Just Received

The New Spring Models—Shoes of Style and Character for particular young men and women.
Selected Spring and Summer fashions in the smartest new shapes and designs, Tans, Patents, Gun Metals, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

Doane's Boot Shop

We trust you have all enjoyed the past school year, and

We hope your vacation may be equally enjoyable

Come in and see us often

GREENBANK-YANTIS CO.

Finest of Everything in Clothes and Furnishings
"Senior Farewell"

Comrades,
The time draws near, and swiftly too,
When we shall meet the parting day;
And roads we'll travel strange and new
That will lead us far away
From the beaten paths we've trod with you
To times and places all unknown
Where other tasks we'll do.
Press on, my friends!
Do not bide here where now you are
Because you think there's no more use
Of toiling onward—'Twere best by far
To climb on upward 'till at last
We stand triumphant on the height;
And for all the trials through which we've passed,
We're well repaid by the glorious sight.
Oh stay!
'Tis not finished, but scarce begun,
That great task that's set before us
Is not disclosed to mortal vision,
Lost we in knowledge of the future
Should pause—-lose faith and hope
And never in discouragement
Before our work is done.
But still,
May we strive on with aim set high
To win ourselves a noble crown;
And may we when we've won the prize
Behold it set with gems around,
That tell of labor's well spent time:
For laurels that are costly won
Are the ones most highly prized.
We must dear friends,
Be careful, as through this world we go;
And as our several tasks perform,
Neither to think, or say, or do
Ought that will our neighbor harm:
For our brother's keeper are we you know;
And must be careful in our planting,
For we shall reap that which we sow.

Seniors:
We've trod this road for four short years—
Our friendship ever growing stronger,
And now, we stand to say farewell:
For there's nothing more to stay us longer
Here in this pleasant school of ours;
This scene of our sweet comradeship;
And so many happy hours.

Dear Teachers:
To you who've guided well our footsteps
Through these four years, we bid adieu;
For future successes and achievements
And for joys we're indebted to you.
The many long years of our future
Will be brightened by memory's hue,
And it will speak to our faltering spirits
And bid them their efforts to renew.

Dear Friends:
We are glad we've learned to know you;
We are sad to have to part;
But many times we'll think of you,
And broid your memories in our heart.
Though miles and years may step between us
Still the bond of friendship sweet
Shall surely heal the pain of parting
Until some time again we meet.

Schoolmates:
We leave you now with deep regrets,
We're sad because it has to come;
But on ambition's goad doth spur us
To strive some greater deed to do.
But we'll remember nevertheless
With loyal hearts and love that's true
Our dear old O. H. S.—Adieu.
Making Good

As Jim walked home that evening he was thinking hard. He had certainly had a stormy session with Mary. Maybe he was wrong in wanting her all to himself but he was too obstinate to think so. He had invited her to the next dance and was told that she had accepted a previous invitation. Jim was hot, there’s no use denying it. He didn’t see why he had to ask her two months before to get to take her anywhere. She went down town with him evenings, walked to and from school with him, went buggy riding and boating with him and then when something important happened he was out in the cold. She knew he would ask her. Why didn’t she put off the other fellows. Besides this was the second time this very same thing had happened. He liked her fine but he would not stand such treatment, that was all.

Mary had a little temper herself. Did Jim own her? Could she not do as she liked? She didn’t intend to be bossed by anyone. What was more she would go with whom she pleased. If he didn’t like it he knew what he could do.

The moon shone quietly down on him as he walked along and he began to cool down. Perhaps he had been too hasty. Mary was a fine girl and he hated to break off with her this way. Maybe he could square himself some way. But he would never let her know. Not much. On the other hand as Mary gazed out of her window on the clear sky and the twinkling stars she also began to think about their quarrel. Perhaps she should not have accepted Hubert’s invitation. She certainly did not care for him. He made it his business to “butt in” where he wasn’t wanted. Then she compared him and Jim. In everything she could think of Jim was far a better fellow. She would not like to have him stop taking her places. But he must apologize, he had talked very rudely to her.

The game with Atlanta was only three days off. Jim had been working hard all week and had his position on third strengthened considerably. The game was to decide the championship of the state. Would it be Atlanta or Jacksonville. Jim vowed that all that was in him would be spent for dear old Jacksonville and worked all the harder. He passed Mary in the halls and in the class rooms and she just barely spoke. It hurt him but he was too proud to show it. She did not like to, but his conduct on that night was outrageous.

The afternoon for the game was at hand. A large number of rooeters had come down from Atlanta to see the game. Everything depended on it. The bleachers and grand stand were packed. The crowd was riotously boystersous. They were there to help their team win and all they could do would certainly be done.

It was a pitchers duel from the start. Up to the eighth inning neither team could get a run. There were a few scattered hits made but good fielding and pitching made the men die on bases. At the first of the eighth Jacksonville came to bat as usual, but were not successful in getting a score. The first man up for Atlanta got a two bagger. The crowd went wild. Here was a good chance for a run. The next man up got a single. This put a man on third and a man on first. Then the pitcher settled down and fanned the next two men. Things began to look kind of gloomy. The crowd were doing their best to rattle the pitcher and it was telling on him. The next man up struck at the first two. They were wide outs and he bit like a fish. The pitcher, thinking he had an easy mark, sent a straight ball for the center of the pan. Crack! Up went every one of the Atlanta rooeters, yelling like mad. The man had made a three bagger and brought in two runs. My but they did yell. The next batter knocked a warm one to Jim but he gathered it in and put it to first just in time, but in bending over he broke one of his shoe strings.

Things looked blue for Jacksonville at the beginning of the ninth. The score was 2 to 0 against them and this was their last chance. Jim ran quickly over to the ticket office for another shoe lace. On his way back he heard him name called lightly, looked around and there was Mary.

“For goodness sakes, do something, Jim. I’m sorry for what happened and I’ll love you forever if you’ll only win this game for us,” she said hastily, and then went quickly away.

Would he? He would lick any team in the U.S. for that speech.

The first man up got a pass. The next man sacrificed. A man on second and one out. The rooeters were beginning to brighten up. The next man up got a hit and brought the man on second home. The rooeters were all yelling now. There was
a big chance. The next man up sacrificed. Two outs, a man on second and one run. The next man up got another pass. The excitement was at its height. Everyone was taxing their lungs to their fullest capacity. Jim was up. He selected his bat and walked up to the plate. The first one was a good one, but he missed it. He landed squarely on the next. Thud! went the old ball against the bat. There it was, the prettiest little two bagger that could be had. Two men crossed the plate. The crowd simply was crazy for a few minutes. Hats, umbrellas and everything throwable was flying through the air. The score was 3 to 2 in Jacksonville’s favor. They might win the championship. The next man up fanned and Jim died on second. He had done his duty though and as he walked to his place over on third he could see Mary clapping her hands violently. But the game wasn’t won yet. The first man up got to his base on an error by short. The next man knocked a fly to center and was caught out. The next one bunted and got to first on an error of the first baseman, the other man going to second. The Atlanta crowd was doing all they could. They had a good chance to win yet with only one out and a man on first and second. The next man up fanned. Then the pitcher got a little wild and threw one too wide for the catcher. Both men advanced a base. The next ball was fouled. It was going away out of Jim’s territory, over in the bleachers, but at the crack of the bat Jim had started for it. In a second everything was still. Everyone held his breath. Would he make it? My how he did go. It was a matter of life and death and he knew it. He gave one final surge and the ball lit squarely in his mit and stuck there. Then the crowd did go mad. They ran and grabbed Jim and trotted him on their shoulders for about five minutes, yelling like wild men. Then they started for the gate. Just as they were going through Mary met them coming from the other way. She held up her hand for silence and when everyone had quieted down she said sweetly:

“You’ve had him long enough now boys. He is mine for the rest of the way.”

*10.

**Seniors**

**Class Officers**

President ........................................... Paul Harder
Vice-President ..................................... Harry Knox
Secretary ........................................... Hanson Berg
Treasurer ........................................... Homer Dana
Sargent-at-Arms ................................... Harold Scofield
Yell Master ........................................ Dixon Schively

Class Colors—Red and White
Class Motto—Not Finished, Just Begun
Class Flower—Red Carnations.

**Class Yells**

Who? Where? What? When?
Seniors Seniors, nineteen ten.
Who? Where? What? When?
Seniors Seniors, nineteen ten.
Who? Where? What? When?
Seniors Seniors, nineteen ten.

(Lochotive)

Rica-chica-boom,
Rica-chica-boom,
Rica-chica, Rica-chica, boom, boom, boom
Whoop-la-ren, Whoop-la-ren
Seniors Seniors, nineteen ten.

Red and White
Red and White
Seniors Seniors
We’re all right.
Class of Nineteen-ten

PAUL HARDER
He's the president of our senior class
And stuck up as can be
But he's got the making of a man
You just take note and see.

HARRY KNOX
The hair on his head
Is a bright yellow red.
He's an awful big man
And can sure 'rush the can.'

GRACE LEWIS
Grace is our little mascot,
Always ready to have fun
If it were not for George William
All the boys would show her some.

BILL GASTON
He has never lost a race
And is very fond of Grace
If you want to tickle him
Run your finger under his chin.

RUTH SAWIN
You are really so popular
That your equal's hard to find
But these very, very fickle girls
Are sometimes left behind.
RUTH VAN EATON
You may be Pearl's rival
The cake to adore
If too many try out
We'll have to bake more.

DICK SCHIVESLY
As a booster he's the one
That gets the most work done,
As an 'all around man,'
Find his equal if you can.

SARAH GROVER
She has large sparkling brown eyes
In which her soul lies
When she's feeling fine
For Dixon they shine.

LORRAINE PERCIYAL
Lorraine you're much too fine a girl
To settle down like this.
Leave it to Hal, he'll surely see
Not many things you'll miss.

LEE LEWIS
As a silver tongued orator
You'd be a success,
But if you became an author
Your Muse will not rest.

PEARL DUBY
She is dubious and doubtful
But one thing is sure at stake;
All the chances left are slim ones,
In the question of the cake.
ELIZABETH HANNON
Why don’t you study music?
You’re so apt along that line,
As a florist you’d be dandy
But a chorus girl is fine.

HUBERT MANN
He’s a dandy looking boy,
And is every lady’s joy.
He has a Roman nose
And always wears loud hose.

MARY MARTENSEN
Her studious reputation
Is what makes us Seniors famed.
If it wasn’t for our Mary
For our lessons we’d be blamed.

MILDRED HARTSON
She’s the “pet” of we Seniors,
And some juniors too;
But to Manager Hanna
She’ll ever be true.

HAROLD SCOFIELD
Three years of single bliss
He spent at wisdom’s fount,
But now his fate he’s met
In pretty Myra Mount.

GLADYS MANN
“Merry Sunshine” should have been
The name to have given you
For you brighten up the cloudy days
With a cheery smile or two.
NEEL HAYCOX
Precious goods comes in small packages.
So the sage says,
Of all the examples
You’re the best there is.

CHARLES WAGES.
There is surely nothing small
In the way he plays ball
He is always loyal and true
To the dear old white and blue.

MABEL HOLLOMAN
You’ve got to quit this worrying,
You’re getting old too fast,
You’ll be sorry in the future.
That you joined the Civics class.

EDITH LEMON
We’re sorry you can’t be with us
When we will graduate
But just bring home a count or duke
And that will compensate.

ROY THOMA
You’re the philosopher of this age
An old and hoary sage,
When our work we cannot do
We always come to you.

HAZEL CONNER
She’ll make a suffragette some day
And for Bryan stamp the state
But her long suit she keeps quiet
So that we won’t know her fate.
MARGARET EASTMAN
She's the neatest, trust, sweetest,
Or at least so Carrol thinks
He's most driven to distraction
By her very slightest wink.

DELTA SMITH
He now works in a clothing store
And will do so forever more,
He is lithe, short, and thin,
And his eyes are back as sin.

GRACE WELLMAN
She's going to be a teacher
And the little children lead
Good luck to her all through her work
We wish her fortune's speed.

GEORGIE SPRINGER
It is neither Jane nor Susa
That holds "Lloydie" spell bound,
It's our simple little Georgie
That keeps him on the ground.

LLOYD HASKELL
He is very tall,
And sure can pitch some ball,
Though his school days now are over
His deeds will be praised forevermore.

MARJORIE DUNHAM
We've all heard of southern roses
And of their qualities so rare,
But when it comes to Marjorie
None others can compare.
PEARL MOTZER
She's a cute little girl
And was rightly named Pearl
It can never be said
She will be an old maid.

VERNE PARTLOW
He dresses nice and tasteful,
But is very, very bashful.
If there is any place to rob
Give 'Vernie dear' the job.

OLGA SMITH
There's lots of Smiths awandering
Around this great big world,
But there's none can hold a candle
To our "Olga Smithie" girl.

TILLIE HARDIN
Who was the girl who came to school
Then suddenly changed her mind?
And (not alone) that bridge-road found
Exceeding fine.

HANSON BERG
Of him the poet sings
For saying foolish things,
He's a fine little lad,
But a lesson he never had.

FAY ROGERS
She plays baseball, basketball and tennis,
And at all she is a shark,
But when she gets her dander up
Her hair begins to spark.
HOMER DANA
He's an all-round student,
And is always very prudent
For any poet of this race
He will not take second place.

ALICE GOTTFELD
Who is it plays for us to sing?
Why—Alice.
Wh has the boys all on the string?
Why—Alice.

FRED ROGERS
He is strong and husky,
Is our old Rusty.
For information on logging
He is always up and jogging.

ARLETA COULTER
Arleta's the girl we all like,
The one that is good all way through.
She's a model for those who are striving
To honor our dear white and blue.

HAROLD EDMUNDS
He has deep blue eyes,—
In which character lies,
It is his destiny
To study for the ministry.

GERTRUDE KNOX
She's a lovely little girl
Familiarly known as 'Gertie'
Though her hair will never curl
She is very, very pretty.
Senior Class Prophecy

The drawbridge dropped with a surly clang
And thru the dark arch the charger sprang
Bearing Sir Senior, the maiden knight
His gilded knowledge, that flamed so bright.

The winds, as at their hour of birth
Leaning upon the ridged sea,
Breathed low around the rolling earth
Seniors, Seniors, "We are free."

This conflagration of disconnected ideas is to represent the future welfare, prosperity and happiness of the cream of the High School.

They are, I believe, destined to be the ruling heads of the earth, swaying this mighty world with one big sceptre, adhering only to true and righteous aims of life.

This prophecy is not based upon merely ideas and hot air but is taken from facts that have stood the test of time, ranking us among what we are. So take it in whatever light you may. Will you sneer and laugh at it or take it as a standard as we have of great men and women of the past?

Little we care how it is taken, but some day, when you are feeling "blue" and about ready to "cash in your checks," you will see it glaring up before you. And then you can only wish that you had been a Nineteen-ten.

The discourse is as follows:

Paul Harder. (Gunpowder Pete) In the future will try to avoid mixing powder and girls together. Has already received many offers from the leading powder firms of the United States to start work immediately. The nature of the work is to hold a can of powder in one hand and touch it off, testing its explosiveness. But Paul says "no." He has bought a steamboat island and on the same will set up a powder works of his own, making a specialty of talcum powder. Female employees strictly barred.

Grace Lewis. (Wee Grace) There must be a gas man hanging around. Yes, its Bill. "I am just going to study up in the Ladies Home Journal on how to make Bill a good wife. And may learn how to avoid divorce cases."

Lorraine Percival. Says she does not care what becomes of her so long as she is near Hal. Will stay at the parsonage until the "hook up day" keeping Hal's mother company. She will then be good authority on "How to talk one hour in rapidity without saying anything." Will also continue to ride that old skate of a horse of hers, until he dies of old age.

Roy Thoms. (Plato) As soon as he finishes reading the remainder of the books in the state library he will study further, making a specialty of "dead languages," "history," "English" mathematics, "political economy," "astronomy," "grinning" etc., and will marry the first girl that asks him.

Pearl Motzer. After visiting the "bottling house" and other points of interest will marry "Louis IV," and settle down to married bliss.

Alice Gottfeld. Will keep on studying piano tickling and German. After completing these will visit Sweden, Norway and Little Rock. On her return will marry an orchestra.

Harold Scofield. Has no plans for the future, until he can make a hit with some girl (has tried them all) and if he does can earn her a good living by hauling trunks and picking locks.

Ruth Sawin. Has a heavy life before her. Will prepare a preparation for removing fat. Hasn't thought much about the future, having too much fun with the boys to do so. Will marry some day.

Ruth Van Eaton. Will marry a millionaire, settle down on Coney Isle to avoid further jealousy among the girls.

Deeds Smith. Will buy out J. E. Dailey and turn it into a button factory, employing girls to find the buttons. Will serve soft drinks to the ones who run the largest bills. But remember I will serve nothing but "peruna" alcohol and "peanuts."

Tollie Hardin. The cause of a certain young man trying to commit suicide with gunpowder. Will leave town to prevent further disturbance. Being fond of rural life will go east of the mountains and marry a nice looking farmer, settle down and raise footballs.
NELLIE HAYCOX. (The midget of the class) In 1950 will be preserved on the “Island of Salter.” Until then will follow auctioneering and shouting to don and dumb people.

HANSON BERG. (The woman abductor) Will be authority on “dancing” and “suspenders.” For the next century will study ancient history, trying to find out how the Greeks got along without alarm clocks.

GRACE WELLMAN. Will try to find out how “Black Lake” got its name, later moving to Tumwater and taking up “dairying” and “school teaching.”

OLGA SMITH. (Promoter of romance) Discovered in the thirtieth century that she was an old maid. An advertisement was found in the 30th Century World where she was advertising for a companion who was willing to honor and obey. Was answered by Noyes Talcott.

CHARLES WAGES. (Who walks in his sleep) Will take a short course at the U. of W., may go farther if he isn’t found out. Will sign up with the White Sox to fall on grass hoppers that get in the other players road, and if Olympia is still on the map will return to be buried with his friends.

MARJORIE DUNHAM. Will be leading lady in “Heber Als Die Kirche,” giving full instructions to Germans on “American Love-Etiquette.” May marry.

MART MARTENSEN. Will be promulgator of dead languages and “Man Hunters.” Will move east to avoid the rush.

VERNE PARTLOW. (The heart smasher) In the 31 century will be practicing “veterinary surgery” and “automobile dentistry.” Says there will be no night calls and a better chance for graft.

MILDRED HARTSON. (Noted for true love) Will move to Hanna’s camp which will do away with Hanna moving to Olympia.

LLOYD HASKELL. “Missouri Bill.” Got his ability for pitching ball from his early training in the pumpkin fold back in Missouri. He has a brilliant future. Will probably go on the stage as leading man in “Why do they build the ocean so close to the shore.” After he gets canned from the stage he will go back to Missouri, get the old farm, marry Georgie and settle down to quiet rural life.

HAROLD EDMONDS. Will be deacon of the United Presbyterian Church. Also will teach people how to jew down a Jew. May live near the Condon.

SARAH GROVER. Will accept a position as “head spooner in the old maid’s asylum” at Bucoda, running in connection a joint on how to “blacken your eyebrows,” and “how to hold up your age.”

GERTRUDE KNOX. (slim) She is now a candidate for president of the “American Women Suffrage Association,” of Tenino. Will write books on “How to Obtain Men’s Votes,” and “Treating at Election Time.” Says she wants to die by inches or work in “Pain’s” powder works.

GLADYS MANN. Will start a “paint and seed factory,” hiring Thomas to sell “wheeler bawee seed.” She may grow, but doubtful. You would have a long life before you if you were not so short. Will marry, but not a “Mann.”

HOMER DANA. Just keep on studying until he knows it all, and then start a “knowledge natierium.” May write a few poems on “Electricity” and “Mutton Chops,” but will steer clear of the skirts.

GEORGIA SPRINGER. Will start a library teaching people “How to become book worms.” Will also run an ice cream stand on the Sahara Desert. You will also travel, visiting Shelton and other points of interest. Will marry a millionaire organ grinder.

MARLE HOLLIDAY. Will start a “hair dressing parlor” teaching how to become a blond. May do some traveling and marry a shoe string peddler.

DIXON SCHIVELY. Says he can either be president of the United States or a peanut husker; may follow the latter. Traveling abroad giving lectures to beauties on “If you love me, let me see you do a little loving.” Will marry anyone he pleases.

PEARL DUBY. Will marry a devil and make printer’s pie, write a book on “Flirtology,” and another to the boys “Why don’t you have red hair and be over six feet tall.” Has an inclination to become fat.

AGLET COUTLER. (Shorty) Good authority on how to become chunky. Will shoot biscuits in the Kneeland Cafe, and be good authority on “How a kitchen should be run” and “How to show the boys where to head in at.” Will also compete with
any girl mentally and physically. Will marry a millionaire pauper.

**Fred Rogers.** (the logger) Is saving up to buy out the “Saturday Evening Post,” and turn it into a prohibition and socialist paper, putting out a side issue “The Logger’s Manual.” Subscription to both free. Will never marry.

**Margaret Eastman.** Forsaken by “Capt.” of the good ship “Matrimony” she said that the next time she wouldn’t have anything to do with “Captains,” no good. Will study music in Paris, singing to the little French waifs. Will marry a rich French count and settle down in Elma and sing “Love’s Old Sweet Song.”

**Edith Lemon.** Will travel abroad, gathering up knowledge on the origin of man. Will flirt with the monks in the ancient monasteries. Marry some nice looking old Egyptian.

**Hubert Mann.** (The Ladies’ Mann) Will start an insane asylum for “Old Maids and Bachelors” teaching them what and who to love. If he has a large enough female class then it will be turned into a Mormon tabernacle. Also in connection will run a “Broker’s loan association” for brokes.

**Hazel Conner.** Her long suit will be giving public orations; also good authority on how to play that polite little game called “Tennis.”

**Will Gaston.** I went up to Bill and says: “What are your plans for the future?” He says: “I don’t mind telling you, but you see I wouldn’t tell anyone else for a farm. I am going to run for sheriff next year, grab a little bungalow, marry Grace and live on ‘hot waffles and honey,’ until we are about eighty, then we will settle down. Now this is strictly confidential.” I says: “Sure, Bill. I am wise.” “I couldn’t go to college for it would bust dear little Grace’s heart to leave her. And you know it is risky business to leave her with such flirts as Roy Thoma, Johnny Wilson and some of those.” I says: “Bill, old man you have hit the nail on the head this time.

**Ray Rogers.** Will cook in a logging camp and during her vacations lecture on “Why Women Should Vote,” and “How to Turn your Hair from Black to Red.” But she “May-c-more.”

**Harry Knox.** (The demented sorely tore.) Has a bright future before him if someone doesn’t shoot him for his ignorance. Will first travel abroad visiting all points of interest in Missouri and after landing at home will pick “currents” for the Light and Power company, or will pick “Du-berries.” Then he will start a “saloon” a “hop joint” or a “Chinese laundry.” At the age of 80 will work for the city as street sweeper. He said: “When I have cashed in my checks I will have seen them all.” Will marry a red headed cannibal.

**Lee Lewis.** (The granger) First will try to discover a new way of shocking two cylinder pumps and how to raise chickens to make a profit. Also will try to find out why they built the Soutn Bros. so close to the bay. Likes music or music teachers and will try to lower his present record in the mile (18 min.) to 17.5.

**Lloyd Haskell.**

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**Class History**

On September 3, 1906, sixty-eight bright, intelligent looking individuals, known as Freshmen, made their appearance at the old O. C. I. building, which was then used as a high school until the new building should be completed. The teachers and even the higher classmen—alas unwilling to admit it—recognized at once the extraordinary ability of the class of 1910.

Our life and animation kept the school alive and the Sophomores were constantly reminded of our presence by the hard fight we gave them on September 6, in the cane rush, in which we were defeated but later in the week our boys succeeded in stripping the Soph boys of the brazen, green and white ‘09’s on the front of their sweaters. A few weeks later two 1909 banners very suddenly took their departure from the front of the study hall.

Several of the Freshmen won honors, usually held by higher classmen, on both the athletic field and in literary work.

After all this the Sophs were feeling pretty blue, and the Seniors looked on with regretful eyes thinking of “what they might have accomplished” could they have had the class of 1910 to set them an example when they were Freshmen. Not only were some of the Junior Boys special friends and admirers of the Freshmen girls but the entire class carefully cuddled us under their sheltering wings during these trying times.

In the spring, April 20, our new building was completed. We
reluctantly left the happy scenes and memories of the O. C. I. and the long table in the hall, on which the Freshmen girls used to sit at noon, the envy and admiration of the other girls, ceased to groom under its load of good things. The faculty proudly welcomed the class of 1910 as the first Freshman class to occupy seats in the new building.

We then gave a very enjoyable party at the G. A. R. hall and though discretion and tact reserved our refreshments and reputation, we kept the bold Sophs at bay. The term was ended with a picnic to Little Maples, all feeling that they had completed a profitable and illustrous year.

After our reputable Freshman year we entered upon our Sophomore year with a zeal unsurpassed and of course the same rush was ours. The higher classmen still continued knocking but our indomitable disposition and spirit was shown by giving a very entertaining ghost masquerade in the high school building, which relieved our football indebtedness.

We were prominent in athletics this year and although not boasting of great stunts we threw our highly valued influence and advice wherever it would do the most good.

The Saturday following graduation we again gave a picnic, as in our Freshman year, amid the much appreciated down pour of a Washington shower.

By cause of several marriages and various other reasons our number gradually decreased but our aim was quality and not quantity. Our two years experience and attained knowledge had worked wonders in our prestige and ability and we were now the trusted friends and advisers of the entering Freshman class.

The class of 1910 received most of the honors in his big track meet of this year and even the girls made good by winning in the throwing contest. We were beginning to feel our position and especially after the domestic science schedule was rearranged for our benefit, the girls celebrated by all appearing one morning in a custom of younger days—hair hanging.

At Christmas time the Juniors gave a pleasing program including the comedy "Not a Man in the House" which was a roaring success.

In January the rains gave way to a heavy snow and the Juniors, with their usual alertness and quick perception, secured the only bobs available and to the consternation and envy of the other classes were drawn over town by four spirited grays,

musical chimes of cowbells announcing their approach. About ten o'clock we alighted at Mallory's hall where we concluded the evening's sport. We were at length startled, however, when several snow balls whizzed through the door and others spotted the window panes. Upon investigation we could discern numerous images in the alley below. The surprise came from their side, nevertheless, when a deluge of water reached them. We made no inquiries but needed no enlightening as we beheld the dampened spirits of the senior boys next morning.

As our excellence in all previous undertakings was but a foretaste of what might be accomplished, great expectations filled the hearts of the Seniors, as the time for the Junior-Senior reception drew near. Nor were they disappointed, as it was pronounced the best ever given.

We all spent a day at Butler's Cove after the commencement exercises, going down as Juniors but letting the transformation take place while there and giving our Senior yell as we returned.

On September 7, 1909, we took our places in the O. H. S., an inspiration and model for the other classes, realizing our superiority and knowing that although the higher classmen had tried to crush us for three years, we were now at liberty to materialize all our best thoughts and aspirations. Our athletic pleasures throughout the year as well as our paper publications were not dampened by any indebtedness, a most unusual condition. This year various members of the class won honors in debating and athletics.

A splendid program was given Christmas under the supervision of the Seniors, when we presented all the younger children of the O. H. S. with a bag of candy.

One day in January, although gloomy without, all was bright within, due to the fact that a glittering little pin adorned each one of the Seniors. They were in accordance with all the other accomplishments of the class of 1910 and the envy of all who saw them.

The Seniors, and some of the bachelor faculty—being the lawful heirs—are all looking forward to at least one good meal in the future occasioned by the presentation of the wedding cake, which they so carefully prepared, to the one who shall first follow the wise teaching—"It is not well for man to live alone."
In the latter part of the year the Seniors very successfully presented "Hicks at College."
They highly compliment the Juniors on their reception and the enjoyable time spent there.
On June 4, the then Alumni will enjoy their last time together on a picnic and we believe, as we have uncomplainingly, on such occasions, for three years, laughed at the rain, Washington will surely smile fairly upon us this time.

Hazel Conner.

Class Will

We, the Seniors, the graduating class of the Olympia High School, being of a sound mind and having far from a mean disposition, do make, publish and declare this as our last will and testament, in order to have distributed, justly and wisely, among those who are to succeed us those things which have clung to and distinguished us during our four years of High School career.

To the Juniors we give, devise and bequeath our joys, our sorrows, our successes, our failures, our progress, our disappointments and finally our achievements and final attainment of that article which seems so little yet means so much, diploma.

Item: I, Harry Knox, for long years the tallest of the tall, do will, devise and bequeath to John Wilson that height which has enabled me to see above the common walks of life and to breathe the air of the gods.

Item: I, Bill Gaston, known as the greatest sprinter of the High, having obtained my speed not through practice on the track but from running back and forth from Grace's, do will, devise and bequeath my ability to Magill, who is sadly in need of it.

Item: I, Grace Lewis, having had for two years the greatest case that ever came down the pike, do will and bequeath to Mary West that position which has made me the most envied of the girls in the High School.

Item: I, Fred Rogers, the pride of the school, recognizing the need of someone to take my place who has my same love for the girls, my same air of superiority, and my same ease of getting along without studying, do will and devise to "Cap" Reinhardt that indefinite quality which has made me stand so well in my own opinion.

Item: I, Verne Partlow, far from being bashful, never having run from a girl except when she was headed for me, do will, devise and bequeath my delight of their presence to Theo Johnson, and I charge him to remain firm and true to my trust.

Item: I, Margaret Eastman, because I never sung except when I got a chance, do bequeath my gift to Myra Mount, that she may sweetly sing that beautiful little ballad, entitled, "I Must Remain Firm."

Item: I, Hubert Mann, being the all around ladies' Mann, and the "O, You Kid," joy of all beholders, do will, devise and bequeath my importance to Hugh Lawrence, who has long gazed upon me with wonder and admiration.

Item: I, Gertrude Knox, known better as Gertie, will, first of all, work, good hard labor, next, disappointments, surprises, lack of school support, and knockers, everything coming in a bunch; but finally I will succeed to the one who surmounts all these difficulties.

Item: I, Lee Lewis, noted for many things, chief among these being the art of talking for hours on nothing at all, desiring to have a fit representative after I leave, do bequeath to Gordon Billings that smoothness of tongue, that fineness of speech and that eloquence of language in order that he may shine in the eyes of the multitude.

Item: I, Lorraine Pernival, by way of giving advice to the girls who are afflicted like I was, I wish to say don't be crazy about all boys like I was before I met Hal. Just pick out one boy who is fairly likeable. You will find that that is all you will be able to handle successfully.

Item: I, Thoma, the sage of the class, the slowest of talkers but the wisest of the wise, not dead, dying, or mummified, but living, walking, creeping, crawling, knowing there is no one capable of filling my place correctly do ask that Emil Mottram do take my part including stage directions and pompadour.

Item: I, Haskell, who never loved anyone except Georgia, do beg Norbercraft, who goes around singing "I Love the Girl with the Golden Curl," to fight clear of all girls except the
right one for the rest are sure to be envious and if given a chance will cause trouble in the family.

Item: I, Paul Harder, past master in the art of lighting powder, desiring everyone to profit by my experience, do advise all boys and girls not to play with matches around dangerous explosives.

Item: I, Harold Seccfeld, much admired by the younger generation, and always ready to advise them in their little troubles desire that "Jimmie" Britt learn the trade and become chief consoler, and kiss away of tears.

Item: We, the rest of the class, well aware that there should be students of character, strength, ambition and loyalty to fill as completely as possible those places which will soon be vacant, request that Ernest Mallory and Elsie Dorag, who are hereby nominated and appointed as executors of this will, to select those who appear most suitable to represent us in the year of 1911.

Dixon Schively.

Editorials

The close of every school year bears its need of greeting and farewell. It is with those who speed the little hand in whose hearts the pulse of purpose has at last swung into the rhyme of achievement, that the farewell lingers. Greeting lies in the eager eyes and on the lips of the students who have fought their way through the ranks until breaking through they stand panting with eagerness in the very front of battle; Farewells are lightly spoken, they are too eager to give Greeting to their jovial old adversary the "World" to give much thought to those who have still a way to come. "Hurrah for life is their cry" But they will not forget. When they have grown weary in the fight they will pause and take a backward glance over the way. Then will their real Farewell be spoken, as they see in the mists of memory the phantom image of the dear old school take shape; when in fancy they tread again the echoing corridors and hear the shouts of happy school mates and once more they stand to hear the words of counsel and farewell. Then with a smile for the happy days of light hearts and "Boosterism" when they shouted for pure joy of living, they will turn again with renewed strength and courage to fight the fight.

Seniors of 1911: To you, now falls the responsibility of seeing that the high school keeps up its past records. "Tis not an easy task but do it well. Judging from your past, you are capable of great things. Don't allow good ideas to die unspoken. You have only one more year; make use of it.

Juniors: Now you know what high school is like. You have had two years of instruction. Next year you will be the Freshmen's tutors. Support them and they'll do the same for you. You are a large class and it is hard to act together but unity means strength.

Sophomores: You have graduated from the infant class. In the past year you have improved greatly. Your record is excellent but don't live on past deeds. Keep it up.

The coming Freshmen: Your future is in front of you what do you intend to do with it? You are the heirs of a vast fortune, too great to be estimated, left to you by each member of the different graduating classes. Each of these individuals is watching you and marking your progress. Are you going to disappoint them? It's up to you.

News Items

On March 18 the Senior class together with some of the members of the faculty were entertained at a Mad March Hare's party by the Misses Marjorie Dunham and Edith Lennon at the home of the latter. Each person was given a chance to show his poetic ability by writing a description, in rhyme, of his partner. After these were read, amid peals of laughter, an auction took place with Dixon Schively as the auctioneer, many amusing and appropriate things were auctioned off and paid for with beans. After several games had been played it was announced that the Mad March Hare had opened a cafeteria and wished them all to come and sample his goods. Each one, after securing a tray, was served with dainty refreshments after which each guest was given a souvenir. These were small rabbits carrying on their backs a basket which contained a rhyme
telling the fortune of the recipient. The evening closed with music and Senior yells. The members of the Senior class and a few of the faculty were royally entertained on April 5, by Tillie Harden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence. Novel amusements were indulged in and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. After giving High School yells the Seniors departed and all declared they had had a delightful evening.

On the evening of April 8 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bouch were at home to the Senior class. As soon as all were there the fun began by each one drawing a picture of his particular partner and some of the guests showed a great deal of artistic ability. Next a foot-ball game was indulged in but the girls did not prove themselves to be very able players. Gertrude Knox, with her bunch of boys, captured the prize, which proved to be a doll dressed as a foot-ball player. Next two sheets of colored tissue paper were given to each one with the instructions to make a hat for his partner and the results were startling to say the least. Several games were played and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. After singing High School songs and giving Senior yells the guests disbanded all feeling it had been a most enjoyable evening.

On the afternoon of April 18 a number of Senior girls went to the home of Alice Gottfeld for the purpose of making a large fruit cake for the Senior class; or, that is, for the first member of the class who marries. The cake was mixed and put in the oven and in the evening the whole Senior class met to see that the cake was properly baked. While waiting for the cake a taffy pull was indulged in. After various games a mock wedding took place with Georgia Springer as the bride and Dixon Sclively as the groom. The ceremony was impressively performed by Will Gaston. Late in the evening dainty refreshments were served. The crowd departed rather reluctantly as they felt that they would never have such a jolly, informal time again as a class.

The Junior girls were entertained at the home of Edna White April 21. The principal feature of the evening was a mock wedding. The ceremony was very impressively performed by one of the girls who gave some very original advice to the un-lucky pair and which carried many a giggle from the jolly listeners. The bride cut a large bride's cake and gave to some of the guests such superstitious trinkets as a ring, penny, thimble and button. Dainty refreshments were served and the guests upon leaving found an assemblage of boys who hoped to get a glimpse of the fun.

The girls of the Sophomore class entertained the boys on the evening of December 9 at the G. A. R. hall. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed. After dainty refreshments the guests adjourned at a late hour. Miss Illand, Miss Knox and Mr. Staeger were chaperons.

On January 14 the Sophomore boys entertained the girls at the G. A. R. hall. Dancing and games formed the evening's amusement. At a late hour refreshments were served by the boys. The chaperons were Miss Van Brunt, Miss Knox, Miss Illand and Mr. Staeger.

On the occasion of Louis James' visit to Olympia one of his company gave a very interesting address to the assembly on Henry VIII.

Among other visitors this semester was our former superintendent F. O. Kreager of W. S. C. We enjoyed a very interesting talk on what we owe to our state.

Mr. Riding addressed the assembly for the Chamber of Commerce. He took for his subject "Census and what it means." He traced, in a very interesting way, the development and growth of the states for the past century.

On the afternoon of May 11 the Misses Couler entertained at a five o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Lemon. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for the guest of honor who was soon to leave for a trip to Europe.

The color scheme in the dining room was red and white, streamers of these colors were draped from the chandelier to the corners of the table. In the center of the table was a ship bearing the name "Barbarossa," this being the name of the ship that the guest of honor was to sail on. Red and white ribbons ran from this to each plate, where were found little boats filled with candy. A red candle burned at each plate and at the ends of the table were white ones. The place cards were dainty drawings of a ship under full steam. These were the work of Harry Couler. Each guest was presented with a red carnation.

A delightful six course luncheon was served by the Misses Margaret Couler and Mildred Lemon. After this music was
enjoyed and the guests departed wishing Miss Lemon a happy voyage and safe return.

The Senior class and members of the board and faculty were royally entertained Friday the 13th of May, by the Junior class at the Woman's club building. The guests were received in the reception room which was artistically decorated with Hawthorne, red carnations and a profusion of red huckleberry. An excellent program took place which consisted of a solo by Mrs. C. E. Beach; reading, Miss Pollock; solo, Katherine Claypool; after which all adjourned to the dance room where novel amusements were enjoyed. A grand march to the dining room was led by Miss Bigelow and Mr. McClelland.

The dining room was prettily decorated with the Junior class colors, orange and black and the tables, each seating four, were placed in a letter "J." On all the tables a candle with a black and orange shade was burning, with the exception of the head table, on which was burning a miniature electric orange tree. At the head table Novak Talcott presided as toast master. Toasts were given by Stephen Chadwick to "The Seniors," answered by Dixon Schively; Harold Henderson "To the Faculty," answered by Mr. Beach; Blanche Billings "Farewell," answered by Lee Lewis.

Refreshments consisting of orange ice cream in orange cups, chocolate and yellow cakes, marshmallows and peanuts served in individual boxes shaped with a pennant top and '11 printed on them. The guests then retired to the room above where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

During the dancing it was announced that word had been received from Chehalis to the effect that Selwyn Harris had received first place in the oratorical contest. Three big cheers were given for Selwyn.

Our last game of base ball was played Saturday, May 28, with Lincoln High of Seattle. Although the weather man was against us the boys went in to win, the final score being 4 to 0 in our favor. This game places us at the head of the championship list, although we may yet have to play Tacoma High as we were defeated by them earlier in the season.

This makes the second championship won by us this year, the other being in the oratorical contest. Selwyn Harris, our representative, is deserving of heartiest praise and congratulations. He gave his selection before assembly and we can easily see why he captured the honors.
Lincoln and Broadway, of Seattle, have gone down to defeat before us and if the boys can keep up their good playing through the remaining weeks of school, the Olympia High School should be near the top in the championship race.

The track team has had hard luck all season and so far have not had a chance to show what they can do. They had two or three meets scheduled but they fell through before coming off. On May 14 will be held the Southwest district meet at Chehalis and then May 21 will be the Western Washington Interscholastic meet at Seattle. In the interclass track meet held April 25 the Seniors won with 78 points, Juniors 0, Sophomores 34 and the Freshmen 1. This meet brought out a number of good track men who should win points at both Chehalis and Seattle.

This year ten of the High School's best athletes will graduate, but it is hoped that there will be some new men come in who will fill their places. Those who graduate and the letters they have won are as follows: Haskell, football, baseball; Knox, football; Gaston, football, baseball; and track; Partlow, football, basketball; Schively, football, basketball, track; Wages, baseball; Lewis, track; Mann, basketball; Rogers, football; Sefield, basketball.

The Seniors also have five girls who earned their letters in basketball and are as follows: Gertrude Knox (2); Fay Rogers (2); Alice Gottfeld (2); Sarah Grover (1); Mabel Holloman (1).

A boy always brags about what he is going to do when he is a man. A man always brags about what he did when he was a boy.—Ex.

Mr. McC.: When water changes to ice what great change takes place?

G. M.: Change in price.

To bluff is human, to bluff divine.—Ex.

How could H. K. tear his hair from one end of the hall to the other?

Mr. McC.: When we heat a wire does it increase or decrease the temperature?
The class in domestic science at the Olympia High School has left no stone unturned in the making of a good record in the year's work. The demonstration class at the A. Y. P., under the direction of former Superintendent Kroeger, made a most enviable record, and aside from serving luncheons to all the august dignitaries the management of the fair chose to entertain, they brought home the "gold medal" awarded for the best work in domestic science, shown at the A. Y. P. E. The utensils used at the fair were later given to the department and other dishes were also added, from money taken in at lunches last year.

The first event outside regular class work was a luncheon given in October at Odd Fellows temple to the state convention of the Rebeccah lodge. Although the luncheon was not entirely in charge of the domestic science class, the advance girls set the tables, prepared hot biscuit and coffee and then served the entire luncheon to the one hundred and eighty guests. The ladies extended the girls a hearty vote of thanks, also presented the domestic science department with an embroidered sideboard runner, twelve Haviland china salad plates and vegetable dishes.

On December 16 all the classes in sewing issued invitations to the mothers for an open house, at which time an exhibit was made of all the grade and High School sewing. Considering that it represented only the first half year's work, much creditable material was shown. Tea and wafers were served to about ninety ladies by members of the class in the dining room.

The educational club had one of its meetings in the high school domestic science rooms, March 7. Miss Woodruff, assisted by members of the class, demonstrated salad making.

Another event of interest was a luncheon given on March 10 by the advanced class to Gov. and Mrs. Hay, Mayor and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cavanaugh. The color scheme was very tastefully carried out in violet and green. Miss Elsie Doragh acted as host and Miss Harriet Chadwick as hostess while Misses Pearl Duby and Tillie Hardin were the waitresses.

The high school lunch room, installed in connection with the class work, proved to be quite a success. Its purpose was to accommodate pupils who brought lunches. Cream soups and chocolate were served by members of the class at a price to cover the cost. Lunches were served to about fifty pupils each day beginning December 1 and continuing to April 1.

The first year class have begun a series of luncheons to their mothers. Among the prettiest was a May-day lunch, color scheme being pink and green. Misses Luelle McKenny and Olga Arlitt acted as host and hostess. The guests were Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Arlitt, Mrs. Jenne, Mrs. Todd and Miss Woodruff.

Perhaps the most important undertaking of the year was the preparing and serving of a luncheon to the members of the D. A. R. convention, which was held on April 7 at the Woman's Club. About one hundred and forty guests sat down to the tastefully arranged tables. The color scheme was red, white and blue and was carried out in the table decorations and food.

The members of the local chapter as well as the visiting members were most lavish in their praise of the work of Miss Woodruff and the domestic science class.

PEARL MOTZER, '10.
That the manual training department of the Olympia High School is a great success is evidenced by the progress made during the past year, and the interest taken in the work by so large a number of the boys who seek its advantages. Many of them work in the drawing room and shop on Saturdays and after school hours and often stay till late in the evening. It was due partly to the interest that the manual training made such a good showing at the A-Y-P. Exposition.

There has been a band saw added to the equipment of the shop, which with the necessary setting, bracing and pulleys, has made it a hand machine, and something that is very useful. This, together with an outfit of moulders' tools, as many as possible of which have been made in our own shop, and convenient lumber racks, saw horses and glue and stain benches, have made the shop quite complete.

Many articles of furniture have been made for the other departments of the school as well as for the students themselves. If the student kept the product of his labor, he paid for the material used. Many orders were received for articles to be made for which the boys were paid. As much as possible of the repair work of the school has been done by the students.

The quarters of the athletic department were made comfortable and convenient by remodeling the room, putting wooden mats on the floor, and a row of lockers and seats and by making a large box in which to store suits and other things until needed. The grand stand was put up in the High School gymnasium with a seating capacity of about two hundred and fifty people. Many other appliances such as foot plates, standards for pole vaulting and high jumping, and hurdles have been made by the students.

A cabinet for the drawing room has been fitted up with shelves and pigeon holes in which to keep the tools and materials so that they can be locked up. It furnishes ample accommodations for the class and adds much to the comfort of all. This satisfies a long felt need, for heretofore the boards had to be left on the drawing stands at the mercy of the free hand drawing class, who sometimes were very careless with them.

The work in the mechanical drawing has consisted of a good graded course together with designs and plans for all the work done in the shop.
Hesperian—You have a very well arranged paper, and well written departments.

Mt. Marty—Your annual is very neat in appearance. All of the departments are well written and arranged.

High School Argue—Your paper would be improved by the addition of a few stories. Observations are very well written.

Klamath Boomer—Altho your paper is the smallest we have received, it is so well written that it fills the place of one four times its size.

Kodak (Eau Claire)—As usual your paper is very good. The personals and athletics are especially well written.

Yeoman Life—Your paper is very well balanced. The locals are excellent.

S. H. Review (Sacramento)—By all means don’t change the name of your paper—“What’s in a name”—If your paper continues to be as good as it is now the name will make very little difference.

Crimson and Gray (W. H. S.)—Your April number is a decided improvement over your earlier issues.

Crimson and Gray (Dalles)—Your cuts are excellent. With such a mascot your Junior class should be first in everything. “Oh, you basketball team.”

The Argus—A well written paper. Some of your jokes are excellent.

Hyde—Your Easter number has a very neat cover design. Your departments are very well written.

The Student—Why not have a story or two; or a few cuts?

The Calendar—An excellent, well written paper. You could be improved if you would give some space to your class departments.

The Review—You need more cuts. With this exception your paper is good.

The Spinster—The only criticism we can offer is that you should cut your leaves before sending.

Columbia Collegian—Your stories are good. You have some good jokes; why not a few more cuts?

Purple and Gold—An excellent paper. All of your departments are very well written.

El Galbani—A new exchange. With the addition of a few cuts you would be one of the best papers yet.

We have also received M. H. Aerolite; News; Native American; The Student; The Revector; Cardinal and H. M. Aerolite.

IN THE LOOKING GLASS

Olympus: Your paper for December is very interesting. You certainly have the right spirit for athletics.—Crimson and Gray, Waitsburg, Wn.

The Olympus is as clever as it is neat and interesting. We certainly hope you will continue to visit us.—H. S. Life, Clay Center, Kansas.

Your cuts are excellent and the material interesting. We advise you to print your name on your cover.—H. S. Review, Shonomogen, Pa.

The February cover design of the Olympus greatly improves the appearance of that paper. The exchange department is also excellent.—The Academy, Oswego, N. Y.

The Olympus comes to us from Olympia, Wn. The editorials make good “booster” reading. The exchange department is good. The XXIII Psalm of the Geometry Class is appli-
cable in principle to many things besides Geometry.—Albany
C. S., Albany, Ore.

Olympus: You certainly have some class artists. The Student,
Eureka, Kan.

The “Special Dispatch” to the “Arrow” in the Olympus is
a well written article.—Cesaria, Long Beach, Cal.

The Olympus was especially good in cuts last month. We are
glad that it takes a broader view than merely its own school
life.—The Capital, Bismarck, Wis.

EXCHANGE JOKES.

Pretty girl, big settee,
No one around, then—O, gee.

Teacher: “Who knows how to get a square root?”

Pupil: “Get behind a mule and pull its tail.”

Why is it folks sit this way in
The car we miss,
While in the car we catch at last
We're jammed as this?—Ex.

A mouse will make a woman scream with fright, while a rat
will simply make her hair stand up.

Sun: Will you?
The collar: I will.—Ex.

Little Johnnie, who had been praying for some months
for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discour-
aged.

“I don’t believe God has any more little boys to send,” he
told his mother, “and I’m going to stop it.”

Early one morning not long after this he was taken into
his mother’s room to see twin boys, who had arrived in the
night. Johnnie regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes,
“Golly,” he remarked, finally, “it’s a good thing I stopped
praying when I did.”—Ex.

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