Ex Libris
The Rhododendron

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF THE
ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL
1924
To the Rhododendron

To thee, O stately flower,
Jewel of the hillsides' sunny bower,
Gracing the happy, verdant spring;
'Tis I who humble worship bring.
O chalice of the ancient's lore
Who blest thee for the joy thou bore.
Thou wert and ever wilt be
An emblem sacred over land and sea.
With your soft, pure crimson bud,
And flower so softly pinked.
O'erflecked with fairy dust of gold,
Leaves of myrtle and copper old,
In majestic grace and beauty blooming—
Unmatched Rhododendron!

—Norman Ervine, '25
THE CLASS OF 1924

To
Our Mothers and Fathers

Whose unselfish love has taught us to
look into the future with undimmed vision, and whose untiring devotion and trust have inspired us on to bigger and better things, we hereby affectionately dedicate this, the sixth edition of the Anacortes High School Annual

The "Rhododendron"
SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Blanche George  George W. Krebs  Harry D. Jackson
EUGENE D. MERRIMAN

B. A. Cornell University, N. Y., 1905.
Ph. M., Chicago University, 1911.
Teaching Fellow, Washington University, 1920.
Accepted Candidate for the finals Ph. D., Washington University.

The man who is making the schools of Anacortes rank with the best in the land.
MISS ALICE T. STACH

B. A. State University of Iowa.
Graduate student Washington University.

Our Principal, who is maintaining a high standard of school citizenship and scholarship.
SENIOR HIGH FACULTY

First row, from left to right: Mrs. Chamberlen, Miss Pippenger, Miss Brethorst, and Miss Swanson.
Second row: Miss Bewley, and Mr. Stevenson.
Third row: Miss Carter, Miss Hurlburt, Mrs. Burnam, and Miss Beach.

Maude A. Chamberlen—English; University of Washington, Graduate C. P. S. Normal, College of Puget Sound, B. A. in Education.
Ida M. Pippenger—Commercial; Valparaiso University, B. M. T. Purdue University, Graduate International Business College.
Marguerite Brethorst—History; Morningside College, B. A., Graduate Work, University of Washington.
Ruby Swanson—History and English; University of Washington, B. A.
Ruth Bewley—Languages; University of Washington, B. A. in Education.
Lee Stephenson—Industrial Arts; Graduate Bellingham State Normal, Oregon State Agricultural College.
Mary Carter—Science; Shurtleff College, B. S., Graduate Work, University of Washington.
Blanche Hurlburt—Mathematics; Graduate Montana State Normal, University of Washington, B. A. in Education.
Grace Lincoln Burnam—Supervisor of Music in City Schools.
DOROTHY DE RUSH

In Memoriam

"Thus do we walk with her and keep unbroken
The bond which Nature gives,
Thinking that our remembrances, though unspoken,
May reach her where she lives"
EDITORIAL

Another class leaves the routine of school for the fascinating game of life. Four brief years of work and pleasures have flown on the speeding wings of time ere we realize our high school days are over and we must turn away.

"Are we prepared, and for what," we ask ourselves. Yet only the future can tell. "Deal kindly oh, Goddess of Chance, in this our great undertaking."

Under the name of Washington's chosen state flower,—the rhododendron—the Annual Staff has worked diligently in creating this book, and trust that it will be received with the same spirit of friendliness that has prompted its creation.

Personnel of 1924 "Rhododendron" Staff

Mildred Stanley.......................... Editor-in-Chief
Norman Ervine.......................... Assistant Editor
Lyle Spradley.......................... Business Manager
Paddy Souliere.......................... Assistant Business Manager
Esther Sahlin.......................... Art Editor
Margaret Pusey.......................... Assistant Art Editor
Julia Freund.......................... Literary Editor
Lucille Lowman.......................... Girls' Athletic Editor
Edward Pearson.......................... Boys' Athletic Editor
Dorthy Stewart.......................... Society Editor
Eva Warren.......................... Music Editor
Bessie Dodson.......................... Snap Shot Editor
Robert Farrell.......................... Joke Editor
Margaret Anderson...................... Senior Class
Margaret Erholm...................... Junior Class
Myrtle Anderson................... Sophomore Class
George Manchester.................. Alumni Editor
Mrs. Maude A. Chamberlen................. Faculty Advisor

ANNUAL STAFF
(On Opposite Page)


Second row: Mildred Stanley, Mrs. Chamberlin, Leon Crawford, Dorthy Stewart, and Margaret Anderson.

Third Row: Norman Ervine, Lucile Lowman, Bessie Dodson, and Margaret Erholm.

Senior Class Officers

President ......................... Leon Crawford
Vice-President ..................... Paddy Souliere
Treasurer ......................... Luella Hansen
Secretary ......................... Violet Tate

Class Motto—Sincerity, Simplicity, and Service
Class Colors—Orange and Black
Class Flower—Lady Hillington Rose
Class Yell—Who for? We're for 1-9-2-4.

To the Rhododendron

Of all the flowers seen in Washington
That bloom on mountain sides or in the vale,
Along the stream or in the woodland trail,
The fairest is the Rhododendron.

With branches lifting high up to the sun,
And leaves and flowers so dainty and so pale,
In spring they raise their heads up to the hail
Until the storm and gale has come and gone.

And so to keep its honor and its fame,
Yet still to keep it the emblem of our state,
We now express our love, and thought, and fate,
And place it in this book which bears its name.

It tells about our school days and their fun—
Be with us always Rhododendron.
—Lyle Spradley, '24.
MILDRED F. STANLEY
"Her sunny disposition is rivalled only by her hair."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—English
Activities—Orchestra (1-2-3-4),
Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Gypsy Rover (1), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), Hawaiian Specialty for Operetta (2), Sophomore Vaudeville, Associate Editor of Annual (3), Editor In Chief of Rhododendron (4).

GLENN CROUT
"All great men are dying—I don't feel well myself."
Entered from Nelson School 1920.
Course—English
Activities—Sophomore Vaudeville,
Cicero Circus (2), Junior Basketball Team (3), Football (3-4), Glee Club (4), Hottentot (4) Yokohama Maid (4).

JULIA FREUND
"She was a scholar and a ripe good one."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—Classical
Activities—Glee Club (4), Sophomore Vaudeville, Basketball (3-4), Baseball (1), Literary Editor Rhododendron (4), Honor Roll.

PHILIP LAURIE
"He starts, he stops and thinks again, then he speaks."
Entered from Nelson School 1920.
Course—Classical
Honor Roll.

JEANETTE TORPEY
"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."
Entered from Assumption High School Bellingham, 1923.
Course—Scientific
Activities—Senior Play Usher (4).
PADDY SOULIERE

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward."
Entered from Columbia School 1920
Course—Scientific
Activities—Glee Club (2-4), Gypsy Orchestra (1), Cicero Circus (2), Phi Devil neer's Papoose (2), Sophomore Vaudeville (2), Class Treasurer (1), President of A.A.A. Football (3-4), Basketball (3-4), Baseball (3-4), Tennis (3), Track (4), The Hottentot (4), Yokohama Maid (4), Assistant Business Mgr. of Annual (4), Class V.P. (4).

DAISY SULLIVAN

"Modesty is a priceless gem."
Entered from Nelson School 1920
Course—Commercial
Activities—Glee Club (1-4), Deco Committee (1), Prom Committee (3).

RAY PUSEY

"We grant that though he has many words he is very shy of using them."
Entered from Columbia School 1920
Course—English
Activities—Inter-Class Football (4), Inter-Class Basketball (1-2), Inter-Class Baseball (1-2), Track (3), The Hottentot (4), Pi Beta Phi (4).

LUCILLE B. LOWMAN

"Her air had a meaning, her movement a grace. You turned from the fairest to gaze on her face."
Entered from Columbia School 1920
Course—Commercial
Activities—Chairman Social Committee (1), School Track (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Gypsy Rovers (1), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Class Play (2), President (2), Basketball (2-3-4), Sophomore Vaudeville (2), Captains Track Team (3), V.P. G.A.A. (4), Captain Basketball Team (4), Girl's Athletic Editor for Annual (4), The Hottentot (4).
Leon Crawford

"The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues, the better we like him."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.

Course—Scientific

Activities—Glee Club (2-3-4), Gypsy Rover (1), Sophomore Vaudeville, Pioneer's Papoose (2), Class President (3), Business Manager of A. A. (3), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Class President (4), President of S. A. S. (4), Football (4), Yokohama Maid (4), The Hottentot (4), Association Editor for Annual (4), Quartette (3-4).

Class Treasurer (4).

Luella M. Hansen

"With the muse of love in no request, I'll try my fortunes with the rest."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.

Course—English

Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Pioneer's Papoose, (2), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), Secretary of S. A. S. (4), Debate Team (4), Debate Editor Rhododendron (4), The Hottentot (4),

Robert Farrell

"When I have nothing to do, I go and do it."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.

Course—English.

Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Football (2-3-4), Captain Football (4), Class V. P. (2-3), Gypsy Rover (1), Kolah Club (1), Dramatic Club (1), Cicero Circus (2), Pioneer's Papoose (2), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), The Hottentot (4), Quartette (3-4).

Margaret Anderson

"We love her pleasant smile."

Entered from Nelson School 1920.

Course—Commercial

Activities—Glee Club (1-3-4), Gypsy Rover (1), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), Annual Representative (4).
A modest flower, whose blossom is a smile.

Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Acting, Gypsy Rover (1), Sophomore Vaudeville, Business, Variable.

EDWARD PEARSON

"I have kept one secret in my course of my life— I am a bashful man."

Activities—Sophomore Vaudeville (2), Football (1), Baseball (1-2-3-4), Captain Baseball (3-4), Captain Basketball (4), Athlete for Rhododendron (4), Hottentot (4).

GENEVA WILSON

"To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy."

Entered from Columbia School 1920. Entered Course—Commercial.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3), Gypsy Rover (1), Pioneer's Papoose (1), Yokohama Maid (4), Sophomore Vaudeville, Cicero Circus (2).

LEONARD TATE

"I never smile—it hurts my face."

Entered from Columbia School 1920. Entered Course—English.
Activities—Baseball (4).

MARGARET E. PUSEY

"Where words are scarce they are seldom spent in vain."

Entered from Columbia School 1920. Entered Course—Classical.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-4), Pioneer's Papoose (2), Gypsy Rover (1), Sophomore Vaudeville, Baseball (2), May Fete (1).
VIOLET TATE
"Look into her eyes and you see a little angel, look a little longer and you see a little imp."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—English
Activities—Glee Club (2), Pioneer's Papoose (2), Sophomore Vaudeville, Secretary Class (4), Hottentot (4).

LYLE SPRADLEY
"His strong determination will bring success."
Entered from Nelson School 1920.
Course—Commercial
Activities—Class Basketball (1-3), Class Treasurer (3), Assistant Business Manager Annual (3), Business Manager Annual (4).

RUTH A. NICHOLSON
"Our life is two-fold; Sleep hath its own world."
Entered from Columbia School 1919.
Course—Scientific

ABBIE GEORGE
"I am not overbold: I hold full powers from Nature manifold."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—Scientific
Activities—Basketball (3-4), Baseball (3), Track (3), Hottentot (4), Orchestra (3-4).

IRIS JOHNSTONE
"She is all youth and all charms."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—English
EVA WARREN
"A quiet Miss and mild in action."
Entered from Fidalgo School 1920.
Course—Scientific.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Sophomore Vaudeville, Music Editor (4), Honor Roll.

LESTON SHORT
"There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the peace of self-content."
Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—English.
Activities—Glee Club (2-3-4), Orchestra (3-4).

MARIE E. JACKSON
"Wit she hath without desire to make known how much she hath."
Entered from Nelson School 1920.
Course—Commercial.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Gypsy Rover (1), Pioneer's Paoose (2), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), Sophomore Vaudeville.

MILDRED E. BROSTROM
"Time to her work, her words, her friends."
Entered from Nelson School 1920.
Course—Commercial.
Activities—Glee Club (1-3), Gypsy Rover (1), Bells of Beaujolais (1), Sophomore Vaudeville, Cicerone Circus (2).

MARGARET LARAWAY
"An ear to no folly or mischief inclined."
Entered from Fidalgo School 1920.
Course—Scientific.
Activities—Glee Club (2), Freshman Representative, Honor Roll.
BESSIE DODSON

"Her blue eyes sought the west afar, for lovers love the western star."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—English
Activities—Sophomore Play, Sophomore Editor, Gypsy Rover (1), Snapshot Editor (4).

MARY DEAN

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."

Entered from Fidalgo School 1920.
Course—Classical
Activities—Glee Club (1).

BERNICE TRAFTON

"A time for everything and one thing at a time."

Entered from Columbia School 1919.
Course—Scientific
Activities—Glee Club (2-4).

GERTRUDE WITTINE

"Who does her task from day to day and meets whatever comes her way."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—Scientific
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Gypsy Rover (1), Pioneer’s Papoose (2), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Kolah Club (1-2), Basketball (4).

LAURA WEDLUND

"She doeth all things well."

Entered from Columbia School 1920.
Course—Scientific
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Pioneer’s Papoose (2), Bells of Beaujolais (3), Yokohama Maid (4), Honor Roll.
PHILENA FARRELL
Post graduate in Commercial Department.

VOYAGE

I do not know what life may bring,
To compensate or woo me;
What melodies the winds will sing,
That blow their cleanness through me;
What unimagined shores may rise
Beyond the gusty sea,
Somewhere beyond the crouching night,
When I shall sail with eager eyes,
To see what life may be.

But whether there shall gleam a light
Across the waters stormy,
There waits some fortune for me;
And I shall speed with bellied sail
By winds of blackness blown,
Alert to catch the eager hail,
Of friends to guide me home.

—Mildred Stanley, '24.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

When the old school bell sent out its call early one September morning in 1920, one hundred and eight Freshmen, the largest number ever enrolled in A. H. S., responded with the pep and vim which has characterized them all through high school.

The first social event which the class of '24 undertook in their Freshman year, a party for the Juniors and Seniors, was a rousing success.

We came back Sophomores, diminished in number, but not in spirit. The vaudeville, put on in order to raise money for the annual, went over big.

Another year rolled by, we came back—Upperclassmen! The Junior Prom, held at the Elk's Home was one of the biggest events of the social calendar. The musical talent of our class was displayed to a great extent, seven Juniors taking parts in the high school operetta.

As Seniors, we were responsible for the Senior Play, the Senior Ball and the high school Annual, all of which were eagerly looked forward to by everyone.

The class of '24 has always been well represented in all lines of athletics, by both boys and girls. Many of the stars in basketball, football and track, were members of this class.

We look back over the years we have spent in the Anacortes High School with fellings of regret, love and admiration; wishing we had it all to do over again.—Gertrude Wittine.

“IF”

With Apologies to Kipling

I.

If you can keep your head when all about you
Is paper wads, whispering and often notes;
If you can concentrate when others sit and joke,
But make allowance for their silly jokes;
If you can recite and not tire of so doing,
Or of school mates' braggings, vanities and shallow lie
Or of being laughed at and not give way to laughing,
And yet not look too good nor talk too wise;

II.

If you ask to speak, but not o'er do the privilege;
Or write a quiz and let me noise disturb.
If no teacher ever need assist you;
If pupils talk with you but not too much;
If you can fill the many passing minutes
With sixty seconds worth of studying done;
Your's is the honor roll, and everything that's in it,
And—what is more—you'll be some student—son.

—Catherine Landsborough '25.

SOLVED

Leon—"Doctor, can you cure me from snoring?"
Doctor—Do you snore in your sleep."
Leon—"Yes, but I snore so loud that"
CLASS WILL

BE IT remembered: that we, the Senior class, of the Anacortes High School, in the City of Anacortes, County of Skagit, State of Washington, being of sound mind and pleasant disposition, do hereby publish and declare this our last will and testament. May the heirs below named profit much by the wise distribution of our worldly possessions.

To the faculty we leave our most sincere thanks and appreciation for their untiring aid and profitable friendship.

To the Juniors we leave the three rows of desks on the sunny south side of the assembly room. May they enjoy sitting in the seats of the mighty.

To the Sophomores we leave the privilege of following in the footsteps of the glorious class of twenty-four. May they profit by our wise example, our wisdom and our high mindedness.

To the Freshmen we leave the hope of some day being upper-classmen. May this hope spur them on to greater efforts.

To the Janitor we leave the privilege of following with a broom in the footsteps of such notables as John Hasse and Paul Shannon.

As individuals, we of the Senior class will the following:

Robert Farrell wills to Norman Ervine his recipe for growing a mustache in ten days. We wish Norman success in this great venture.

Julia Freund wills to Almond Valentine her ability to absorb knowledge. May his name ever grace the honor roll.

Leon Crawford wills to Lincoln Wyman his way with the women. Use this gift with discretion, Lincoln.

Leonard Tate wills his ear-splitting grin and choice vocabulary to Charles Dwellley. May "Chuck" improve upon them, if such a thing is possible.

Abbey George wills his bashful disposition to John Hasse. Not that John needs it, of course.

Ray Pusey wills his peanut stand to Ethel Cartwright. We wish Ethel success in her business venture.

Ruth Nicholson wills her tendency to sleep during classes to Catherine Landsborough. May Catherine's teachers for the coming year be duly thankful.

Lyle Spradley wills to Lawrence Nicholson, his "hustle." We caution you not to hurry too fast, Lawrence.

Dorothy Stewart wills to Aaron Ferch her brand new powder puff. Don't let Miss Stach see you using it in the hall, Aaron.

Margaret Pusey wills her quiet voice to Chester Mondhan. We fear "Mucher" will never appreciate this worthy gift, but it is for his own good.

Marie Jackson wills her eyebrow pencil to Herbert Johnson, may he learn to use it diligently.

Glenn Crout leaves Crout's grocery truck and ten gallons of gas to Donald Fee. May he go for a chaperonless ride.

If the heirs above mentioned will make diligent use of these gifts so generously bestowed upon them, we feel that they will have made great progress in their career of following in the footsteps of the Class of Twenty-Four.—Philip Laurie.
WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT
AND HOW MUCH?

Anderson, Margaret B., Whitehouse, Georgia—Made a fortune in manufacturing tin horns for Wall Street. Wrote a musical scale for soup-lappers.

Brostrom, Margaret B., Punkincenter, Indiana—Raises hairless cats, perfected mule alphabet; Great naturalist, delivers lectures on the value of raising whiskers.

Crawford, Leon B., Zero, Greenland—President of the Hot Air Plant at Balloon Town.

Crout, Glenn B., Deadman's Curve, New Mexico—Noted for his reform work; is now head of the Salvation Army. Reformer of well-known churchman, Bishop Robert E. Farrell.

Dana, Agnes B., Auburn Dale, Patagonia—Fell heir to free pass to California. Now leading lady playing opposite Chester Monohan in the noted film, "Now or Never."

Deane, Mary B., Muteville, New York—Bare back rider in Barney Google's Circus. Divorced six times, at present is wife of Charlie Chaplin.

Dodson, Bessie B., Taterville, Arkansas—Holds a high position with government as Iceberg Cracker. In her spare time gathers snap shots for various periodicals.

Farrell, Bob B., Mustachigo, Australia—Right Reverend Honorable Bishop of Mormon Church, author of noted book, "The Trials of Polygamy."

Freund, Julia B., Cowcerror, California—Julia's Wriggley Jazz Orchestra. Plays nightly at the Apache Cabaret, at 740th street, Chicago.


Hansen, Luella B., Jackrabite Lake, Wyoming—Publicity agent for the Anacortes Southside bus. Was made famous by her lecture on: "Don't Ever Let a Young Man Kiss You."

Jackson, Marie B., Hookem, Maine—Noted research worker. Successor to Edna Wallace Hopper's Beauty Restoring campaign.

Johnstone, Iris B., Gigglyville, Idaho—Made a fortune with her invention of a batterless trap for catching suckers.

Laraway, Margaret B., Sappdale, Washington—Eleventh wife of Bishop Farrell. Lectures on the Chautauqua circuit on the "Joys of Matrimony."

Laurie, Philip B., (Um) ville, Arkansas—Well known agent for silk hose. Abducted a popular actress and had his portrait hung in the rogue's gallery.

Lowman, Lucile B., Go-get-em, Arizona—Created a national panic by eloping with hosiery agent, Philip Laurie.

Nicholsen, Ruth B., Sleepy Hollow, N. Y.—Won the National Tricycle race. Author of the slogan, "To the swift belong the race."


Pusey, Margaret B., Posey Corner, Missouri—Noted artist, won the Croix de Guerre for her pictures, "A Dying Fish at Dawn," and "A Wilting Carrot."


Souliere, Paddy B., Shamrock, Ireland—Noted horse doctor, grafts ostriches' gizzards in place of worn-out stomachs. Maker of Paddy's Pink Pills
Stanley, Mildred B., Isle of Man—Chief cook and bottle washer to the
king of the Cannibal Islands. Composed the famous Irish Stew,
garnished with cat-tails.

Stewart, Dorthy B., Babylon—Stamp licker to Jesse James, also runs a
skunk farm during vacations.

Sullivan, Daisy B., Daisysville, Florida—Leading lady of the Pony Ballet
in Zeigfield's Follies of 1820.

Tate, Leonard B., Yaptown, Arkansas—Costumer and hairdresser to the
Sultan of Turkey's harem.

Tate, Violet B., Broadside, Alabama—Demonstrates non-skid false teeth in
Woolworth's stores.

Torpey, Jeanette B., Brainstorm, Texas—Noted inventor of the electric
sparker and gum extractor for school teachers, and everwear rouge.

Traffton, Bernice B., Hickstown, Minnesota—M. Leon Crawford. Originator
of darnless socks and cookless mush.

Warren, Eva B., Roaring Falls, Oregon—Well known biologist. Produced
spitless clams, odorless skunk cabbage and squirmless grapefruit.

Wedlund, Laura B., Scandieville, Oklahoma—M. Edward Pearson. Editor-in-
chief of Whiz Bang and Police Gazette.

Wilson, Geneva B., Gabbysville, Virginia—Owner and demonstrator of hole-
proof rubber collars, guaranteed to fit.

Wittine, Gertrude B., Chokecherry, Indiana—Noted jewshapo performer.
Studied under XYZORNABCG. Composed the classic song, "I ain't
what I uster was."

THE FAIRIES' PLAYGROUND

On the meadow fresh and green
Dainty fairies can be seen
On a bright clear summer day
When they all come out to play.
In and out among the flowers,
Dancing in their secret bowers.
With their shining garments bright.
Even more dazzling than the light.
All day long they revel so,
'Till at night away they go.
Through the air and on the breeze,
Soon they're hiding in the trees.

BUGS

Farrell has a good Ford Bug,
Hasse has one too,
Duffy has a piece of one;
They're awful things to view.

To run a Bug it takes some gas,
And sometimes tires run on some glass.
The pistons slap, the engine knocks;
You can hear them come for three whole blocks.

These are the pleasures of a car,
They never take you very far.
The one who's wise leaves them alone.
Though he may have to walk far home.

The Bug's proud owner's always broke,
Take it from me, it's sure no joke.
So take my advice and leave the cars,
In the dealers' windows where they are.
SENIOR HIGH ROLL

*Honor Roll

Junior Class

Anderson, Alice
Anderson, Elsie
*Butler, Stella
Cram, Dorothy
Erholm, Margaret
Farrell, Mary
Fite, Ruth
Haynes, Nora
*Jackson, Inez
Jordan, Dorothy
Kast, Lillian
Landsborough, Catherine
Magill, Dorothy
*Miller, Freda
Morrow, Jeanette
Mitchell, Elaine
Palmer, Margaret
*Pollock, Dorothea
Souliere, Marian
Steinman, Glenna
*Strom, Ethel
*Strom, Evelyn
Trafton, Irene
Wilson, Marjorie
*Wittine, Lucy
Beasley, Howard
Deane, Louis
Dwelly, Charles
*Ervine, Norman
Fee, Donald
Ferch, Aaron
Kackley, Kenneth
Kinney, Derril
Nicholson, Laurence
Oakley, Ralph
Rogers, Clayton
Shannon, Paul
White Langford
Wyman, Lincoln
*Crane, Floyd

Easter, Frances
Ellison, Beulah
Farley, Ruth
Forrest, Mary
Gibbons, Inez
Gilden, Thelma
Graham, Kathleen
Hamilton, Katherine
Hillen, Mamie
Johnson, Irene
Jordan, Elgie
Krebs, Lucy
*Laraway, Lucille
Ludden, Inez
Madden, Loleta
McCullough, Madrene
McDanel, Golda
Mitchell, Pauline
Moe, Ruth
*Monihan, Winnifred
Post, Mildred
Reed, Sarah
Rolph, Irene
Rowell, Clara
Sahlin, Elsie
*Stapp, Sylvia
Taylor, Hazel
Thomson, Helen
Torpey, Margaret
Trafton, Ethel
*Wakefield, Cora
Wall, Lucille
Wollertz, Helma
Asselm, William
Babarovich, Henry
Beyer, William
Brown, George
Burich, Jerry
Decker, James
Graham, Harry
Hansen, Russell
Hassle, John
Johnson, Herbert
Kreger, Ainsworth
Light, John
McCallum, William
Mondhan, Chester
Moore, Vernon
Myers, Elrie
Naser, Raymond
Olson, Harold
Rumsey, Orville
Smith, Eldon
Soule, John

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

IT WAS a warm, sunny day in September, 1921, when the class of '25 climbed the steps and entered upon the high road of knowledge, and enrolled in our famous institution as "Freshies." At first we were very meek and timid, and the Sophs., and upper-classmen tried to initiate us, but soon gave up in despair, as the class spirit was too strong to tolerate any indignities.

The first class meeting was held under the supervision of our worthy principal, Archie M. Connell. Miss Evans was elected as our class advisor. The class officers elected were: Stella Butler, president; Dorothy Jordan, vice-president; Langford White, secretary, and Derrill Kinnear, treasurer.

The first activity in which the class as a whole participated was a Freshman-Sophomore party given in the high school gymnasium, January sixth, 1922.

The Freshman class was well represented in all school athletics during its first year in the A. H. S.

The next year, although our number was somewhat decreased, we were the same-peppy bunch. The chief event of the Sophomore year was a party given for the "Freshies," held January twenty-fifth, 1923, in the Elk's home which proved to be a very successful affair, and every one agreed that the Sophs were very good at entertaining.

In 1922-23 the class was again well represented in athletics and in all school activities. Even on the debating team, Clayton Rogers, a Sophomore, was a member of the team, and Lucy Wittine, the alternate.

The officers were: Clayton Rogers, president; Paul Shannon, vice-president; Kenneth Kackley, secretary, and Dorothy Jordan, treasurer. Miss Evans was again chosen advisor for the year, and it was largely due to her great efforts that we succeeded in all our activities.

This year we became upper-classmen—Juniors!! As we entered the remodeled school building it seemed as though we were entering a new world. We decided that we would make this a red letter year and started out with much enthusiasm and, judging from the wonderful success of our class, we have kept to our resolution.

The Juniors have starred in all forms of athletics. Our social affairs this year have followed the traditions of the school. The annual Junior Mixer was held in the Eagle's hall, November ninth, 1923, and a good time was had by all. We proudly upheld the dignities of our position by giving the Junior Prom, which proved to be the best Prom given in the history of the A. H. S. It was a Dutch affair and the Elk's home, where it was given, was tastefully decorated in Dutch blue and gold.

This year the entire debate team was made up of Juniors! Marjorie Wilson, Marion Souliere, and Clayton Rogers, with Dorothy Cram, the alternate. They showed the old class spirit in all of their work, and although they weren't always victorious, they promise a one hundred per cent. team next year and we know that it will be a winning team.

During the past year the following have served as class officers: Langford White, president; Stella Butler, vice-president; Catherine Landsborough, secretary, and Paul Shannon, treasurer. Miss Brethorst was chosen class advisor and Miss Bewley, roll teacher.

We hope to keep up our past good record in the remaining events of the school year and maintain the lead which we have at the present time. We hope to continue to manifest a loyal school and class spirit and to show a hearty co-operation in striving to B².
Junior Class Officers

President......................Langford White
Vice-President..................Stella Butler
Secretary.......................Catherine Landsborough
Treasurer.......................Paul Shannon

Class Colors—Blue and Gold
Class Motto—B^2
Class Yell—We're not dead, we're alive 1-9-2-5.

Class of Twenty-five

I'm glad that I'm a member,
Of the class of twenty-five;
We're like the glowing ember,
For we're very much alive.

We always put things over,
With a bang and lots of pep!
Because we pull together
And we always keep in step.

The mark at which we're aiming,
Is expressed in two words rare;
'Tis a motto well worth framing,
Just the simple theme, B^2

I always will salute it—
When I see the blue and gold,
For there's no one can dispute it
There is honor in each fold

—D. A. P. '25.
JUNIOR POEM

To me the task has fallen,
The Junior poem to write;
And so I sit and ponder,
And think with all my might.

Ah! Here comes a little fairy!
To me perhaps she'll tell,
The secrets of verse writing
And how to do it well.

She says, first thing in order,
Is to tell the things we've done,
To tell of our ambitions,
Also honors that we've won.

So give me your kind attention
And I'll relate to you,
The doings of this lively class;
(I assure you they are true.)

Our Junior Mixer, and also Prom,
Were both a complete success!
They left behind them words of praise
And much of happiness.

In basket ball we did our best—
Our class was represented—
As every one could plainly see,
When the letters were presented.

But these victories are understood,
If you'll just take time to reflect,
What a snappy bunch the Juniors are
And how they've gained respect.

What class is so full of pep and dash?
What class is always alive?
Why ask the question, since we all know?
'Tis the class of '25.

This class is noted for its sportsmanship—
For it's pluck, it's vigor and vim!
And we all hold in our hearts—one wish,
That its colors may never grow dim.

So here's to the class of '25!
May its banner never be furled!
Always a credit to A. H. S.,
And a credit to the world

—Ruth Fite '25
SOPHOMORES

THE Sophomore class has taken another great step toward graduation. Two more years, and then—what? Could anything but honor, success, and fame be the future of a class so thoroughly organized, so well represented in all fields of activity, and so determined to attain the heights of success toward which their ideals and ambitions lead them?

In basketball, two Sophomore boys, Harold Olson and Ainsworth Krueger, and three Sophomore girls, Elgie Jordan, Dorothy Jordan and Ethel Cartwright received their letters at the end of the season. The class was represented in football by John Hasse, Chester Mondhan, Almond Valentine and Ainsworth Krueger; in baseball, by Henry Babarovich, Russell Hansen and Herbert Johnson. The Sophomores who played in the high school orchestra are: Inez Jackson, Sheridan Okerlund, Azilda Burgett, Orville Rumsey and John Hasse.

At the beginning of their Freshman year the sophs numbered eighty-one, and at the beginning of their Sophomore year, the number had decreased to seventy-eight. Total loss of three. Let us hope that, each year, the number of drop-offs will be as few.

Eventually, when the Sophomore class graduates, it will be broken up, and its members divided among different parts of the world. There will be the end of the sophomore class as far as the actual class is concerned, but each member has the pep, strength, and courage that characterizes the whole class, and when they go out into the world, the same spirit will go with them. So, though the Sophomore class will not always exist in reality, its spirit will live forever.
Sophomore Class Officers

President.............................John Hasse
Vice-President........................Ainsworth Kruger
Secretary..............................Elgie Jordan
Treasurer...............................Katherine Hamilton

Class Colors—Green and White
Class Motto—"Never be Sharp, Never be Flat,
Always be Natural."
Class Yell—We're alive, We're not slow, Come
on Sophs, let's go.

Sophomores Twenty-six

The Sophomore class is brighter than gold.
Brave and fearless, strong and bold.
It's a class that stands out from the rest,
Never failing in any test.
Always advancing—ne'er slipping back,
There's not a thing that the Sophomores lack;
They have the spirit, the pep, and the power,
And ideals higher than the tallest tower.
They win with a smile, they lose with a grin,
They're always smiling 'cause they always win.
If the Sophomore class was not in this Hi
It would be like having no stars in the sky;
It would be like a world without any light,
The days would be dark as a winter night.
They're always ahead—they lead the rest
Of all the classes, the Sophs are the best.
They're full of pep and always game,
They're winning honor, success and fame.
Paths are cleared for the Sophomores, for they
always make things hum.
Other classes fear them—get out of their way
when they come.
Association Officers

Leon Crawford ..................... President
Luella Hansen  ....................... Secretary
Clayton Rogers ................. Business Manager

Senior Associated Student Body

This year the name of the former Athletic Association was changed to the Senior Associated Student Body. The fee to join was fifty cents, as it has always been, with a reduction on the season ticket for Football, Basketball, and Baseball, for members of the Association.

The officers of the Senior Associated Student Body are as follows:
President— Leon Crawford; Treasury and Business Manager—Clayton Rogers; Secretary—Luella Hansen.

This year the Senior Associated Students have charge of all athletics, debate, Glee Club, operetta, etc., which means that all activities are financed by the Association, which includes practically all of the students and faculty of the Senior High.

The forming of the Senior Associated Student Body was of vital importance to all of the students, for it bound them together in a common cause and promoted, to a high degree the spirit of loyalty and self-government.

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SHANGHAI

Under a laughing lassie's eye,
The high school athlete stands;
Shanghai, a mighty man is he,
'Till Marion moves her hands;
Then the muscles of his brawny heart
Are quite unlike iron bands.
DEBATE TEAM

"Resolved, that the United States should enter the World's Court, according to the plan set forth by our late President Harding."

Debate is one of the most intellectual and helpful activities we have in school and more interest should be taken in this department. A winning basketball or football team is never made in a year, neither is a debate team. To have a winning team a school must have good material and the interest of the school behind the debaters and the coach. When students take a deep interest in debate and continue their work faithfully and earnestly, then the school may be sure of a team that will bring home the honors. Next year we should have such a team; for all the members of this year's team are Juniors, and much is expected of them for the coming year.

The first debate was held December 12, 1923, at Anacortes, with Arlington. The lineup was—Luella Hansen, Dorthy Stewart, Clayton Rogers. Anacortes negative, 1.

January 14, 1924, Anacortes at Sultan. The lineup was—Clayton Rogers, Marion Souliere, Marjorie Wilson. Anacortes affirmative, 3.

February 15, 1924, Lake Stevens at Anacortes. The lineup was—Marion Souliere, Marjorie Wilson, Clayton Rogers. Anacortes negative, 1.

March 14, 1924, Anacortes at Burlington. The lineup was—Marion Souliere, Marjorie Wilson, Clayton Rogers. Anacortes affirmative, 1.
“Nadie me quiere,” warbled the Spanish student joyfully when rehearsing for their assembly.

“Dear me,” sighed Miss Bewley, you aren't doing it right at all. This is supposed to be sad; now be sad, or this won't be a success.”

Miss Bewley had a great deal of trouble making us melancholy in rehearsal, but it happened that we gave our program on the same day that we received our report cards.

Was it strategy or just pure luck that our program fell on such a day of cheerlessness and sad hopes, and was a pronounced success because of the air of melancholy it spread over all?

A Spanish class there was with each student,
That was Passing Fair,
Even as You and I.

Each day they came in and sat with a grin,
On a little yellow chair;
And as they sat there they breathed a prayer,
Even as You and I.

Fourteen pupils were there with a teacher,
In a high backed chair,
The tests they took; how they shook,
And wished the teacher had their misery to share,
Even as You and I.

Their backbones felt like a piece of wet string,
Their feelings could cope with the dampness of Spring,
Even as You and I.

The teacher was kind when you did mind,
And all your translations could find.
But—when you couldn't what she did—Tell?
I shouldn't, but she was human,
Even as You and I.

But Mondays were awful, the Tuesdays were too;
The teacher felt sleepy and the students felt blue.
They thought they did good when they sat up all night;
And studied Spanish 'till broad daylight,
Even as You and I.

But the tale ends good, as it should;
The students did pass from Spanish for good.
The teacher was happy that things went so snappy,
SENIOR CLASS PLAY
“The Hottentot”

The “Hottentot,” the Senior Class production was presented before two appreciative audiences, in the afternoon and evening of May 16, at the Empire Theatre. The play, under the direction of Miss Ruby Swanson, was the most successful and popular one ever produced by the High School. The lines abounded in clever dialogues and humor, the scenes were set amidst unusually interesting settings, and the plot was well developed.

The “Hottentot,” is the story of a young gentleman of leisure, Sam Harrington, who, in order to make a favorable impression upon the girl he loves, permits himself to be introduced as the famous steeplechase rider of the same name. In order to live up to the expectations of the girl, he is forced to ride the Hottentot, a horse renowned for its viciousness, in a steeplechase in which he wears the colors of his beloved.

However, all ends well; Sam wins the race and the trophy cup, and receives as his reward, the girl for whom he has risked his life. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Gilford (Mae) ........................................... Luella Hansen
Ollie Gilford ............................................... Glenn Crout
Larry Crawford ........................................ Paddy Souliere
Celise (Maid) .............................................. Violet Tate
Alex Fairfax .................................................. Robert Farrell
Swift (Butler) .............................................. Abbey George
Peggy Fairfax .............................................. Esther Sahlin
Carol Chadwick ......................................... Lucille Lowman
Sam Harrington ......................................... Leon Crawford
Perkins (Groom) .......................................... Raymond Pusey
Captain Townsend ...................................... Edward Pearson
LATIN DEPARTMENT

We started out on our path of Latin light heartedly—learning vocabularies, declensions, conjunctions and numerous rules which prepared us for the second year, Caesar's Gallic Wars. Then we were repaid for all we had learned in the first year by being prepared to translate Caesar. We learned how Caesar subdued his barbarous enemies and received ambassadors and how he built his bridges. Latin is sometimes termed as a dead language but if you take it with our class, you will find it very much alive. We feel now, as our class is about to part that we are well equipped to meet life's battles just as Caesar met his opponents and conquered.

The enemy to be to fight at camp sunset,
From home set out the cavalry two ways,
The journey difficult they went three days,
Provisions not they were able to get.

That's the way our Caesar students bright
Do translate the ways of Caesar old.
And tho' in Latin perfect, they are told
In good English Caesar could not write.

He placed his verbs a line or two away:
We work and work and then begin to fret,
"A sentence—but I haven't a subject yet."
What could it be he meant to say.
He whipped the Gauls and caused them trouble deep
But 'tis his book that makes the students weep.


I take Latin
I take Spanish,
When mixed together,
They sound like Danish

Dead men savy Latin
Live men savy Spanish,
And as I take both
I may seem outlandish.

You may think I'm Ignoramus,
Which may be very true
But how can a fellow help it,
When he takes Latin and Spanish too?

Miss Hurlbert—"Johnnie, that's the third time you looked at Henry's paper."
Johnnie—"Well, he doesn't write very plain."

Miss Swanson—"Glenn, how many times have you whispered in class today?"
Glenn—"Onest"
Miss Swanson—"Bob, what should he have said?"
Bob—"Twicet."
EDITORIAL

There is a law in our constitution of the United States that says that we shall have and maintain schools.

Now our schools are being maintained through taxes which we pay. We are only students. We have no taxes directly upon us, but our parents pay them, and some day we shall do our part. But it has trained us to be great men and women, and we shall feel only as though we are returning a kindness that has been given us, that we may pass on.

Some people have not had the opportunity to gather the learning.

Orchestra Concert Coming

Well folks, we've got something coming that you will enjoy. April 17, the high school orchestra will present an interesting program for every one, in the Senior HI Assembly.

All schools will dismiss early so the pupils may attend the concert. There will be a matinee at three o'clock, with a charge of ten cents for students and fifteen cents for adults. The evening concert begins at eight o'clock. Admission will be: fifteen cents for students, and twenty-five cents for adults.

The members of the orchestra are preparing for a delightful night. A high school education needs a man or woman for a good position, but now they must have a college education.

Anacortes Wins Game

The Anacortes baseball team defeated the Edison nine here, Saturday, April 5, by a score of 7 to 6. The game was hard fought as well as exciting, the score being tied in the third and seventh innings.

Anacortes started out the first inning leading 3 to 2, but Edison soon tied the score and ran up three more in the 6th. By the splendid hitting of Smith, Pearson, and Anderson, we soon passed their score by one point, which won the game.

This is our first game and first victory, let's keep it up.

The lineup was as follows:

Smith, catcher; Yate, pitcher; Fee, 1st base; Souliere, 2nd base; Pearson, short stop; Babarovich, 3rd base; Anderson, right field; Cole, left field; Gagnon, center field.

Substitutions: Anderson for Tate in the sixth inning; Cole for Sherman in the third inning; Mofret for Gagnon in the fifth inning.

The Anacortes high baseball team have a delightful future ahead, for they are working hard to make a success of their sport.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT


On other page: Souliere and Kinnear*. Editors are marked with *.
TO ENTER the sacred portals of the journalism room has long been an honor. You are a personality, you have added character to your name. Do you not write for the Skyrocket? Your papers are published and read all over the city and in other parts of the county. Truly you are a power to be reckoned with.

The work of the journalism class has been to publish the school paper and follow the prescribed course of study as to the technique of all phases of writing.

Active work on the Skyrocket began during the second week of school, and has continued until the present time.

The department is now issuing the largest paper that has ever been published under the jurisdiction of the high school.

The class under the direction of Mrs. Chamberlen, has taken up writing in practically every field of journalism, and because of the thorough drill upon the fundamentals of writing, each member feels himself prepared to go out into the newspaper world and give a good account of himself.

—N. A. E., '27.

The Skyrocket staff consists of the hot air gang. Who wind up the edition with an awful bang.
The lobster shift brings in the news.
And the morning stars write up who's who's.
Then there are editors of every type,
Who write up the stories when the time is ripe.
Sports, society, and scandal too;
And sometimes they put in more than is true.
From the reporter unto the censor it goes,
Who smooths out the rough spots and makes it good prose.
Then through many machines it wends its way;
And when it comes out, we are through for the day.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

UNDER the able direction of Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam, the Music Department contributed greatly toward the social life of the A. H. S. during the year 1923-1924. At the teachers' reception given early in the school year the orchestra greeted the guests on the first floor with musical selections. Later in the evening, after the building had been inspected, a program was given on the second floor when the boys' quartette, Glee Club, Orchestra and several teachers, contributed toward the entertainment.

During National Music Week, May 4 to 10, twenty minutes each morning were devoted to music. Each day the Junior and Senior High assembled and had community singing followed by special features. Monday, singing by the Junior High Glee Club when it made its first appearance. Tuesday, a violin solo, by Vernon Jackson from the Whitney School. Wednesday, singing by the Senior High Glee Club. Thursday a dance by a group from the Whitney School in cat-tail costumes, giving a sketch from the "Posy Bed," which was to be presented at Causland Park on the following afternoon. Friday, selections by the orchestra including an overture from "Carmen."

Under the new state law, giving credit for outside music study, sixteen piano and violin students have received credit toward graduation.

The members of the Glee Club, orchestra, quartette and every other student who has in any way taken part in the musical activities of the A. H. S. are to be commended for their splendid work and co-operation which they have shown in making this year one of the most brilliant of our high school.

Miss Geneva Perry, formerly of the Lincoln High School, of Seattle, and of the University of Washington, and at the present an assistant teacher in the Burnam School of Music, composed the words and music of the high school song and presented it to the High School. Immediately this new song became popular among the students and is highly appreciated by them.

All the activities of the Music Department appreciated the enthusiastic support which has been given them by the entire student body.
Left to right: Derril Kinnear, first tenor; Leon Crawford, second tenor; Paul Shannon, first bass, and Robert Farrell, second bass.

BOYS’ QUARTETTE

The quartette, consisting of Derril Kinnear, first tenor, Leon Crawford, second tenor, Paul Shannon, first bass, Robert Farrell, second bass, directed by Mrs. Burnam has been very popular during the year 1923-1924, not only in the high school but also in the local town affairs.

The quartette presented a minstrel show at the A. H. S. Carnival which proved a prominent feature. Donald Fee acted as Interlocutor, Lawrence Nicholson, Langford White, and John Hasse assisted as Henry, Mandy and the Barker. All except the Barker were in black face and the minstrels sang in full dress suits. The singing and jokes were snappy, and Langford White, dressed as a coal black Mandy, added some clever dancing.

Besides appearing before the assembly on various occasions, the quartette sang at the Teachers’ Reception early in the school year when the remodeled building was open to the public for the first time; the Rotary Club, Football Banquet, given at the A. H. S. domestic science rooms; the Presbyterian church Banquet which was given by a Sunday School class of young ladies in order to secure a pipe organ fund for the church; and at the Summit Park benefit, which was also given to aid the organ fund for the church. Several other members from the high school gave numbers there.

Leon Crawford has been a popular soloist in both town and school affairs. For the last four years he has had leading parts in the operettas and will be greatly missed in all musical activities.

Robert Farrell has also been popular in operetta roles, and his clever parts will be hard to fill.

Derril Kinnear and Paul Shannon have appeared as soloists at many social, musical, and church affairs. Derril having been engaged as a soloist at the Empire Theatre and Paul holding a position as bass in
GLEE CLUB

The greatest event of the Glee Club this year was the operetta, "The Yokohoma Maid," by Arthur Penn, which was successfully presented at the Empire Theatre on Friday, February 29. There was a performance in both the afternoon and the evening, which was greeted by a capacity house. Mrs. Burnam supervised the music, Miss Stach the dramatics and staging, Miss Hartman the dancing, Miss Brethorst business, and Miss Beach the costuming. The stage was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms and smilax, under the supervision of Miss Bewley. The scene of the story was laid in Japan with Japanese and American costuming.

The cast included the following:
- Takasi—The Herald.......................Donald Fee
- Muvon Yu—A Policeman..................Robert Farrell
- Ali No—A Chinaman......................Paul Shannon
- Fatteo—The Mayor......................Leon Crawford
- Knogudi—His Secretary.................John Hasse
- Harry Courtcase—An American........Langford White
- A-Sing-a-Song—An Heiress.............Iris Johnstone
- Kissime—A Companion................Jeanette Morrow
- Tung Waga—A Nurse...................Marion Souliere
- Hilda—A Tourist......................Dorothy Stewart
- Stella—A Tourist.....................Azilda Burgett

At midnight on Christmas Eve ten cars were secured to take the students of the Glee Club to visit the hospital and other parts of the town bringing cheer to many shut-ins by singing old Christmas carols.

From the Glee Club fund a Miessner piano was purchased for the music room which is of great value to the students in practicing for various events after school and during school hours. Two hundred copies of Favorite Songs and fifty chorus books were purchased and a gift of money was made to the Athletic Association.

Several cars, chaperoned by Miss Stach and Mrs. Burnam, motored to Coupeville on March 7, to enjoy the operetta presented by the Coupeville High School Glee Club.

Of the members of the Glee Club, Ruth Nicholson is entitled to the highest praise for her efficient work as the piano accompanist for the last five years.

The following are the members of the Glee Club:
Left to right: Stanley, Pollock, Oakley, Jackson, Anderson, Short, Hasse Farrell, Ferk, George, Anderson, Sahlin, Rumsey, Director Burnam and Cram.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is especially fortunate in having David Burnam as its director. While a student at the University of Washington he is a concert master of the University orchestra and violin soloist with the Glee Club. He spends each week end in Anacortes teaching and directing the High School orchestra. He is an accredited violin teacher and has created a great deal of interest in orchestra this year. There have been several more members added, closing the year with fourteen members.

On April 17, the orchestra gave a concert for the grades in the afternoon and an evening performance for the parents at the A. H. S. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Our National Honor..........................Brooks
Songs of the South..........................Seredy
    Orchestra
Readings..............................Helen May Webb
Carmen Selections.........................Benzit-Seredy
    Orchestra
Praecluidum und Allegro ......................Friiz Kreisler
    Inez Jackson
Les Adieux................................Sarasate
Stony Point...............................Seredy
    Orchestra
Daisy Days................................Blaufus-Cook
    High School Quartette
Carmena....................................Wilson
Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam
(Orchestra arranged by David Burnam)
Light Cavalry Overture .......................F. Von Suppe
Accompanists............................Mrs. Burnam and Harriet Ferk

At the A. H. S. Carnival in the middle of the school year the orchestra played on each floor and was continually surrounded by an appreciative audience. It contributed musical selections at the Senior Play, Baccalaureate, Commencement and at several Parent-Teacher meetings.

The members of the orchestra are: Dorothy Cram, Pianist; Inez Jackson, Lenart Anderson and Mildred Stanley, first violinists; Roscoe Anderson, Leona Ferk, Esther Sahlin and Criville Rumsey, second violinists; John Hasse and Mary Farrell, saxophones; Ralph Oakley, alto; Leston
TEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

(A parody on "Ten Little Niggers")

Ten High School teachers,
Feeling very fine,
One got a powder puff,
And then there were nine.

Nine High School teachers,
Waiting for their fate,
One received appointment,
And then there were eight.

Eight High School teachers,
Sneaking in at eleven,
One had a squeaky door,
And then there were seven.

Seven High School teachers,
All went to a "Mix,"
One slipped upon the floor,
And then there were six.

Six High School teachers,
Learning how to drive,
One turned the other way,
And then there were five.

Five High School teachers,
Having "dates" galore,
One sailed away "to be,"
And then there were four.

Four High School teachers,
Bound to disagree,
One got a nervous stroke,
And then there were three.

Three High School teachers,
Trying to get through,
One missed a question,
And then there were two.

Two High School teachers,
Sitting in the sun,
One got a glorious red,
And then there was one.

One High School teacher,
Cheering all alone,
She got the whooping cough,
And had an overtone.

Lincoln Wyman '25
JUNIOR MIXER

"Never had a Junior Mixer been more successful," was the unanimous decision of the one hundred members participating in the mixer at the Eagles Hall November 9. The Junior class colors of blue and gold were in great abundance and at the ends of the hall large '25's were very much in evidence. The electric lights were covered with blue and gold, which shed rainbow tints over the room.

The committee: Marjorie Wilson, chairman; Catherine Landsborough, Dorothea Pollock, Lawrence Nicholson and Paul Shannon put on a very good program. The first number was stunts by the various classes which the Sophomores won by a clever version of school life. In rapid succession the following events occurred: Songs by the High School Quartette, Marion Souliere and Paul Shannon; reading by Jeanette Morrow and a breakfast food contest that was won by two well known members of the faculty, Miss Swanson and Miss Bewley. The remainder of the evening was spent playing old fashioned games. Pop and doughnuts were served at eleven.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Souliere, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hasse, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gander, Mr. and Mrs. Dwelley and Mr. Landsborough.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football team was honored this year with two banquets. The first one was given by the Senior Associated Students, in the Domestic Science rooms. The banquet was served by the Sophomore Domestic Science girls. Coach Stephenson acted as toastmaster. Talks were given by Dr. Shaw, Dr. Frost, H. L. Dodge, Reno Odlin, Mr. Merriman, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Black. After the talks the football letters were presented to the boys by their coach. Paul Shannon was elected captain for next year. Following this was the presentation of small gold footballs to Capt. Farrell, left half; Pearson, end; Kynell, tackle; Mondhan, guard; Crawford, center; Bushey, guard; Crout, end; Hasse, quarter; Souliere, right half; Babarovich, end; Kreuger, full back; Kinnear guard; Valentine, sub.; Soule, sub.; and Dwelley, sub.

The second banquet was given by the Rotary Club at the New Wilson Hotel. H. L. Dodge was in charge and acted as toastmaster. Talks were given by President Ben Driftmier, to which Coach Stephenson gave a response: Captain-elect Shannon, Babarovich, Captain Farrell, Crawford and Crout also made talks. During the elaborate banquet served, the Boys' Quartette sang several pleasing songs.

JUNIOR PROM

February 29th, the class of '25 held the annual Junior Prom in the Elks' ball room. The entrance was graced with the class numerals and old Holland blue and gold streamers and light shades displayed the class colors. Window boxes of gay gold tulips resting on several of the radiators were greatly admired. The punch booth was tended by two members of the dance, in blue and gold, while the booths which were
rustic, held clusters of tulips. Above the entrance rose a large blue windmill upon which a spot light was focused during the Windmill Waltz.

Dancing started at nine o'clock with a full program of sixteen waltzes and trots, and four extras rendered by the Mystic Five orchestra. The merry dancers vanished at twelve-forty-five, declaring it the prettiest and biggest Junior Prom given here.

Credit is due to the efforts of Miss Brethorst and Miss Bewley in making the Prom a success, besides to the members of the class.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. T. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kaune, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rogers. —N. H. E.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore-Junior party, given by the Sophomores in the high school building on Friday evening, April 4, was a never-to-be-forgotten incident in the lives of both Juniors and Sophomores. The party was oriental and the entertainment, decorations and refreshments followed this plan as closely as possible.

The entertainments included contests, games, relays and races, the most important being the race between Spark Plug and Yo Ho, the famous Chinese horse.

The room was tastefully and appropriately decorated in oriental style. The lights were shaded with crepe paper of many shades, giving a soft light to the room; fir boughs added their fragrance to the festiveness of the room.

The refreshments consisted of spring blossom ice cream and wafers. Patrons and patronesses were—Mr. and Mrs. Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and the Senior High faculty.

BASKET-BALL BANQUET

Miss Irene Stewart and Mr. Erwin Black, basketball coaches, entertained the first team basketball girls and boys with a banquet at the home of Miss Stewart’s parents, 1102 Seventh St. Miss Stewart acted as toast mistress. Talks were given by Captain Lucille Lowman, Captain Paul Shannon, Mr. Black and Miss Stewart. Captains for next year were elected. Dorothea Pollock won the girls’ vote and Ainsworth Kreuger the boys’ vote. Four of the girls of the second team served. Miss Elsie Hartman was in charge of the kitchen.

DEBATE AND BASKET-BALL BANQUET

The annual banquet given to the debate and basketball teams by the Senior A. A., was given April 2, at six o’clock in the Domestic Science rooms. The tables were decorated attractively and the dinner was prepared by the girls of the Domestic Science department under the direction of Miss Beach.

Before the dinner Marion Souliere and Paul Shannon favored the company with several solos. Mr. Merriman, as toastmaster, called upon Mrs. George, Miss Stach, Miss Swanson, Miss Stewart, Mr. Stevenson, Mr.
with their pins—Marion Souliere, Marjorie Wilson, and Clayton Rogers. In presenting the pins Miss Swanson gave a very clever little debate showing why the members should have letters.

Lucille Lowman, captain of the girls’ basket-ball team presented Miss Stewart with a gold pencil engraved with words “Coach ’24.” Clayton Rogers presented Miss Swanson, debate coach, with a gold banded fountain pen engraved with her initials. Paddy Souliere presented Mr. Black, basket-ball coach, with a handsome pair of cuff links.


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**SENIOR BALL**

The Senior Ball was given May 23, at the Elk’s Home. Barney’s orchestra played to the height of perfection. An interesting program was arranged by Iris Johnstone for the intermission. The hall was very tastefully decorated in yellow Scotch broom, dogwood and snow balls. The programs carried out the class colors of orange and black. Punch was served during the evening. The chairmen were: Leon Crawford, general chairman; Lucille Lowman, programs and invitations; Bessie Dodson, refreshments; Esther Sahlin, decorations; and Bob Farrell, music.

The ball was considered the greatest success of the High School social activities by all those attending.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Souliere, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George.
The following Creed has been adopted by the Associated Student Body of the High School. A reward of $10 was offered to the three upper classes by the superintendent, Mr. Merriman, and captured by the Junior Class.

**CREED**

I believe, as a member of a true democracy, and as a student of the Anacortes High School, that I should be loyal to my school under all circumstances in which her cause is right; that I should keep the High School Pledge; that I should be courageous in all my undertakings; courteous, considerate, just at all times; and willing to sacrifice selfish interests for the general good of the school.

I should strive to be truthful and honest, no matter what temptations may allure me from the right; prompt and gracious in obedience; respectful to my elders; too noble to speak ill of others, and willing to forgive and forget.

I believe in the joy of service; in the present and its opportunities; that a moment lost in idleness may never be regained. I shall strive to do unto others as I would have others do unto me. I shall hold to a high standard of true sportsmanship throughout my life's long game, that when the final whistle blows, my record shall be unmarred and untainted by any unsportsmanlike action. I shall do all these things that I may develop into a worthy citizen of my country and that I may deserve the honor and praise of my school.

—Dorothea Pollock, '25

**HIGH SCHOOL PLEDGE**

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 all that goes to make life courageous and happy.

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**COMING THROUGH THE HI**

If a body meet a body, coming through the Hi,
If a body meet a teacher, need a body fly?
Every prof. has many fivers, just they say for I,
For all the profs they frown on me,
When comin' through the Hi.  

—M. W.

If a player meet a player bucking through the line,
If a body kick a player, need a player whine?
Every player has his knockouts, even unto thee,
And all the boys they jump on me,
When comin' through the line.  

—P. S.

If a Senior meet a Freshie, and the fur does fly,
If a Senior scare a Freshie, need a Freshie cry?
Every Senior has an Ego that is wide and high,
So Freshies just you grin and bear it,
You'll be Seniors bye and bye.  

—I. W.

If a laddie see a lassie coming through the Hi,
If the lassie has a compact, need a laddie cry?
Every lassie has her compact, even unto I,
So all the lads they smile at me,
When comin' through the Hi.  

—I. J.

If a body meet a body comin' through the Hi,
If a body meet a body, need a body fly?  

—M. W.
Recollections of a Brave Man

IT WAS on a warm summer day, the temperature ranging from 125 to 140 in the shade, in the jungles of the heart of Africa, that I had my many wonderful adventures with the wild beasts of that country, and my many experiences with the savages of that wild and woolly place.

I was, since a lad, a man of great courage; in fact, I believe I had three quarters of all there was. I was absolutely fearless, and as brave as they make them; I was blood thirsty. Always had I craved the hide of some wild animal.

On this same summer day, my native guides and I set out on our journey to hunt wild animals. Now as it happened, when we were many miles out in the heart of the jungles, breaking through a practically new trail, I spotted some tracks, lion tracks, deep in the soft earth. Shouting for joy, I sped on. We had not gone fifty feet when terrific roar was heard that made the hair on the heads of the natives stand on end; of course I was accustomed to this as I once belonged to a circus. Ahead on a huge log stood a great monster lion; he was certainly the grandfather of the king of beasts, his great huge head was covered with a mass of long straggling yellow hair, through which shone two piercing yellow eyes. He was ready for a leap; back and forth his long tail lashed about; he roared continuously.

I laughed up my sleeve when I thought of his useless actions, for after one shot the jungle monarch bit the dirt and moved no more. I was much pleased over this little incident and packed the skin on the back of the negro guide and proceeded on my way. Strange it was, but I still had a craving for bigger game, nothing would please me better than to meet an elephant or a boa constrictor.

It was not until the next day that I had the pleasure of battling for my life with a huge snake that measured fifty feet in length and twelve inches in diameter. The huge reptile was hanging from the limb of a giant Bobab tree, his great orange and black striped body glistening in the sunlight. The hypnotic green beady eyes stared at me; it would have hypnotized any other person. His body was cold as ice and slick as glass; a fearful sight to behold. Back and forth he swung from the limb, his long red tongue darting within a few inches of my keen level gaze. Raising my rifle, I put those miserable looking eyes out forever. Back and forth his great tail lashed, knocking down natives and thin growth of trees and brush about him. I was then in my prime and very strong; so running forward I grasped the reptile by the neck and slashed off his head with my pocket knife.

I must say also, that it was here that I ate my first snake steak, fried in monkey grease. As we were hungry it tasted very good. My natives were very much afraid and marvelled at my skill and courage. Still I was not quite satisfied with my killings, and as I went along I popped monkeys and gorillas out of the trees for target practice.

During that day I met many other animals, such as wild boar, giraffes, panthers, and various others; but these are just trifles and need not be taken in detail. But the elephant was quite an interesting kill. The monster came crashing through the brush and took us unawares. He was certainly the rival of any mastodon that ever trod the earth. My natives fled for their lives, to trees and for shelter. Seeing that I was alone, I felt I must stand my ground. I dodged behind a tree just to fool the monster. I watched him as he ploughed around tearing up trees with his great trunk, he stepped on one of my natives with his huge foot; wash tubs would have made excellent shoes for him. His great dirty grey body swayed around and taking his tusks he ploughed up enough
earth to bury six men. I fired seven shots from my high power rifle and he crashed to the earth. The fall shook the earth for a mile around, jarring me considerably.

As it was getting dark, we decided to go on and make a camp. But on our way we unluckily fell in with a band of savages; not the soup pot kind, but those who merely desire a variety of human skulls. These savages came after us yelling and flashing their axes and spears; my natives again fled, and once again I stood alone in danger. On they came, and I, dodging spears and knives as fast as possible, raised my rifle and dropped them one by one until only a great silence prevailed. The dead bodies were heaped about me like so much kindling. Well, so much for that, and I went into camp; but I still had failed to bag a tiger.

The morning of the next day, I was sleeping soundly when a monster tiger leaped upon me, he had crawled under the tent flap and attacked me when I was off my guard. I thought I had seen the last of my adventures in Africa, for I could feel his hot breath upon my throat, his hot savage eyeballs burned through me like coals, his dagger like claws seemed to pierce my very inwards and his dripping fangs pressed close to my throat, as though searching a spot where the life blood was warmest and sweeter—Good-bye cruel world, I had seen my last days. I feel I raised my hand, hoping to stay the fatal crush that would end all.

To my horror, no silky fur met my fingers, no bulky shape loomed before my rapidly glazing eyeballs; only a tiny figure lay upon my body, its tail wagging with joy and paens of happy yelps issuing from its canine throat. There upon me, jumping up and down and frolicking over my coverlet like the proverbial lamb of Spring, was no other than (Hercules) my midget flea hound.

My adventures were over and I turned over for my usual morning nap, while the odor of Mother's pancakes floated up to me in my little attic room. —Donald H. Fee, '25.

THE RHODODENDRON

The Rhododendron.
Emblem of our state,
Stands forth
With all its beauty,
Coupled with strength,
Possessed by men of duty
And worth.

The Rhododendron
Grown on our beautiful isles,
Is prophetic,
Of a strong and sturdy line
Of a great people,
Who, standing up with time,
Are energetic.

—Louis Dean, '25.

Bessie—"How are you going to wear your hair tonight?"
Luella—"Oh, you know, top down, mud guards on sides and spare tires in the rear."
CHEMISTRY CLASS

TWENTY-ONE Seniors and one Junior took advantage of the splendid chemistry course that was offered this year. Miss Carter, a graduate of the University of Washington was in charge. The course was made up of the study of the common gases and ores. Three days a week were devoted to recitation and lectures. The other two days were for laboratory work. Many very interesting experiments were performed such as the preparation of chlorine gas, hydrogen sulphide—pleasant odor did you say?—carbon dioxide for a fire extinguisher and the action of acids on metals.

Special work for the first semester was the writing of essays on some chemical problem. These essays were written in connection with the American Chemical prize essay contest. Five of the essays were selected by Miss Carter and entered in the contest. A first prize of twenty dollars was offered for the best essay in the state. Some of the subjects written on were: "Chemistry and Its Relation to Medicine," and "Chemical Warfare." These essays were to create more interest in Chemistry.

The second semester each student was required to perform a special experiment. These proved to be very interesting and some very good results were obtained. The students were allowed to select their own special problems. Some of the problems chosen were: making of dyes, wood stains, concrete, perfume, alcohol, wax and bleaching powder.

That the students thoroughly enjoyed their work was plainly shown by the class spirit and good fellowship that prevailed throughout the year.

EVERY DAY OCCURRENCES

Paddy and Lyle appropriating apparatus someone has carelessly left about.

Luella borrowing someone’s compact.

Philip Laurie—U’m, well.

Esther brushing the hair out of her eyes in order to see.

Robert and Leon in an argument over where the alcohol lamps are.

Oh chemist of skill, investigat—
Answer this quiz of mine,
I think I know what carbon ate
But where did Io dine?
Public school training must, of necessity, be directed toward the production of more intelligent and more skillful producers and consumers of the commodities of life. The reflection should govern the character and methods of school work in industrial arts.

Intelligent appreciation and skill are to be acquired in the greatest possible degree. These must be acquired in degree beyond the standards of a particular trade to warrant a place for the Industrial Arts in the public schools. This does not mean that the schools can turn out finished tradesmen of a superior sort. It does mean that the boy who has followed a study of industrial arts in school has developed certain conceptions and skill, which will ultimately raise the standards of choice and production in which they are engaged. They are equipped to become superior users and producers of the economic society in which they live.

Incidentally, such work helps them to find themselves in society and to take their part in it with less painful adjustment between the school and their life work. Actually, it helps them to develop their talents and abilities to the best service of society.

**THE MANUAL TRAINING CLASS**

Here's to the Manual Training Class,
The gallant men who learn so fast,
The art of drawing and use of tools;
The men who make the most of schools.

This little group of ignorant men,
Who started in with ink and pen,
And finished up by whittling wood,
The "would be's" then, that never could.

These men work with might and main,
To see what every hour can gain,
They strive to do the best they can,
To make themselves successful men.

They've made the table, chair and chest;
Their workmanship was of the best,
They used the chisel, saw and tacks,
The hammer, drill, the plane and ax.

They are the men who will some day,
Be at the top, with better pay,
They'll rule the world and seeds they'll plant,
To see results; they ne'er say can't.

They started from the lowest plane,
They rose to fortune and to fame,
They set an example for other young...
Home Economics

The Home Economics department, at present, consists of a three year course, the third year's work having been added this year. Plans are being made to extend the work to a complete four year course. In the first year cooking the work is based on the fundamental principles of cookery and simple serving, while in the second year, the emphasis is placed on the diet. Practical experience is obtained through preparing and serving meals in the classes, besides luncheons and banquets served throughout the year. The second year class has charge of most of the banquets. Responsible pupils are selected to manage them. Near the close of the Freshman work the class serves one large meal; this year it was a luncheon to the local branch of the Washington Educational Association.

In sewing, the first year's work consists of the study of cotton and flax, with the construction of simple garments of cotton and linen. A beginning study of the wardrobe is made, which is continued in the second year's work. Special attention is given to suitable dress for high school girls. The story of silk and wool, principles of design, and dressmaking make up the second year's course. Experiments in the removal of stains is also an important phase of the work.

The third year's work includes the study of houses, furnishings, sanitation and advanced cooking and sewing.

A new event of the year was the fashion show given in the Senior Assembly during Commencement Week. Girls from the eleventh grade had charge of this, representatives from the other classes assisting. The affair represented an afternoon tea to which the girls wore the dresses they had made in the sewing classes. Afterwards tea was served in the Domestic Science rooms, where the rest of the work was on exhibit.

In cooking, Oh it was a sight! To see the girls in aprons white, Their fingers plunged deep into the dough, working briskly to and fro. From biscuits brown to cookies fair they knew exactly how to prepare.

Our sewing class can sew you bet! and good examples hope to set. For the D. S. Class of twenty-five, so they may prosper, gain and thrive. We started with a jolt and jerk, but soon we settled down to work.

Oh, here are the ashes, Of old Farmer John
Girls' Basket Ball

Early in November, Coach Stewart called a meeting of all girls interested in basketball. Many turned out, full of pep and enthusiasm and anxious to begin real practice. About two weeks later the first turn out was held in the Elks gymnasium, which had been rented for the season. After that they practiced for an hour and a half every night. Some good material was worked up and with hopes for a successful season, the girls went into it for all they were worth, even to the extent of sacrificing sweets and late hours.

Three practice games were played before the regular county series began, and things began to look very promising.

The season was not very successful from a win and lose point of view, three games out of eight being lost, but the girls feel that they have gained much and lost nothing as far as the experience in life as well as the game is concerned. It was harder to lose three games than to win the five. It took more courage to smile through the defeat.

Those who are leaving the team this year are: Julia Freund, Gertrude Wittine and Lucille Lowman. They are starting out to play the game of life and through this season's basketball have learned the fundamental principles of that longest and hardest game of all—"Play square, with all your might, don't give up until the final whistle blows and take defeat with a smile."

THE SEASON'S GAMES

December 21—Anacortes 34, at Coupeville 13.

The first game of the season and showed up the weak points.


A real victory, for in running up this score they were defeating an all star team.

January 11—Coupeville 4, at Anacortes 43.

A return game showing what an improvement three weeks of practice can make in a team.

January 18—La Conner 19, at Anacortes 23.

A hard fought game. The first of the county series.


This score speaks for itself.

February 1—Burlington 23, at Anacortes 20.

The hardest game. The county champs were just too heavy.

February 8—Anacortes 16, at Sedro-Woolley 43.

The team was not playing up to standard. If it had been there would have been a different score.


Anacortes was at a disadvantage in this game because of the necessary shifting of players at the last minute.

THE PLAYERS

Lucille Lowman (Captain), forward—"Could run up a score."
Catherine Landsborough, forward—"Always got the ball."
Julia Freund, jumping center—"Always dependable."
Dorothy Jordan, side center—"Played up in any position."
Dorothea Pollock, guard—"Can't put anything over on her."
Martha Shannon, guard—"All for the team."
Ethel Cartwright, guard—"New at the game, but some player."
Elgie Jordan, side center—"Not very big but speedy."

COACH STEWART

To whom we owe all that we have learned in this past season of basketball together. To her we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for the time and patience spent on us.
Girls’ Basket Ball Team


Girls’ Track

Girls Track turnouts began early in April under the supervision of Coach Stewart. The season opened with a hike to Sunset Beach and turnouts every afternoon.

The county meet was held in Burlington, May 10. Mount Vernon won first place, with sixteen points; Anacortes second, with eleven points, and Burlington third, with six points.

The events were:

100 yard dash..................Lowman (1st place); Utley
50 yard dash..................Lowman (first place); Utley
Basket ball..................Lowman (3rd place); Landsborough
Baseball........................Wilson
Relay..........................Lowman, Farrell, Landsborough, Utley
Faculty Graveyard

Poor Miss Swanson, who worked on debate
Swallowed her gum, and thus met her fate.

Miss Macaulay blushed so long and red;
Her blushes caught fire, and now she is dead.

Poor Mr. Black threw the discus too far;
It bounced back and killed him, after hitting a star.

The whooping-cough got her—she died with a sneeze:
Thus Mrs. Chamberlen's epitaph stands in the breeze.

Poor Miss Abbey, who bobbed her hair,
Didn't like her looks, so died of despair!

And now Miss Stach, on her trip 'round the world,
From an aeroplane fell, and to death she was hurled.

Poor Mrs. Nelson died of slow suffocation,
She turned on the gas, 'stead of the new ventilation!

How Mrs. Burnam could sing, you should hear;
But now she has died from a flea in her ear.

Poor Miss Brethorst has lost her beau (bow),
And before she died how the tears did flow.

Miss Hartman slowly entered a trance,
While teaching some girls a new kind of dance.

Poor Mr. Stephenson (so long and so slim),
'Twas slow starvation that finally got him.

Alas Miss Myers lies deep in the soil;
She took HCL 'stead of nice castor oil.

Poor Miss Hurlbert, so calm and so quiet,
Ate many sour pickles not found in her diet.

Little Miss Carter, whose hair was so red,
Made some gunpowder—and from us has fled.

Poor Miss Pippinger has just passed away;
Died from the effects of gout, so they say.

Strangely, Miss Leatherwood walks in her sleep,
She fell off the school house and ne'er more did peep.

Miss Bewley traveled in strange wierd lands,
And died of thirst on the burning sands.

Poor Miss Stewart while drilling her team,
Broke her big toe, and died with a scream.

Willowy Miss Beach ate too much, they say,
So 'twas little green apple that took her away.

Now Mr. Merriman, the last of them all,
Met his fate talking too much in the hall.

Poor Mr. Oakland swept once too often,
Here he lies in a nice shiny coffin.

And so they have left us, one by one,
To go to the land of the setting sun.

We miss them all and wish they were here;
Perhaps their spirits will still linger near.

— Mildred Stanley, '24.
In an Old Fashioned Garden

ON THIS special golden day I entered the old fashioned garden which skirted the side of the house and seated myself on a low marble bench which was placed next to a wall practically hidden by Virginia creeper and tall, majestic hollyhocks. Before me was spread a perfect shower of rainbow colors.

I sat gazing at the beautiful handiwork of nature when—surely I had heard a tiny voice speaking—but no! how foolish of me to imagine such a thing. It had only been the buzzing of two bees which had alighted in the blossoms of one of the hollyhocks nearby. But—listening closely—I could distinguish words, and this is what I heard.

"There is Balm of Gilead for Weeping Willow and the tender Bleeding Heart."

"Sweet William is a bachelor and leads a lonely life; he is looking for a Daisy to love and make his wife. At Four O'clock the Morning Glory rose with the dawn and saw him sewing his Bachelor's Buttons on."

"Dainty Violet, Minan'Et, Black Eyed Susan and Bouncing Bett, Myrtle and Ivy, Fern and Rose, all have secrets the garden knows."

"Lily with marcelled Maiden Hair, Bright Eyes and Tulips rare, put Lark Spur in Jack-in-the-Pulpit's prayer."

"Still buzzing about an Old Man with Fox Gloves looking for Thyme, Canterbury Bell and Wandering Jew, those scandalous little bees flew away and I, waking from my trance, discovered the sun had departed and it was now growing chilly, so I hastily retreated to the house."


High School Song

By GENEVA PERRY

Oh, Anacortes High,
The purple and the white,
For you we'll sing until the echoes ring,
For you we'll fight, because we know you're right.
Your sons and daughters loyal
For you we'll always try,
We're pledged to you,
Until the grass turns blue,
To Anacortes High.

Loyalty

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said;
"This is my school, my own true school."
Whose heart within him ne'er did fail,
When someone of his school did rail,
And said some other school was better?
If there is go mark him well,
For in him no true heart doth swell,
"School pride" should be his motto
A traitor soul in him doth dwell:

—C. L.
SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: Coach Stevenson, Farrell, Pearson, and Souliere.
Middle row: Babarovich, and Hasse.
Bottom row: Dwelley, Crout, Kynell, Kinnear, Crawford, Mondhan, Shannon, Kruger, and Soule,
Senior High Football

Due to the fact that school did not start 'till late this fall, we were unable to enter the county schedule. A meeting was called by the coaches, and it was decided that we would not drop football, but instead, would play out-of-county teams.

With but three letter men back this year, Coach Stevenson moulded a pretty fair team. Although very light, our team played and out-fought teams that averaged twenty pounds more to the man.

The following men turned out and even though all of them could not make the first team, they stayed throughout the season and gave the first team the necessary competition. The line-up for the majority of the games was as follows:

Kreuger—L. E.  
Kynel—L. T.  
Crout—L. G.  
Crawford—C.  
Bushey—R. G.  
Mondhan—R. T.  
Shannon—R. E.  
Hasse—Q.  
Pearson—L. H.  
Farrell—R. H.  
Souliere—F.

Substitutes

Kinnear  
Babarovich  
Soule  
Valentine  
Dwelleley  
Nicholson

Coupeville 7—Anacortes 0

Our first game of the season was with Coupeville, on their field. Although out-weighed and inexperienced, Anacortes gave the islanders a hard scrap from the first to the last whistle.

Fairhaven 13—Anacortes 0

Fairhaven journeyed down here rarin' to go, but by the time the game was over, they were more anxious to rare home than any place else.

In this game the A. H. S. showed a great deal of improvement over the last game and put up a great fight, but nevertheless the South Bellingham lads went home with the bacon.

Oak Harbor 6—Anacortes 0

This was the first trip for the A. H. S. Football squad. George Abbey, former A. H. S. star was coaching the Oak Harbor lads and the gang was determined to put it over on Abbey's proteges.

The line played a wonderful game that day and the around playing of Farrell, Souliere and Pearson, Anacortes backs, was a feature.

Coupeville 7—Anacortes 0

The second trip we had was to Coupeville, where we played the Island county champions a return game.

Either the boat ride or the eats must have had some effect on the squad, because the islanders romped off with a second victory.

"What is the meaning of the word lukewarm' Paddy?" asked the teacher in the Physics class.

"Lukewarm," replied Paddy. "is when it looks warm, but ain't."
SENIOR HIGH BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing, left to right: Anderson, Moe, Kruger, Olson, Pearson, Coach Black, Souliere, George, and Shannon.
Senior High Basket Ball

Just as soon as we put away our football togs, we looked forward to our next best line of sports, basket ball.
As the school had no gymnasium the Elk's Hall was rented for the season.
Quite a number of men responded to Coach Black's initial practice, among them four of last year's letter men. Kreuger and Souliere turned out for their old positions at forward; Pearson played his second year at center, and Shannon was back for his old position at guard. Besides these four letter men, a number of last year's second team men turned out, making bids for various first team positions.
Games played were: Concrete 5—Anacortes 22; Concrete 7—Anacortes 25; Edison 25—Anacortes 15; La Conner 24—Anacortes 18; Hamilton 21—Anacortes 20; Burlington 15—Anacortes 14; Sedro-Woolley 14—Anacortes 17; Mount Vernon 30—Anacortes 21.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS CRITICISM

Pearson (captain)—A dashing point maker and a sturdy pilot.
Kreuger—He looked like a bounding cougar. A good point and distant shot man.
Souliere—A speedy forward who held the crowds' admiration. Spark Plug of the team.
Olson—The sunshine of the crowd.
Shannon—Our husky running guard with Shakespearean remarks.
Moe—The dark horse of the season. The mountain of the basket.
George—Our fire flash; one who only left a streak.
Andreson—Mountain size and mountain shots.

FINAL COUNTY STANDINGS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mount Vernon</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edison</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Conner</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anacortes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
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By winning their last game with us Mount Vernon clinched the championship of Skagit county, and with this they received an invitation to compete in the state basket ball tournament held in Seattle, March fourth, fifth and sixth.
BASE BALL TEAM

Standing, left to right: Beazley, Cole, Sherman, Gagnon, Smith, Paxton, Olson, Coach Stevenson, Hansen.

Kneeling: Johnson, Pearson, Anderson, and Fee.

Sitting: Moffett, Tate, Babarovich, and Souliere.
JUST as soon as the last basketball game was over, Coach Stephenson issued his initial call for a baseball turnout. Five of last year's lettermen came back this year, and a group of likely candidates. The baseball prospects looked pretty good for the coming season.

The results of the season's games was as follows: Edison 6—Anacortes 7; Mount Vernon 5—Anacortes 3; Sedro-Woolley 8—Anacortes 5; Burlington 7—Anacortes 5; Fairhaven 3—Anacortes 2; Fairhaven 4—Anacortes 7; La Conner 0—Anacortes 9; La Conner forfeited to Anacortes.

**BATTING AVERAGES OF MEN WHO RECEIVED LETTERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>A. B.</th>
<th>Hits</th>
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<td>L.F.</td>
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<td>C.F.</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>.125</td>
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**O ANNUAL!**

O Annual! dear Annual!
How lovely are your pomes.
When we sit down to think and frown—
They all come from our domes,
If in a year we look them o'er,
And read your pages through once more.
You'll seem much dearer than before.
Annual, dear Annual!

---

**A BEE**

Buzzing through the fragrant air,
Stopping here, and stopping there;
Sipping honey from the flowers,
That's the way he spends his hours.
Roses dripping with the dew,
Crocuses and violets too.
All the flowers, bright and sweet.
More than I can now repeat,
Hold the food that he stores up,
Then the people eat it up.

Dorothy Magill, '25
Standing, left to right: Kreuger, Coach Black, Shannon and Moe.

TRACK

COACH Black called a track meeting in February and a number of men turned out. After a few weeks of stiff training the squad was ready for the county track meet which was held at Burlington on May 23, and made a good showing.

The following men turned out for the different positions on the team: Shannon—Shot and Discus; Moe—Shot and Discus; Kreuger—Mile and Half-mile; Souliere—Dashes; Pearson—Javelin; Kasch—High and Broad Jump; Farrell—Dashes; White—Mile and Half-mile.

Shannon was high point man for Anacortes at the meet, winning first place in the shot and javelin and third in the discus.

White won third in the half-mile and mile runs.

Souliere placed second in the fifty-yard dash.

Moe had hard luck in the shot put, losing third place by half an inch.

Although Coach Black had little material to work with this year, turned out a good track team and with most of the men back next year a strong team.
The Junior High School

THE Junior High School is a comparatively recent form of school organization. It is a plan of organization which is being rapidly adopted throughout the country. The complete organization of a school system including a Junior High is generally as follows. A Primary department, consisting of the first three grades; an Intermediate department, consisting of grades four, five, and six; a Junior High, consisting of the seventh, eighth, and ninth years of school work; and a Senior High School, consisting of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. This is the form of organization for the Anacortes public schools at the present time.

The object of the Junior High plan of organization is to bridge the gap between the grades and the high school. The compulsory school laws apply to pupils until they finish the eighth grade. Consequently all over the country there is a very heavy loss of students after the close of the eighth grade. There probably always will be that condition at that stage of school life. But the Junior High plan establishes a unit of school life, in which the students become accustomed to high school methods of reciting and to the departmental plan of work. They have a goal for graduation with their class from the Junior High, close at hand. This tends to hold them for the extra year beyond the eighth grade. Then they gain some of the high school spirit and this influences some of them to remain in school to finish the Senior High courses. Thus it is the result of the Junior High organization to hold a greater number of students in the high school. Statistics inform us that this is one of the actual results of the Junior High plan.

Our own Junior High was organized in the beginning of the school year 1923-1924. During the summer of 1923 the High School building, (the Columbia School) was remodeled with the Junior and Senior High in view. The result has been very flattering to the new plan. Our Junior enrollment for the first year amounted to a total of 340. Some students dropped out during the year, but a large proportion of the eighth grade pupils returned to enroll in the Ninth grade and the great majority of these continued in school throughout the year and are now expecting to continue on in their high school work in the Senior High.

Our Junior High has its own class organizations, its own principal, its own corps of teachers, and its own assembly and recitation rooms. Next year there will be ten teachers including the principal, and an estimated attendance of nearly 400 students in the Anacortes Junior High.
JUNIOR HIGH CLASS ROLL

Freshman, Nine A

Babarovich, Genevieve
Baxter, Doris
Beale, Hazel
*Burich, Margaret
*Church, Victoria
Carter, Mildred
Culver, Mildred
*Dobers, May
Eaton, Elva
*Fenn, Beryl
*Ferch, Harriet
*Ferch, Leona
Fisher, Evelyn
Fuller, Dona
Hall, Willetta
Hanley, Alice
*Johnson, Martha
Le Maister, Margaret
Mahan, Marguerite
Newcombe, Muriel
Oakland, Margaret
Oakley, Alice
 Olson, Ellen
Payne, Ione
Proud, Dorothy
Raboune, Nadine
Rayment, Dorothy
*Rednour, Dorothy
*Rockstad, Gunberg
Senff, Jennie
Shannon, Martha
Smith, Genevieve
Smith, Mae
Spekain, Betty
Storme, Violet
Suryan, Marie
*Thayer, Erma
Utley, Ethel
Vanderhoof, Agnes
Varrall, Elsie
*Walsh, Gene
Wheeler, Gladys
*Amsberry, Ralph
Anderson, Ernest
Anderson, Lennart
Berentson, Stanley
Berlin, Victor
Brannich, Clarence
Brazos, Alphonse
*Brewster, Charles
Burich, Joe
Bushey, Claude
*Cartwright, Fred
Cole, Willis
Calvin, Claborn
Crawford, Carl
Crawford, Ivan
Dodson, George
Easter, Ray
*Ervine, Eric
Forrest, William
Francisco, Elvin
Fuller, Lloyd
Fuller, Wilbert
George, McCahey
Griffin, Joe
Gross, Clinton
Haynes, Normand
Jacobson, Lance
Knappe, Frank
Kreuger, Leonard
Latshaw, Clarence
Moe, Iver
Moffe', Robert
Oklund, Nesbith
Olson Arthur
Schmandt, Leo
Schwartz, Ronald
Schafer, Jim
Sherman, William
Sherman, Archie
Smith, Clair
Smith, Dwinal
Speare, Claude
Swapp, Edward
Warren, Raymond
Wedlund, Ray

Freshman, Nine B

Brown, Lovida
Budwick, Helen
Bull, Alice
Church, Marie
Crout, Regatha
DeRush, Stella
Dubois, Catherine
Farrell, Alice
Grady, Margaret
Hamiton, Alice
Hendrickson, Frances
Jarbo, Lois
Jason, Isabel
Johnson, Christine
Lewis, Katie
Lindmark, Helen
Marinakos, Athena
Marinakos, Christina
Milkowski, Anna
Mortenson, Mabel
Pollock, Edna
Sheahan, Wilma
Smith, Enola
Trulson, Edna
Wade, Thelma
Assenl, Heine
Brazos, Albert
Brown, Tom
Brunset, Walter
LeMaister, Clyde
Dodge, Edwin
Funk, Orlo
Gagnon, Park
Germain, Clarence
Graham, Frank
Holmes, Earl
Kasch, Billy
Kenney, George
Lunberg, Clarence
Morin, George
Oklund, Marion
Wood, Byron
Eight A Class

Allen, Pearl
Asseln, Virginia
Barcott, Katie
*Barker, Margaret
Carter, Dorothy
Cepernich, Mary
Cepernich, Maude
Childs, Gladys
Clark, Alice
Dorcy, Virginia
*Erickson, Lulu
Estabrook, Gertrude
Fee, Hilda
Fisher, Sevillia
Graham, Jessie
Gray, Bertha
Gurney, Frances
Haraldson, Norma
*Harris, Arline
Johanson, Helen
Johnson, Irene
La Fleur, Harriette
LeMaister, Laurene

*McGinnis, Virginia
Mahan, Georgia
March, Millicent
Mardesich, Winnifred
*Mattson, Ellen
Mayer, Eudora
*Miller, Ellen
Morton, Minnie
Ryberg, Anna
Stankus, Mary
Schwartz, Kathleen
Senff, Clara
Smith, Mabel
*Soulie, Catherine
Southwick, Florence
Stephens, Mildred
Turner, Betty
Wells, Stella
Asseln, Eddie
Bowlin, Ted
Breslich, Fred
Crowder, Jimmie
Gray, Robert
Haley, Lincoln
Haynes, Lowell
Hollenbeck, Kenneth
Houston, Jack
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Gilbert
Kemp, George
Lamphere, Charles
Kerney, Kenneth
Laing, Albert
Lindmark, Gordon
Lowman, Eugene
Mallard, Palmer
Moe, Arnold
Perry, George
Powers, Marion
Rogers, Wilson
Rowell, Manuel
Stapp, Charles
Thomas, Jerry
Trumbull, Max
*Wakefield, La Verne
Werner, Robert
Wiggins, Scott

Eight B Class

England, Negley
Fenno, Horace
Freund, Chester
Fuller, Joe
Houston, Jack
Krebs, William
Nichols, Bruce
O'Brien, Robert
RoBarge, John
Thorene, Oscar
Wagner, Phillip
Applegate, Myra
Babarovich, Catherine
Bozanich, Lucile
Cepernich, Josephine
Cepernich, Winnie

Freeman, Thelma
Houston, Louise
Spangenberg, Bertha
Wiese, Cornell
Wilson, Maxine
Crowell, Mildred
Mears, Thelma
Nelson, Mildred

Seven A Class

*Anderson, Eva
Brewster, Helen
*Bellingsly, Gladys
Burgett, Clare
Dobers, Jean
Gurney, Phillips
Haraldson, Thera
*Hammer, Mabel
Haynes, Ethelyn
Hendrixson, Elizabeth
Howden, Mildred
Iney, R. B.
Kalberg, Elizabeth
Kalberg, Lillian
Keepers, Helen
Knapp, Esther
Landsborough, Isabel
Malberg, Vesta
Mathews, Irene
Martin, Ethel
Oakland, Phyllis
Okerlund, Dorothy
Okerlund, Elsie
Patrick, Mary
Powers, Ileen
*Propst, Verna
*Rednour, Hellen
Sahlin, May
Schafer, Margaret
Sherman, Eva
Smith, Olive
Smith, Thelma
*Stone, Ruth
Sullivan, Luella
*Thomas, Thelma
Verral, Emily
Weaverling, Lillian
Whipple, Mary
Adler, Orlif
Anderson, Roscoe
Baker, Viola
Eddy, Clarence
Farrell, Louis
Ferguson, Richard
Gray, Clayton
Hill, Robert
Hasse, Steve
Holen, Clyde
Holen, Floyd
Hollenbeck, Richard
Mardesich, Peter
Maryott, Frank
Nelson, Donald
Peterson, Arvin
Pollock, Fred
Porter, Monte
Riggs, Hurst
Savage, Arthur
Showalter, Charles
Starks, Raymond
Swan, Waldo
Terry, Norma
THE END OF HER TRAIL

Once again the boy turned and faced her fiercely, defiantly. The
passion of his anger slowly smouldering and her latest move threatened
to bring that warmth to fire.

She stood resolute, immovable in the path of his visions, and in those
innocent big brown eyes there danced a pleading mute appeal. She simply
could not go along the path he had lead her. Her whole fibre called for
the healthy green of the open country; her rest lay in quietness and peace
far away from the new racking pathways of life.

But the lad was determined. She had gone too far and there must
be no turning back. Again he tried to pull her around but it was no use—
The darned old cow simply would not move.

HOW TO CHEW GUM
Dedicated to Bill Krebs

First of all, go to a store and take a nicle. Then go up to the
store keeper and say politely, "A package of gum, please." After that go
to school, and wait until the classes begin; take a stick of gum out of the
package, unwrap it, put the wrapping paper on the floor, then carefully
insert the stick of gum into your mouth, and start chewing so as to make
the gum soft and sticky. Keep your jaws working until the teacher dis-
covers that you are chewing gum, and makes you put it, after all your hard
work, into the basket where you can't get out for fear of getting the
wrong gum (for there is always plenty of discarded gum there). Keep
up this process, and at the end of six weeks, you will find that your
department is where it should be.

—M. A., 8-B.

OUR SCHOOL

Let them say what'er they will,
Of our school upon the hill,
Let them rail,
Let them wail,
But for her we'll never fail;
For we love our dear old school
It is hard to tell just why,
But it's your school and it's my school,
Dear old Anacortes High!

We may wander far away,
From our school house near the bay,
But the tie
Of our Hi,
We can't break them if we'd try,
Binds us all until we die;
We are bound with ties of friendship.
For this school-love, none can quench it,
Soul of Anacortes Hi.

—D. P., '25.

She—"Why is the little fellow crying?"
He—"Because he can't have a holiday?"
She—"Then why don't you run away?"
He—"Because I can't."
JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

First row, reading downward. Miss Macaulay, Miss Abbey, and Miss Leatherwood.
Third row: Miss Myers, Miss Stewart and Mr. Black.

Helen Macaulay—Kearney State Teacher’s College, B. A.
Vera Myers—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
(Mrs.) Ethel R. Nelson—Michigan State Teacher’s College, B. A.,
Graduate Work University of Chicago.
Prudence Abbey—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
Irene Stewart—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
Edna Leatherwood—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
Erwin S. Black—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
Elsie Hartman—Graduate Bellingham State Normal.
Freshman Class History and Prophecy

As I was thinking hard one day, I saw a funny sight—
A glimpse of future and the past stood out so clear and bright.
I saw my classmates one by one, they were at work and play,
And some had changed so thoroughly, they looked like yesterday.

Ten Nelson pupils for eight years had gone to school together,
Of course some missed a day or two because of stormy weather.
Oh Nezzie came the very first, he was a studious boy,
And Claude who worked so hard each day looked like the Ancient Troy.

But Dorothy Proud I could not miss, she was so full of fun,
I saw her husband, Clarence B., and kiddies one by one.
Then Carl and Ivan went abroad, and had acquired some wealth,
Carl had gone for business, and Ivan for his health.

Doris sedate, and very old, same as she used to be,
Now a good teacher in this school, though she could barely see.
Fred, I saw was old and gray from scrubbing bank floors clean.
Lennart A., with orchestra, was very plainly seen.

Agnes V., a movie star, just as she'd hoped to be;
Dwinal was a baseball fan, neglecting history.
Oh, Iver Moe, class president, ambitious then was he,
Now he's the head of pirates bold, thus raiding you and me.

Doc. Eric Ervine preached each week in N. Y. Catholic's School;
Then Leonard K., succeeded him teaching the Golden Rule.
Shy Evelyn Fisher was a nurse, intent on being kind,
And Elva E., with husband Joe, out on the porch we find.

Gene Walsh, a poet of renown, Alphonse a novel writer,
And Wilbert, teaching Algebra, then Ronald a prize fighter.
Next, Elvin a comedian, Charles B., a circus clown.
Ray E., refined old college "Prof." of old New Jersey Town.

Oh, Elsie Verrall, Broadway vamp, with Erma in New York.
And Clayborn C., and Clinton Cross, were selling ham and pork.
We find the next is Robert M., who owned a dry goods store,
Then Raymond Warren had a bank, and was a "public bore."

Oh see our Gladys Wheeler, who made a real good maid,
And Muriel N., and Leo, in A. H. S. still stayed.
Sweet Marguerite next on the list, she taught a Latin class,
Beryl Fenn and Archie Sherman, shy in their Nash did pass.

Two Joes we had in Freshman class, they were on a tour,
Roy Wedlund and his little wife live just beyond the "moor."
Ralph A., our little Freshman dude, was now a millionaire,
And modest little Gunborg R., was featured at the fair.

Next Ernest Anderson, the shiek, who "stepped" Doris B.,
And there with Ethel at the beach, brave Arthur O., we see.
An artist, Alice O., was she, and so Willis Cole,
Willetta Hall, a waiter neat, of Shannon's "Sugar Bowl."
Leona was a funny girl, she teaches music now.
Oh, Dona Fuller and Marie, then make their little bow.
Then Alice Hanley next I see with Martha at the bay.
Of course you know Victoria, who sews each night and day,

And Dortha, May and Genevieve, of fame in song were they,
McCary, Normand, Frankie Knapp, sailed for Spain today.
Sweet Mae E. Smith, a lawyer's wife, they lived with Hazel Beale,
And William Sherman, Claudie Spear—they owned a firm of steel.

Next Betty—little foreign girl, with Ellen O., her chum,
George Dodson, now a printer with the New York Daily Sun.
Jim Schafer was a salesman stern of Stanley's coffee firm,
And Edmund Swapp—a senator up for a five year term.

Then Mildred Culver—Violet Storme each had a bakery shop.
And Clarence had an ice cream stand; he sold good gum and pop.
I'd like to go on telling about this wondrous class,
But I'm afraid it'd tire you so will let them pass.

We've had some real good teachers, others not so good,
Some were oh—so very cross 'twas well to knock on wood.
Mrs. E. R. Nelson is principal of all this Junior High,
And Miss Macaulay gives advice whenever trouble's nigh.

Because we are the Seniors
Of this big Junior High,
We thought it best and so will you,
To have one prophesy. —Harriett Ferch, '27.

TO DER JUNIOR HIGH

Der vas some funny liddle kids,
De're yust aboud so high;
Der brightest chaps, der sweetest girls,
De're called der Junior High.
Dey are der youngest vuns in school,
Mut, Oh My! vot a rep!
Dose kids vas yust so full of fun,
Dey almost split mit pep.
Ve odders sometimes tink de're green,
But you yust vatch dem vork;
Miss Macaulay und Mr. Black see
Dot dey don't effer shirk!
Dey often do some blamed fool tings,
Und foolish questions ask,
But seriousness and brilliancy,
Are 'neath dot foolish mask.
Sometimes ve tink ve shall go wild,
Mit such a crazy bunch,
Und vish vunce more ve could haf peace,
Und gif dose boobs a punch.
But ven ve is got companies
Dot likes der liddle folks.
Ve bring dem in, und line dem up,
To do de're liddle yokes.
Und ven dey do tings dot are smart,
Und make us svell mit pride,
Ve're glad dey're here—Der Junior High—
Und vish dem luck beside.
Our Class

Our aim and ambition is to have a good reputation as a class. Our motto is, "Be Prepared." We aim to go through as a class, with good grades, so that our future work in High School will be easier for us. Our class takes a part in all the beneficial acts that the school undertakes.

—Charles Lamphiean, S-A.

THE BENEFITS OF AN EDUCATION

An education is necessary to help us to live cleaner, healthier, happier, and better lives.

An education is necessary to enable us to converse correctly with people in the business and social worlds, to teach foreigners how to speak, read and write, and to become good, loyal citizens of the United States of America. We do not want an uneducated person to vote. He does not know the character nor qualifications of the person for whom he is voting.

The future of a nation depends upon the education of her boys and girls. Education is necessary to run a good, sound, strong government. The business world of a nation would fail without the help of educated people. Educated people make better homes for their children than those who have not had the opportunity or were not willing to go to school. Good homes make a good nation. A nation can be no greater than its people, so let us prepare ourselves for better living.

Virginia McGinnis
Ellen Mattson
Lula Erickson

JUNIOR HIGH A B C'S

A—Is for Abbey, who never lets a thing go by,
B—Is for Black, who never tells the reason why,
C—Is for classes that mind the teachers well,
D—Is for deportment that in June will always tell,
E—Is for exams that come twice every year,
F—Is for friends who visit the school when summer is near,
G—Is for geography that always catches us,
H—Is for Hartman, who always helps us in a rush,
I—Is for independence that is spread over the assembly,
J—Is for June when schools will be empty,
K—Is for kitchen where we make the teachers end,
L—Is for Leatherwood, who is firm but still our friend,
M—Is for Macaulay and Myers, who teach in the Junior High,
N—Is for Nelson, who helps when vacation is nigh,
O—Is for open class periods that come some times,
P—Is for picnics we go to in summer time,
Q—Is for questions asked every day,
R—Is for rules we try to obey,
S—Is for Stewart, who likes to teach civics,
T—Is for teachers who always think of topics,
U—Is for uniform, that means Anacortes High,
V—Is for vermin not a one in the sky,
W—Is for wishes that are always granted,
X, Y, Z, means—A. J. H. S.
JUNIOR HIGH BASKET BALL

Left to right: Gagnon, Hansen, Woods, Coach Black, Kasch, Burich, Okerlund, and Sherman.
JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Top row, left to right: Anderson, Moe, Kasch, Burich, and Coach Black.
Junior High School Athletics

The work of developing future material for the High School has been highly emphasized by Coach Black this year. The exceptional ability developed in the Freshman and Midget teams is sure to furnish the high school teams next year with some winning material.

The first team that was whipped into perfection was the Junior High School football team. Lack of experience caused these youthful stars to lose their first game to Burlington by a score of 18 to 0. By the never-ceasing ambition of these young gridders, and by constant drill and practice, the team was placed in condition for a hard battle at the next game with Burlington. This battle was fought and won by a mere margin of 6 to 7. A few other games with inferior teams followed.

The close of the season, however, gave the boys no chance to be idle, as the basketball schedule was awaiting its fulfillment. The season afforded great excitement for the team that the coach called: "The Diamond in the Rough."

The team organized under the name of "Midgets." Although the boys weighed only about one hundred twenty pounds, they were every ounce fight. The first game was with Edison who beat them by a small score—the first and last defeat of the season. Two weeks of additional practice placed the team in condition to win over some of the best Midget teams of the county, including Mount Vernon, Burlington and Sedro-Woolley.

It was a bright morning that the veterans of this successful team were summoned to the front of the room to receive their letters. To all of the boys this first experience was indeed sensational, but the sympathetic admirers managed to overlook the shaking knees and trembling voices as they made an effort to contribute a few words of appreciation to their audience.

Due to the success and spirit of the team, the faculty held a banquet in their honor. As many of the faculty and players as could possibly be present were there, as well as the officers of the Student Body Association. Many short but eloquent speeches from both students and faculty members added to the enjoyment of the occasion, which was greatly appreciated by the teams and coaches.

Owing to lack of material for the high school team, Coach Stephenson considered it wise to make no division in baseball. Consequently, the boys all turned out for the first team, and the batteries for high school as well as others consisted of Junior High School players. The close of a successful season finds the Junior boys anticipating an eventful season next year.

—Iver Moe.

THE MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

In Manual Training they work like sin,
A making boats and such,
The teacher, they can't shirk on,
Or they'll sure get in dutch.

They work two periods of the day,
A working hard you see,
And they ain't got no time for play,
They're busy as can be.

They make big boats 'n stools 'n chairs,
An' shine um all up too.
An' then they leave the class in pairs,
They never will get through.

The boards go bang, the hammers ring,
The saws they all squeak too,
For now they're makin' toys 'n things,
For all little kids to view.
ALUMNI

1924 beholds another class of graduates entering the Anacortes High School Alumni Association. The class is one of the largest that has been graduated.

This is the fourth year that the Alumni Association has been taking part in the High School activities. The first year, 1920, when the Association organized, a banquet was arranged for the Seniors and it has been the policy to provide a get-together dinner at the close of each school year.

The officers of the Association this year are: Willa Lowman, president; Ralph Laing, Secretary-treasurer. These officers, who have been chosen from year to year have tried to keep in close contact with their fellow alumni. The alumni and their addresses, beginning with the class of 1921 are:

1921

George Abbey, Oak Harbor, Washington; teaching.
William Beale, Anacortes, Washington; Civil Service.
Marjory Dorsey, Mount Vernon, Washington; teaching.
Clara Deutch, Seattle, Washington; Pacific Knitting company.
Odessa Deutch, Seattle, Washington.
Kathleen Ervine, Rosario, Washington; teaching.
Amy Farley, Willapa, Washington; teaching.
Blanche, Fulton, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Bernice Fenno, Lake Chelan, Washington; Mrs. Garton.
Miller George, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Esther Jacobus, Seattle, Washington.
Bernard Jacobus, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Mary Kasch, Anacortes, Washington; teaching.
Ralph Laing, Anacortes, Washington; Trulson Motor company.
Tyne Lowman, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Al Tietjen.
Stanley McComb, Seattle, Washington; attending University of Washington.
Virgil Neely, Anacortes, Washington; Trulson Motor company.
Claude Neely, Eugene, Oregon; attending college.
Zena Neely, Long Beach, California; Long Beach Trust and Saving Bank.
Josephine Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
George Shannon, Anacortes, Washington; Shannon Hardware company.
Ruth Strawser, Anacortes, Washington; Barney's Law Office.
Leva Wolberg
Ila Mongan, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Fred Wolfe.

1922

Lillian Anderson, Seattle, Washington; attending University of Washington.
Walter Schwartz, Guam; U. S. Marines.
Bertha L. Sundeen, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Kenneth Terry, Seattle, Washington; Stewart and Holmes.
Ruth Griffin, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Amy Woodburn, Seward, Alaska; Mrs. C. B. Dennison.
Carl Larson, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Helen Jordan, Anacortes, Washington; Jordan's Ladies Shop.
Grace Burgett, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Francis Patten, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Thecla Minck, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Ray Scribner.
Thomas Shannon, Anacortes, Washington; Shannon Hardware company.
Alice Sahlin, Mount Vernon, Washington; Mrs. Jerry Hannaford.
Adolph Mesford, Pullman, Washington; attending college.
Vivian Fowler, Eugene, Oregon; attending college.
Francis Short, Anacortes, Washington; employed by the city.
Eva Beyers, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Laura Wiley, Seattle, Washington; attending business school.
Eleanor Schwartz, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Gladys Wiggins, Anacortes, Washington; Helton Transfer company.
Edward Laing, Seattle, Washington; attending University of Washington.
Virginia Shannon, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Anna Schwartz, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Will Bessner.
Lorraine Leque, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.

1923

Norine Kasch, Seattle, Washington; attending Holy Names Academy.
Rufus Webb, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Bernice Schwartz, Seattle, Washington; Providence Hospital.
Mildred Ruda, Seattle, Washington; working.
Ione Holmes, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Dorothy Dwell, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Pearl Farley, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Walter Strock, Anacortes, Washington; Dodge's Music Store.
Raymond Pollock, Anacortes, Washington, at home.
Ernest Means, Anacortes, Washington; Shannon Hardware company.
Edna Fite, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Suzanne Baudor, Seattle, Washington; Bon Marche.
Donald Wright, Seattle Washington; attending University of Washington.
Edna Soulleire, Seattle, Washington; attending University of Washington.
Louisa Fowler, Eugene, Oregon; attending college.
Mamie Wollertz, Anacortes Washington; Victoria ferry.
MacGregor Allan, Walla Walla Washington, Whitman, College.
Grace Connelly.
Inez Brown, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Helen De Rush, Eugene, Oregon; Eugene Bible School.
George Manchester, Anacortes, Washington; at home.
Naomi Madden, Wenatchee, Washington.
Gilbert Erholm, Anacortes, Washington; Anacortes Steam Laundry.
Berent Rydberg, Anacortes, Washington; Guemes ferry company.
Clara Lesoille, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Lila Okerlund, Anacortes, Washington; Brodahl's.
Thelma Hendrixson, Bellingham, Washington; attending Normal.
Mildred McKean, Everett, Washington; at home.

The High School Quartette

The school quartette is good and yet,
They never seem to want to bet,
Some sing high and some sing low,
And many places they always go,
The bass is small, with a voice so deep,
It makes you want to go to sleep.
The baritone stands and looks so scared,
To get up there he should never have dared.
The tenors both can sing so high,
They almost make you want to cry,
When they sing together with melodious strains,
Strange though it seems, they give you great pain.
Autographs

Elvira Francisco
Milt Logsdon
Agnes Landeghagen
Betty Spurlin
Clarence Brannick
Hazel Glaner
Frank Kugler
Leo Schmoldt '27
Stanley Brentoon
Guston Olsen '27
Helen Bennett
Joe Griffin
Normand Haynes
Marcha Shannon

Evelyn Sumner
Maeve McManus
Elda Eaton
Doris Baxter
Dona Sullen '27

Ethel Utley's don't force you all in the same boat by any means.
Victoria Church always friends
Ivan Crawford
(funny)

Helen Macaulay
Does this make you think of sea one room apt?
Frenchie Farrell
Helene Lindmark
Alice Hanley '31

Lee Stephens
Willie Cole
Ed C. Pyle
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Autographs</th>
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</table>
| Marie Church: "My love is like a rose."
| Isabel Jason |
| T. E. "John"
| Mrs. 0. (Mrs. 21)
| Kaschy |
| Kenneth Kerney |
| Dorothy Carter 28 |
| Phyllis Oakland |
| Evard A. Black |
| H. W. Smith |
| Frances O'Connor |
| Byron 1917 |
| Edna Pollock |
| William McCullum |
| Margaret Mahan 28 |
| Jack Hewston 28 |
| Alice Oakley 27 |
| Madlene McCullough |
| Janet Johnson |
| Lois Johnson 27 |
| Charles Stepp |
| Chris Myers 26 (Missy) |
| Paul H. Shannon |
| His better to have loved and lost |
| Than never to have loved at all |
| This heart must pay the cost |
| And for ever the memories call |

Roy Weeland 27

Claborn Colvin

D. Reck next year Doctor

William Johnson 29

Billie Hall 27

E. E. R. 27

Ralph Amberg 27

Harriet Jones 27

Deers to all |

Gen. Science Students 27

39
Jokes

Here we stood out in the hall,
Me so short and she so tall,
A quarrel arose much to my glee,
And down the hall how I did flee.
I stopped and laughed in my best grace,
But up she came and slapped my face.

---

Black—“Did you take a shower bath?”
Paul S.—“No, is there one missing?”

He: What do they call a dog’s lung?
She: I don’t know, what?
He: The seat of his pants.

Our newest definition for a dumbbell. A guy who sits up all night because the washwoman has his pajamas.

---

A MATTER OF DATES

A Frosh makes his dates at seven-fifteen so he can reach a show in time.
A Soph makes his dates for six-thirty so he can ring in on a free meal.
A Junior makes his dates for eight-thirty and comes late so there won’t be any place to go except the parlor.
A Senior makes his dates any time as long as the girl has the tickets.

---

Ray Pusey is quite a lad,
He never is a “Rowd”
But this is where he gets in bad—
His socks are awfully loud!

Our “Mucker” you must understand,
Is noisy as can be;
He ought to join some wild jazz band
Then real joy he would see.

---

She—“There’s a certain question I’ve wanted to ask you for weeks.”
He—“Well, get a move on, I’ve had the answer waiting for months.”

---

He—How much are these collars?
She—Two for a quarter.
He—How much for one?
She—Fifteen cents.
He—Vell, give me the other run.

There’s a fellow in Senior Hi
And Wow! he sure can run.
He runs a mile in one second
And seems to think it fun.

---

Here’s to the Civics class of ’24!
With all the knowledge they have in store,
Are capable the government to run,
If they but do what has been done.

Tony Naser, the radio bug
Burns out many an electric plug.
He stays up nights and burns up juice
And in the morning he gets the deuce.

---

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge touring car in good condition for cattle or hogs.
Do you suppose this ad belongs to Mrs. Chamberlen?

---

“How ya kin tell an American girl.”
By her Chinese coolie hat.
By her Russian boots.
By her Japanese servants.
By her French heels.
By her Spanish fan.
By her Brussels carpet.
By her Irish lace.
By her Hawaiian Ukulele.
By her South African diamonds.
By her English accent.

His name is Leonard T-S
When he comes he’s always L-S
He’s just like a worm and B-S
He teases them and breaks the D-S

---

Right in this spot,
Lies Frankie Blott,
He touched a wire,
And found ‘twas hot.

---

She—“I want an E string.
Very High in the C sharp. Would you...”
SNEEZING

A germ gets up into the nose and tickles it and the muscles make a motion called sneezing (a reflex action).

TRACK WORK

Mr. Black, in penmanship: Get your feet in your hands and your pen flat on the floor.

"WANDERING EYES"

Miss H.: I see too many eyes wandering around the room, they should be on your books.

My teacher said to write some lines, About some school activity; But I can't think of anything, That hasn't had publicity.

Miss Bewley's hair is black like coal, Miss Stach's is turning grey; Miss Carter thinks she'll play a role, By curling her's each day.
Miss Swanson's often is marcelled, Miss Beach's slightly shingled; And yet their heads are never swelled. Their brains are never jingled.

—M. G., '25.

HOLD YOUR EARS AND READ

Bang, bang, bang! The fusillade commences! Come on gang, Don't stop for nerves or senses.

Bang, bang, bust! What is that awful noise? Oh, that's just— The Manual Training Boys.

—D. P., '25.

Whatever troubles teachers have, There is no cause for wrath. They never do their conscience salve, To get us through Chem. and Math.

First—What's the matter, old thing—why the gloom? Second—My friend lost his hat. First—That's tough, but why should you go around worrying all day? Second—Because I was wearing it when he lost it.

Catherine L.—“Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man.”
Aaron (bashfully)—“He did—I'm the man.”

First Blade—Say; look out niggah. I's so tough dat where I comes from dey calls me "wood alcohol."
Second Blade—Dat's nothin'. Where I's from dey would call you "milk shake."

Glenn—“Have you heard of my latest discovery?”
John—“No, what is it?”
Glenn—“I've found out how to tell the number of pieces of macaroni on a plate.”
John—“How?”
Glenn—“Well, you add up the ends and divide by two.”

Esther—“Are there any feet in town larger than your's”
Leon—“Only one pair. Derril Kin near has to pull his trousers on over his head.”

Lies buried here, One Bobby Farrell, Who dropped the wheel To grasp the girl

"Will Bloom," a physician asked a colleague who had just started in, how's your practice? "In the morning practically no one comes in," was the reply, "and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

Fond mother to friend—"Paul is learning so many languages and can say so many things. Turning to Paul—"Say how-do-you-do to the lady in Algebra dear."

GEOGRAPHY

Geography. Geography is such a pleasant study, It tells you why the ocean's dry, And why the desert's muddy. I study it in the morning, In the afternoon, and then, I keep the teacher in at night, So I can study it again.

—Margaret Marshall, 7-A.
Church Directory of Anacortes

St. Mary's Catholic
Seventh St.
Opposite Causland Park
REV. GUSTAVE TREUNET, Priest in charge.
Residence, 1208 7th St.
Phone 3104

Westminster Presbyterian
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

Zion Lutheran
21st and O St.
Sunday School..............10:00 a.m.
Morning Service...........9:00 a.m.
(Swedish)
Welcome to all services
ANDREW G. ANDERSON, Pastor

Pilgrim Congregational
Corner of 26th St. and R. Ave.
A. I. FERCH, Pastor
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.

Church of Christ
Corner of 10th and M St.
REX R. DALLAS, Pastor

Episcopal
7th St. at M Ave.
REV. O. H. CLEVELAND, Rector
Services every Sunday evening
at 8, except third Sunday in the
month, when service is at 11:00 a.m., with Holy Communion.

Methodist Episcopal
Corner of 8th and R 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.
GEORGE F. POLLOCK, Pastor
1315 K Ave. Phone 2212

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

First Baptist
19th and Commercial
Sunday School..............10:00 a.m.
Morning Service...........11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.................7:00 p.m.
Evening Service............8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting............8:00 p.m.
REV. W. A. McCALL, Pastor

Salvation Army
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Saturday........9:00 p.m.
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Jokes

FALSE

Grandpa’s teeth are false,
So’s grandma’s hair—false,
And sister’s eyebrows too,
Maw says her complexion’s ditto,
Jake’s left eye is glass,
The pancake sirup’s molasses,
Our door bell’s also false,
But I got socked good,
When I told a falsehood!

—N. E., ’25.

American Lit., American Lit.,
Because of you I sit and sit;
And scratch my head and ponder hard—
The teacher thinks that I’m a bard.

THREE LITTLE SHIRKS

Three little shirks
They lost their works
And then began to cry,
“Oh, teacher dear,
We sadly fear
They’re lost—O, me O, my!

“What lost your books,
You naughty shirks,
This is no time to cry!
To me ’tis clear,
There’s something queer,
For there’s no alibi!”

Miss Macaulay—“Who was it that prompted you then? I heard some one whisper that date to you.”
Leonard—“Please, Miss Macaulay, I expect it was history repeating itself again.

Lolita M.—“Can you imagine anything worse than having rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance at the same time?”
Hazel T.—“Yes, Mumps and Whooping cough.”

Have you—
A little fairy in your house?
A little miss in your engine?

Dr.—“Have you taken that box of pills I sent you?”
Leonard T.—“Yes sir, but I don’t feel any better. Guess the lid hasn’t come off yet.”

Leon Crawfurd, going into Brown Bros. Clothing Store—“I don’t like a straw hat; I don’t want a straw hat; I think straw hats are hot, ugly and uncomfortable; I can’t afford a straw hat; I look like a fool in a straw hat. Gimme a straw hat!”

That’s right, Felipe’s bright,
But I wish I knew;
What theme does he dream,
Study peril’d through?

Miss Swanson—“Use defeat and debasement in a sentence.”
Edward P.—Defeat slipped and he fell in debasement.”

An awful crime we witnessed here.
A bug was laid upon his bier,
All just because the poor old fly,
Was chancing to pass the teacher by.

Science teacher—“Does anyone know how iron was discovered?”
Student—“Well they first smelt it.”

Alice A.—“Look here, teacher, I found a button in this salad.”
D. S. Teacher—“That’s all right, it’s a part of the dressing.”

No jolly, silly laughter
Floats on the air today.
O, where I wonder’s Leonard?
He must be far away.

He—Never go to school after a vacation.”
She—“Why for?”
He—“Because you won’t find it there.”
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<th>An Investment in Foxes</th>
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"If a blind man fell into the ocean: would he see salt?"
"If a rose fades: does a shirt waste?"
"If a fiddle is wood: is a Trombone?"

Book Seller—"This book will do half of your work."
J. L.—"Give me two of them."
"I don't care to keep that school girl complexion," said Norman as he brushed off the lapel of his coat.

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"Kantleek" Rubber Goods—"Jonteel" Toilet Requisites
"THE REXALL STORE"

MOTHER GOOSE
Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up a clock
But hearing a scream
Ran down a seam;
For the clock was designed for a sock.

Shannon was proudly sporting a pongee shirt one day when Langford asked, "Boy, how many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"
Shannon—"Say man, I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night."

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Ed Pierson is a handsome boy. He's quite an athlete too; But here is where he kills our joy—With us girls he seems through.

Talk about your big bugs—Just take a look at Duffy when the teacher tells him to ring the bell.

Teacher—"Johnny, what are the two genders?"
Johnny—"Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

Iris—"How can I remove a stain from my dress?"
Mildred—"Use a pair of scissors."
Robert has a little Ford, Which you know he can't afford. Nevertheless at night you see, Little Robert in all his glee. But whenever you happen to pass, You see the bug plumb out of gas.

A Soph stood on a burning deck, As far as we can learn He's standing there in safety yet, For he's too green to burn.

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