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TO

THE

CLASS OF 1919

of

MONROE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

we dedicate this edition

of the

MONUHI

Editorial

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Due to the "Flu" the staff of the Monuhi thought it best to devote its time toward putting forth an annual rather than a weekly news item in the local papers. As the estimated cost of printing this annual was to great to even be considered it was decided to run it off on the school mimeograph. Since many of the reporters were ill or for some other reason failed to hand in their news, several changes had to be made in the personnel of the staff. Special thanks are due to Vera Nelson, Lucille Nickel, David Campbell, Fay Hovey, Edna Trabont and Beulah Fadden for coming to the rescue at the eleventh hour and handing in such excellent material. We are also indebted to other students and to faculty members who contributed news and jokes for the paper.

In a school where there is much spirit the success of the school depends largely on it. If a school is to be successful in athletics or dramatics or debate it must have the spirit of the student-body behind it. Every student must be willing and glad to help put forth a team to represent the school.

The school spirit must be manifest in other activities besides athletics, dramatics and debate. The school paper, Monuhi, needs the loyal support of every single student. If, in your estimation, this edition of the Monuhi is not as good as it should be; just ask yourself this question: "Did I contribute anything toward making it a success"?

Calendar

Sept. 2 - Labor Day - a holiday
Sept. 3 - School began with teachers' institute, lasting the remainder of the week.
Sept. 9 - Work began in earnest. Students met new teachers- Miss, Shelton, Miss Sherrill, and Miss McCabe and renewed acquaintances with former teachers- Miss Tanner, Miss Shaffer, Mr. Henry and Mr. Snyder.
Sept. 10- Hard work began in reality.
Sept. 28- Monroe-Sultan Football game- Monroe won.
Oct. 4 - Students' Assembly-nomination of officers.
Oct. 8 - School closed on account of the influenza epidemic-an unexpected vacation which lasted until Nov. 13.
Nov. 13- School resumed and back piled upon us to our eyes.
Nov. 14- Mr. Snyder resigned his position in the High School here to become Superintendent of the Sultan Schools.
Nov. 15- Mr. Rogers succeeded Mr. Snyder.
Nov. 28- Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 16- Second Flu. vacation-alias Xmas vacation began.
Jan. 1 - This year school held on New Year's day, the first time such a thing ever happened in Monroe High School history. Mr. Henry, being ill with the Flu, Miss Tanner gave us the little slips which read "40 minutes."
Jan. 6 - News of the death of Theodore Roosevelt.
Jan. 8 - In the afternoon the clocks started up very mysteriously so we suspected that Mr. Henry was in the office for a few minutes.
Jan. 10- We won from Arlington in Basket Ball -62-15.
Jan. 15- Fire Drill
Jan. 20- Dale Brix and Gladys Davis wrote to their French orphan.
Jan. 24- Won from Granite Falls in Basket Ball-41-9.
Jan. 27- Lyceum number- The Strollers' Quartet.
Jan. 31- Won from Sultan-39-17. Home Ec. girls sold us some of their delicious home-made candy.
Japanese sale for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.
Feb, 3 - Second Semester begins.
Feb. 7 - Won from Snohomish -42-20. Sophomore and Freshmen girls won from the Junior and Seniors-in a preliminery game.
Feb. 12- Lincoln's birthday and Roosevelt memorial program.
Feb. 15- Basket-Ball game with Everett-we won-31-30/
Feb. 17- Fourth Lyceum number- "Sunshine" lecture.
Feb. 21- Pyramus and Thisbe appear on the stage, accompanied by the lion, moonshine and wall.
We played Marysville and either won, tied or lost the game. Of course we think that we won.

Feb. 27- A large day- The biology class went on a field trip in the morning; Chlorine gas escaped from the chemistry labratory in the afternoon and last but not least, the Frestmen gave a party in the evening.

Feb. 28- Students' Assembly election of officers. Coe Malone defeated his rival, Harley Schumacher, and was elected President.

Mar. 3 - French class received their first letter from their orphan. She can write English as well as French and the class is very proud of her.

Mar. 4 - Seniors gave a "Wallace Reid" preformance at the theater.

Mar. 5 - Hart Bascom, Llowellyn Jones and George Russel were absent on account of the mumps.

Mar. 7 - Junior program- A play "Thank Goodness the Table is set" was presented. Elizabeth Mills, a former student of the M.U.H.S., visited us.

Mar. 8 - Alumni game-we won.

Mar. 11- The four classes had their pictures taken today. We all saw the birdie.

Mar. 12- The Basket-ball boys entertained the Home Ec. girls with a bountiful spread.
Troup train went thru here today. School was dismissed at 8:45 and some pupils returned in time to take up their studies again at 2 P.M.

Mar. 13- Others began to make up 200 minutes for being absent the day before.

Mar. 17- Freshmen gave their class program in true St. Patrick's style.

Mar. 19- We won from the Reformatory in basket-ball 21-20

Mar. 20- Juniors go on one of their joyous hikes and take their chariot (alias, an express wagon) along.

Mar. 21- Spring began and spring fever, the latest epidemic, spread fast thru the school.

Mar. 25- Last number of the Lyceum Course- Josephine Dominick Concert Company- The best of all.
The Seniors gave their "Hop" afterwards.

Mar. 26- The Freshmen, including Miss Sherill and Miss McCabe, climbed High Rock.

Mar. 27- The basket-ball boys, the faculty, their husbands and wives, were entertained at a banquet.

Mar. 28- The Senior Class gave their program. Coe and Marian started in the "Courtin'". We were also highly entertained by Harley's pianolog.

Mar. 30- Clocks were set ahead an hour.

Apr. 4 - Spanish club gave a play entitled "La Broma". No one understood it but themselves.
Some members of the Public Speaking class presented a delightful little skit, "Doxy's Diplomacy". We think Ethelyn and Helen will make first class vaudeville entertainers

Apr. 5 - Teachers' election.

Apr. 7 - Fire alarm sounded- a real fire too. We discovered that the boys of the chemistry class and Mr. Stanton, are real heroes.

Apr. 8 - The Junior girls went off on a hike alone. Where were the boys? They missed a good time and good eats.

Apr. 11- The Sophomores left us and were later found attending the "Punkville" school. They have organized a splended orchestra.

Apr. 23- Flying Circus in Seattle. All those having tricycles and Fords went and had a good time. Those at school enjoyed a short sketch from "Green Stockings" presented by the Snohomish High School students.

Apr. 24- The Tank came to Monroe and demolished an old, delapidated barn.

Apr. 28- Trophy train arrived. Most of the people in the line reaching to Snohomish failed to go through the trophy car.

May 1 - Temporary enrollment.

May 6 - Another biology hike. Wilton, Sara and Gene were detained in town.

May 9 - Class Track Meet. Sophomores won with Henry Dennis as their main point maker.

May 10- Junior Prom. 'Nuf said.

May 16- County Declamatory contest. We were proud of Gene.

May 26- The Snohomish caste had such good results from the last advertisement of their play that another delegation came, this time giving us some choice selections from their musical comedy.

May 24- District Track Meet. Too much ice cream and pie for the boys.

May 26- Home County Demonstration Agent held a class in the Domestic Science room.

May 28- Senior Examinations began.

May 29- Faculty luncheon given by Sophomore girls.

May 30- Memorial Day. A Holiday!

June 1 - Baccalureate Sermon.

June 2?- Senior Barquet. Examinations for Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen began.

June 3 - Senior Pilgrimage

June 4 - Class play and Class exercises.

June 5 - School picnic

June 6 - Commencement Day Exercises

All-in

With apologies to Harry Lauder

When the studing is over and
the grades are won,
And we at last are free;
And the birds are singing and
the bells are ringing
Shouts of liberty.
Then we'll all look back o'er
their record of the past,
Which has throught us weal
or woe;
And we'll each resolve to do
better next year,
No matter where we go!

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Apr. 25- "Trophy" again arrived. Most of the people in the line remaining to Snohomish failed to go through the trophy car.

May 1 - Temperary enrollment.

May 8 - Another biology hike. Milton, Sara and Gene were detained in town.

May 9 - Class Book Meet. Sophomores won with Henry Dennis as whole main point winner.

May 10- Senior Prom. Just said.

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June 3 - Senior Lilacs.

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June 5 - School Picnic.

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All-Gn

Service Roll

Here's to the Blue of the wind-swept North
As they met on the fields of France;
And the spirit of Grant was with them all
As the sons of the North advanced.

Here's to the Gray of the sun-kissed South
As they met on the fields of France;
And the spirit of Lee was with them all
As the sons of the South advanced.

Here's to the Blue and the Gray as one
As they met on the fields of France;
And the spirit of God was with them all
As the sons of the Flag advanced.

- Stuart Morris-

Service Men of the High School 1918-1919

Roe Malone
Roy Talman
Leo Bennett
Harry Bennett
Leo Gilliland
Arlie Gilliland
Ray Schumacher
Thomas Ferguson
Sydney P. Evans
Foster Washburn
Leo Funk
Harry Young
Earl Elwell
William Fleming
Roy Daniels
Frank Buck
Joe Knott
Eddie Jimmicum
Roy Beckman
William Dill
Robert Raven
Claude Crankshaw
Marion Funk
Amos Fey

Joe Herley
Vernon Hagedorn
Clyde Buck
Clarence Lindley
Eddie Bellinger
Lawrence Dahlgren
Fred Oliver
Ralph Raven
Bob Dailey
Roderick Falconer
Linn McCormack
Albert Borden
Charles Low
Harry Lemon
Earl Lindley
Earl Brix
James Love
Everett Taylor
Joe Stapleton
Bob Kelly
Roland Crow
Carlton Hanly
Owen Sulton

School Notes

SENIORS

On September 9th the Class of 1919 was called to order and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Elma Orr; Vice President, Marian Beckman; Secretary-Treasurer, Rachel Halverson.

The first real meeting of the class was held in the Domestic Science dining room on September 25th, where a banquet had been prepared by the Senior girls, assisted by the boys. A genuine "feed" was the result and even " Heavenly Hash" was served.

Wiener roast! Well, it certainly was, even though they were boiled on the gas range, owing to the inclement weather. Much to the anxiety and awe of the rest of the class, at this roast on April 9th, two of our worthy class mates devoured eleven buns each and it was claimed that they could have eaten more. This really is not anything unusual for Harley and Coe, though.

On April 16th the Seniors motored to Snohomish and witnessed " Green Stockings", a play, presented by the Snohomish High School. The play was well worth seeing and showed that a great deal of time and practice had been spent on it.

The Seniors hired the Monroe Theater on March 17th and presented Wallace Reid in the "Dub". Over thirty dollars was cleared.

On November 29th occured the saddest event of the year: the death of one of our Senior girls, Evelyn Goodrich, after a heroic struggle with Influenza. Evelyn was a girl of much talent and an enthusiastic class worker.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class, regardless of extended vacations, has pulled through this year with a big, shining "A" hanging over its head.

If you would know this class, turn back the closely-written pages of the year's record until you reach the first page. Here you would see the names of our class advisors, Miss Tanner and Miss Shelton, who have stood by us through thick and thin. Next, the class officers: President, Dale Brix; Vice President, Burton Mack; Secretary- Treasurer, Edrie Fadden. Then would come pages of brilliant recitations, translations, all mingled with laughter and good cheer.

But above all the rest, shining out like some bright star, is the class spirit. The French class has shown throughout the year a spirit of kindness and unselfishness for it has made a little French orphan happy. The Spanish class, too, has done its share in brightening the faces of the Senior girls. For what is a better dose of happiness than a short, comic play or a dainty lunch after a day of hard studying?

Pages of this record are devoted to good times alone. Here you will find hints of hikes, exciting and full of adventure.

We are nearing the end of the record now and a spirit of unrest creeps in. Spring is here and with it comes temptation to look out of the windows at the green hills and the blossoming trees.

Now we reach the end of our record and a blank page comes into view. This awaits for the names of those who are no longer Juniors. Here's to the Juniors, the Seniors to be! May good luck follow each one!

SOPHOMORES

In the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, during the reign of King Henry and his many Prime Ministers, the unruly Sophomores of Monroe High School of learning, elected the following petty officers:

President- Fae Hurley
Vice President- Helen West
Secretary- Mary Reardon
Treasurer- David Campbell
Sergeant- at Arms- Hart Bascom

These thirty Sophomores attained and maintained a prominent place in the public eye thruout the year. Sometimes their exceeding goodness made the Prime Ministers forget the acts of rudeness occasionally comitted by them. It is even known that these pupils made a resolve to be good for one whole week, and then to ask King Henry that they be allowed to make merry at one grand party. But lo! this resolution was kept for only one day!

Another distinction claimed by this class is its number of bright and shining lights (red-headed members).

There were several events which came to pass during the year that were of especial interest to this class. One was the picnic given in the early Spring by the winding, murmuring Skykomish. Here the revelers made merry until late eventide, roasting wieners and enjoying a repast, fit for the King.

Another feature, hugely enjoyed by the Sophomores, was the class play. All of the members did their best, but for some unaccountable reason, it was not appreciated by King Henry and his Prime Ministers.

Nearly all honors were won by this notorious class at the local track meet. Their abilities along this line discouraged entries from other classes.

The one real big event was when Sophomore Jean won first place in the Declamatory contest- thus proving that there are brains as well as brawn in this happy- go- lucky class.

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen began their year's fun by having a party in the gymnasium. Most of the class were present and had an enjoyable time.

The class colors, chosen at the first meeting, were green and white. The class officers, who so nobly piloted us through the year, are: Webster Augustine, President; Lillian Stanton, Vice President; and Ernest Cowell, Secretary- Treasurer.

On March 17th the Freshmen decided to let the school know that they were here and wore their colors of white and green. They also entertained the school with a St. Patrick's program. Their class paper "The Bugle" was sounded and enjoyed by all.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club was organized in March in order that the Student in the Spanish classes might come more fluent in the use of conversational Spanish.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

Presidente- Mattie Madill
Vice-presidente- Normab Dalgren
Secretaria- Luculle Nickel
Tesorera- Marian Beckman

At the second meeting the Second Year class presented a short comedy, "La Broma" or "The Joke", which was well given and very amusing especially since the two male roles had to be taken by girls. Irma Righetti, as Carmen and Marian Beckman as Adela attempt to play a joke on Don Antonio (Agnes Garretty), the father of Carmen. Don Antonio brubgs a young man home to dinner and introduces him as his secretary. The suspicions of the young ladies are aroused so they think they are quite justified in deceiving their father and also the supposed secretary (Rachel Halverson.) Carmen pretends that she is the servant and Adela, in turn, trues to play the part of her mistress. The young man, Don Luis, however, is really the son of an old friend of Don Antonio. He is not deceived by the young ladie and after conversung with Carmen a few minutes comes to the conclusion that sge us the girl he wants to marry. Carmen, finding that Don Luis hasno bad habits, is of like mind and so after receiving the father's blessing the young people are happy.

While waiting for the actresses to make their appearance Spanish games were played. Later we were invited ibto the library where a delicious lunch was served at noon.

On May 9th the club meet at 2:45 in the Assembly Hall where the First Year class entertained with a play entitled "La Primera Disputa" or"Their First Quarrel". Sara Overmeyer as Eduardo and Lucille Nickel as Isabel are having a disagreeable dispute wjen Fay Hovey as La Tia, the aunt of Eduardo, comes in to call and the quarrel is forgotten.

The remaunder of the hour was spebt singing Spanish songs and feasting on cake and punch in the library, the latter being ib the nature of a surprise for the Second Year class.

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At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

Presidente- Hettie Hadill
Vice-presidente- Norma Lejeune
Secretaria- Imogene Hickel
Tesorero- Marian Beckman

At the second meeting the second year class presented a short comedy, "La Broma" or "The Joke", which was well given and very amusing especially since the two male roles had to be taken by girls. Irma Gilbert as Carmen and Marian Beckman as Adela at only to play a joke on Don Antonio (Agnes Garretty), the father of Carmen. Don Antonio brought a young man home to dinner and introduces him as his cousin. The expletions of the young ladies are amused as they think they are quite justified in deceiving their father and also the supposed secretary (Mabel Halverson.) Carmen pretends that she is the servant and Adela, in turn, tries to play the part of her mistress. The young man, Don Luis, however, is really the son of an old friend of Don Antonio. He is not deceived by the young ladies and after conversing with Carmen a few minutes comes to the conclusion that she is the girl he wants to marry. Carmen, finding that Don Luis knows her habits, is of like mind and so after receiving the father's blessing the young people are happy.

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The remainder of the hour was spent singing Spanish songs and games.

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Our Athletic Association

The Boys' Athletic Association of the Monroe Union High School is an organization for the encouragement of athletics along all lines. At the beginning of each year a meeting of all boys in our school is called to elect officers. The Principal is the presiding officer of the first meeting. The officers are elected by vote of all boys present. This year Harley Schumacher was elected President, Coe Malone, Vice President and Roy Olson, Secretary Treasure.

Deciding as to whether or not it would be advisable to have a football or basket ball team, choosing a new football or some other sporting article, are examples of the business transacted at these meetings.

Roy Olson, as Secretary--Treasure, is the busiest officer of the association. He has charge of all the money and purchases and receives all necessary articles.

Each boy who wishes to become a member of the association is required to forfeit $.50 at the beginning of the year. This small fund gives him the privilege of playing with any of the sporting goods used by the association. When our team goes to another town to play basket ball, we receive $15 for expenses. This fund is provided by the County Athletic Association.

We played one game of football this year, which was with Sultan, and it was won by our team. The "Flu" epidemic put a stop to this sport.

The basket ball season was a most successful one this year. We played every game that was scheduled by the County Association, besides a few other games with the Reformatory and one with Everett. We won over half of the games that were played. The county championship now being disputed; both Monroe and Marysville claiming it.

A track meet was to have been held here on May 16th but as Monroe was the only school sending in entries the meet was called off. The class meet was held on a very disagreeable day. The Sophomores were the victors.

Seniors

CLASS HISTORY

Rachel Halverson was born in Asotin county, Washington, on November 19th, 1899. She attended the school at Roosevelt until she was eleven years old. When the family moved to Tester Valley Rachel completed her common school education at the Stocker's Mill school at the age of fifteen. She entered Monroe Union High School, choosing the English course and completing her required work each year. She was Secretary-Treasurer of the class of '19. Her favorite expressions are "Oh shoot" and "Shoot the dickens." When Rachel was small, every time she finished eating, she tipped her plate on top of her head, no matter what was on it, and always did it so quickly that no one could catch her. We are glad to note that she has improved in this respect. When a little girl Rachel delighted in holding her grandmother's glasses. When grandmother was hunting for them she would sympathize by saying, "Poor Grandma." Lately Rachel has developed a strong liking for honey. We hope and believe that this liking will be satisfied because a certain young man has been very busy building bee hives. We always wondered why Rachel insisted that we take dill pickles on our picnics. Nowwe know and all wish her hapiness.

Howard Gauthier was born October 3,1903 in Little Falls, Minn. When only five years of age the family moved to Monroe. Howard has always stood at the head of his class and is the valedictorian of the class of 1919. He has always been especially interested in Farm Mechanics inFarm Mechanics and plans to pursue this line of work further. Even when small he was always digging tunnels and constructing bridges. We predict a very bright future for Howard.

Marion Beckman came as a Christmas present in the year 1900, at Travers City, Michigan. After she had passed the first three grades there she came to Monroe, where she completed the eighth grade, entering the Monroe Union High at the age of fifteen. Marian has taken all of the shorthand and typewriting she could get in the high school course because she wishes to be a stenographer or a newspaper reporter. She has even missed class activities in order to collect and hand in news. Her main expression is "I'll tell the world so." We suppose she means that she will publish it in the paper.

Bernice Bernhart was born July 1901 in Monroe, Washington. She has attended school all her life in Monroe except one year spent in Everett. She entered Monroe Union High School with the class of 1917 but because of many difficulties was unable to graduate until this year. Her favorite slang expressions are "Oh Gee," and "I should worry." She used to be very fond of frightening her mother. She would hide under the table making believe she was lost. When she thought that her mother was sufficiently frightened she would come out and announce that she was all right. Bernice has decided on a business career and expects to attend Business College this fall.

Roy Olson was born February 19, 1901 in Monroe, Washington. He attended school at North Bend for a time, but graduated from the eighth grade and attended one year of high school in Sultan. The last three years have been spent in Monroe Union High School. Roy has been very active in athletics of all kinds. Last year he took a very prominent part in the Senior play. This year he has taken up mechanical work and hopes to become a Mechanical Engineer. When Roy was young he had a great fondness for playing marbles, which made him late in getting home from school. To cover his shortcomings he generally would come in with a big arm-load of wood of wood or a very interesting tale to tell.

Mattie Medill was born in Fortuna, California, July 24, 1903. With her family she moved to Monroe and attended school in District No. 49. She entered High School with the class of '19. Her favorite studies are mathematics and Spanish. She plans to attend the University of Washington and later become a teacher of Foreign Languages. Mattie was a good baby but a naughty little girl. Her main difficulty now seems to be remembering that she is grown up.

Irma Righetti was born February 1, 1900 in Cayucos, California. She attended the Latona school in Seattle until she was eight. Then she attended school at Stockers Mill, finishing the eighth grade there and entering the Monroe Union High School with the class of 1919. She chose the English course and has been a good, conscientious student. Irma's chief aspiration is to prepare a home for some hardworking farmer. She is so modest and retiring that she is apt to be overlooked in all of her classes except Spanish. Her favorite phrase is "Blame it" but as we do not know what she means we let it go at that.

Marguerite Foye was born October 23, 1899 in the Tualco valley near Monroe. She attended Monroe Union High for four years, entering at the age of fifteen. She met her Waterloo in Mathematics having two trials in Geometry before reaching the goal. Marguerite enjoys writing themes, although we cannot say that the teachers enjoy correcting them. Marguerite's chief pastime is quoting poetry. Her favorite quotation is from Macbeth: "I have stepped so far intow crime that to go back would be as tedious as to go on." I believe that she is the only one of our class to remembere anything from Shakespeare. She always did like uniforms and now she wishes to be a trained nurse so that she can wear one herself. We believe that she would make good in that profession because she enjoyed chemistry so much.

Coe Malone was born June 22,1901 in Marysville, Washington. At the age of five the family moved to Monroe where Coe was sent to school. During his high school career Coe has taken a very active part in athletics, being Captain of the Football team of 1918 and Captain of the 1919 Basketball team. This year he was elected President of the Students' Association. He wishes to attend Pullman College next year and take up Mechanical Engineering. As a small child Coe was always very decided and knew just what he wanted to do. He was also very particular. His latest hobby is trying to dress his hair Mary Pickford fashion.

Elma Orr, the President of the class of '19, was born in Stuart Nebraska, February 13, 1900. Elma attended kindergarted in Everett but all of the rest of her school life has been spent in Monroe.

Elma has been very popular in all social activities connected with the high school and has the distinction of having been President of her class during the entire four years.

Elma likes to hike and go fishing. Her favorite dish is mulligan. When she was small she and Helen Hunt made believe that they were our camping and made melligan on an old stove in the back yard.

Miss Tanner has been chocked many times after assigning a lesso by hearing Elma say, "Good-night, that's a heck of a lesson." Our much esteemed President is going to Summer School so that she will be able to teach next winter. We are told that the first thing she ever said was, "Let's go to the show." We think that these will be her last.

Agnes Garretty was born in Seattle, September 9, 1899. Soon after her arrival she left for New York City where she attended school for one year. Later she returned to Seattle, attending school there and also at Richmond Beach but finally completing the eighth grade at Fern Bluff. The first two years of her high school career were spent in Sulton. She entered M.U.H. S. this year, having accomplished the miraculous feat of finishing her high school course in three years. Besides this, Agnes is an excellent student and the Salutatorian of her class. Agnes is happy if she has house work and crocheting to do. She is going to help run the chicken ranch this summer so if anyone wants a chicken for his Sunday dinner, it would be advisable to let Agnes know. Her by-words are " Oh rots"and "Gee whiz."

As nearly as we can find out Harley Schumachrr was born March 1900, in Osborn, Kansas. Harley was a very precocious child and learned to talk when about six months old and has never stopped very long since then. Harley is active in all athletics. He was captain of the football team this year. He enjoyed his athletics more because he could look forward to the "feed"which was given after each game. Harley wishes to go to Pullman this year to study agriculture. We believe he will make a good farmer.

Class Prophecy of 1919

After graduating from the class of 1919, I was appointed traveling representative for a business concern in Portland, Oregon. While I was traveling, I saw every member of the class of 1919, and I will endeavor to give you a little news about each one.

April 4, 1921. As I was walking down the street in Chicago one day I saw a young man lecturing from an upturned soap box. Upon closer investigation I found it to be Howard Gauthier. An immense croud was listening to him and seemed to be very pleased. I did not stay until he had finished but from what I heard I knew that some day Howard was destined to be an orator of great fame.

May 1, 1921. On a San Francisco train a great many people seemed to be very interested in a small magazine called "The Humorous side of Life." It contained a number of jokes and quips written in a delightful manner. It was quite a surprise to see the name, Marguerite Fore, as the author of these jokes. As the paper seemed to be well-liked and universally read, there is no doubt of Marguerite's success in life.

June 12, 1921. Word has been received that Mrs. H. Schumacher, formerly Miss Ethel Delaware, is very happy except for several little troubles. When asked what these were she replied that Harley ate twelve buns at each meal and monopolized most of the conversatation. From this knowledge we conclude that Harley would make good at any other business than the owner of a bakery shop.

July 1, 1921. One evening while attending a high class vaudeville in Seattle I was amazed to see a familiar figure face on the stage. This was Coe Malone. He appeared to be a great attraction as all of the young girls were doing their best to let him know how much he was appreciated. Later I found that he was a handsome vaudeville idol, and likely to become much more popular as such. I felt like giving the young girls a warning that Coe ate ten buns at each meal also.

August 7,1921. When Rachel Halverson was a senior we heard a great deal about her engagement to Mr. Will Handley. As I was waiting for my train one evening in Seattle someone came up to me and said, "Well this is a surprise." When I turned around I saw that it was Rachel. A nice-looking young man was standing there and he was introduced to me as her husband. This was not astonishing, however, as we had all expected this happy event.

Sept 4, 1921. We all heard quite a lot about Irma Righetti receiving immense boxes of expensive candy from California. Several summers ago she visited there and about three weeks ago the members of the senior class received very pretty little announcements of her wedding to the mysterious sender of these boxes of candy.

May 5, 1922. Yesterday a large item appeared in the evening papers concerning the World's Athletic Champions. Second in the list appeared the name of Roy Olson. If this good work is continued Roy certainly will have world-wide fame and popularity. We all admire a celebrated person.

The class of 1919 certainly proved to be gifted. In a letter from a friend in Paris it was stated that Miss Dorothea Knott was playing the pipe organ in a great cathedral there. This is certainly something of which to be proud.

June 9, 1922. Recently a crowd in front of a large moving picture house in Tacoma was examining the picture of an actress. Imagine my surprise when I saw the words, "One of the world's foremost actresses, Miss Mattie Madill, will be seen in the melodrama, "What's in a Name". We don't need to worry about Mattie's success in the future.

July 22, 1922. One of the important features of the class of 1919 is its marriages. While attending grand opera I noticed this entry of the program; a Duet, "How sweet is the Month of June," by the celebrated singers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hendricks. The name alone was enough to arouse my interest for I remembered that Agnes Garretty formerly went with a young man by that name. I looked forward with eagerness to this number and all who heard it will agree with me when I say that it was the best musical number on the program.

August 30, 1922. It certainly comes in handy to take the large newspapers and in this way to get all the worth-while news. In the New York Herald the other day appeared the astonishing news that Mrs. William Yardley, formerly Miss Marian Beckman, had won an areoplane in a large paper contest and that with her husband she was planning to take a trip around the world in it.

January 1, 1923. I have saved this name until the last because I think it only fair to so honor the class President of 1919. An uncle died, leaving her a vast legacy and with this she is playing Miss Society. She is president of a glee club, treasurer of a large bridbe club and takes an active part in all out- door sports and just adores dancing parties. This noted personage is Miss Elma Orr.

CLASS WILL OF1919

We, the Class of 1919 of the Monroe Union High School, county of Snohomish, state of Washington, being of sound mind and memory and understanding, do make, and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills made by us at any time heretofore.

(1) To the Monroe Union High School we bequeath all our sincerest wishes for prosperity in the years to come.

(2) To the Board, who in our knowledge are so deserving for the leniency shown us when we were in great need of it , we bequeath our grateful thanks.

(3) To the Faculty we bequeath all our pleasant memories for the past year and our wishes that they stand by the Monroe Union High School as faithfully in the years to come as they have done in the past.

(4) To Principal A.W. Henry we bequeath the little text on the "Science of Chemistry" and all the 80 minutes overlooked by various members of the Class of 1919.

(5) To Miss Florence Shaffer of the Domestic Science Department, on behalf of those who remain to dine at the cafeteria, we bequeath a much esteemed recipe for scalloped potatoes.

(6) To Miss Beth Tanner of the English Department we bequeath all book reports due and a very witty Senior English class for next year.

(7) To Miss Annah Shelton of the Biology Department we bequeath all frogs caught on and after June 6th to use in her classes next year.

(8) To Miss Ruth Sherrill we bequeath a text book on "How to get all Mathematics papers in on time," edited by Hart Lowell Bascom.

(9) To Miss Lucille Mc Cabe we bequeath all our notes on Muzzey's History and our notebooks on Civics to use on the lucky Senior Class of 1920.

(10) To Mr. H.J.Rogers we bequeath for next year a Manual Training class which is able to drop a perpendicular, erect a parrallel line and construct an angle.

(11) To the Junior class we bequeath our class spirit, our favorite class song, "Haill Hail, the Gang's all here," and our chemistry notebooks.

(12) To the Sophomore class we bequeath all our methods for holding our own, our loving nature and those little yellow slips requiring parents' signatures.

(13) To the Freshman class, especially to Genevieve Edrie McGinn and Elmira Elizabeth Overmeyer we bequeath our high dignity and our logical power needed in Geometry.

(14) To the Freshman class to be we bequeath our beautiful buildings, our loving teachers and four long years of steady grind.

(15) To Miss Georgina Clark we bequeath a good position for next year.

(16) To Mr.Stanton, better known as "Pat", we bequeth a book entitled, " How to prevent killing the engine in his new Oakland", also all of the roller skates left in the building after June 6th, 1919.

(17) To Lawrence Stephen Treadwell we bequeath the balance of seven cents (.7¢) left over from this year's expenses, with the one condition that he must not spend it foolishly.

(18) Elma Seabell Orr, President of the Senior Class, bequeaths to Vera Irene Nelson the presidency for next year.

(19) Harley Eldo Schumacher bequeaths to Velma Lillian Dickinson his high marks in English 7&8.

(20) Agnes Mary Garretty bequeaths to Rusty Kay Campbell eight leghorn chickens as a start in life.

(21) Coe Vernon Malone, President of the Students'Association, bequeaths to Robert Monroe McKenzie his office and the latest steps learned.

(22) Marian Jeanette Beckman bequeaths to Llowellyn Mark Jones a cure for a bee sting.

(23) Roy Leander Olson bequeaths to Dale William Brix his favorite quotation from Shakespeare, " I have stepped so far into crime that to turn back would be as tedious as to go on.

(24) Howard Jean Gauthier bequeaths to Celeste Geraldine Elwell his valedictorian honors for next year.

(25) Dorothea Jane Knott bequeaths to Gladys LaVerna Davis her three miles of recreation before eight-thirty.

(26) Irma Lydia Righetti bequeaths to Wilton Wallace Goodrich a book of instructions on "How to take a corner on one wheel when chased by a Speed Cop."

(27) Vera Bernice Barnhart bequeaths to Burton George Mack the opportunity of singing the song which she failed to give in the Assembly a few months ago.

(28) Rachel Serena Halverson bequeaths to Henry Dennis a book of instructions on adjusting the throttle of his Ford runabout.

(29) Mattie Madill bequeaths to Lillian Lucille Stephens a hatchet to bury.

(30) We hereby revoke any and all former wills made byus. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 4th day of June, in the year of 1919.

Coe Malone
Elma S. Orr.
Roy L. Olson
Dorothea J. Knott
Howard B. Gauthier
Mattie Madill

Rachel Halverson
Marian Beckman
Harley Schumacher
Irma L. Righetti
Bernice Barnhart
Agnes Garretty
Marguerite Foyle

Society

Hail! hail! the gang's all here! It certainly was there at the Junior Prom on the evening of May tenth. In the Romeo and Juliet garden, with blushing pink roses, and twining vines with fresh green leaves, there came strains of sweet music with one grand, dreamy waltz after another (and steps in between). Dainty maidens served glasses of punch, as sweet as the dewdrops in Juliet's garden.

They say that they had a dandy time on the Freshmen hike to High Rock. They say that a box of hot dogs was left at the foot of the hill. They say they had to help the teacher up the hill a few paces. They say they were as tired asacould be when they got home. They say that they intend to take another hike soon.

Oh my! It's just lots of fun to roast wieners in the rain! Oh my! It's just lots of fun to pick lilies under a leaky umbrella! It's very appetizing to eat marshmellows onaa black stump! Oh! it's lots of fun to pass old, spooky shacks when thunder- clouds are rolling! Oh my! the freshmen are simply wild to be photographed on stumps!

They're gone! Yes, the Freshman parties are gone; but they have left behind them sweet memories of the fun the Freshmen always had, both in planning and in carrying them out. I say Freshmen, for the boys helped as well as the girls. They furnished the dough while the girls made the cake. And now they gather with happy hearts to say good-bye to the parties that were, with hopes in their hearts for more in the future.

On the evening of March twelvth each basket-ball boy escorted a young lady to a bounteous spread given in her honor at the Congregational hall. It certainly was a splendid banquet and as the feast was drawing to a close, although each Miss complained of a pain (from much eating) nevertheless each was forced to respond to a toast. After this agony was over everybody thronged around the piano and sang. The boys deserve much credit for the good time enjoyed by all.

As the basket-ball boys had shown the true sportsman's spirit thruout the season the girls decided to banquet them. When the night of March twenty-seventh arrived everything was in apple-pie order. The table in the lower hall of the high school building was decorated with black and orange streamers and the most adorable kewpie, dressed as a basket-ball boy, stood in the center. After partaking of a most delectable four course dinner, prepared under the supervision of Miss Shaffer, the hostesses and their guests gathered in the gym and frolicked for a time before saying good-night. Members of the faculty, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb were included among the guests. The girls wish to take this occasion to thank Ethelyn Brown, Maurita Leytham, Thelma Main and the Freshmen girls, who so kindly assisted in making this evening an enjoyable one for all.

Jokes

Time To Cut It

"Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated"?
"No, I think it should be harvested."

Cheaper Than Ice Cream

Down in the Jewish section of New York, during the very hot spell last August, a father and son went for a stroll together. As they passed a vender of ice cream the boy turned to his father and said, lovingly; "I vish you'd puy me some ice cream, fader, I do feel so varm."

His father gazed at him a few seconds in mild surprise, and then exclaimed: "No, no, Ikey, my poy; but I'll tell you vot I'll tell. I'll tell you some ghost stories vot'll make your blood run cold."

Helping Mr. Hoover

"Teeny", said Mrs. Biggums to her cook, "I think we will have some chicken croquettes today out of that left-over pork and calves 'liver."

"Yes'm," said Teeny, "An' we got a little bread dressin' what went wid the pork, mum. Shall I make some apple sauce out'n hit, mum?"

My Masterpiece

by Llewellyn Jones

They rode away in the moonlight,
Her eyes were shining bright.
She held him very tightly,
He guided her aright.
She sang an old sweet love song
But he neither looked or heard;
For he was Prof. of Monroe High
And she a Lizzie Ford.

It's Real Use

She had intently watched the soldier for some time. Then she ventured: "Isuuppose the chin strap is to keep your hat on, my man?

"No," replied the Yank, "It's to rest the jaw after answering questions."

Tennyson and the Gas Bill

In a western town the attorney for a gas company was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I would say, in the words of the poet, "Honor the Light Brigade!"

Whereupon a shrill voice came from the rear: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Time Go's By

"Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated?"
"No, I think it should be nurtured."

Cheaper Than Ice Cream

Down in the Jewish section of New York, during the very hot spell last August, a father and son went for a stroll together. As they passed a vendor of ice cream the boy turned to his father and said lovingly: "I wish you'd buy me some ice cream, Pader. I do feel so vann."

His father paused at him a few seconds in mild surprise, and then exclaimed: "No, no, Izzy, my boy; but I'll tell you what I'll do! I'll tell you some ghost stories you'll make your blood run cold."

Helping Mr. Hoover

"Teony," said Meg, pigeons to her cook, "I think we will have no chicken croquettes today out of Mrs. Left-over's book and salven liver."

"Yes'm," said Teony, "Ah' we got a little bress freezin' whut were vid the peck, mum. Shall I make some apple sonce outn dat, mum?"

My Masterpiece
by Madonilyn Jones

They read away in the moonlight,
Her eyes were sparkling bright.
She held him very tightly,
As gurled her midgh.
She sang an old sweet love song
But he muttered, looked or heard;
For he was TRYG. of Monroe, Mrs
And she a blonde Ford.

It's Real Due

She had intently watched the soldier for some time. Then she remarked: "Lemmpoor the chin strap is to keep your hat on, my man?

"No," replied the Yank, "it's to keep the jaw after answering questions."

Tourgee and the Gas Bill

In a western town the attorney for a gas company was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "It is more powerful a pun I would say, in the words of the poet, 'Honor the Mighty Dragon!'"

Whereupon a shrill voice came from the room: "Oh, what a charge that make!"

A French officer was examining a German officer who was prisoner. "Fritz," said the French officer, "I see you have 'Gott mit us' on your belt buckles and on all your equipment. And yet you were defeated. How do you explain it? Is 'Gott' no longer 'mit' you?"
"Oh yes, replied the German. "Gott is mit us yet all right, but you had the Yanks with you."

Miss Sherrill (ENG. II) "Webster, you may conjugate the verb asleep in the indicative mode."
Webster (Waking up) "Iwas asleep, I have been asleep, I am asleep."

Every time we get on a ferry boat it makes us cross.

Harley- "A man fell from the six-story window yesterday and didn't get hurt."
Coe- "How was this?"
Harley- "You see he had on his light suit.

Today I bought an alarm clock. I think I shall call it the "Star-Spangled Banner" for every time I hear it I have to get up.

Miss Shelton (Spanish III) "What are the most commonly used words in the Spanish Language?"
Marian- "Yo no se!"

"Scoop"- (Agr. II) "Can you use the same spray for lice on human beings that you use for poultry lice?"

Upon taking her place in French class hereafter it would be advisable for "Steve" Stevens to put into practice the goose-step or turkey trot, which might enable her to get at least one foot over a pair of extremely, extraordinarily large clodhoppers, which are usually in the aisle.

Miss Tanner- (discussing the House of Seven Gables)- "Burton, how did Judge Pyncheon treat his wife?"
Burton- "I don't know but he had four of them and they all died."

Heard in English VI- "Why did Walt Whitman compare the grass to his disposition?"
Bright Norman- "Because they both waved back and forth so much.

"A friend," said Wilton, "is a man that laughs at your funny stories even if they ain't good, and sympathizes with your misfortunes even if they ain't so bad."

Not Lost Time

"It's fierce to be laid up like this, doctor," said Alice after the automobile accident, "Here I can't do any war work for the Red Cross or anything else."

"Oh yes, my child, " said the doctor as he cautiously reached for his hat, "don't forget your bones are knitting."

Doughboys

"Why call our soldiers Doughboys"? asked a reader. The origin of the name is supposed to be due to the fact that they have a Baker for a boss- which led another man to add that our Allies needed them. Get it?

Miss Tanner- "Burton, have you any gum?"
Burton- "Yes, do you want some?"

And it seems that some of the Sophomores chew gum, too.
Miss Sherrill- "Wilton, will you please take that gum out of your mouth and stick your feet in!"

Seniors were born for great things,
Juniors were born for small;
But it is not recorded
Why Freshmen were born at all.

We think that the Freshmen of M.U.H.S. are just about right, all the same.

Mr. Rogers- "Who was that who laughted aloud?"
Rusty- "It was I but I assure you I didn't mean it."
Mr. Rogers- "You didn't mean it?"
Rusty- "No,sir, I laughed in my sleeve but I didn't know there was a hole in the elbow."

Teacher- "Give the principal parts of set."
Pupil- "Set, hatch and cackle."

What is a Nut?

When you're bats in your belfry that flut,
When your comprenez-vous rope is cut,
When there's nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Then your head's not a head-it's a nut.

P.S. Ask the French class what "comprenez-vous" means if you don't know.

ROGUES' GALLERY

No. 15,695-- Miss Lucile Mc Cabe.
Sentenced to three months on the chain gang for swallowing the dictionary and interrup ting love scenes in the hall.

No. 23,712--Miss Beth Tanner.
Sentenced to build all fires on future Junior hikes, for making us get our outside reading in on time; also for taking Dale's playthings away from him.

No. 6,000-- Miss Ruth Sherrill.
Forfeits the joy of having her vase always filled with flowers for keeping the Freshmen out of class when their English lesson was unprepared.

No. 39, 652-- Miss Florence Shaffer
Sentenced to a life of bliss with an appreciative husband, guaranteed to eat everything she prepares without a murmur-- a punishment for giving us such good cafeteria lunches.

No. 36, 796-- Miss Annah Shelton.
Sentenced to an occasional whiff of chloroform or cyanide of potassium, for undue cruelty to animals and flowers.

No. 613-- Mr. A.W.Henry.
Two weeks of work after school is over, for not allowing Rusty and Lawrence to run down stairs six steps at a time at noon.

No. 7-- Mr. R. Rodgers,
Sentenced to hard work (harder than running his Fordlet to Duvall twice a day)--
for not attending the Sophomore class meetings.

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"Did you call Fae this morning"?
"Yes, but she wasn't down."
"But why didn't you call her down?"
"B cause she wasn't up."
" Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

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"Ain't you got no eggs"?
"Ain't said I ain't"
"Ain't asked you ain't you ain't you ain't, asked you ain't you is", "Is you?"

LEAVES FROM A BOTANY NOTE-BOOK.

Schumachernum, Harleyatis. Tall, bushy at the top; foliage, medium dark; large roots; will live on anything--but food and moisture in large amounts are needed if you desire it at its best.

Madillae, Mattiecae. Stout stem; flower with dark fluffy leaves of very rapid growth; matures early; might flourish easily in South America or Spain.

Beckmanorum, Marianum. Low, slender stem; dainty blossom; has a soft, very sweet bark. This little shrub is common in districts aroun P.I. twining around a low shrub known as Barnhartc, Bernicecae, having a fluffy flower which always presents a pleasing appearance even durin inclement weather.

Olsenorum, Roycae. A perennial; will grow in any soil, but best in that of an old athletic field or tennis court. A presistent bloome can not be up rooted.

Garrettyatus, Agnesie. Often found in company; good sturdy stalk; often arrives late; imperfect heart is missing.

Orrorum, Elmacae. Lovelt straight stemed flower grows to a height of several feet. Flourishes in the hallways and along the sidewalks usually in company with another flower of different variety.

Maloneae, Cocatus. Perennial--medium-sized spruce tree; roots penetrate the soil in all directions for food and water; very attractive in appearance. Found near Schumachernum, Harleyatis.

Gauthierae, Howarda. Modest flower generly found in damp woods near lakes and rivers abounding in fish. Although modest and very rare it is highly prized and at flower shows wins a blue ribbon.

Knottsia, Dorotheaium. Very harty; stem stout, color of flower changes on slight provocation; can thrive in any locality from M.U.H.S to Wagner wilson's.

Righiettium, Irmae. Thrives well in this locality if transplanted would be just as hardy California soil near a variety of Masculino Sho stalk with a protecting curly growth on top.

Foycatus, Margueritcae. Thin short stem with dark foleage and blo soms; a late blosmer especially in Spanish-Speaking countries.