes vs. LaConner.
Oct. 21—Anacortes vs. Fairhaven.
Nov. 2—Seniors change roll room.
Nov. 4—Football game with Sedro-Woolley.
Nov. 10—Everett vs. Anacortes; Coupeville vs. Anacortes.
Nov. 12—Basketball season begins.
Nov. 13—Mr. Zent speaks to High School.
Nov. 14—Football banquet.
Nov. 18—Burlington vs. Anacortes.
Nov. 20—High School Red Cross drive.
Nov. 26—Mr. Brisky addresses assembly.
Nov. 29-30—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 3-9—Educational week.
Dec. 5—Sophs vs. Seniors and Freshmen vs. Grades.
Dec. 6—Sophs vs. Grades and Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Dec. 7—Sophs vs. Juniors.
Dec. 12—Basketball ticket campaign starts.
Dec. 15—Debate with Lake Stevens. High School orchestra has a work-out.
Dec. 16—Coupeville vs. Anacortes.
Dec. 18—Mr. Short speaks to the school. Sophs first to win pennant.
Dec. 19—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Dec. 22—Christmas program.
Dec. 29—Alumni vs. Anacortes High School.
Jan. 5—Fairhaven vs. Anacortes.
Jan. 10—"Rhododendron" staff gets busy.
Jan. 18—End of first semester.
Jan. 19—Mr. Twitmeyer makes his annual visit.
Jan. 19—LaConner vs. Anacortes.
Jan. 25—Sophomores entertain the Frosh.
Jan. 26—Anacortes vs. Hamilton.
Feb. 2—Anacortes vs. Burlington.
Feb. 2—Anacortes debate with Burlington.
Feb. 8—Operetta try-out.
Feb. 9—Basketball game with Sedro-Woolley. High School pennant shows up.
Feb. 12—Columbia School shaken by earthquake.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 26—Baseball men turn out.
March 2—Anacortes vs. Sumas.
March 3—Anacortes vs. East Sound.
March 15—Junior-Frosh vs. Sophs-Seniors.
March 16—Sophomore day.
April 2—Avalon Quartet entertains students.
April 6—Junior Prom.
April 7—Oak Harbor vs. Anacortes.
April 13—'Bells of Beaujolais' presented by Glee Club.
April 14—Baseball game between Anacortes and Edison.
April 19—School parade.
April 21—Special school election. Anacortes vs. Mt. Vernon.
April 26—Inter-class track meet.
April 28—Burlington vs. Anacortes.
May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Merriman move to their new home.
May 5—County track meet at Burlington.
May 11—Senior Class Play.
May 12—Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley.
May 15—Christian Church entertains Seniors with banquet.
May 17—Seniors sneak to Rosario.
May 22—Parents' day.
May 23-25—Examinations.
May 25—School picnics.
May 25—Senior ball at Elks' home.
May 26—Seniors guests of the Alumni at the annual banquet.
May 27—Baccalaureate services at Presbyterian Church.
June 1—Commencement, at Empire Theatre.
With every passing year the ranks of the Alumni Association grow larger. In 1906, after the first class had been graduated, the Alumni consisted of two persons; now, at the close of the seventeenth year, there are two hundred and sixty graduates.

During the year of 1909 an attempt was made to form an active Association, but it was not until 1919 that any real progress was made. The first officers were Bernadine Wiese, Alice Westbrook and Helen Sundeen.

The year following Miss Wiese was re-elected president, and under her guidance the Association gained a stronger foothold. It was during this year that the custom of entertaining the members of the graduating class was inaugurated. The first Senior-Alumni banquet was given in May, 1921, and the graduating class was welcomed into the Alumni Association.

In May, 1922, the second banquet was given, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Guy Lowman, president; Don Fry, vice-president; and Ralph Laing, treasurer. It was during the term of these officers that the largest undertaking of the Association was accomplished. In order to raise funds to carry out their plan of activities, the three-act comedy, "When Smith Stepped Out," was given at the Empire Theater in April, 1923. The third annual banquet was given in honor of the class of '23, and it closed one of the Association's most successful years.

Various picnics and parties have been given by the Alumni, and each gathering has helped to strengthen the bond of fellowship between its members. It is still in its infancy, but with a little coaching, a little patience, and after a few knocks it should grow to be a healthy and thriving organization.

GREETINGS TO ALL ALUMNI!!

Class of 1922

Walter A. Schwartz, Burnett, Washington.
Kenneth Terry, Seattle, Washington.
Harry H. Gillespie, employed in Powell River, B. C.
Ruth Bryan, the Grote-Rankin Company, Seattle, Washington.
Garland Okerland, Anacortes, Washington, employed in city.
Francis B. Patten, Pullman, Washington.
Dorothy Thompson, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
George Anderson, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Alice Sahlin, Dr. Bonallie Dental Office, Anacortes, Washington.
Adolph Mesford, Anacortes, Washington; employed in city.
Vivian Fowler, Eugene, Ore., Eugene Bible College.
Francis Short, Anacortes, Washington; employed by city.
Laura Wiley, Anacortes, Wash., special student at Anacortes High School.
Elnore Schwartz, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Ralph Laing, Anacortes, Washington; employed in city.
Gladys Wisgins, Anacortes, Washington; Independent Shingle Co.
Edward Laing, Seattle Washington; University of Washington.
Virginia Shannon, Anacortes, Wash.; special student at Anacortes High School.
Virgil Rose, Portland Oregon; North West Dental College.
Anna Schwartz, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. W. H. Bessner.
Lorraine Lequen, Tacoma, Washington.
Markaret Thompson, at home, Anacortes, Washington.
An Appreciation

The "RHODODENDRON" is made possible only by the co-operation of the business men of Anacortes, for it is because of the income from advertising in its pages that the cost of the publication is met. The publishers, the graduating class of the High School, are highly appreciative of this, and so is the Board of Education, the faculty and the lower-classmen, and they are all tactfully pledged to show that appreciation by a liberal patronage of those firms whose advertisements appear in the 1923 issue of the "Rhododendron." They are:

DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

A
Allan's White Market
Anacortes American
Anacortes Drug Co.
Anacortes Hardware
Anacortes High School
Anacortes Ice Co.
Anacortes Lumber & Box Co.
Anacortes Market
Anacortes Mercantile Co.
Anacortes Steam Laundry
Anacortes Studio
Anchorage, The

B
Bank of Commerce
Brodahl's
Brown Bros.
Barnes School of Music
Birch, O. A.
Buster Brown Shoe Store

C
California Fruit Store
Campbell Bakery
Churches of Anacortes
Citizen's Bank
Corbett Mill
Cront's Grocery
Curtis Wharf

D
Davey, Henry
Dodge's Music Store
Douglass & Snyder

E
Earl's Cafe
Ed's Shoe Shop
Elks' Home
Empire Theatre
Ench, Dr. Leon
Etter's Barber Shop

F
Farrell's
Fidalgo Lumber & Box Co
F. O. E.

G
George's
Germain's Jewelry
Gilkey Brothers
Graham & Co., J. W.
Guemes Ferry

H
Island Transfer
Judd's Studio

K
Kerney's Variety Store

L
Lava's

M
Maryland Cafe
McCauley, Dr.
Merchants' Lunch
Morrison Lumber & Box Co.
Mother's Bread

N
Neely Brothers

P
Penney & Co., J. C.
Petersen's
Phillips
Physicians

R
Robinson Fisheries
Rogers Mill Co.
Rogers Shoe Hospital

S
Sanitary Fish Co.
Schwartz Novelty Store
Scott & Lyen
Shannon Hardware Co.
Spark Brothers
Stapp Brothers

T
Temple's Book Store
Tire Surgery
Trulson Motor Co.

W
Walker, Dr. R. J.
Weaverling's
Weise's High School Store
West Coast Dairy
West Disinfecting Co.
Western Cedar Mill
Wilkins & Muller
Autographs

Mildred M. Kean '23
Grace Flynn '23
Eileen White '26
Helma Gilen '25
Frieda Miller '25
Jerry Burch '26
Herbert Johnson '26
Ines Brown '23
Fradine Reamman '26
Lillian Kast '25
Grace Flynn '23
Madalene M. Cullough '27
Helma Miller '25
Metalene Marble '26
Pauline Mitchell
Grace Flynn '23
Lucile Hall '26 'Luke"
Irene Johnson '26
Marion Bull '26
Edith Willard '26
Autographs

Ruth Farley '20
Golda M. Land
Raymond Nash '26
Where High School Students Start

The Nelson School

The Whitney School
Anacortes High School

Cap Sanut School

Dobers School
To our advertisers,
whose support and co-operation have made possible
The Rhododendron

—We thank you
Confidence

The greatest asset of a motion picture theatre is the confidence it builds among its patrons.

In Anacortes the management of the Empire Theatre has established this confidence to an unusual degree. If this were lost, the theatre would lose its all.

Hence, it is the policy never to mar the confidence of patrons by offering pictures of inferior quality or by charging more than any film subject is worth.

BRIAN B. VIVIAN, Manager

FRUITS : VEGETABLES : GROCERIES

LUVERA’S FRUIT STORE

Free Delivery                Phone 2021
N. Luvera & Son             Paul Luvera, Mgr.
E. A. Phillips
INCORPORATED
Groceries and Hardware
FOURTH AND COMMERCIAL
"We Have It"
PHONE 541

CROUT'S GROCERY
☐ The Store Where You Get a "Square Deal" ☐

"We Aim To Please"
29th and Commercial
Phone 261

NEELY BROS.
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Flour and Feed
Phone 2951
Anacortes, Wash.

Farrell's Grocery
Fresh and Canned Fruits
Fancy and Staple Groceries
OUR MOTTO: "QUALITY AND SERVICE"
Allan's White Market and Grocery

"The Pioneer Grocery"

Not Cheap Goods but the BEST Goods Money can buy. And Still We Sell at Reasonable Prices.

OUR HOBBY IS—

QUALITY    QUALITY    QUALITY

PHONES—811 and 2801
Twenty-First and Commercial Avenue

Ted—"What's in this ham sandwich?"
Paul—"You haven't come to it yet."
Ted (taking another bite)—"I can't find any ham in the sandwich."
Paul—"Why, you just passed it."

Pop (to his bright infant)—"What's wrong?"
Son (twelve years old)—"I had a terrible scene with your wife."

Hello John, how is Marion Souliere, Inez Gibbons, Ethel Cartwright, Arlie Graham, Mildred Post?

GUEMES FERRY

—Try Guemes for Picnics and Camping

FOR INFORMATION CALL
FERRY DOCK . . . PHONE 2882
THE HOME OF
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Fine Clothing

UP-TO-DATE FURNISHINGS
HATS AND SHOES

For School Boys Who Like Distinction

Wilkins & Muller
Men Outfitters

Mrs. Pollock—"Yes, Raymond is the idol of the family. He has been idle for four years now."

Mrs. Wright—"Donald, you were out after ten last night!"
Donald—"No, ma'am, I was only after one."

Freshie John Soule—"How long must I stick around for a shave?"
Barber—"Oh, about three years."

Dorothy S.—"Dad, what is your favorite hymn?"
Dad Stewart—"Well it certainly wasn't that one you entertained last night."

—MEET ME AT

Weaverling's

—ICE CREAM PARLOR

Oh, Boy! But His Home Made Candies Are Good!

508 Commercial Avenue  Anacortes, Wash.
An Announcement—

In the policy which governs our relations with our customers—there are three principles which we believe are vital:

**PRICE:**
The honest pricing of merchandise, to allow a fair profit, and no more.

**QUALITY:**
Dependable goods, backed by the responsibility of a national manufacturer.

**SERVICE:**
A sincere attention to the individual, which subordinates selling to service.

In putting these principles above all others we must depend for success on your appreciation of fair dealing. Will you not give us an opportunity to vindicate our policy?

Everything for Men and Young Men from Hats to Shoes

**Wiese's**
The High School Store

CONFECTIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Mrs. Wiese 17th and K Streets

**Leon Ensch, D.C.**

CHIROPRACTOR

MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
3 to 6 P. M.

Over Bank of Commerce Anacortes, Wash.
Compliments
of the
Physicians and
Surgeons
of
Anacortes
The Anacortes Steam Laundry

Offers you the following classes of work:

WET WASH
WET WASH, Flat Work Ironed
DRY WASH, Flat Work Ironed
ROUGH DRY, Flat Work Ironed

And Every Article Starched
That Should Be  :  :  :

Family Finished Work

FOR INFORMATION  P H O N E  6 5 1

Anacortes High School

Fully accredited by the State Department of Education in Washington, and entitles graduates to enter our best Universities without examination.

The Following Courses Are Offered

Scientific  Industrial Arts
Classical   English
Commercial
The Anacortes American

PRINTERS OF THIS EDITION OF THE

Rhododendron

She (icyly)—"I wonder where all the men who can dance are?"
He (feeling his sore foot)—"In dancing with the girls who can dance, I guess."—Medley.

Poor Eddie, I haven't seen him with a girl for a long time(????)

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty?"
Rastus—"Not guilty, suh."
Judge—"Have you ever been in jail?"
Rastus—"No, suh; I never stole nuthin' before."—Gaboon.

Merchant's Lunch

KIHN & FINNEGEN, Proprietors
THE TIRE SURGERY
Dodson & Watkinson
Willard Batteries
"Tell Your Tiresome Troubles To Us"
Across from the New Wilson

Stude—"Madame, there are fleas in my room!"
Landlady—"Fleas! I haven't a single flea in my house!"
Stude—"That's right, too, they are all married and have large families."

EARL'S CAFE
The Popular Eating House of Anacortes

"Willie," admonished the mother, "Why don't you let your brother have your sled some of the time?"
"Why I do, mamma," said Willie. "He has it half the time. I take it going down hill and he has it coming back."

TRULSON MOTOR CO.
Buick and Dodge Brothers
MOTOR CARS
Repairing and Storage
1004 Commercial Ave.     Anacortes, Washington
Corbett Mill Company

Manufacturers of

ASSOCIATED 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

Teacher—“Derril, what is a fish net?”
Duffy—“A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string.”

Phillip says: “A horse’s mouth will tell how old he is, and a
man’s mouth how big a fool he is.”

“If I had my life to live over again I’d have nothing to do with
women!”—Crocky.

Western Cedar Company

RED CEDAR
SHINGLES

ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
Anacortes Lumber & Box Company

Manufacturers of

Fir and Spruce Lumber

“Lumber for Every Purpose”

Prompt Deliveries

Phone 1831

Anacortes, Washington
Rogers Mill Co.
Manufacturers of
Fir and Hemlock
Let us figure on your local orders. Anacortes, Wash.

Fidalgo Lumber & Box Co.
Rail and Cargo Shippers
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.

E. VAN BUREN
H. C. BARNEY
L. EWELLYN COOK
W. T. ODLIN

FRED B. FULTON
H. L. DODGE
RENO ODLIN

— Directors

THE CITIZENS BANK
OF ANACORTES

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

Boots and Shoes Made to Order. Repairing While U Wait

Rogers' Shoe Hospital

Next to Rose Theatre

Best by Test Established 23 years
Anacortes’ Church Directory

Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner of 8th and 1 St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church
20th and O
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Welcome to all services
I. B. SNARTEMIO, Pastor
1015 23rd St. Anacortes, Wash.

Pilgrim Congregational Church
Corner of 26th St. and R Ave.
A. I. FERCH, Minister
Phone 1212
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

St. Mary’s Catholic Church
Seventh St.
Opposite Causland Park
REV. GUSTAVE TREUNET, Priest in charge.
Residence, 1218 7th St.
Phone 3104

Church of Christ
Corner of 10th and M
REX R. DALLAS, Minister
Residence, 1504 15th St.
Phone 3251
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Salvation Army
1102 4th St.
Officer in Charge
CAPTAIN W. JOHN AUSTIN
Phone 3182
Meetings Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Meetings Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 2:30 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Corner of 9th and M St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Junior Endeavor 5:30 p.m.
Senior C. E. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
J. R. LANDSBOROUGH, Pastor
Residence, 1308 9th St.
Phone 2784

Christian Science Society
Public Library, 1305 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, No. 13 Empire Bldg., open from 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays. Public is welcome.

Zion Lutheran Church
21st and O St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Afternoon Service (Swedish) 3:00 p.m.
Welcome to all services
ANDREW G. ANDERSON, Pastor

Seventh Day Adventist Church
22nd and Q
Worship 11:15 p.m.
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
19th and Commercial
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Supply Minister at present

Episcopal Church
7th St. at M Ave.
REV. O. H. CLEVELAND, Rector
Services every Sunday evening at 8, except third Sunday in month, when service is at 11:00 a.m. with holy communion.
Brodahl's Confectionery
Down at Brodahl's
We have eight little stalls,
The coziest place
Within four walls.

* We carry a full line of the Highest Grade Candies at all times.
* Try Our High School Special

Kerney's Variety Store

The Home of the Little Things That Count

Commercial Avenue
Anacortes

"I am glad to see you home, Johnny," said the father to his small son who had been away to school, but who was now home on his Easter vacation. "How are you getting on at school?"

"Fine," said Johnny. "I have learned to say 'Thank you' and 'If you please' in French."

"Good!" said the father. "That's more than you ever learned to say in English."

Abbey (to student who has stole his ink)—"What kind of metal are you made of, anyway?"
Mack—"He's made of pig iron."

Absent-minded Senior to Freshie—"Here, take this four-bits and go and get me a haircut."

Anacortes Ice Company, Inc.

ICE AND COLD STORAGE
Hay, Grain and Mill Feed

Phone 241

CYPRESS BRAND
Ice Cream and Butter
The Fraternal Order of Eagles is the only order that had its birth in the State of Washington. Organized in Seattle in 1898.

Its principles are: Liberty, Truth, Justice and Equality.

Its members are composed of the laboring man, the merchant, the professional man—in fact men in all walks of life.

Anacortes Aerie, a term meaning Eagles' nest, was instituted on August 19, 1902, from a band of 45 men. It has now grown to over 1,000 members; it furnishes a doctor to its members and their families; it pays $7.00 per week sick benefits for 11 weeks in any one year; it buries its dead; it gives its members life insurance at a fee wherein it is absolutely safe.

It has its own home, which is not only a place for its members to put in their spare moments but is open to any public or civic meeting which is of benefit to the whole community.

We especially desire to be of every assistance possible to our schools.

It is our aim to have every male person in the city of the Caucasian race, of good moral character, from the ages of 18 years and up, a member of this great organization.

Any information concerning the order will be cheerfully given by calling at the Secretary's office in the Eagles home, corner of Seventh and Q streets, or phone 2491.
Buy of Your Local Dealer
Where You Expect to Get Your Free Service
Standard Parts Good Service

Anacortes Auto Company
FORDSON FORD LINCOLN
Sixth Near Com. Anacortes, Wash.

C. L. JUDD, Photographer
Portraits and Scenic Views
19th Year in Anacortes
COMMERCIAL AVENUE

Etter's Barber Shop
"Good Service"
Call Here for The Fitch "Ideal" Shampoo
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
ANACORTES ELKS HOME is the community centre of the city, and the work of the order is always directed towards better citizenship to be secured through assistance and encouragement to the youth of the city, and particularly to the students in the grade and high schools of Anacortes.

Two good-natured Irishmen occupied the same room one night. In the morning one said:

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder last night?"

"No, Pat, did it really thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if hivin and airth would come together."

"Why in the deuce thin didn’t you wake me, because ye know I can’t slape whin it thunders?"—Tamanawas.

If a notice were written on the bulletin board requesting all prominent students to meet in the office, the list of those present would fill a dictionary.

Northwest School Furniture Co.
The Pioneer School Supply House of the Northwest
409 Maritime Bldg., 911 Western Avenue
Phone Main 4575

School, Church and Theatre Seating; Sanitary Chemical Toilets; Hyloplate Blackboards; Stationery and Janitors’ Supplies; Heating and Ventilating Plants; Globes, Maps, etc.

F. K. HARGREAVES
SEATTLE
California Fruit & Grocery Store

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Handling FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Phone 922 310 Commercial

G. Thomas—“What do you suppose the faculty do with their week ends?”

Rufus—“Put their hats on them.”

Anacortes Market & Grocery

Our Cold Storage Dept. is the best equipped for handling Fresh Meats and Perishable Goods in this part of the country.

Our full line of Fancy and Staple Groceries is making a great hit with the buyers.

Every Article Guaranteed

If not of the highest quality your money will be refunded.

PHONE 251 S. W. ANDERSON, Owner.

“Do fairy tales always start, ‘Once upon a time?’”

“No, many of them start, ‘Mother, I have to do more studying at the library tonight.’”

The Anchorage

Confections  Sporting Goods

Try Our Milk Shakes

Van Buren & Heller 9th and Com.
Dr. R. J. Walker
DENTIST
Keystone Bldg. 7th and Com.

Derril—"Why are you so sad, darling?"
Iris—"I was just thinking, dearest, that this was the last evening we would be together till tomorrow."

Mr. Kellogg (in Physics)—"Ruth, in reference to P. D., why isn't a river a lake?"
Ruth N.—"Because it has an outlet, I guess."

He's Got the Idea
Crout—"How do you get so many girls, Stonewall?"
Jackson—"Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

"De nerve of that guy," complained Jimmy, the office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. What's he think I am—a High School graduate?"

Dr. R. D. McCulley
DENTIST
COMPLIMENTS

of

West Disinfecting Co.

The World’s Largest Manufacturers of

“Sanitary Products”

- Disinfectants
- Liquid Soap
- Lavatory Devices
- Insecticides
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- Sweeping Compound
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- Paper Towels
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GENERAL TOWING

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Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
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George’s

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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

Poor Ernest! He wonders why he is always charming the fair sex.

Miss Parchman—“The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with MacGregor.”

Jimmy—“Yer ma won’t let you do that!”
Freddy—“She will if I get pa to say I can’t.”

A. K.—“I saw a pedestrian on the road yesterday.”
Betty—“Was it a speed cop?”

“Just run along,” said the cloud, “while I take my shower.”—Orange Owl.

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Sanitary Fish Company
"Sanitary" Brand
Salmon Packers
We use High School help

Once cried a young man from Schenectady,
"I feel like a terrible wreck today;
I feel that my shirt will not hide the dirt,
For, you see, I've not yet washed my neck today."

South Side Transfer Company
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Prices Reasonable

SPARKS BROS.
Office Phone 3082    20th and Com.    Night Phone 1542*

Dorothy S.—"Oh, my, we'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."
Clayton (rather tartly)—"Hours, I should say."
Dot (joyfully)—Oh, Clayton, this is so sudden."

Island Transfer Co.
"Phone Us To Move"
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Correspondence Solicited Regarding Box Contracts

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Established 1891

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A Good Suit—

Will convey the first impression of your character. Be Individual through the medium of—

**Custom Tailored Clothes**

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Mack—“Now see here, I am asking you for the last time for that twenty-five cents that you owe me.”
Berent R.—“Well, I am sure glad to hear the end of that silly question.”

**Anacortes Mercantile Company**
**R. LEE BRADLEY, President**

**Furnishings for Men, Women and Children**

We Deal Only in Brands of Recognized and Accorded Quality

Margaret—“Did Charles propose last night?”
Norma—“No, he’s like an hour glass.”
Margaret—“How’s that?”
Norma—“The more time he gets, the less sand he has.”

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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The height of every Ford owner's ambition is to get a summons for speeding.

"Hot stuff," said the swack, as he took a swallow, having gotten the tobasco instead of the lemon extract.

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Hamms—"My father was once principal actor at a great public function when the platform fell."

"Jams—"Horrors, did he fall to the ground?"
"Oh, no, the rope stopped him."—Phoenix.

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Mother's Bread
OR GET IT DIRECT FROM
FRY'S BAKERY

"LET YOUR PALATE BE YOUR GUIDE"

"Rastus, were you raised in the South?"
"Yes, ma'am, but the rope broke."—Voo Doo.

Room-mate—"Hey there, don't spit on the floor!"
Second Room-mate—"S'matter, floor leak?"

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Mr. Kruger—"Could you place my son in your office?"
Business Man—"All right, what can he do?"
Mr. Kruger—"What can he do? If he could do anything I'd hire
him myself."

Ed's Shoe Shop
ED ROGERS, Proprietor
"Soles Your Shoes and Heals Your Woes"
Auto Tops Repaired
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Traveler (emerging from burning hotel, with wife)—"I have my
frocks, coat, silk hat and cane. That's the value of having a cool
head."
Wife—"Yes, John, but you might have put your trousers on."

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