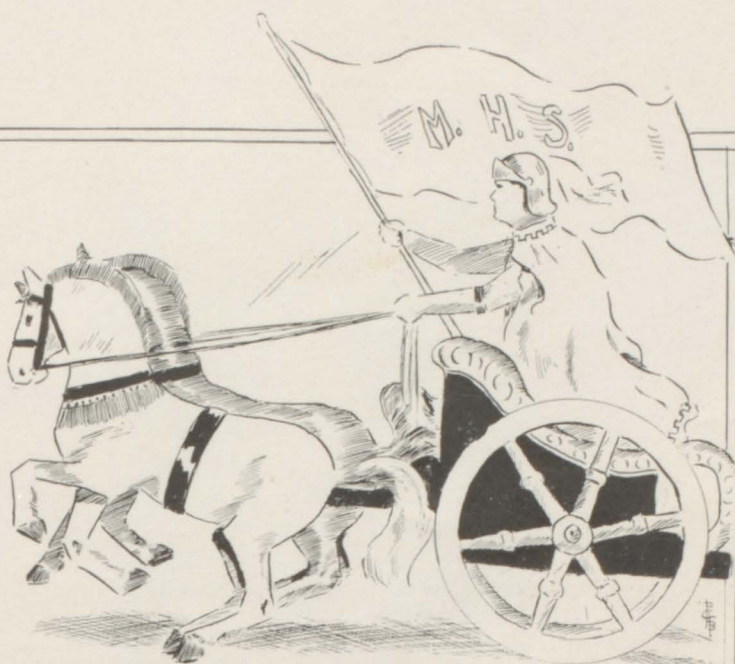


PRINTED AND BOUND BY
MONITOR-TRANSCRIPT
MONROE, WASH.



MONROE UNION
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS
1914

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of '14, dedicate this Annual to Prof. H. C. Tooker to show our great appreciation for the efforts that he has extended for us in the past four years, and for the higher standard he has created in the student body.

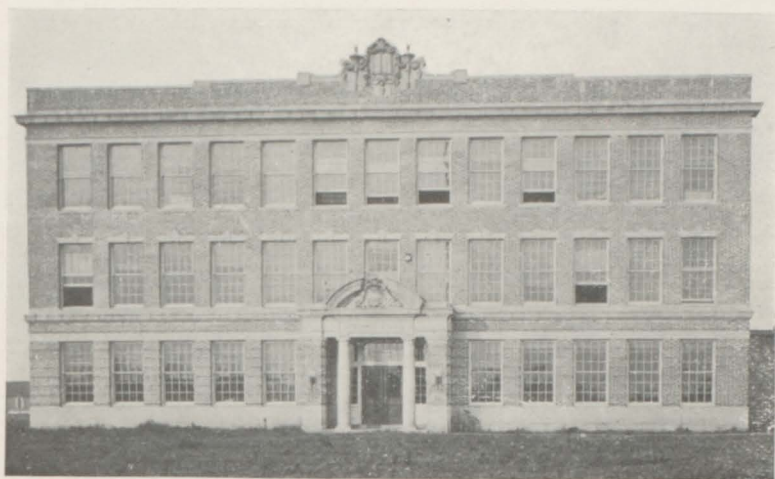


PROF. H. C. TOOKER

He is great, who is what he is from nature
And, who never reminds us of others.

..Class Autographs..





MONROE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Monroe, Tualco, Wagner & Wilson, Stocker Mill, Roosevelt,
Fern Bluff.

Organized September 1909

Building Erected 1910-11

Annual Staff SAHALIE

Editor in Chief	-	-	-	EDWIN BELLINGER
Associate Editor	-	-	-	LEO BENNETT
Faculty Advisor	-	-	-	MISS ERNA M. FINK

Business Staff

Business Manager	-	-	CLYDE L. MCGILLVRAY
Advertising Manager	-	-	LEO BENNETT
Treasurer	-	-	HARRY LEMON

Illustrator

ROY BECKMAN

Department Editors

Athletics	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY LEMON
Debate	-	-	-	-	-	MERRIL ESTES
Society	-	-	-	-	-	GERTRUDE STEPHENS
						VIOLA BARNHART
Alumni	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE BRADY
Seniors	-	-	-	-	-	JOE KNOTT
Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	ANNIE VANASDLEN
Sophomores	-	-	-	-	-	GERTRUDE RITCHIE
Freshmen	-	-	-	-	-	AMOS FEY
German Club	-	-	-	-	-	ROY BECKMANN
Alpha	-	-	-	-	-	JENNIE OLSON



"SAHALIE"

...MANAGERS...

EDWIN BELLINGER

LEO BENNETT

CLYDE MCGILLVRAY

HARRY LEMON

Faculty

MR. H. C. TOOKER	-	-	Principal
MR. J. J. Wedel	-	-	Modern Languages
MR. C. E. Claus	-	-	Manual Training
MR. ELLIS G. RHODE	-	-	Science
MISS ERNA M. FINK	-	-	English
MISS O. P. VANOREDALL	-	-	Mathematics
MISS ELSIE P. SMITH	-	-	History
MISS BERTHA DAVIS	-	-	Domestic Science







..Senior Class..

OFFICERS:

President,
JOE KNOTT

Vice-President,
GERTRUDE STEPHENS

Sec'y and Treas.
VIOLA BARNHART



GERTRUDE HARSHMAN

Came to us as a Senior from Fall City. Took the classical course. A good student and a good housekeeper for some young man. Ambitious to become a "hello" girl. "Give me freedom of speech, thought and investigation or give me death," her motto.



VERNON EDWARD HAGEDORN

"PIEUS"

Came in as a Senior. Took the English course. Captain Basketball 2. Strong supporter of all athletics. H. S. full-back. Hobby is doctoring sick Fords. One girl and only seven nights a week in which to fuss. But his cause is just; so fuss he must.



AGNES MURRAY

"DARK EYES"

Finished the four years with us bravely. Took the English course. Always had a studious persistence in her work. Hobby was Domestic Science and ambition is to be able to knit point lace fringes for soggy biscuits. "A modest blush she wears, not made by art."



ARLIE GILLILAND

A Staunch member of the old '14. Took the English course. Pres. Athletic Association 2. Captain of track 4. A strong man on the gridiron. "Chief Arlie, a good old scout."



MARY OLIVE BENNETT

A Freshman she was and now a Senior. Took the Scientific course. Attentive to her studies and always applied herself diligently. Ambitious to become a Dom. Sci. teacher. Going to Pullman. "Ye Gods! twenty-seven and still single."



BISHOP MERRIL ESTES

"BISHOP"

Commenced with the class as a Freshman and finished the classical course. Made Debate 3 & 4. Ambition is to have a D. D.

"Wise from the top of his head up."



STELLA RIESE

"TIMID"

Came in as a Senior from Duvall. Took the Scientific course. Strong Suffragette, but casts loving glances at the boys occasionally. To be a missionary to China.

"Is it easier to toot, or tutor two tutors to toot?"



FRED LLOYD OLIVER

"BOLIVER"

Started with the class as a Freshman. Took the English course. Strong supporter of foot-ball, made 3 & 4. Debate 4. To study Mining Engineering in Pullman. Hobby—Beefing.

"How can dog-wood be catty."



CLARENCE ROY BECKMANN

"BECKY"

Came in as Sophomore. Took the English course. Expresses his thoughts with his pen. Pres. German club 4. Sec'y Alpha club 4. Class cartoonist. "The study of color is his hobby."



JENNY ELIZABETH OLSON

"JENNY"

Struggled through the four years with class '14. Took Classical course. Was president of Alpha Society 4. A good student and a hustler. Ambition is to be a teacher. "Short, but awfully sweet."



ROBERT HENRY KELLY

"KELLY"

Took the four years with the class of '14. Completed the Scientific course. Was leader of Orchestra 4. A foot-ball man 3 and 4. His hobby is music. "A leader among the muckers and Irish."



EDITH TALLMAN

One of us for four years. Took the classical course. A good student and diligent. Ah, those Dom. Sci. aspirations. "She is pretty to walk with, pretty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."



EDWIN LAURIN BELLINGER

"EDD-IE-WON"

Entered the class as a Freshman. Took the English course. Very progressive. Call master 4. Editor in chief of SAHALIE. Hobby—Editorials.

"Ah! love is gnawing at my heart."



LEO FRANCIS BENNETT

"CURLEY"

Started with the class as a Freshman. Finished the English course. Was call master 1 and 2, and treasurer of the Athletic Association 3 and 4. Captain of the B. B. team 4. Ass. Class editor 4. Declamatory 3 and 4. President M. H. S. Tennis Club, 4. Ambition—To take up law in the U. of W.

"Better to be a sinner than a cast iron monkey or a plaster Paris cat."



CLYDE LINCOLN MCGILLVRAY

Came in as a Senior from Pasadena, Cal. Took the Classical course. Made Debate 4. Sec. German Club 4. His aim is to study Mechanical Engineering at Pullman.

"Shallow brooks murmur most; deep brooks, silent, glide away."



HARRY EDWARD LEMON

"KISIE"

Entered the class as a Sophomore from Tolt. Took the Classical course. Captain Foot-Ball 4 and Athletic Manager 4. Vice Pres. Alpha Society 4. To take up the hardware business. Hobby—Music.

"A mighty man to be some lady's joy."



JOSEPH CARLTON KNOTT

"JOSEPHENE"

Started with the class as a Freshman. Took the English course. Captain of foot-ball 2, class president 1 and 4. Going to Pullman for Agricultural course. Hobby—Science.

"I want to be a farmer,
And with the farmers stand,
A straw hat on my forehead
And a hoe within my hand."

GERTRUDE STEPHENS

"STEVE"

Suffered with the class for the full four years. Took the classical course. Vice Pres. M. H. S. Tennis Club 4. A diligent student and a progressive booster. Hobby is serving pink teas for Gus. Going to study language.

"Ye gods !!! and is there no relief for love?"

VIOLA BARNHART

Came in as a Junior from Seattle. Took the classical course. Class Sec'y 4. Always an active member. Musically inclined.

"Gentle mortal, sing again, mine ears are much enamoured by thy notes."



..Graduation..

CLASS COLORS

Crimson and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

W. H. W. REES

Class Day Exercises

SENIOR ORATIONS

Merril Estes	-	The Meaning and Function of History
Clyde McGillvray	- - - -	The Cost of Living
Stella Riese	- - - -	The Angel of the Slums
Leo Bennett	- - - -	International Peace
Jenny Olson	- - - -	One of Nature's Secrets
Edwin Bellinger	- - - -	A Hero of the Frozen Zones
Gertrude Stephens	- - - -	The Art of Weaving

..Class History..



When we entered High School as freshmen in the fall of 1910 we looked forward with high hopes to what the future for the next four years held for us. Our ideas of High School life were very vague and we looked with awe on each and every Senior, wondering how "one small head could carry all it knew". After our "freshness" had to some extent worn off Mr. Tooker called a freshman meeting and presided over the organization of the class and election of officers. To one who had an intimate knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order the manner in which our meetings were conducted would be laughable, but to us it was no laughing matter.

We all showed our loyalty to our class by buying all the crimson and gold ribbon in town and wearing it in the most conspicuous places possible. The boys of the other classes were very envious of our adornments and tried to take them away from us. Then ensued a battle royal which we will remember to our dying day, and from which we emerged covered with dirt and glory, and still in possession of our colors.

When the opera Pinafore was given by the High School, under the direction of Prof. Ball, all displayed great ability; the girls as "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts" and the rest of us as Jack-tars.

Vacation came and passed and we were full fledged sophomores. We proceeded at once to forget that we had ever been freshmen and were highly amused at the verdant "greenness" of the incoming class. That year we staged "The Pirates of Penzance" and it was a great success. In the fall of the year the school moved into the new building. The splendid equipment gave us all a great incentive to do better work. The great difference between the new building and the old made us more appreciative of our better advantages.

One of the most important events of our junior year was the first Junior Prom, which proved to be the social event of the season. The Maccabees gave the play "Joan of Arc" and, because of our wide experience on the stage, a great many of our class were invited to take part.

At last that which we worked for so faithfully is accomplished and we are Seniors. Looking back it seems but a few

months ago that we were freshies, dreaming of what we would do as Seniors. Some of our dreams have come true, others have not, but, all things considered, we have made a good record.

In athletics the class of '14 has always been well represented. From its ranks have come two football captains, two basketball captains and one track captain. In the school year of 1912-3 we won the class track and baseball championships. In 1913-4 the class basketball pennant, the class cross country pennant, the indoor baseball championship and the class track banner were gathered in by our team. Capt. Gilliland ('14) won second in the half mile at the state meet in 1913.

In fiery outbursts of oratorical eloquence Leo Bennett has upheld the honor of the class by winning the declamatory contests in 1913-4 and in taking second in the county contest in 1913.

The debating teams, since debating was started here, have been made up entirely of the class of '14. Those who distinguished themselves in this line by their fervid arguments were Merrill Estes, Roy Beckmann, Claude Crankshaw, Clyde McGillvray, Fred Oliver and Joe Knott.

Roy Beckmann's ability as an artist is so well known that it is unnecessary to speak about it. Olive Bennett and Eddie Bellinger are also there with the artist's ability.

As a humorous poet Vern Hagedorn is in a class all by himself, while the prose part of our original literature is well taken care of by Clyde McGillvray and Jenny Olson, who won first and second respectively in the story contest for the "Sahalie".

The officers of the German club and Alpha Lit. society are all members of the Senior class.

We, as Seniors, are also responsible for the great, glittering, gorgeous Senior Carnival, and for this, the first edition of the "Sahalie".

Looking back over the events that have taken place in the last four years, we feel an honest regret at leaving; and now, as we are about to graduate, we remember with sincere regard the faculty, who have guided us over the rough places and enabled us to say at last, "We have fought a good fight. We have finished the course."





CLASS OFFICERS

ETHEL HAMILTON	-	-	President
MILTON DAINARD	-	-	V.-President
CLAUDE CRANKSHAW	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.



..Junior Class History..

In the second week of September, 1911, twenty-one timid freshmen were enrolled in the Monroe High School.

It was the first year in the new building and there were many fluttering hearts as we huddled down behind the tables in the Assembly Hall. We were easily marked by the pile of books we always carried and the woe-begone expressions about exam time. But the year was passed successfully for most of us.

The Sophomore year found us still working hard but letting go of some of our burdens. The pile of books dwindled and a jaunty high school air assumed in their place. In this year our classmates, Roland Crow and Milton Dainard, won us second place in the class baseball games and earned themselves a name on the football field.

When school started in the fall of 1913 we felt very big and important. Why shouldn't we? Weren't we upper-classmen and Juniors at that? Well, I should say. The part we have played this year has been very important.

The first of the term we elected officers. Ethel Hamilton was elected president, Milton Dainard vice-president and Claude Crankshaw secretary and treasurer. In football and basketball we were well represented by Roland Crow, Milton Dainard and Taggart Vanasdlen. In the Carnival given by the Seniors, we played a prominent part in conducting our Japanese Garden and "Movies" of Panama.

Our classmate, Annie Vanasdlen, won much praise in the Declamatory work and she certainly did the Juniors a credit.

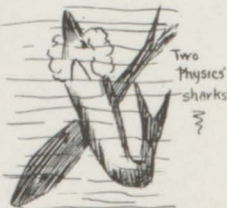
But the howling success of the year, for us at least, was the Junior Prom. on the evening of May 1st, 1914, given in honor of the Seniors, whose places we will fill next year.

We are looking forward to keeping up our good standards and making our class one that will long be remembered by the M. H. S.

CARTOONS



Joe and "Sugar"



Ponderous Personages:
B.M.E. and his little Dinner Pail



A popular indoor sport



Archie: It's not my face, but my form.



CLASS OFFICERS

EVA CROW	-	-	-	President
ELIZA STEPHENS	-	-	-	V.-President
GERTRUDE RITCHIE	-	-	-	Sec'y. and Treas.



..Sophomore Class History..



In the early part of the year our class meeting was held, and the presiding officers were elected. Eva Crow officiating as president, piloted us through the rough and turbulent waters of our Sophomore career and kept peace among the girls who have a tendency to tease our sophomore "infant," Frank Bently.

The carnival, which was one of the large events of the year, weighed heavily upon the shoulders of the Sophomores who furnished the ice-cream, fat baby for the baby show, and some of the music for the vaudeville show in the form of Gertrude Ritchie as pianist in the Orchestra.

Miss Marion Funk and Lela Kurtz, two of the prima donnas of the High School, hail from the Sophomore class and we certainly are proud of them.

Nor is this all in which we distinguished ourselves.

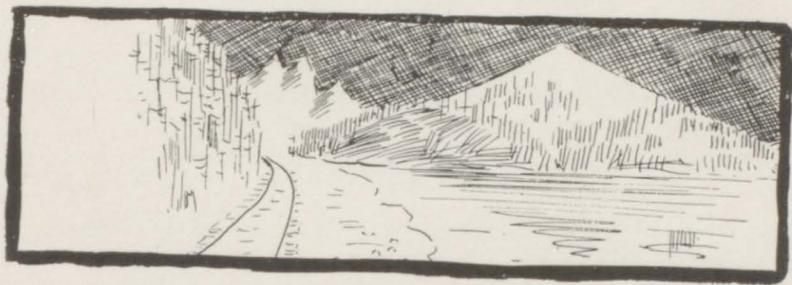
What would the foot-ball team do without our two athletes, Robert Daly and Francis Gerber? Well it couldn't exist at all.

A Sophomore's mission in High School life is to write stories which we have fulfilled to the letter, Mabel Kelly carrying off the honors of the Sophomore class in the story contest in which all the class participated.

The class has likewise the reputation of having among its members the long lost "Missing Link" in Everett Taylor who terrified the inhabitants of this city in the Carnival parade.

Our class also puts out heroes of the Stanley Dainard type who is given to doing the rescuing stunt out of the second story window of the English room when small girls fall into the fountain.

The Sophomores have been here for two years, some will remain two years more, and some declare they are here for good, and if by some underhanded method a diploma was slipped to them they would demolish it, and take a post graduate course for an indefinite number of years.





CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLES LOWE	-	-	President
WILLIAM FLEMING	-		V.-President
WARREN KINCAID	-		Sec'y. and Treas.



..Freshman Class History..



When the fifty Freshmen of the class of 1917 entered the High School in the fall they had but a vague idea of what their new school life would be like. It did not take them long, however, to accustom themselves to their new surroundings. They assumed great humbleness when in the presence of a Senior but let a grade student come along and they felt their importance and walked with a swagger to show that they had severed all former acquaintances still in that school.

Towards the middle of the year the class organized and elected the following officers: President, Charles Lowe; Sec'y. and Treas., Warren Kincaid; Athletic Manager, Otis Sinnett.

The class has shown a healthy interest in all school activities. In Athletics the Freshmen had more participants than any other class. Three Freshmen, Otis Sinnett, Eddie Jimmicum, and Earl Elwell were successful in making the

Football team. In the Freshmen Basketball and Indoor Baseball the class was not as successful but in the Class Cross Country Run they redeemed themselves and came in a close second to the Senior "Giants" who won first by a margin of four points. In the Class Track Meet the Freshmen took third place with $24\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Along literary lines, too, the class feels grateful to certain members. When at Christmas time the High School Literary Society gave a program, the Freshmen contributed a playlet that won them their first reputation off the Athletic field. In the Declamatory contest Laura Perkins, Martha Bellinger and Roderic Falconer of the class, represented half the contestants. Laura Perkins won second place while Roderic Falconer tied for third with a Junior.

Who would dispute that the Freshmen won the laurels at the Senior Carnival for having the best class performance; or that they had the largest returns from this, and the sweets made by the Freshmen girls.

We feel that we have made a good start though we are still near the beginning of our race. If a few of our Freshmen were ducked in the school fountain, it only served as an invigorator for better work. We hope that the Freshmen class will continue to grow in strength, and make a better Senior class than the High School has ever known before.

AMOS C. FEY.



ATHLETICS



..Athletics..

..The Benefit of Athletics..

As we get further away from primitive outdoor life the necessity of physical exercise increases. In order that the routine of physical exercises may not become boresome, we incorporate them in games which excite interest and enthusiasm. The benefits of such athletic games are not only in perfecting the body; they also aid in developing laudable traits of character, such as fairness, perseverance, stability and self-control. Memory has endeared such games to each one of us, for who does not recall some athletic feat or game in which he is proud to have made a good showing. That the importance of physical exercise is no longer a mooted question is evidenced by the attitude of towns and cities everywhere. Large sums are being expended annually in developing the physique, beginning with the public playgrounds for the very smallest children, to the tennis courts and elaborately equipped gymnasiums for the adult, all under competent management. The coming years cannot but show the advantage, in increased efficiency, in a nation thus aiming towards the highest physical development.

E. G. RHODE, Coach.

..Football..

1911

PLAYERS—L. E., Gilliland; L. T., Knott (Capt.); L. G., Murray; C., Mansfield, Lemon; R. G., Vanasdlen, Dainard; R. T., Raven; R. E., Hallan; Q. B., Hagedorn; L. H., Buck; R. H., Hunt; F. B., Bennett.

Subs—Oliver, Thomas.

Coach—Tom Bird.



..DEBATE..

The Monroe Union High School is a modern, up-to-date institution of learning. From the very beginning there has been that common and mutual spirit of progressiveness, among all who are connected with the institution, which has made Monroe High School an accredited school and given her a place on the map.

Although the High School has raised itself up through many difficulties, she has kept up all the activities in accordance with school work that is kept up by the average school of its kind anywhere.

The Monroe High School has had no small part in the field of athletics, literary societies, and public speaking in its various forms.

Among the activities of the School, DEBATE has taken no small course. In fact, Monroe is very active in such work. In the School year of 1912-13 Monroe entered the Snohomish County Debating League. The question to be debated at that time was: "Resolved that the state constitution should be so amended as to provide for the recall of judges." Monroe was matched with Snohomish, Granite Falls, Arlington and Edmonds. In the Monroe-Snohomish debate held at Monroe, Monroe had the affirmative, and although the judge decided in favor of Snohomish, there was much diverse opinion as to whether Snohomish really won the rubber. This might be an excuse, but it is a good one considering that the year was the first one for Monroe and Snohomish had been debating for at least three years previous.

Monroe won from Granite Falls at Granite Falls, having the negative. This was also Granite Falls' first year. The team was most cordially received and they tried to prove themselves equal to the occasion.

Arlington won from Monroe at Monroe, our team having the affirmative. The Arlington team was entertained by the whole school.

The next debate was at Edmonds. Monroe had the nega-

tive and came out victorious. This debate was the last of the season.

Each debate was judged by one man appointed by the Debating League Committee, no one person judging more than one debate. The announcement of the judge's decision was not made until at the end of the season. Monroe won two out of four debates, winning from Granite Falls and Edmonds.

The team for Monroe consisted of R. Clarence Beckman, Claude P. Crankshaw and B. Merrill Estes. The team worked hard and although it did not win the county championship, nevertheless its members and the whole school had the satisfaction of knowing that the team's efforts were not unrewarded. It was considered commendable work for the first year in the field, and the undertaking was sure worth while.

During the season of 1913-4 debates, Monroe entered the State Debating League. The question to be debated was: "Resolved that all unskilled laborers from the countries of Southern and Eastern Europe should be excluded from the U. S." The members of the team were B. Merrill Estes, Joseph Knott and Fred Oliver.

Monroe did not meet Friday Harbor as scheduled for the first debate. To bring Friday Harbor to Monroe was not possible on account of the time of year and general financial conditions in all parts.

Monroe was then put into another district. The next debate was at Kirkland, Monroe having the negative. Monroe won this debate, 2 to 1. This was quite an incentive and stimulus.

The next debate was with Broadway, Seattle, High at Monroe. This debate was hotly contested on both sides. However, Broadway boys carried off the laurels by a score of 2 to 1, but the judge's decisions were not unanimous for Broadway.

The next and last debate of the season was with Ballard at Monroe, Ballard having the Aff. Monroe received the unanimous decision of the judges in this debate.

The standing of the teams contesting were counted by

the number of judges' decisions in their favor at the end of the series.

Monroe had six judges' decisions in her favor at the end of the season from the three debates. This scoring tied Monroe with Tacoma, Stadium High, and West Seattle.

After the Kirkland-Monroe debate Joseph Knott and Fred Oliver dropped from the team. Their places were taken by Clyde L. McGillvray and Clarence Beckmann.

Monroe has worked hard and is certainly deserving of all the praise and encouragement she receives. The team is to be commended for their work and sacrifice. It is true that mankind looks and works for praise. It is human nature to do so. Of course the debating team worked for praise, but the great project in view was the holding up the honor of the whole school.

Especial credit and commendation is due Miss Erna Fink, (head of the English department) who took many busy moments from her daily work to direct and advise the debaters. All who have been in debating most heartily thank Miss Fink for her kindly advice and all services rendered.

The team hopes that in the coming year Monroe will be one of the shining lights in debating and every other school activity, even doing far better than the teams of the past have done.

BOOST !! For MONROE !





Society

Events of 1911



The Seniors of 1911 gave the first Annual Ball on March 10, 1911.

The Monroe High School graduated their first class in 1911. The Class Day and Commencement Exercises were held at the I. O. O. F. Hall June 15 and 16. The Graduating Class consisted of:

Alice Brady
Frank Murray
Esther Leduc
Walter Bloomsbury
Claude Hallan
Ada Bartlett



Events of 1912



A May Festival was given by the High School students, assisted by the Grammar School. The festival was under Mr. A. G. Alexander Ball's careful training and proved a great success.

The Annual Senior Ball was given in the I. O. O. F. hall on April 12, 1912. The patronesses were:

Mrs. Fred Thedinga
Mrs. E. M. Stephens
Mrs. W. E. Mansfield
Mrs. U. S. Buck
Mrs. B. F. Bird

The Commencement exercises of the second graduating class were held on June 19 at the High School. The graduates were:

Clyde Buck
Robert Raven
Ruby Foye
Esther Elliot
Leo Gilliland

Events of 1913



The Juniors set the example and gave the first Junior Prom. in the history of the school on May 4, 1913. The Patronesses were:

Mrs. E. M. Stephens
Mrs. A. B. Sprau
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
Mrs. H. H. Weller
Mrs. E. G. Rhode

The Seniors entertained the High School students and a few friends at an informal dancing party in the Tualco Hall, May 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rhode entertained the Basket Ball champions at their home on Sam street.

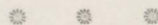
The Commencement exercises were held in the Auditorium on June 21. The following students were in the graduating class:

Ray Shumaker
Harry Bennett
Albert Steffen
Claude Riese

The Athletic Association gave a minstrel show on April 11, 1913. Verne Hagedorn and Albert Steffen were the hit of the evening. Mr. Ball directed the show.



Events of 1914



The girls showed their true spirit by giving a concert in the Assembly Hall and turning over the proceeds to the football boys to help along in their expenses. They were assisted by some of the interested outsiders.

..German Club..

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN



The High School German club was organized and held its first meeting on March 18, 1914. The following officers were elected;

President—R. BECKMANN.

Vice-Pres.—EDWIN BELLINGER.

Secretary—CLYDE MCGILLVRAY.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday and a program committee is elected each time, the vice-president acting as chairman. The members are all students studying or speaking German and all meetings are conducted entirely in this language.

The programs, thus far, have been excellent and the officers have struggled manfully to speak correct German. The secretary is a Scotchman but "hoot man" he speaks German better than any of us.

The students find that these meetings tend to increase their vocabularies and give more fluency in the use of the German language.

So, here's to the future "Deutchers"; may they keep up the good work and prolong the life of this live wire of school life.



..Alpha Society..



As our memories take us back to the first year of our high school, we smile as we think of how we enjoyed the limited opportunities offered in that ramshackly old building dignified by the name of Austin's Hall.

Here we had enthusiasm—enthusiasm for our class, enthusiasm for our studies, for our athletics, and for our Literary Society. This was our first Literary Society and we

enjoyed it immensely. The officers—Frank Murray, Pres., Alice Brady, Vice-Pres., and Robert Raven, Sec.,—were supported loyally. On every Friday afternoon we gave quite creditable programs, composed of readings, music, singing, debating, etc. We chose an able critic in Claude Hallan, who commented on the different items of the programs very freely. Our object in having a critic was to have our faults and merits pointed out to us in order that we might have the best meetings possible.

The next two years we were so taken up by the pleasurable excitement of settling in our beautiful new building that we let our literary society drop. It was not resumed again until the beginning of this term, 1913, when we organized again under the dignified title of "The Alpha Literary Society of the Monroe Union High School." The meetings have been held the second Friday of each month (as far as possible.) Some very entertaining sessions have been held in the High School Auditorium: For instance, the beautiful Christmas exercises ending with "Dickens' Christmas Carol" staged by the Freshmen.

The willingness of the students to take part, and the pleasing spirit of appreciation in the student body have helped to make the meetings successful. The members of the faculty have been patient listeners and valuable advisers and helpers.

The first officers were Jenny Olson, Pres., Harry Lemon, Vice-Pres., Roy Beckman, Sec. These same were re-elected for the second term in January 1914. They have tried to faithfully perform their arduous duties and now at the end of this school year they willingly leave the pleasure of "tyrannizing" to others.

JENNY OLSON



GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES:

At Snohomish—	Monroe 0	Snohomish 22
At Monroe—	Monroe 0	Snohomish 12
At Edmonds—	Monroe 0	Edmonds 11
Monroe—	Monroe 15	Arlington 0
At Arlington—	Monroe 10	Arlington 11

Although this looks like a very poor record it was a good season because it gave the players experience and started the game in Monroe.

1912

PLAYERS—Left Half, Harry Bennett, Captain; Center, Robert Daly; Left Guard, Fred Oliver; Right Guard, Francis Gerber; Left Tackle, Harry Lemon, Mgr.; Right Tackle, Robert Kelley; Left End, George Faussett; Right End, Arlie Gilliland; Quarter Back, Frank Hook; Right Half, Harry Hunt; Full Back, Vernon Hagedorn; Substitute, William Erickson. Coach—E. G. Rhode.

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES

Everett	7	Monroe 13.
Marysville	25, 25	Monroe 7, 7.
Snohomish	20	Monroe 6.
Arlington	0-0-0	Monroe 50.

1913

PLAYERS—Left Half Back, Harry Lemon, Capt. and Mgr.; Center, Milton Dainard; Left Guard, Fred Oliver; Right Guard, Otis Sinnett; Left Tackle, Joe Knott; Right Tackle, Francis Gerber; Left End, Roland Crow; Right End, Arlie Gilliland; Quarter Back, Vernon Hagedorn; Right Half Back, Harry Hunt; Full Back, Robert Daly.

Substitutes—Max McGillvray, Thomas Ferguson, William Fleming.

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES:

Marysville	13 7	Monroe 13 26
Everett	13	Monroe 0
Bothell	0	Monroe 19
Stanwood	0	Monroe 39
Ballard	28	Monroe 7
Opponents	61	Monroe 104



We played very good ball the first season but had too many injuries, so our team was weakened. It was the first season of football for us and had some good material for next year. Harry Bennett captain elect.

It was our first year with a coach and we worked hard. We won the most of our games, although Snohomish beat us with their little team. Capt. Bennett played a stellar game on offense and defense and was the mainstay of the team. We were steadily gaining the idea of becoming county champions. Harry Lemon (captain elect).

Under the leadership of the same coach and with a large squad out for practise we quickly got into shape. We had enough men out for scrimmage so we developed rapidly. Mr. Thedinga offered a banner to the school if we won the championship, so with this incentive we worked even harder.

The first game we played was a tie. We lost the game with Everett on account of our inability to gain the last yard. But the rest of the season was a walkaway for the team. The splendid work of the back-field with the co-operation of the line made the team like unto a perfect machine.

We bit off a little too much in playing Ballard on Thanksgiving day but we gained a valuable fund of experience.

..Baseball..

1911

PLAYERS—Leo Gilliland, captain, catcher; Harry Bennett, pitcher; Milton Dainard, 1st Base; Harry Hunt, 2nd; Harry Lemon, S. S. and P.; Clyde Buck, 3rd; Vernon Hagedorn, Right Field; Ray Shumaker, Center; Lawrence Moore, Left and C.

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES:

Everett	8	Monroe 3
Monroe Merc. Co.	16	Monroe 12

1913

We played our class games which the Juniors (1914) won, but it was too late in the season, after the track meet, to play much baseball.





..Basket Ball..

1911-12

We had a strong team in '11 and '12, but lost two games and the chance to win the County cup, that was offered by Arlington and won by them. Vernon Hagedorn was captain and a strong leader.

Vernon Hagedorn (Cap.), R. F.; Robert Raven, L. F.; Harry Bennett, C.; Ray Shumaker, L. G.; Clyde Buck, R. G. Won from Arlington once, Snohomish once and Everett three times. Lost to Cashmere once, Arlington once and to Snohomish once.

1912-13

We did fine work all season, with two old men, Pieus and Shuey, in their old places. We won the cup. As a recompense for the hard work the team put in and their good results, a banquet was given by Prof. C. E. Claus.

Vern Hagedorn, R. F.; Robert Daly, L. F.; Leo Bennett, C.; Ray Shumaker (Cap.), R. G.; Harry Hunt, L. G.; Harry Lemon, L. F. Won from Arlington, Snohomish, Edmonds, Granite Falls. Lost twice to Everett.

1913-14

Although the team played very good ball all season, the break of the games was against us. We were too full of our football success.

Harry Lemon, R. F.; Roland Crow, L. F.; Leo Bennett (Cap.), C.; Vern Hagedorn, R. G.; Robert Daly, L. G.; Arlie Gilliland, Sub. Won from Edmonds once, Marysville once and once from Leavenworth. Lost to Snohomish twice, Everett twice and to Marysville once.

Roland Crow captain elect for 1914-15.



..TRACK..



1910-11

The Track Meet held in the spring of the year of '11, was the first event of importance in the line of out door sports held under the name of the H. S. A. A. in Monroe, and was the foundation of athletics in the H. S. The results were as follows; Seniors 36 points

Juniors 24 "

Freshmen 22 "

Sophomores 8 "

Hallan was the high point winner of the meet and made several records for the Senior class, but they have been broken since. Out of this a team was picked and sent to the county meet at Snohomish but all we succeeded in getting was a chance to see the other schools win the points, but we also got a few pointers which helped us greatly in our next attempt.

1912-13

In the spring of '13 we were more successful, it being our second event of this kind. Through the hard work of Coach Rhode and the boys, a track was made. We first had a triangular meet with Sultan and Startup, which we won by a large margin. The next was the County meet that was held here on our campus on May 17, and it proved to be a complete success financially, and in other ways for Monroe.

Gilliland made a new record for the half mile, and, in all, most of the medals went to the M. H. S. boys, especially the gold ones. Marysville was our closest contestant and pushed us hard all the way through and the relay race was the deciding event of the day, won by Erickson, Daly, Shumaker and Gilliland.

Shumaker and Metcalf ran hard in the first part but Shuey gained the lead and the other boys gained on their men so that we won easily and made a new record for the 4-5 mile relay.

The meet was a success in every way and it showed that the people of Monroe were taking an interest in the new events. The cup which was given by the citizens of Monroe remained in Monroe. Medals were given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Gilliland, the speed Marvel, was elected captain for 1914 season.

RESULTS OF 1913 MEET

	1st	2nd	3rd
50 yd.	Bartlett, Mary.	Erickson, Mon.	Daly, Mon.
100 yd.	Bartlett, "	Erickson, "	Daly, "
220 "	Gilliland, Mon.	Bartlett, Mary.	
440 "	Gilliland, "		
880 "	Gilliland, "	Ford, Snoh.	
1 mile	Ford, Snoh.	Dailey, Sult.	Gerber, Mon.
Shot	Daly, Mon.		
Discus	Durgan, Stan.	Knott, Mon.	Metcalf, Mary.
High Jump	Olson, Stan.	Utle, Mary.	Gilliland, Mon.
Broad Jump	Metcalf, Mary.	Durgan, Stan.	Hunt, Mon.
Pole Vault	Bartlett, Mary.		
Relay	Monroe	Marysville	

1914 TRACK

More interest and enthusiasm was shown in the spring of 1914 than ever before. There was a large turnout from all classes so Coach Rhode had plenty of material to choose from. The whole school showed its interest and good will in preparing for the county track meet which was held May 16.

A dual meet was held between Everett and Monroe at Everett on May 9. Everett won the meet but the Monroe boys showed that they were made of true steel.

May 16 was the big day for Monroe. The meet was a complete success in every way. Monroe carried off the honors with a score of 83. Marysville, Stanwood and Sultan each succeeded in winning ten points, and Snohomish's one man took in 9.

Gilliland established new records in the 100 yd. dash, and quarter mile run.

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Rhode and to the interest and co-operation of the citizens of Monroe, the meet was gotten off without anything to mar a perfect day. At all times during the meet Monroe was so far ahead as to leave no doubt as to the outcome.

The greatest per cent. of the medals went to the Monroe boys and the beautiful silver cup is still the property of Monroe High School.

RESULTS OF THE 1914 MEET

	1st	2nd	3rd
50 yd.	Bartlett, Mary.	Dainard, Mon.	Jimmicum, Mon.
100 yd.	Gilliland, Mon.	Bartlett, Mary.	Dainard, Mon.
220 "	Gilliland, Mon.	Daly, Mon.	Ford, Snoh.
440 "	Gilliland, "	Ford, Snoh.	Bellinger, Mon.
880 "	Gilliland, "	Bellinger, Mon.	Card, Mary.
1 mile	Ford, Snoh.	Grey, Sultan	Haywood, Sultan
Pole Vault	Olson, Stan	Lindley, Mon.	Kelly, Mon.
High Jump	Olson, "	Lindley, "	Gilliland, Mon.
Shot	Dainard, Mon.	Knott, "	Bartlett, Mary.
Discus	Knott, "	Grey, Sultan	Dainard, Mon.
120 Hurdles	Bennett, "	Jimmicum, Mon.	Grey, Sultan
220 Hurdles	Jimmicum, Mon.	Bennett, "	Grey, Sultan
Relay	Monroe	Monroe 2nds	All Star team



..Wearers of the "M"..



Harry Bennett, FB, 12-13; BB, 12; Bb, 12.
Joe Knott, FB, 12-14; T, 13.
Vernon Hagedorn, FB, 12-13-14; BB, 12-13-14; Bb, 12.
Milton Dainard, FB, 12-13-14; Bb, 12.
Harry Hunt, FB, 12-13-14; BB, 13; Bb, 12; T, 13.
Harry Lemon, FB, 12-13-14; BB, 14; T, 13; Bb, 12.
Arlie Gilliland, FB, 12-13-14; T, 13-14.
Claude Hallan, FB, 12
Frank Murray, FB, 12.
Clyde Buck, FB 12; BB, 12; Bb, 12.
Robert Raven, FB, 12; BB, 12; Bb, 12.
Walter Mansfield, FB, 12.
Taggart Vanasdlen, FB, 12.
Ray Shumaker, FB, 13; BB, 13; T, 13; Bb, 12.
Fred Oliver, FB, 13-14.
Robert Daly, FB, 13-14; T, 13; BB, 14.
Francis Gerber, FB, 13-14; T, 13.
Robert Kelly, FB, 13; T, 13.
Lawrence Moore, FB, 13; Bb, 12.
George Faussett, FB, 13.
Roland Crow, FB, 14; BB, 14.
Otis Sinnet, FB, 14.
Eddie Jimmicum, FB, 14.
William Erickson, T, 13.
Leo Gilliland, Bb, 12.

DEBATE



..Alumni..



CLASS OF 1911

ESTHER LEDUC—Accompanist for Pinafore caste. Pres. of class. Blessed with an innate genius for winning an oyster supper. Although destined to be a great musician, she thought housekeeping preferable.

ALICE BRADY—A member of illustrious class of 1911. An industrious and hard working student. Blessed with a sunny and pleasant disposition which won the hearts of her teachers and fellow students. She was a member of the high school play, Pinafore, where she won the name of Cousin Hebe, which showed her kind and loving disposition. Graduated with high honors in her senior year. Sec'y. and treasurer of the Alumni Association of the M. H. S.

ADA BARTLETT—Former student of Wenatchee High. Member of Pinafore caste. Possessed of a historic and artistic temperament; also slightly susceptible toward boys of the lower classes. She, also, has chosen housekeeping as the best vocation in life. Was always happy and ready to help anyone which made her liked by her classmates.

FRANK MURRAY—Member of Pinafore and Pirate castes. Pres. of Literary Society. Pres. of Athletic Association and member of the track team. As usual was president of Al-

umni Association. Was the judge in big divorce case. Always a leader and a wise one.

CLAUDE HALLAN—Treasurer of class. Member of track team and Pinafore caste. Generally affected with a passion for poetry. "A mute inglorious Milton," but in Hi school vernacular, plain "Deacon."

WALTER BLOOMSBURG—Known by the name of Gus. Member of track team. Gus also started in a divorce suit. He has lately achieved fame as a wrestler of W. S. C. "He is little, but, Oh, My!"

CLASS OF 1912

ESTHER ELLIOTT—One of the pioneers of Monroe's early school days. Having the distinction of being the first person to complete Monroe's system of public schools. She upheld the dignity and spirit of the class motto—"Rely only on thyself."

RUBY FOYE—Ruby was a very energetic student. Accomplished musician. Willing worker and displayed her class spirit throughout her school life. Attended Bellingham Normal.

CLYDE BUCK—took an active part in almost everything that came along. He developed a bass voice which resembled a high keyed canary bird and sang in the high school quartett. He managed the basket ball team through one very successful season. Was president of his class. Took part in Pinafore and Pirates of Penzance. Acquired the name of Dick by which he is best known.

LEO GILLILAND—Beginning in his freshman year, he soon acquired the reputation of a deep thinker and for accuracy in his work. Being of tall physical statue and having exalted and soaring thoughts, the nick name "Totem" was soon attached. He was Sec'y. and Treas. of the Athletic Association for three years and Capt. of baseball team in his Senior year.

ROBERT RAVEN—Formerly of Seattle. Began his Freshman year in M. H. S. as an industrious and energetic student, which he retained throughout his four years of high school. He was an accomplished pianist and starred in the opera Pinafore. Was a clean athlete, winning letters in basket ball, foot ball and base ball. Was second treasurer of class.

CLASS OF 1913

Boys! Oh, Boys! but ours was a bully class,
For only we four boys were able to pass.
In athletics and learning none could us surpass.
My! but that 1913 bunch was a jolly class.

Harry Bennett, otherwise Captain Dip.
He's the guy that had the zip,
As an all-around fellow he led us all
For his feats of strength and learning
Would many a man appal.

Shuey certainly was a shark
For math. and science was to him a lark
Though at times his gait was awkward
You can rest assured in "getting there"
He was not backward.

Mr. Riese came from Duvall great;
He came alone but returned in state,
But as his mind seemed so full of work and care
For other things he had no time to spare.

And here's to poor old Dutch.
He's the guy that never accomplished much
But he seemed to be the main yeller.
My! but, he's the boy to holler.

You should not judge our dear old class of '13 by quantity but by quality because we happened to be right there when it came to the tests of learning, strength and skill. Oh! but it was a noble class, that class of '13 for of the females it was entirely void. We may say it was a class of MEN.

As to learning, we simply were not to be surpassed. We were what may be called all-around sharks.

Mr. Bennett was our star tenor singer. Oh, how sweet he could carol. And Mr. Shumaker's bass voice made the room reverberate. And we must not forget Mr. Steffen who happened to be a star in the minstrel show. Golly, but he ain't got a swell voice!

In athletics we happened to be right there. Two years the basket ball championship was ours and on the track our men were certainly winners.

..Alumni..



CLAUDE HALLAN

ALICE BRADY

ALBERT STEFFEN

RUBY FOYE

RAYMOND SHUMAKER

CLAUDE RIESE

CLYDE BUCK

..Alumni..



FRANK MURRAY
ROBERT RAVEN

LEO GILLILAND
HARRY BENNETT
ESTHER LEDUC

WALTER BLOOMSBURG
ESTHER ELLIOT

The Pursuit

BY CLYDE MCGILLVRAI



"I want my money, Meester Harding. I mus' have my moner. I cannot work for the Gringo any more. I am become Patriotic! Car-ramba! I mus' fight! I mus' save my Mexico! You give me no check. I mus' have cash." So spoke Manuel Pedrillo to his boss one morning.

"The greasers are all gutting us," said the boss as he stepped up to where six men were gathered around a fire from which the handles of several branding irons were projecting. The six were representatives of the fading type of American cow-boys.

"They think they've got to fight for their country," he added.

"I'm gettin' plumb sick of those greasers anyway," said Black Pete. "They're gettin' too pert and sassy to live lately. Don' see why old Uncle Sam don't let us pitch in and clean 'em up. Why, they are gettin' so they think we are afraid of them. Now they are a-scrappin' around Tia Juana. Like as not the bullets would be comin' up here if it was not for old Yesidro Mt. I just feel like takin' a hand in it myself in spite of old Sam."

"Ye-ea," said Slim as he thoughtfully licked a cigarette, "ye-eh, you'd just tear through the country with your old 'six gun' and clean 'em all out—if you didn't get roped and tied down by some pretty Sen-iorita."

This last raised a general laugh at Pete's expense, for he had only recently had a desperate love experience with one of these warm blooded maidens of the South.

"There comes that Englishman that dropped in last night. I wonder what's eating him. He seems to have something on he's mind, dun't you know," said Sam in an exaggerated imitation of the Englishman's drawl. "He says he's looking for old bones, but I can't see what he's going to do with them."

Truly the Englishman did seem highly excited for one of his nationality.

"I say," he said. "I'm not very well acquainted with your wild unconventional country but, Bah Jove, I saw something just now that didn't seem quite right, you know."

"Go on, spit it out, unload your mind," said Slim.

"Well, you know, I was looking through my telescope toward the hills over there, and I saw a fellow and a young girl walking along over there. Then a number of your bloody Mexicans came up. They seemed to be talking to the girl. Then I saw one of the beggars throw a knife at the fellow and the other rascal grabbed the girl and threw her across the saddle. It don't seem quite right to me, but—"

He was interrupted by a round oath from Black Pete, who jumped to his feet exclaiming: "There, that's just like I said; the low brutes have

gone and run off with some poor American girl. They'll take her to that bullet ridden country and she'll never be seen again. We've got to take a hand in this, war or no war." There was no dissenting opinion to this for the six were already running for their horses.

With a clatter of hoofs and much snorting they were off, that is all but Sam, who being a trifle lazy, had not yet saddled his horse. He moaned soft curses on himself, his saddle, his horse and the Mexicans. Haste was imperative, but his steed was such that it behooved him to have everything right.

As he impatiently vaulted into the saddle, the Englishman came up saying: "I say, I was just going to say that—"

Sam was off with a whoop. He yelled back for the Englishman to tell it when he got back, devoted his energies to catching up with the rest who were a quarter of a mile ahead almost completely enveloped in a cloud of dust.

"They'd be just about the other side of old Scraggly Butte by the time we get there. We'd better cut out through the brush," yelled Black Pete.

Dust, dust, heat and more dust! It has been many a moon since the boys of Ten Bar ranch had put in such a strenuous half hour riding. They were past the butte's edge; they had halted a moment to search out the kidnappers.

"They ought to be here pronto," said Slim. "Guess they don't know that anybody saw them or they would be."

"Ugh," Pete grunted absently as he scrutinized the rugged country below. "They'd probably follow the trail to the left of Scraggly.—Well what the—?" he exclaimed in surprise. "They've turned off down the arroyo. Come on, fellows. We've got to get 'em before they pass Devil's Gate or we'll never get 'em. Why even one lone Mex. could sit up there in them rocks and pop off a whole army and never get scratched."

With much snorting and creaking of leather they were off again, galloping madly toward the floor of the arroyo where two horses, one with a double burden, could be seen crawling toward a seemingly impassable wall of rock.

"Once they see us they will get a gait on them," said Harding, and as he said this the boys saw the single horseman turn around and glance toward them; then speak to the other one. Instead of immediately putting spurs to their horses as Harding had predicted, they waited a moment, then one of them turned and a big puff of smoke arose; then they galloped madly toward Devil's Gate, a narrow passage around a rock wall ahead of them. With teeth set, eyes staring and with dust and sweat grimed faces stern and fixed, the cowboys urged their horses after the flying pair ahead. They could see that the girl seemed to be struggling in the arms of her captor. The gap was fast closing up but they were nearing the turn in the rocks. The unencumbered man turned again and fired and another big puff of smoke arose.

"Makes as much smoke as a cannon," thought Bill Harding in sur-

prise while his own fingers itched to take a shot at the evil swarthy face ahead. He did not dare to risk hitting the girl so he contented himself with firing in the air.

A concentrated groan of disappointment and anger arose from the boys as they saw that they would be too late to catch the fugitives before they reached the opening. The two horses swept, one after another, around the corner of rocks through the narrow defile. The boys stopped with a jerk in a blinding fog of alkali dust.

Pete had a truly original idea for once and immediately stated it. "You fellows wait a minute. I am going through on foot. The dust is so thick that they cannot see me for a minute." He put his idea into effect at once. He crept around the corner in the shadow of the wall with his "six gun" in his hand. He could dimly see some figures ahead of him, then heard a feminine voice saying: "They got started before we expected them but we were ready and it was lucky you had your machine set." It flashed through Pete's mind that they must have an auto at hand. But how?—why?—

"Ya," a strong German voice spoke seemingly in answer to the girl's remark. "Ya, it wass der best we've done yet. I tell you I got a better opinion of dose boys as actors. Dey seemed most real."

Pete did not wait to hear all of this last remark, but rushed forward and for the first time in his life nearly fainted. The girl sat on a rock swinging her feet idly. The two Mexicans (?) were joking each other in good United States, and perched up in the rocks on one side was a moving picture camera and a fat little German was puttering around it lovingly.

Then a nervous, worried looking, little man came up followed by Harding, Slim, Sam and the rest, all bearing looks of astonishment, chagrin and disgust.

"You blankety blanked blank blank," he said addressing the boys in general, "you've gone and ruined 200 feet of the best film that was ever made," and he stamped around cracking his knuckles (which was his habit while irritated).

"Why, it isn't our bunch at all," said the girl in surprise, "what a jest."

The German spoke from his niche in the rock: "Don't worry Herr manager its der best film put out dis year. Dose boys iss der real thing and they did it better than your bum actors could effer haf done it."

The manager's face lightened and he muttered softly, "So they did, so they did, and I can change the last part of the seventeenth scene and it will be better than before."

Pete was engaged in an animated conversation with the heroine and the boys seeing this, rode back to the ranch, knowing that it would be useless to say anything to him.

The Englishman thought thusly: "There must have been something wrong, but the hasty fellows never gave me a chance to tell them about the fat little fellow with the funny box on the tripod."

A Girl and a Football Hero

BY MILTON DAINARD



It was the first Monday in September and the students of the Monroe Union High School had once more gathered in the Assembly Hall and were listening to an informal opening speech by Principal Hooker. The large incoming freshman class was being carefully "looked over" for possible football prospects by the older boys. It was admitted by a majority that there seemed to be little "material" and as a number of good players had graduated the year before, hopes of winning the cup were very slight.

The cup which was donated by the Winkle Hardware Co., of Monroe, was to be given to the school winning the football championship three times. As Monroe and Marysburg had each won two championships, the rivalry was principally between them.

At the beginning of the second week of school Coach "Hub" Rolls issued a call for football candidates and a fairly large bunch turned out, but it was evident that Coach Rolls and Captain Harry Hemon were disappointed to some extent.

Of the Freshmen, it was easily seen that young Gilligan was the most promising as he was a wonderful fast runner. It was freely predicted that he would beat Black, last year's end, out of his position. Besides being candidates for the same position on the football team, Gilligan and Black were also candidates for the smiles of the pretty Geneva Rowe, and it was this fact that made their fight for the position on the football team even more bitter.

A month of hard work soon passed by for the football squad, and it was the Friday evening before the first game which was to be played at Stansville. After a light practice Coach Rolls read to the squad the names of the line-up which would go to Stansville. It was as follows:

Crowfoot and Gilligan,—Ends.

Notz and Grabber,—Tackles.

Bolivar and Sanette,—Guards.

Mayward—Center, and Capt. Hemon, Stephadorn, Day and Huntly in the backfield.

Black had been named as a "Sub" but he quit the squad and turned in his suit, saying that he would not play sub when he knew himself to be a better player than Gilligan. In the meanwhile Gilligan had been getting all the smiles, and Black had learned to despise him.

The next morning the team was given a rousing send off, and returned that evening with a 39-0 victory over Stansville. This victory

increased the hopes of Monroe followers, but as Marysburg had defeated Bothwell and Arlingham by overwhelming scores, it was easily seen that the big game, the game that would decide the championship, was yet to be played and that game was with Marysburg, scheduled at Monroe on Thanksgiving Day.

A few weeks before the big game an incident occurred which made the star Gilligan a despised person about the school. Some of the players had been losing little things such as Football sox and jerseys, and Phil Bleming, a freshman, had complained very strenuously of having had thirty cents taken from his clothes in the dressing room.

Principal Hooker called a meeting of the Athletic Association and ordered an investigation which revealed all of the stolen goods in Gilligan's possession except the thirty cents, but as Stowe, Black's chum, testified that he had seen Gilligan take the money, and as Gilligan was unable to provide an alibi he was considered the thief by nearly everyone and treated accordingly. There was one person, however, that did not believe him guilty and that was Geneva Rowe. This served to cheer the disheartened football player for a while but at last he admitted to her that he had resolved to quit school. He told her that not only the students were snubbing him and treating him very meanly but that even the teachers were not giving him a square deal but were trying to force him to quit. Miss Blink he said, was continually correcting his "diction" more to arouse the others of the class than anything else, he thought that Miss Van Oswald always gave him the hardest problems in geometry to do, and though he got every authority absolutely correct he was forced to stay hours after school. Miss Schmidt, too, was trying to make him learn all the historical dates from the time of Adam to Hi Gill, and that Prof Weasel had given him several "Dutch lectures".

Miss Rowe told him that all this was merely his imagination, and if he quit it would certainly look as though he were guilty. So he was finally persuaded to stick to school and prove his innocence.

Coach Rolls realized Gilligan's true worth as a football player, and announced that he would use him in the big game, urging that he had not been absolutely proven guilty.

The day for the championship game arrived. The Marysburg team accompanied by a large number of rooters came on the morning train. The hotels James, Evans and Ford were filled to capacity with visitors who had come from neighboring towns to see the game.

Early in the afternoon the crowd began to assemble on the high school football grounds. The time for the game was near and young Gilligan began to feel a bit nervous. He casually glanced across the field and became interested in something in a white sweater. This sweater seemed to be an inspiration and his face wore a determined expression. Finally Referee Lark, the former famous Iowa University athlete, blew the starting whistle and quarterback Stephadorn kicked off for Monroe the ball going on the Marysburg twenty yard line. Then followed some of the most terrific scrimmages ever seen in Mon-

rose. Finally in a trick play, Barlowe, the Marysburg speed marvel, got the ball and started on a long run which looked like a touchdown. Running right behind Barlowe was Gilligan gaining at every step and just when it looked as though Barlowe would score, Gilligan made a spectacular tackle bringing his opponent down on the Monroe four yard line. Gilligan was generously cheered for his brilliant tackle. The remainder of the half, though hard fought, resulted in a 0-0 score.

At the beginning of the last half Coach Rolls sent in subs, Maxwell, Thomas and Jimmison, to take the place of players who had been laid up. Neither team seemed to have an advantage until towards the close when Marysburg took the ball right down the field and it looked as though Monroe would be unable to stop them. Capt. Hemon's voice could be heard trying to steady the players who at last rallied. Big Notz would grab a Marysburg in each hand and break through the Marysburg line; Grabber, the other tackle's playing, was suggestive of his name; Boliver, the senior guard, was making tackle after tackle, and Huntly and Day, in the back field, were backing up the line wonderfully. The result was that Marysburg was held to four downs on Monroe two yard line. As the time was nearly up, quarterback Stephadorn snapped out the signal, first trying two passes and a line buck which were unsuccessful. Marysburg was fighting desperately. It was now the fourth down with one minute to play and ten yards to gain. The excitement was intense. Everybody had expected the Monroe quarterback to punt out of danger. Instead he called for an around end play; he was taking a big chance. It was Gilligan's play and he rushed around and got the ball behind his own goal and behind splendid interference started up the field for the most spectacular run of the game. The Marysburg players "spilled up" the interference and Gilligan was forced to run alone. Barlowe was running about a yard behind determined to catch him. Gilligan running at full speed was equally determined not to be caught, having seen the white sweater out of the corner of his eye. Gradually gaining on his pursuer Gilligan crossed the line for a touchdown and the game was won for Monroe. Then the storm of applause broke loose. Gilligan was a hero. He was carried on shoulders of those who believed him guilty. For several minutes people yelled and threw their hats in the air and strangers slapped each other on the back.

When the din had somewhat subsided Principal Hooker appeared on the field holding up his hand to signify that he had something to say. Then he read these words from a note which had been given him by a small boy: "While I was watching the game my enthusiasm and school loyalty overcame my jealousy, and I hereby wish to let everyone know that Gilligan is innocent of the theft of which he was accused. Stowe and I put up the job on him because we hated him.—BLACK."

Gilligan was cheered to the echo. Everyone it seemed wanted to shake hands with him and say "I knew you were innocent". But the happiest person in town was the girl in the white sweater.

. MUSIC..

Apollo has many talented followers in the M. H. S., both in the instrumental and vocal fields. The music classes have been conducted by Prof. Ball and, be it said, that no program was complete without some selections from the music classes. Besides the theatricals given, the students have always found the piano and voice artists ready to respond. The baby grand piano is one testimony of our love for music and among those who perform on its keys are Wallace Rolls, Claude Crankshaw, Ethel Hamilton, Gertrude Stephens and many others.

The vocal music claims a girls quartette, consisting of Agnes Fleming, Margaret Fleming, Ethel Hamilton and Lela Kurtz, while the male quartette, rivalling Caruso etc., contains Robt. Kelly, Roy Beckmann, Harry Lemon and Leo Bennett. Miss Kurtz, Mr. Roy Beckmann and Mr. Harry Lemon are the soloists. The various entertainments given in the High School have always contained representatives of our musical talent and we, as a body are justly proud of this branch of school work.



M.H.S. MALE QUARTETTE

..Stage Land..

The dramatic talent of the Monroe High School was shown in the productions staged by the students. The comic operas "Pinafore", and "The Pirates of Penzance", were given under the direction of Prof. A. G. Ball. Miss Esther Leduc, our first talented pianist, rendered the piano score. A Kimball Grand Piano was purchased with the proceeds. "Pinafore" was given in 1911 and "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1912.

"PINAFORE"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rt. Hon. Joseph Porter. K. C. B.. First Lord of the Admiralty	- - -	
- - -	- - -	Claude Hallan
Captain Carcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore	- - -	Robert Raven
Dick Deadeye, disabled seaman	- - -	Clyde Buck
Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman	- - -	Mr. Ogden
Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's mate	- - -	Roy Beckman
Bob Beckett, carpenter's mate	- - -	Roy Tallman
Josephine, the captain's daughter	- - -	Ada Bartlett
Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin	- - -	Alice Brady
Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth Bumboat woman	- - -	Gladys Brix
First Lord's sisters, cousins, etc.		

Scene—Quarter deck of H. M. S. Pinafore off Portsmouth.

Act I. Noon.

Act II. Night.

This opera is an interesting romance of life on the high seas.

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Pirate King	- - - - -	Harry Lemon
Fredrick, Pirate apprentice	- - - - -	Roy Beckman
Major General Stanley	- - - - -	Léo Bennett
Sergeant of Police	- - - - -	Clyde Buck
Samuel, a Pirate	- - - - -	Roy Tallman
Mabel, the youngest daughter of General Stanley	- - - - -	Mildred Gandy
Ruth, Piratical maid of all work	- - - - -	Viola Barnhart
Edith, daughter of Gen. Stanley	- - - - -	Hildred Hope
Kate, " " " "	- - - - -	Edith Eaton
Other daughters of Gen. Stanley, Policemen, etc.		

A play dealing with love, duty, humor and Pirates.

The Meaning and Function of History.



SENIOR ORATION B. M. ESTES



The almost superhuman and incomprehensible progress of the twentieth century is truly marvelous, beyond all historic parallels. What struggles and triumphs, what discoveries and inventions, what disaster and reforms, what dramatic scenes have characterized the greatest century since the world began. The stately march of events has revealed two distinct and harmonious truths—the independence of the individual and the unity of the race. In our present state of development we can hardly realize what blessings and advantages we are enjoying. We look upon freedom politically, religiously, and socially as a necessity.

However, these great privileges can not be appreciated in a true sense unless we have read the pages of history and created within our minds a comparative picture of the past and the present. Indeed! to truly appreciate freedom, we should read the history of the reign of the tyrants in Greece or the reign of Nero of Rome. If we would appreciate religious freedom, let us read of the inquisitions in Spain and France where thousands were slain because of their difference of opinion in religious matters.

Yet all these great events were but necessary evolutions. Hence in order to appreciate the various causes which led to an improvement in the condition of nations and individuals we must study history. We will gain by a perusal of history an appreciation for the diffusion of knowledge. We are inspired by the fact that the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, and philanthropy of Socrates, and the science of Archimedes still exist, the wonder of the centuries. We are drawn to an appreciation of the Renaissance, the Reformation, the French and American Revolutions; all of which shook Europe into wakefulness from her fantastic dreams of golden empires and gorgeous kingdoms. We will cherish the memory of these great events because of the great landmarks they have made in the progress of humanity.

As the result of these great political and religious changes, monarchies changed to democracies; authority is held to strict account and tyranny has become the object of sneers and scoffs. Religious toleration has been spread abroad and mankind worships God as they please. Society also was uplifted and burst forth into a strong and sturdy new hu-

manity. Thus, while we glory in American citizenship, we cannot forget the supreme characters and glorious achievements which constitute the nation's inheritance.

In lieu of the thoughts expressed we might ask ourselves the question; what is the object of history? Why have we preserved the memory of the multiplicate and intricate events in the lives of nation's individuals? History opens before us vast fields of knowledge and experience, the world of man and nature. The past is reanimated. We are inspired to do greater and nobler things to excell and press onward to perfection. We picture in our mind's eye men's dispositions, habits, institutions, and men's relation to society as individuals. The chisel of Phidias, the brush of Apelles, the art of Michael Angelo, the eloquence of Cicero, the proverbs of Solomon, and the religious temperament of the Jew still exist with us as an immortal benefice.

Thereby history instructs all its readers in their peculiar occupations or professions. The soldier learns the art of war by reading of the battles and generals in days past. Greater leaders than Alexander the Great or Napoleon have never been produced. These men are the greatest in military science and skill that the world has ever made the acquaintance of. The statesmen can judge of the practical workings of the theories of government. The foundation of England, of France, Germany and our own nation have been laid upon the governmental theories of the ancient Romans. In the stability of her institutions of government, antique China has not been surpassed. Moses and Solon have never been excelled in statesmanship. The ruler or executive can see where his predecessors have failed or succeeded. The manufacturer can judge of the increase in trade and commerce. The artisan, the mechanic and the architect will find in history a vast storehouse of knowledge. The grace and strength of the Roman arch or the Grecian column, the mechanics of Egypt, and the unparalleled splendor of the ruins of Assyria have not been added to in the nineteen centuries. The lawyer can derive untold benefit from the examples of history. We find that the unwritten constitution of England, based upon precedents of the past, is filled with the decisions of famous judges in the past, fitted to cases in the present. Demosthenes, Webster and Burke are still to be excelled. In fact, all great men, men that are scholars or have made a place for themselves in history, have been students of that great subject.

Individuals are thus enabled to educate themselves, because history points out the causes of improvement, giving the present civilization a foundation upon which to erect the massive tower of progress. Mankind is placed upon a mental platform from which may be dimly descried in the golden haze of the past the outlines of the noble axiom; "A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds." A great veil is drawn aside disclosing the actions in the past of the great dead. We are led to appreciate and judge fairly the life and character of such historic personages as Washington, Lincoln, Napoleon, Mohammed, Alexander and Hamilton. We catch the inspiration that carried these men on

whether their cause was good or bad. We see the ambition, the love of country, or the religious zeal and devotion with which they strove. Our highest aspirations are to equal, even to excel as in the words of the poet:—

“Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.”

But the lives of notable men whose names and deeds are recorded in history have bequeathed to us a far greater maxim. Thus the poem runs:

“The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they—while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.”

Truly the pages of history are bright and entertaining, driving home such truths as only experience can. Old life is reanimated and springs into flames of immortality. The fires of patriotism are rekindled. Our bosoms swell with zeal and devotion. We go forth as conquerors.

History is a guide book, as it were, pointing out past errors as warnings for the present. The reign of tyrants—the useless wars—the hatred of men—political schemes of dishonor and corruption—the mistakes of men and nations are all forcibly portrayed showing wherein the danger lies.

History has not only a great object but also an intrinsic value. It is in itself a species of revelation. Events, that at the time when they occurred seemed fraught with evil consequences, beheld by the light of consecutive history, prove to have been the kindest blessings in disguise. It seemed as though the fall of Rome and Greece were great national disasters; but the vice and corruption of the time was swept away, and better days ensued. Our own Civil War was disastrous but who can begin to estimate the value of the great blessings which have followed its close. In all truth history is brimming over with seemingly discordant events which thru the tempering of time have been resolved into a harmonious whole.

Yet that which history teaches is the most important. A perusal of history shows that every past event is of importance to us as it throws light upon our present pathway. Every nation offers us some claim to admiration and emulation.

Last, but greatest of all, history shows that our present prosperity is not due to our own great powers and efforts, but that it is the result of a gradual advance in civilization, the experience of past ages, and the unwavering progress of events. In a sense the past and the future are both actively present with us.

Let us live better to-day in the admonition of yesterday; in the hope that the morrow will dawn upon a more perfect nation, because its people have profited by the experiences of

“HISTORY.”

OUR SICK LIST

NAME	DISEASE	HOW CONTRACTED	CURE
Fred Oliver	Bashfulness	Weak Mind	Change of Climate
Eliza Stephens	Heart Failure	Fondeling	Stake Out to Grass
Roy Beckmann	Curly Hair	By Proxy	Bald-Headedness
Gertrude Harshman	Lint on the Lungs	Chewing the Rag	False Teeth
Harry Lemon	Misplaced Eyebrow	Shaving	Manicure It
Edith Tallman	Chewing Gum	Environment	Lock Jaw
Milton Dainard	Swelled Head	Erroneous Ideas	Exposure to Moonlight
Stella Riese	Shyness	Don't Know	A Few Letters
Edwin Bellinger	Bellinger Walk	If We Only Knew	Peruna
Joe Knott	Dragging the Weed	Brutal Nature	"Pulchra Puella"
Viola Hagedorn	Giggling	Being Tickled	Old Age
Sidney Evans	Buck Fever	Killing Time	Get a Brick
Jenny Olson	Timidity	Being Small	Grow
Ray Danials	Love Sick	A Maiden's Gaze	Green Goggles

Poetry

SPRINGTIME

When the springtime comes a-sneakin'
And the song birds come a-peepin',
And the sun jes' fills the whole wide world with gold;
When the March Wind goes a-flyin'
And the April breeze comes sighin',
Gee! it's hard to stay in school.

When the springtime comes a-wooin',
And you see the mountains loomin',
An' you think of that delightful swimmin' pool;
When the trees are green and leafy,
An' you feel so awful sleepy,
Gee! it's hard to stay in school.

—Roy Beckmann.



The following is not original, but it contains such a wealth of poetic feeling and inspiration, that the editor thought it deserved recognition. Another crowning attribute, aside from its extreme simplicity, is the fact that it will fit any situation the reader may imagine

BOY—
GUN,
BEAR,
RUN.



Little Willie is dead and gone,
We ne'er shall see him more,
For what he took for (H₂ O)—
Was - - (H₂ SO₄.)
Chemistry Class



If you haven't got nothing
You have something and—
If you haven't got something
You have got nothing. "How could it was."

A FRESHMAN'S SILOLAQUAY

I'd like to be a SENIOR,
And with the Seniors stand;
A stocking cap upon my head,
A blank book in my hand.
I do not care to study,
I do not care to sing,
I'd rather be a SENIOR,
And never do a thing.

FROM SHAKESPEARE

Lady Macbeath—Ye Gods! is Bill dead?
Julius Caesar—Verily say I unto ye,
Whiskey didn't kill old Bill,
Nor did he die from the want of breath,
But a little flea got on old Bill's knee—
And tickled poor old Bill to death.

A SENIOR'S AFFLICTION

Out in the garden in June, in June,
Where the cabbage blossoms by the moon,
The pigs will go to bed pretty soon—
And I'll go with them, DEAR EVA, in June.

I asked Pa a simple thing:
"Where holes in doughnuts go?"
Pa read his paper; then he said:
"Oh, you're too young to know."

I asked Ma about the wind:
Why can't you see it blow?"
Ma thought a moment, then said:
"Oh, you're too young to know."

Now why on earth do you suppose
They went and licked me so?
Ma asked: "Where is the jam?" I said:
"Oh, you're too young to know."

Want Ads

WANTED—A new set of teeth.—Arlie Gilliland.

WANTED—A square spud so as to get a corner on the potato market.—Robert Kelley.

WANTED—Some Anti-Fat.—Fat Bentley.

WANTED—A receipt for soggy pancakes.—Miss Davis.

WANTED—A cholly horse to ride in Cross country.—Joe Knott.

WANTED—A few live members.—Junior Class.

WANTED—A man with a long beard to spread the jelly on jelly rolls. Domestic Science.

WANTED—A scuttle of suds.—Milton Dainard.

WANTED—Some pink freckles to wear to pink teas.—Robert Daly.

WANTED—Just some one.—Queenie Fleming.

WANTED—Elbow room.—Sugar Kincaid.

WANTED—Some one to handle my money.—Wallace Rolls.

WANTED—A license.—Sambo Dainard.

WANTED—An unbreakable gait.—Roy Beckmann.

WANTED—A new set of debators.—Miss Fink.

WANTED—To know who buys Fords for fun.—Pieus Hag edorn.

WANTED—A SENIOR Wit.—Editorial Staff.

WANTED—A good fusser.—Laura Perkins.



Ruth R.—“Gee! But Arlie is awfully rough.”

Eva C.—“Why, he said he shaved last night.” ? ! ! ! !

Prof. Rhode. (In Physics)—“How far up would you have to go to strike warm air?”

Eddie B.—“You would have to go the other way, wouldn’t you?”

If you havn’t a face that goes
With opera hats and evening clothes,
Affect a blank and vacant stare,
’Twill get you almost anywhere.

LOST

An Indoor Baseball cup. H. S. Team.
A swell "jane." Merrill Estes.
One sweet smile. Miss Smith.
A "Blue Jay" corn plaster. Everett Taylor.
One perfectly good sniff of H₂ S. Ethel Hamilton.
A prospective bride. Mr. Wedel.
One bottle of "Angle Worm Oil." Coach Rhode.
Several hours sleep. Lazarus Vanasdlen.
A grade in Latin 1. Roe Malone.



FOUND

A big foot print on the campus. The Janitor.
Mr. Tooker's picture in Miss Fink's hand-bag.
A swell fellow. Armeda Earil.
Mr. Wedel in the domestic science room.
A new name for Hippo,—“MEX,”—therefore making it
Lazarus Hippo Mex Vanasdlen.
An extension for short pants. Tom Ferguson.
The initials "S. D. and L. P." carved on the flag-pole.



Happenings

Last week Sidney Evans sat in a deep contemplation, spoiling his new spring outing trousers.

In a fit of excitement, due to a strenuous effort, Marion Funk struck C, just above the staff. There are hopes of immediate recovery.

Prof. E. G. Rhode of the Science Dept., is experimenting on how to produce a boneheadedless Freshman. He says he thinks it is barely possible but not probable.

On May 6, Ruth Raven jumped at a conclusion and sprained her ankle very severely.

Roland Crow stood in a pensive mood so long that he caught the mumps.

AIN'T IT TOO BAD

That Joe has to sit up straight in civics class?
That Jenny is so short?
That Stella is so fat?
That G. Harshman can't talk all the English period?
That B. M. Estes is so much like Michael Wigglesworth?
That "Pieus" can't play "hookey" every day?
That "Curley" is so handsome?
That Arlie likes Crows better than Ravens?
That Clyde's hair isn't Brown?
That "Eddie" has to walk so much?
That Harry lives in Tolt?
That Viola B. sings?
That Edith doesn't talk louder in English class?
That Agnes is timid?
That Gertrude S. likes to tango?
That some people think "Becky" is a freshman?
That Olive has dimples?
That Fred is so brilliant?
That Buckshot doesn't get a hair-cut?
That Tom F. is learning to dance?



Brilliant Remark From a Senior

Miss Fink—In what language did Virgil write?
Harry L.—In Greek.

Botany Teacher—What is a pore fungus?
Gertrude—One that is not well.

Teacher—(starting to tell a story) Once there was a man who never smiled and one day—

Freddie—Well, he must have been a Solomon. (solemn one).

Senior Alphabet



- A is for Arlie so fast on his feet,
He chews up all the barbed wire he chances to meet.
- B is for Beckman whose cartoons we all know,
And also for Bennett who reads much from Poe.
- C stands for Clyde, the English shark,
Who typewrites all day and sells papers after dark.
- D stands for debate in which Estes delights,
And as to oratory he sure takes lengthy flights.
- E is for editor—Eddie Bellinger for fair,
For in this annual he sure does his share (?)
- F means our Freddie—Oliver of course,
And some say that he can talk the leg off a horse.
- G stands for Gertrude—there's two in our room,
But one of them hopes Fall City soon will boom.
- H is for Harry, who plays football for pastime,
And as for Lemons the're three for a dime.
- I stands for idiot—a thing that most men shun,
Looking through the Senior class you'll find none.
- J goes with Joseph same as O in naught,
Who in the string of Senior affairs, is surely the Main Knott.
- K is for Kelly, one of the Irish race,
But when it comes to vaulting, he shows a lot of grace.
- L is for Leslie—Rolls for sure,
He got love-sick and came over for a cure.
- M is for Monroe—the one place on the map,
For other schools by this time have sure learned where we're at.
- M also stands for Murray—our Agnes of course,
From the distance she comes to school one would think she would
“get a horse.”
- N is for naughty—a most disgraceful mark,
When we get one of them, we walk home after dark.
- O to the O in Olson we each would lift our glass,
For when put with Jenny, means the tiniest in our class.
- O also stands for Olive, with studious mien
Without books in her hand she seldom is seen.
- P is for Pieus—our poet demure,
If anyone should have the blues, his rhymes would prove a cure.

Q stands for question mark—the sign of doubt,
 When I get one on my English paper I usually rub it out.

R stands for Roy Beckmann a cartoonist by trade,
 And when it comes to drawing he puts all of us in the shade.

S when used with Stella means Miss Riese,
 Who because of her bashfulness leaves us all in peace.

T is for Miss Tallman whose blushes we all know,
 So just kid her a bit and her blushes will show.

U stands for us—The Senior bunch,
 Who in putting out this annual—had the correct hunch.

V is for Viola, Miss Barnhart you know,
 When she starts that ragtime we all want to tango.

W is for Washington, the Evergreen State,
 “Hey! all you Easterners come out here, it certainly is great.”

Z is for Zebra to explain would be rash,
 So kind readers I thank you for reading this trash.



Under Difficulties

M. G.: “Caesar stationed guards on the wall.”

Wedel: “Tense!”

M. G.: “Caesar stationed tents on the wall.”

Mr. Wedel, (pointing to the clock) Was ist das?

Ada K.: Das ist eine Kuh.

Teacher explaining the word “Bisect!”

Bisect means to cut in two. For instance if I cut a worm in two I would bisect it. Now John can you tell me what insect means?

John: (Who had not been listening closely,) An insect is a worm that is cut in two.

Prof. R. in Physical Geog. “Marion, what is the shape of the earth?”

Marion: “Round.”

Prof. R: “How do you know it’s round?”

M: “All right, it’s square; I don’t want to start any argument about it.”

Miss S. in History, “Pieus, what was Washington’s farewell address?”
 Pieus, “Heaven.”

Everett Taylor in ancient history telling of the eruption of Vesuvius: “The people usually have some warning of the matter when a volcano is goin’ to throw up.”

History Teacher: “What is the name of the present ruling house in Germany?”

Marion Funk: “The Holsteins.”



..FACULTY..



At the head of the faculty of the Monroe High School is Mr. H. C. Tooker who has been with us since the class of '14 entered High School. His efforts to promote the class welfare and his support of athletics have always been appreciated. His rule of the school has been strict but just in most cases. He does not seem to have a particular hobby, but his favorite expression is, "Get the fine points".

The Latin and German department is ably conducted by Herr John Wedel, who came from the dry State of Kansas, but has spent four years in this institution. However, he does not appear to be desirous of remaining here for he seems to be learning the jewelry trade. It is also rumored he intends going to California in the summer.

The advantages of Manual Training are illustrated in our school by Mr. Claus and pupils. In his first year when there was no machinery and few tools he built the balcony for the gym. This achievement alone was sufficient to win him fame. However, he was not satisfied with this and went ahead and developed the best department in his line in the county. As he is a married man his only hobby is playing marbles. He lays claim to the state championship and efforts will be made to obtain a cup. His favorite expression is "Hem! well that'll do; but it will have to be better next time".

The last of the men to be treated is "Professor" E. G. Rhode, instructor in Track, Football, Basketball and a few minor subjects like Physics and Chemistry. The one notable characteristic of his teaching is that he insists on students knowing all about Sound and Light. Otherwise he appears quite rational at all times. He is married like Mr. Claus and so has no hobby. His favorite expression, however, is "Hurry Arlie, took you 2: flat to do that half".

The downfall of all students comes when they attempt to slide through Algebra and Geometry. The eagle eye of Miss O. P. VanOrsdale is quick to detect the lazy ones or the "sharks". If she has a hobby I guess it is trying to prove

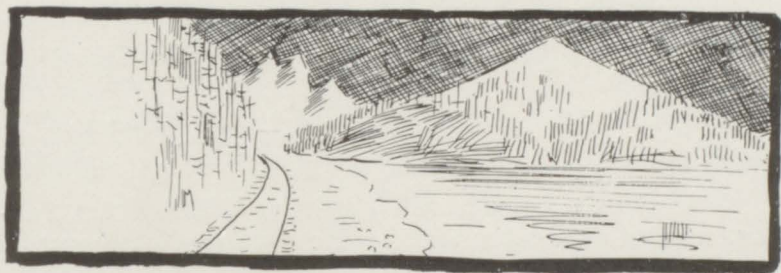
to doubting freshmen that X^2 plus X doesn't equal X^3 . Her favorite expression for the three years she has been here is "Algebra 1. Divison 1. Come to my room IMMEDIATELY after SCHOOL."

The principal promoter of the "Senior Carnival", mentioned elsewhere in this book was Miss Elsie P. Smith, a graduate of Washington U who instructs all classes in history, ancient, mediaeval, modern and sometimes future. At other times she teaches botany. Her line is largely devoted to keeping order among boys who "ought to know better". Her favorite expression is "Edwin turn around, Arlie stop talking". Her history would not be complete without mention of the mighty debates on all subjects from the Tariff question to the ancestors of Scipio, which take place in her classes.

Miss Fink was born in Germany but that does not prevent her from teaching native born Americans to talk English. Aside from her regular work she coaches Debate and Oratory. She is also the faculty adviser of the Senior Annual. Her favorite expression is "The orations must come in at ONCE".

The girls learn to sew and to cook light (?) biscuit under the eagle eye of Miss Davis. As those who have sampled the cooking of her class are still alive it is assumed that she must be a pretty good cook. She sure knows how to cook beans and make candy.

The faculty of the Monroe High School has faithfully piloted the class of 1914 through the channels of school life, and it is hoped that the classes of the future will be piloted as well.—FRED OLIVER.



CRABS OR NEAR CRABS

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Crab, and you are left alone.

Herr. Wedel—(Translating impatiently) “We’ll get in-
to the carriage and go straight to L———

Jenny— “Aren’t these Tulips pretty?”

Leslie R.— (Silence).

Jenny— “I like Tulips, don’t you?”

Leslie R.— “Well—It all depends!”

Miss Fink— “How many of the class can give me a sen-
tence with debate in it?”

Joe Knott— “I ken, teacher.”

Miss Fink— “All right Joe, give your sentence.

Joe Knott— “One day I went fishing and the fish took
de bate.”

TO LATIN AND GERMAN STUDENTS

When your teacher is wanted inquire in the “Domestic
Science Room”.

DURING CARNIVAL REHEARSAL

Lela K.— “Wallace if you don’t hit that D, I don’t
know what I will do.”

Wallace R.— “Oh we don’t care what we do, it will be
dark.”

ODE TO SILENCE

Dark and dreary was the night,
The streets were full of sleet,
Reese Collins came staggering along the walls
And his shoes were full of feet.

Miss Smith— “Arlie, what do you know about the Mon-
golian Race?”

Arlie G.— “I don’t know, I went to the ball game in-
stead.”

Gertrude Stephens is still receiving letters from Pull-
man, written on algebra paper. How strange, Gus must be
very careless or very serious, I don’t know which.

A FOLLOWER OF EVE

Aunt Polly was lying on what was supposed to be her death bed; her family and friends were gathered around her.

"Ephraem, promise me that you won't marry again after I am gone," she said in a ghastly tone to her husband.

Uncle Ephraem stroked his beard and looked perplexed, then finally said, "I can't promise you that wife, these 1914 models look mighty good to me."

In less than a week's time Aunt Polly was as whole and hearty as she had ever been before in her life.

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

S—— and L—— were sitting together on the sofa. They were both silent, as S—— had neared the question a few minutes before, but did not have the courage to go farther. They were both waiting for the other to speak. At last S—— looked very imploringly at her and tried to speak, but the words would not come out of his mouth. He sat in this position for about five minutes, then he thought if he got on his knees maybe he could speak. But it was of no use; when he had knelt before her about half an hour, he tried to speak, but could not. He then jumped up and ran to the book case, sized a hymn book, and turned the pages rapidly. At last he found it. Putting his finger on the title he went quickly to L——. She read the title it was, "I need Thee Every Hour".

L—— could not reply, she turned the leaves of the song book until she put her finger upon another title and S—— read, "Take Me As I Am". S—— folded L—— in his arms and the next day they bought a ticket for Everett.

Viola Evans in history: "I don't quite understand dicotyledon's (Diocletian) form of government."

Dora Evans in botany: "The hypocotyl is a minuet stem of the seed."

Teacher: "Did Xerxes dream of capturing Greece?"

Floyd S: "I don't knew whether he ever had a dream or not."

H. H. in exam: "They went to England and built missionaries in many places."

..Trials of the Staff..

It was in the town of Monroe,

In the State of Washington,

When I saw 'neath a tree,

Three fellows, just three,

Who all seemed weary and wan.

"Now why are you sad,

And why feel so bad?

You seem quite a sad company."

I saw one fake give himself a shake,

As he said in a mournful key.

"Oh, I am the editor, stern and cold,

Of the Senior Annual book.

I worked on that thing

Till my thoughts all took wing

And my patience it quite all took.

I've rallied the "Freshies", the Juniors and Sophs,

The department editors each;

I've turned back their copy, revised it and planned

Till it sticks in my mind like a leech."

Another one spoke. He was tall, lank and thin.

His face was both haggard and gray,

His voice was so low, so thin and so weak

I scarcely could hear him say:

"I'm the Associate Editor keen,

I have charge of advertisements too.

I worked and I toiled,

Till my brains were quite boiled

To push this annual through.

The work got behind;

I nearly grew blind

In arranging the copy

And work of that kind."

Then the red-headed mutt, with his eyes nearly shut,

Growled out in a guttural tone,

"Oh, I am the Business Manager Bold,

And I have had worries enough.

Of letters I've written four dozen, it seems,

So that the book would be right up to snuff.

The copy I typed was almost two reams.

I assure you we are all feeling tough,"

They were weary and worn,

Though not quite forlorn

For triumph was their's just the same.

I hurried off home and left them alone

So their minds would grow peaceful and sane,—C. L. MC.



..Gossip.. Heard at the Spider Leg Tea

...PROPHESIES...

Nome, Alaska, July 19, 1924.

"Bob" Kelley, the most noted cornetist on the Pacific coast, has arrived! Soon this land of ice and snow will sound with heavenly music, for he is here to teach music to the Eskimos. This is one of the greatest prospects ever attempted by the Alaskan government and, under such a famous instructor, it certainly will be a great success. Aside from this Mr. Kelley contemplates the establishment of an ideal farm on which he will try his new theories of agriculture. He expects to confer a great benefit upon the natives by raising bananas, oranges, pineapples, etc., which delicious fruits are scarcely known in the far north. We look forward with great anticipation to the wonders that will be performed in the next few years by this wizard of nature.

Monroe, Wash., May 2, 1935.

The people of this vicinity are pleased to hear that Mr. Fred Oliver, of the U. S. Senate, has been appointed by the president as Minister to Russia. Mr. Oliver lived the greater part of his life in Monroe and is held in great esteem. He is well fitted for his position as a diplomat as he is a brilliant thinker as well as a convincing speaker. He has mastered the Russian language as well as the Chinese, Siberian, Turkish and Danish. The large fortune that he recently acquired in South Africa will be of great service to him in his new life, for it is whispered that he is having a grand palace built for a charming young bride. His friends wish him well in his new life and surroundings.

U. of W. Sends Man to Olympic Games

Seattle, Wash., May 6, 1918.

Arlie Gilliland is making new records in athletics this year. He is the bright shining star of the University. It was announced yesterday that he will be sent to represent the U. S. at the next Olympic games. We feel certain that he will win several events as he is an expert in short and long runs, high jump, hurdles and pole-vaulting. He has had a brilliant career ever since the year 1911, when he entered the M. H. S. and broke all records in the quarter and half mile runs.



Wanted—Position as instructor of physics in select private school. I have had a thorough course in this, having studied it under that famous instructor of physics and other sciences, Mr. E. G. Rhode, of the Monroe Union High School. Can furnish best of references. For further information write to Miss Agnes Murray.



MONITOR-TRANSCRIPT

Monroe, Wash., Oct. 26, 1921.

Contrary to the predictions of her classmates of the year 1914, Miss Edith Tallman, formerly of this city, who now resides at Nashville, Tenn., has taken up natural science as her lifework. She has written and published several valuable books, of which the latest is a very interesting book entitled "The Mind and Soul of a Mosquito." It is cleverly illustrated by R. C. Beckman, a well known personage in the literary world. We think we can all learn some surprising and amusing facts about this enchanting creature so let us all procure a copy as soon as possible.—Editor.



San Diego, Cal., Aug. 20, 1922.

Dear Mrs Woods: In answer to your request I think I have found just such a school as you desire for your daughter. It has been newly located here and is called the Bern-

hardt Seminary for Young Ladies. The originator and supervisor is a wealthy young widow, Mrs. Moody, formerly Miss Viola Barnhart, of Monroe, Wash. The course of study includes French, German, etiquette and music. Special attention is paid to vocal music which Mrs. Moody, herself, superintends. If you send your daughter to this institution I assure you that she will graduate as a very charming and accomplished young lady.

Sincerely,

Mrs. —



Notice in the TOLT ENTERPRISE
Year 1935

Harry E. Lemon has just returned from his trip to New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern states and is preparing to take up his duties as mayor of Tolt. His object in visiting the east was to study the advanced methods of government used there. It is his ambition to make Tolt a prosperous and prominent city of the A. 1 class. A very exciting time is looked for, as Mr. Lemon is used to fighting for what he thinks is right. Some of you will perhaps remember how bravely he fought on the football squad of 1912 and '13.



Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20, 1931.

Miss Stella Riese leaves Seattle today on the steamer Northwestern for Nome, Alaska, where she will take up her future work of teaching domestic science in the new school for Esquimos. Miss Riese studied domestic science in the Monroe High School under the noted teacher, Miss Davis, and also has just completed a three years' course at Pullman college. She understands her work thoroughly and seems to be well pleased with the prospect of making her home in the far north.



One summer day as we strolled down Fifth avenue in New York we were surprised to find a wonderful greenhouse erected on a large open piece of ground. Our attention was

attracted by the beautiful bed on the lawn with flowers tracing the name, Leo Bennett, Florist. For a moment our thoughts flew back to the H. S. at Monree where we had graduated eight years ago. But, of course, it could not be the Leo B. we had known, but just then we caught sight of a corpulent, dark-haired man, in flannels, coming towards us. We could not mistake that well-known walk. Soon we were chatting happily of old times and the future. "Well, Curly, I did not know that you were so fond of flowers," I ventured. "O," said Leo, "I do this work in summer as a recreation from the strenuous work of the law I enjoy so much." Our conversation was interrupted at this point and not continued again.



Street Speaker Arrested

Chicago, Ill., April 10, 1930.

A man giving his name as B. M. Estes was arrested here to-day for disturbing the peace. Mr. Estes, it seems, got into an argument on the immigration question with the Mayor of Chicago. At first it was merely a friendly argument but soon Mr. Estes, who has fixed ideas on this subject, went into such flights of oratory that a crowd gathered about them to hear the discussion which was, by this time, very much in earnest. A policeman who stood near, fearing that they would come to blows arrested Estes and the crowd dispersed. He was severely reprimanded by Judge—— and dismissed on the promise of better behavior.



A new type of the American girl has been produced which critics say to be superior to that of Gibson or Fisher. The artist is Miss Olive Bennett, who keeps a curiosity shop in this city. Miss Bennett has visited almost every part of the globe and has collected numerous rare curios and souvenirs in her travels which she has placed in her little shop. Her artistic taste is shown in the arrangement of the curios and in the beautiful way in which the shop is decorated. She is now thinking of donating her collection of curios to some museum (she has not yet decided which) and taking up art alone, as there is a great demand for her work.

Dec. 9, 1924.

Miss Gertrude Stephens has returned from a five year tour of Europe. She spent the greater part of her time in Germany, where she resided in a quaint old German house, and attended the University of Berlin where her special study was that of German, for it is her intention to organize up-to-date German classes in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, this coming year.



Militant Suffragists Still Active

London, March 5, 1930.

The hopes of the militant suffragists are soon to be realized! This fact became evident today when Miss Gertrude Harshman, from New York, took charge of the suffragist forces of this city. Miss Harshman is a graduate of the Monroe High School, one of the prominent high schools of the U. S. Since her senior year at that school it has been evident that she was destined to become a great orator and leader. Her fiery speeches and able leadership seem to have given the workers here new zeal. Her plans for the militants have been carried out with such energy that the king will be obliged to grant their demands.



Liverpool, England, Jan. 4, 1930.

The latest song-hit of the season is "Springtime and Tulips," the words of which were written by Miss Jennie Olson, and the music by Mr. Wallace Rolls, the well known composer. Miss Olson has written several lyrics such as "O Modest Violet," "To a Blue Jay" and "Ode to the Moon," which have all been set to music by this accomplished musician. Miss Olson began her literary career by writing short stories during her senior year at the Monroe High School, which is known as one of the best high schools in the United States. Her short stories were well received by the public, but her love of music and nature is better expressed in verse. Miss Olson is planning to visit her old home in the United States, this summer, where she will be received by a host of friends.

San Francisco, Cal., May 5, 1930.

Word was received here today that Vernon Hagedorn, the adventurer, has just reached Melbourne, Australia, where he will remain for a few days. Mr. Hagedorn, in his cruiser "Pieus," is on his way to Cape Town, Africa, to visit one of his friends. From Cape Town he intends to sail up the western coast of Africa in search of adventure, then he will go across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, and back to Frisco where many friends will be waiting to welcome him home. Mr. Hagedorn has made many trips with his cruiser, and on his return will visit Greenland and the far north.



Seattle, Wash., June 10, 1930.

Mr. Clyde McGillvray has accepted the position as professor of German in the University of Washington and will take up this work in September. Mr. McGillvray is a graduate of the Monroe High School, and is well fitted for this new position having studied the German language for a number of years, both at home and abroad. Aside from his usual work he has made several translations from German and is now engaged in writing a book on "The Poets of Germany" which will be completed at the end of the year.



On my 30th birthday as I strolled up the street, I noticed a sign:—"Monroe Evening News." Anxious to meet the editor, I went in. Possibly he would know something about my old acquaintance. The editor had just gone out on a business trip, so I chatted awhile with the linotyper. "Mr. Olson," said I, "do you know anything about a young fellow by the name of Clarence Beckmann in this city?" "Well, no! there is no such person living here according to my knowledge. I'll tell you though, there was a young fellow by that name who used to do a lot of work for the High School here, but he went East several years ago." "Is that right," I replied quistically. "Did he wear glasses, sing, and was he quite popular among the ladies?" "I should say so. That's the fellow alright," blurted the printer. "But is he pretty

well fixed?" "I should say he was." "He's cartooning for "Life" and illustrating the "Saturday Post" and a member of several big news art staffs. He ought to be coining the dough right along!" Just then the editor came in and I sat down to talk business with him.



Great Pedestrian Begins New Trip

Atlanta, Georgia: Mr. Edwin Bellinger, the great pedestrian, is about to begin a walking trip from here to Augusta, Maine, and from there across the continent to Washington. Mr. Bellinger firmly advocates walking as the best of exercise, and says that he learned its value as a healthful exercise and also the pleasure gained by it, during his last year at the M. H. S. After this trip to his old home in Washington, where there seems to be some special attraction, he intends to go to N. Dak. to live, and it is hinted he will not go there alone.



Great Invention

Seattle, Wash., March 30, 1930.

Mr. Joseph Knott to-day applied for a patent on an invention which he has just perfected. This wonderful contrivance is a machine to curry horses by the power of a gasoline engine. Since he was a member of the '14 class at the M. H. S., many have prophesied a brilliant future for him, but their highest hopes never conceived the fame which this marvelous invention has brought him.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Monroe, Washington

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on
Savings Deposits

Soph.—“Have you a second to spare?”

Fresh.—“Yeth, thir.”

Soph.—“Tell me all you know.”

Fred O.—“This is political pie.”

Joe K.—“Well, what about it?”

Fred O.—“Well, it isn't the kind our fathers used to make.”

Pl. Geom. Student.—“I'm stuck on this old Pythagorian problem, Miss VanOrsdall.”

O. P. V.—“My! I'm glad you like it so well.”

THE FINISHING TOUCH



Don't start for the finish until you have equipped yourself with Spalding's Athletic Goods form

Thedinga Hardware Co., Inc.

(The Sporting Goods House)

MONROE,

-

-

-

-

WASHINGTON

"The House of Quality"

Full Value, Fair Treatment and
Excellent Service is Our Motto

THOMPSON=CAMPBELL CO. Inc.

A man of letters who had been spending the summer in the Catskills reports having heard the following conversation between two rustics, who were guests at his boarding house table:

First rustic, (cutting pie into two unequal pieces and giving his friend the smaller piece,) "There's your pie, Jonas."

Second rustic (in an aggrieved tone): "Say, Elias, if I'd been a-dealin' out that pie I'd a-given you the biggest piece."

First rustic: "Wal, Jonas, what are you kicking about? Aint I got it?"

—R. E. D

Stylish Hats for young men - - \$2.00

Crosset Shoes for young men

Holeproof Sox for young men - - 25c

Silk Stockings for young women.

Silk and Kid Gloves for young women.

Gossard Corsets for young women.

Stylish Suits for young women.

The Hubbell Outfitting Co.

GEO. E. SMITH

CLEANER & TAILOR

Kahn Tailored Suits \$20 to \$45

Fancy Cleaning and Pressing

114 Main St.

"What was you in jail for last summer, Sambo?"

"Fo' borrein money, sah."

"But they don't put people in jail for borrowing money, do they?"

"Dey do in some cases, boss. Now, in dis case I had to knock the man down five or six times before he would lend it to me."

Teacher: "What is a stable government?"

Student: "A government that shows horse sense."

Teacher: "How does it happen that your name is Brown and your mother's Jones?"

Freshman: "Well you see, she married again and I didn't."

The Monroe National Bank

Believes that all should learn the banking habit as early in life as possible. If you have not learned this good habit while in school, hadn't you better start now?

This bank will not hand you a "Lemon."

Better tie a "Knott" around your savings and bring them to this bank and deposit them.

The "Tallman" and the short man are both welcome at this bank.

We wouldn't even draw the line at a "Harshman."

Either a pickle or an "Olive" would be acceptable as a depositor.

Or even an "Oliv-er."

In fact, we will welcome your business, whether large or small, whether senior or under-classman, whether boy or girl; and we will try to do it so that the advantage will be mutual.

C. F. ELWELL
President

J. McKEAN
Vice-President

WHIT H. CLARK
Cashier

If You Have Ideas and Ideals About

House Furnishings and Furniture....

Come to us. We will show you the latest designs in every line. With pleasure we show them; with pride you could show them to your friends.

MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY

Up-to-Date House Furnishings.

MONROE, WASHINGTON

What It Proved

A quack doctor was holding forth about his "medicines" to a rural audience.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold those pills for over twenty-five years and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

From a voice in the crowd came: "That dead men tell no tales."

His Motto

"You go round borrowing money and yet you seem to be prosperous."

"I am."

"How do you manage it?"

"My motto is: 'Always put off till tomorrow those you have done today.'"

The following conversation took place at a hotel.

"Waiter."

"Yes, sir."

"What's this?"

"It's bean soup."

"No matter what it has been. The question is, what is it now?"

Stephens Transfer Co.

TEAMING

COAL



THE GRADUATE REIGNS

Never again will you feel so regal except, perhaps, on one occasion, but whether for

Graduation or Wedding

remember that our store is the leader for all the needed Finery.

We want your business and we are trying to merit it by giving the very best of

Quality and Service

Monroe Dry Goods & Clo. Co.

"The Best for Less"

A grocer in Washington advertises that he has whiskey for sale that has been drunk by all the presidents, from Gen. Jackson down to the present time.

Paul: "Ted, I killed that dog you gave me."

Ted: "Was he mad?"

Paul: "He didn't seem to be well pleased."

Freshman (running into the library:) "Give me the Life of Julius Caesar."

Miss Fink: "Sorry, my boy, but Brutus got it ahead of you."

An Ideal Graduation Gift....

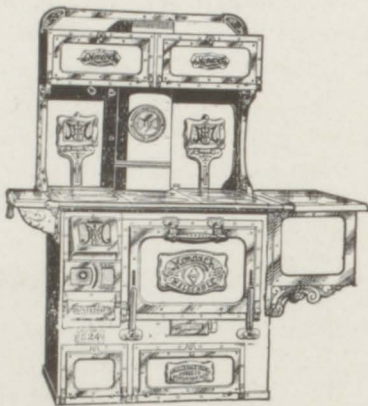
One of our Harrison Fisher or Coles Phillip's prints framed according to your taste.

Monroe Undertaking Co.

MONARCH

THE STAY SATISFACTORY RANGE

Make your cooking a daily pleasure by using a MONARCH steel range. The great difference between the fuel requirements of the Monarch and the ordinary ranges is to be accounted for in the difference in construction. Perfect baking is insured by the air-tight and dust-tight ovens. It pays for itself. Why not have one. :: :: :: :: :: ::



For Sale by

Stephens Hardware Company

C. E. Ritchie
Jeweler

Optical Goods

Gifts

Cutting Profits

"Where did you get your fur coat?" asked one of the doctor's patients.

"I got this where Mr. Burrows had the appendicitis," replied the doctor.

"Why did you jilt that man who wanted to marry you?"

"Because," replied the prima donna, "I couldn't make up my mind whether he was in love with me or merely wanted to hear me sing."

THE GREAT TEACHERS nowadays teach a great deal by word of mouth and by the culture of the eyes. A good tutor is no longer a bookfed worm. A short walk to objects seeable and intelligent conversation, convey more actual knowledge in half an hour than a week's cramming in the lecture room.

It is a distinctive feature in this, Everett's most modern department store, to entertain the company of teachers and scholars, and their companions who visit us, as students only. This store is big enough to receive groups of large numbers and small enough to welcome single individuals.

To Students Interested in Manual Training

we have a book on Arts and Crafts Furniture, profusely illustrated, the pieces of furniture described and their sizes given. These booklets will be mailed to you for the asking.

BARRON FURNITURE CO.

Furniture, Dry Goods

EVERETT, WASHINGTON

Treat Her with Some of Our

Home Made Candies

or Standard Brands of Confectionery, or a Cold Drink
or Dish of Ice Cream at the Fountain

E. P. SHIPP BAKERY

Best Bakery Goods
of all Kinds

A Fin, who was on his first voyage, heard all of the men aboard talking about the equator, when they got down into the tropics, and, after looking out over the water for several hours, the captain came along.

He was one of these long-haired, jolly captains who had made many voyages and the Fin thought he was the man to ask and said, "Say, Cap, what kind of an animal is this equator I hear all these fellows talking about?"

The captain said with a laugh: "It isn't an animal at all but a line drawn around the earth. Can't you see it over there?" (Pointing out to the south.)

The Fin: "No."

The captain, handing him a pair of field glasses, "Take these and see if you can see it."

While the Fin was adjusting the glasses, the captain pulled a hair from his head and held it in front of the glasses and said, "Have you got the glasses focussed on it yet?"

The Fin: "No."

The captain: "You'll see it pretty soon."

The Fin: "Oh! yes! yes! I can see it now. But what is the camel doing walking out there?"

—Reggie.

The Makings

First Physician—Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble?

Second Physician—I think if we manage it right, we can make about five hundred apiece.

An Irishman who was standing on London bridge said to a youth: "Faith, and I think I know yees; what's your name?"

"Jones!" said the boy.

"Jones! Jones!" Said the Irishman. "I knew seventeen old maids by that name in Dublin. Was aither of them your mother?"

CARLQUIST BROS.

—FOR—
FINE JEWELRY

Expert Watch
Work

Early Rising in Kansas

"I reckon," said the first farmer, "that I get up earlier than anybody in this neighborhood. I am always up before three o'clock in the morning."

The second farmer said he was always up before that and had part of his chores done. The first farmer thought he was a liar and decided to find out. A few mornings later he got up at two o'clock and went to the neighbor's house. He rapped on the back door and the woman of the house opened it. "Where is your husband?" asked the farmer, expecting to find the neighbor in bed.

"He was around here early in the morning," answered the wife, "but I don't know where he is now."

SNAP SHOTS!

KODAK

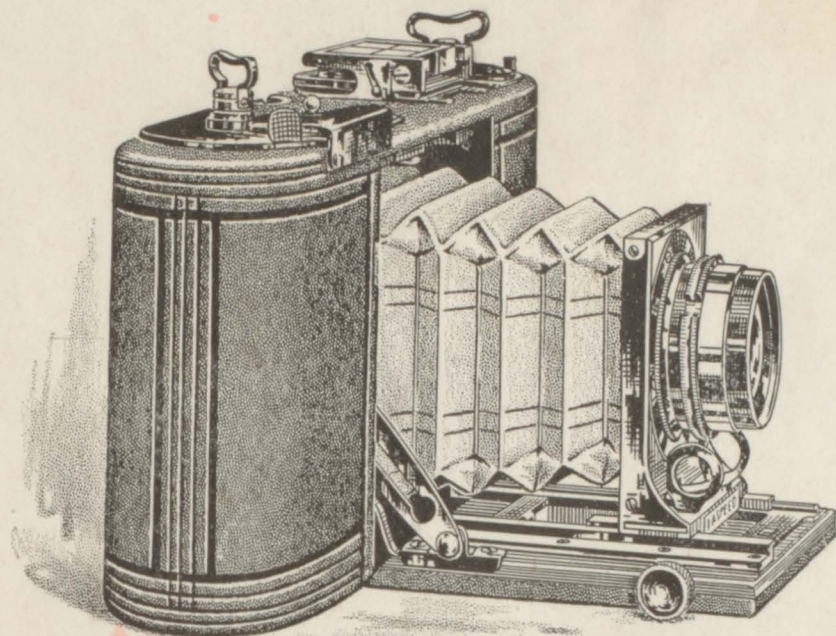


Only in pictures can a story be told of your summer vacation in after years. Camp-Riley have a big stock of Kodacks and Supplies. We will appreciate giving you necessary instructions and do your finishing at lowest price.

E. MARTIN

PHOTOGRAPHER IN YOUR TOWN

OUT DOOR DAYS are DOUBLY PLEASANT WHEN YOU



KODAK

Anybody can make good pictures
the Kodak way—No dark room for
any part of the work.

KODAKS \$6.00 to \$65.00

We have all the new goods from the Kodak
City

Wm. Guy Riley, P. D.

Walter S. Camp, P. D.

Camp-Riley Drug Co.

Graduate Prescription Druggists

Drugs and Gifts

Monroe, :: :: Washington

