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Dedication

To our faithful Class Advisor who has given his aid and encouragement to the perfection of this book and to the

DRYDEN HIGH SCHOOL

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty, sincerely dedicate this volume of

THE PINECONE
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IN MEMORIAM
OF
HAROLD HOWEER

We pause to hear the echo
Of footsteps that were stilled—
Tho’ leaving precious memories
With which our hearts are filled.

We felt the depth of sorrow;
We shall feel it evermore
When thoughts shall turn to Harold
Whose smiling life is o’er.

There are not words to tell
The void his death has made
But to us, on earth remaining,
His life will never fade.
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A Year of Accomplishment
Senior Class History

In the fall of 1926 seventeen green and rather frightened Freshmen entered the doors of Dryden High School and resumed studies to higher education.

We organized our class and elected: Jessie Umbarger, president; Howard Hardeen, vice-president; Eva Cade, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Hoffland, advisor.

Our class took an enthusiastic interest in track, and the following spring almost all Freshmen girls took part in the Girls' County Track Meet at Wenatchee.

Jessie Umbarger and Della Morehouse who have outstanding oratorical abilities were among the five from the high school to participate in a W. C. T. U. Declamatory Contest. Jessie was awarded a silver pin.

In the Sophomore year the "greenness" had worn off and we began to assume a dignified air.

Our class officers for the year were: Anna Miller, president; Estelle Felmley, vice-president; Marie Lenhart, treasurer; Jessie Umbarger, secretary, and Mrs. Hoffland was again our advisor.

Anna Miller was crowned "Queen" of the first School May Festival, featured on the lawn. Among her attendants were Martha and Marie Lenhart, Estelle Felmley, Emma Jeske and Ruth Sharp. The Festival was one of the outstanding school events of the year.

Estelle Felmley, Anna Miller, Ruth Sharp and Jessie Umbarger were awarded pins for excellent work in typewriting.

The next year twelve of our members enrolled as Juniors.

For class officers we chose: Jessie Umbarger, president; Estelle Felmley, vice-president; Anna Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Ruidl was our advisor.

All Juniors and one Sophomore student took part in the class play, "Arnold Goes Into Business." A large crowd turned out and the play was a dramatical success.

We were very proud of our girl athletes, for Anna Miller, Jessie Umbarger, Genevieve West and Estelle Felmley were awarded basketball letters.

Nine faithful students have accomplished their high school work successfully.

Our class officers are: Emma Jeske, president; Martha Lenhart, vice-president; Jessie Umbarger, secretary-treasurer, and our advisor is Mr. Ruidl.

The students not only show a desire to conquer lessons but are also participating in extra-curricular activities with an enthusiastic spirit. Della Morehouse and Estelle Felmley were guards on the girls' basketball team. Emil Brickman, Della Morehouse and Martha Lenhart were members of the Student Council which was just organized this year.

The records of the history of the class of 1930 show that through diligent study and willingness to work, we graduate with a high scholastic standing.

EMMA JESKE.
Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty in the County of Chelan, State of Washington, being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory high school life, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last WILL and TESTAMENT.

First, to the Junior Class we leave our exalted intellectual power, our ability to judge soundly and deal broadly with facts, especially in putting out an annual. We hope this will help to make the annual of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-One a success.

Second, our place on the honor roll we bestow upon the Sophomore Class.

Third, to the Freshmen Class we bequeath our Pep and School Spirit so that they can make their class for the next three years the peppiest in school.

To the individuals we bequeath the following:

1. Emil Brickman, who shows inclinations toward becoming a scientist, leaves his keen insight of mind to investigate into the hidden things of science and mathematics to Dale Peters, who may have a touch of genius that can be developed through application and study.

2. Marie Lenthart bestows her job of taking care of the First Grade, during Physical Training, and also her tact and broadmindedness to act as an arbitrator upon Margaret Titchenal and Beulah Orcutt. Her musical talent she leaves to Walter Peters as he may have to play the piano for the Orchestra.

3. Jessie Umbarger, our star orator, bequeaths her powers of persuasion, formulating opinion and school spirit to Dryden High School students.

4. Richard Remley, whose dominating characteristic is versatility, bestows upon Oscar Mehl and Orvil Heimbigner his desire to desert studies for pleasure. His ready wit and logical arguments in debates he leaves to Harold Gronseth and Ruth Heimbigner. His most pleasurable task of collecting insects for the Biology Class he bequeaths to Albert Wolfe and Melba Pratt.

5. Della, the star athlete, leaves her basketball career to Ruth Lyon who may become a future guard. Her pep and animated school spirit she bequeaths to Louise Cozart and Elizabeth Kookan.

6. Estelle Felmley, bequeaths her ability to plan and execute business matters to Dorothy Packwood and Gertrude Reiman in case they might be future "Business Managers" of the "Exhaust" and the
next annual. Her typing speed she leaves to Gerald Orcutt and Edgar Harnden. The inspiration perhaps will lead them to attain typing championships.

7. Emma Jeske, who has a desire to become a writer, leaves her imagination and ability to express ideas to Richard Pratt and Roger Peters so it will lessen their hard tasks of writing themes for English. Her vocabulary she bequeaths to Celia Lyon and Harold Seefried who like to use complicated terms and big words. Her ability to discover and portray true relations of characters she bestows upon Erna Heinrich.

8. Martha Lenhart bequeaths her firm will and resolute determination to attain achievements in scholastic honors to Bill Wacker and Esther Jeske. She leaves to Alice Mehl and Elsie Rieman her dramatic ability to play the part of a villain and lover.

9. Anna Miller, who has a very influential social adaptability, leaves her personality and talkative manner to Bernice Titchenal and Stella Cade. Her cheerful and happy disposition she bequeaths to Essie May Perkins and Evelyn Hall.

Signed and Sealed By:

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY:

CLASS FLOWER: Rose
CLASS COLORS: Old Rose and Silver
CLASS MOTTO: "Sunrise Not Sunset"
Famous American Soprano Returns to New York

Bette Marceau Arrives by Aeroplane.

New York, May 25.—The well-known singer, Bette Marceau, known in private life as Anna Miller, arrived by aeroplane today. She has signed a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

MARIE LENHART TO MARRY AGAIN

New York, May 25.—A much ridiculed event is the engagement of Marie Lenhart, formerly Mrs. K. Levitzki. She, however, denied the engagement between her and C. D. Clark, a New York broker. She has been married six times before. Her last divorce was granted on the grounds of mental cruelty.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Wenatchee, May 25.—Mrs. J. L. Murphy, formerly known as Estelle Feinley of Dryden, was arrested yesterday by a local officer and pleaded guilty today before Judge Emil Brickman to a charge of speeding at the rate of 75 miles per hour. She was fined $25.00.

EMILY JESKE'S FAMOUS MYSTERY STORY, "EMPTY"

"Empty" is a story of the West, taking place during the construction of the Columbia Basin Project and the great rush when oil was discovered along the Columbia River.

Miss Lenhart to Speak at Dryden P. T. A. Meeting

Dryden, May 25.—Miss Martha Lenhart, who is the head of the Educational Department of Cheney Normal, will be the special guest of the P. T. A. tomorrow evening. Miss Lenhart will discuss the new educational bill to be presented at the next state legislature.

All the public is invited.

WOMAN PREACHER TO TAKE TRIP ABROAD

San Francisco, May 25.—Mrs. D. Thomson is planning to take her sixth trip abroad next month. Twenty years ago when she was known to Dryden people as Jessie Umbarger, she won a National Oratorical Contest. She had the honor of a twelve-week tour in Europe; and is delighted to return to Europe where twenty years ago enthusiastic audiences acclaimed her wonderful voice.

SOCIETY WOMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Seattle, May 28.—Mrs. S. Johnson, society woman of Seattle, formerly known to Dryden people as Miss Stella Morehouse, narrowly escaped death in an aeroplane crash today. It was her first attempt to fly out an aeroplane.

CHICAGO MAN BUYS $1,000,000 DIAMOND BRACELET

Chicago, May 25.—Richard Romney, the owner of the Reamley Steel Factory, purchased from B. C. Lyon, a New York broker, a diamond bracelet value at $1,000,000.
Junior Class

September, 1927, played a most important part in the lives of eight young Freshmen who smilingly handed their eighth grade diplomas to the superintendent as admittances into high school. The Junior Class now has seven of these industrious Freshmen.

Class officers were elected as follows: Gertrude Reiman, president; Bill Wacker, vice-president, and Evelyn Hall, secretary-treasurer. Miss Genieve Bale was chosen class advisor.

Initiation marked an important event in our school affairs, which was remembered throughout the year.

Bill Wacker, Roger Peters, Dale Allen and Harold Hower participated in basketball and demonstrated their abilities on the gym floors. Letters were given to Dale Allen and Bill Wacker.

During the year several parties were given by the class. A play for the entire high school showed the Freshmen were good entertainers.

The following term seven of the Freshmen Class returned; not as Freshmen but as dignified Sophomores. Emrose Corbin, a former member, moved to Enumclaw, Washington, but the class was glad to welcome three new members, Alice Mehl, Florence Mondt and Louise Cozart.
Bill Wacker was given the honor of being elected class president. Evelyn Hall, vice-president, and Roger Peters, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Smith, the boys' athletic coach, was chosen class advisor.

During the year Dale Allen, Bill Wacker and Roger Peters were given permanent places on the basketball team; Harold Hower was also a member. Bill Wacker was the only letter man.

The Sophomore girls also proved to be athletically inclined; Stella Cade, Gertrude Reiman and Evelyn Hall were members of the team. This was the girls' first year on the basketball floor. Letters were awarded to Gertrude Reiman and Stella Cade.

Florence Mordt, yell leader, proved herself worthy of backing the basketball teams during their games.

Louise Cozart and Bill Wacker displayed their dramatic ability in the all-school play, "Kleptomaniac." Leading parts were given to both. Louise Cozart also took part in the Junior play of 1929.

Dryden High School's first school paper, Exhaust, we are proud to say, was edited by a Sophomore, Stella Cade.

Several parties and weiner roasts were given during the year; both as school and class parties.

The Freshmen initiation proved to be very disastrous for the Freshmen and their advisor, Miss Wall.

In the fall of '29 the Junior Class was again enlarged as Margaret Titchenal and Walter Peters enrolled as new members.

Evelyn Hall was elected president, Walter Peters, vice-president and Louise Cozart, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hazel Whiteleather was chosen class advisor. After her resignation, Miss Beatrice Sturges took her place as advisor.

During the early fall practice was started on the Junior Class play, "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks," under the direction of Miss Kathleen Wall. It was given December 4th in the high school gym.

At the end of the first semester the Juniors were glad to welcome Richard Pratt as a new member of their class.

CLASS FLOWER: Chrysanthemum
CLASS COLORS: Nile Green and Orchid
CLASS MOTTO: "Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, to Win"
Left to right: (Front row) Beulah Orcutt, Miss Wall, advisor; Esther Jeske.
Back row: Harold Gronseth, Gerald Orcutt, Oscar Mehl.

Sophomore Class

"The peppiest class in school!" That was the way in which everyone regarded the Freshmen class of 1928-9. The terrorizing effects of hazing were soon forgotten and school went on as placidly as usual. Miss Wall was unanimously chosen for advisor and proved to be very competent. During the year eighteen students enrolled, some of them entering in January.

Farewell parties were given for Erna Heinrich, Naoma Troxell and Mary Purington, who left the school and vicinity. They were missed very much by the class.

The Freshmen were found to be extremely popular in extra-curricular activities. In the spring they challenged the seventh and eighth grades, the Juniors and Sophomores for the Track Tournament. The grades won but the Freshmen had the satisfaction of coming in a close second and winning over the High School.
Esther Jeske and Gerald Orcutt held the positions of president and vice-president the first semester and Beulah Orcutt and Marjorie Wotring the second semester.

The beginning of this year found only seven of the former class in school as sophomores. Beulah Orcutt was elected president, Esther Jeske, vice-president, and Elizabeth Koozen, secretary and treasurer.

Edgar Haraden represented the class in athletics by his prowess as a dashing forward on the basketball team. Gerald Orcutt, Esther Jeske and Edgar Haraden were charter members of the Dramatic Club. Elizabeth Koozen displayed her unusual talent in music in the Glee Club and Harold Gronseth did very well in constructing and proving geometric figures. Oscar Mehl exhibited unmistakable signs of copying Dickens, Shakespeare and Stevenson in his everyday English. Beulah's spare moments were always busy collecting material for the "Exhaust" and she was also very efficient in typing. Gerald Orcutt was ever ready to answer any baffling questions in biology and Elizabeth Koozen and Esther Jeske could converse fluently in French. Harold Gronseth was the representative for the Student Council.

As a whole, the Sophomore Class had the distinction of being the smallest and the elite of the school and they showed remarkable intellectual power and creative ability for social adaptation.

CLASS MOTTO: "Never Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Do Today"
CLASS COLORS: Lavender and Gold
CLASS FLOWER: Carnation
Back row (left to right): Robert Brickman, Albert Wolfe, Miss Violet Landeck, Harold Seefried.
Front row: Essie May Perkins, Erna Heinrich, Ruth Heimbigner, Dorothy Packwood.

Freshmen Poem

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the jolly good Freshmen we had this year.
Albert, our president, first in line;
He certainly is a lad divine.
Then comes Dorothy, our sec'y so true;
She's a good-natured girl— I'll tell you.
Now comes Orvil, a decided blond,
Of him all Freshmen girls are fond.
Ruth, his sister, is a cute little flirt;
Don't tell her, she might feel hurt.
Harold Seefried, our comical clown,
Can talk anybody in our school down.
Then comes Bernice, although very small,
An industrious student, and loved by all.
Robert, our little bashful lad,
Is the best behaving scholar we've ever had.
Essie May, our basketball star;
Her greatest delight is to be in a car.
And one we must mention is our little boy Dale,
We'll have to admit he's the hit in the vale.
Erna Heinrich, the Freshmen's star;
To get a one grade, she'd go very far.
The Freshmen, they claim, are supposed to be dumb,
But to beat this class, you'll have to go some.

Erna Heinrich.
Seventh and Eighth Grades

Back row (left to right): Ronald Lyon, Daniel Reiman, Delvin Parslow, Quincy Sullivan, Elvin Heimbigner, Billy Reiman.


Second row: Mary Morehouse, Phyllis Averill, Hanna Lenhart, Margaret Clunis, Faye George, Esther Schorzman, Frances Peters, Gertrude Peterson, Miss Salt, Mr. Berry.

First row: Emelia Heinrich, Anna Brickman, Frances Wotring, Molly Heinrich, Ruby Radack, Dorothea Stewart, Grace Gronseth, Maxine Koken, Helen Weber, Maudie Neville.
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades


Third row: David Krause, Jonah Heimbigner, James Kookken, Graig Lyon, Robert Smith, Bryon Kinney, Herman Reiman, Harry Mehl, Gerald Myers, Bobby Umbarger, Alfred Dormaier, Jack Linkem, Miss Garret.

Second row: Alice Morehouse, Marjorie Johnson, Jane Couch, Mildred Neville, Alma Schorzman, Wilma Allen, Adaline Dormaier, Mary Weaver, Helen Reiman, Louise Smith, Edna Lenthart, Katie Krause, Miss Salt.

First, Second and Third Grades

Back row (left to right): Clayton Hammock, Floyd Slosson, Frederick Watson, Paul Hughes, Wallace Morehouse, Frederick Cummins, Harold Holiner, Miss Sampson, David Schafer, Miss Cornwall, Millard Weber, Reuel Dittman, Cecil Lloyd Hess, Milton Couch, Leo Radach.

Third row: Milo Smith, Jesse Linkem, Harold Schorzman, Kenneth Poole, Loyal Parslow, Billy Smith, Eldan Reiman, Albert Wotring, Norvell Weeks, Wayne Ferguson, Kenneth Umbarger, Harvey Averill, Everett Lyons, Freddie Umbarger, Albert Krause, Oscar Breitmeir.


First row: Vivian Orcutt, Lucille Murray, Virginia Goodwin, Betty Jean Brown, Wauneta Hughes, Grace Neville, Thomsina Goodwin, Frances Burris, Eileen Cade, Bernice Reiman, Viola Strehle, Fern Greenwalt, Mildred Peterson, Margaret Kirkland.
Third row: Anna Miller, Marie Lenhart, Miss Landeck, director, Martha Lenhart, Gertrude Reiman.

Glee Club

With the introduction of music in the High School under the direction of Miss Landeck, a boys' and girls' "Glee Chorus" was organized.

An unusual amount of interest was displayed by both the boys and girls, in learning to sing harmonious songs.

At various entertainments they sang numbers that were greatly appreciated by the audience.

It is hoped that in the future years, this organization will become a permanent factor in the Dryden High School.
From left to right: Harold Grunesth, alto horn; Donald Bland, bass horn; Evelyn Hall, piano; Edgar Harnden, cornet; Roger Peters, cornet; Frank Nair, saxophone; Martha Lenhart, bass drum; Miss Landeck, instructor; Harold Seefried, snare drum; Dan Reiman, saxophone; Marie Lenhart, piano; Roland Slosson, violin; G. R. Cole, violin; Richard Remley, clarinet; Oscar Mohl, piccolo; Donald Orcutt, clarinet; Gerald Orcutt, clarinet.

Dryden High School Orchestra

With the arrival of Miss Landeck on the teaching staff came the hope of having a High School Orchestra. Effort was made at once to secure enough members both in the High School and also the Grade School to spend at least two periods a week for orchestra practice.

Several pupils had previous lessons or some form of practice on their instruments, while others had formerly had no experience whatsoever. In spite of this fact harmony of all the instruments soon produced the qualities of an efficient orchestra.

If each person continues their work to the best of their ability it is hoped that with the co-operation of the Glee Club and Orchestra, Dryden High School will be able to put on its first all musical program during the coming spring.
Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized in 1928 by the cast of the all-school play, "Kleptomania," with Miss Wall as advisor. After the presentation of "Arnold Goes Into Business," a Junior Class play, the members of the cast who were not members of Dramatic Club were initiated. These new members were Marie Lenhart, Anna Miller, Martha Lenhart and Emma Jeske.

All students who take part in High School plays are admitted as members into the Dramatic Club.

OFFICERS

Estelle Felmley - - President
William Wacker - - Secretary-Treasurer
Hiking Club

In the year of 1929 a Hiking Club was organized under the supervision of Miss Cornwall. "Wanderlust" was chosen as a suitable name for the hikers.

The officers elected were: Estelle Felmley, president; Gertrude Reiman, vice-president, and Jessie Umbarger, secretary-treasurer.

Those who hiked sixty miles or more received the Club Symbol, which was a "W" designed with wings, in school colors of green and gold. Those receiving letters were Evelyn Hall, Jessie Umbarger, Florence Mondt, Estelle Felmley, Alice Mehl, Della Morehouse, and Anna Miller.

In March the Club began its activities for the spring season of 1930. They elected the following officers: Miss Cornwall, coach; Gertrude Reiman, president; Elsie Reiman, vice-president, and Bernice Titchenal, secretary-treasurer.

Many hikes were taken, including week-end trips. Sixty miles was the required mileage and those hiking this distance were awarded letters.

The season proved to be a successful one and many enjoyable hikes were taken.
Top row (left to right): Martha Lenhart, Gertrude Reiman, Evelyn Hall, Estelle Flemley, Louise Cozart, Elsie Reiman, Della Morehouse, Alice Mehl, Marie Lenhart.

Bottom row: Miss Sampson, advisor; Anna Miller, secretary-treasurer; Florence Mondt, president; Stella Cade, general manager, Emma Jeske.

Other members are Jessie Umbarger and Margaret Titchenal.

Pep Club

In the fall of 1929 a Pep Club was organized for the purpose of instilling pep in the school. Junior and Senior girls were the only eligible members. Miss Elizabeth Sampson was chosen as advisor. Our Yell Queen, Florence Mondt, was chosen as president. For general manager, Stella Cade was elected. Anna Miller was elected as secretary-treasurer.

At the basketball games the girls yelled and sang songs which had been submitted to the Club by different members. After the games the Club served hot chocolate and sandwiches to the visiting teams. At the Sunnyslope game a stunt was put on by the girls that drew much applause from the audience.

Next year it is hoped that much more will be accomplished since they have had a good beginning.

Everybody, let's go---Fifteen Rahs for the Pep Club:

Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah

PEP CLUB
"Arnold Goes Into Business"

ARNOLD MILLER                  Emil Brickman
IRMA, his wife                   Jessie Umbarger
MRS. IDA KEMP, Irma's mother    Louise Cozart
JOHN KEMP, her father           Richard Remley
MARIE, her sister               Della Morehouse
MATTIE MILLER, Arnold's aunt    Anna Miller
KITTREDGE, the butler            Donald Bland
AMBROSE EPPS, village capitalist Bill West
LARRY, his son                   Martha Lenthart
MRS. LAVINA FLOWER              Genevieve West
VIOLET, her daughter           Emma Jeske
GORGE, the policeman            Donald Bland
VICTOR HENRI RENE ANTOINE LEGRANDE, the beauty specialist Marie Lenthart

SYNOPSIS

The Class of 1930 presented their Junior Class play, a three-act drama, April 19, 1929, which was termed a success.

Arnold, a seemingly pale and languid young man, assumes an alert and decisive manner as the play progresses and is encouraged by his young wife, Irma, to go into business, in which he is very successful.

A very romantic love affair is carried on by Mattie, a prim old maid, and Kittredge, the butler.

Lavina, a typical small town gossip, and Victor, a Frenchman, gave the audience many a hearty laugh.
SYNOPSIS

March 29, 1930, the Senior Class presented "Tea Toper Tavern," a three-act drama-comedy, directed by Mr. Ruidl.

The theme of the play was that three college graduates determine to aid their college endowment fund. Through the efforts of Brian Pierpont they secure an old home from wealthy Dallas Thorne, who would have never consented to the conversion of his home into a public tea room.

Regretting renting his home, he later returns and through adventure accepts a position as hired man, although his rightful name is unknown to the occupants.

Unfortunately the house is placed under quarantine, and Gloria, an old sweetheart of Dallas's; Brian, an admirer of Rosamond; John, an old friend of Miss Day, (the chaperon); Harriet and Barry, relatives, and Rev. Perry, an admirer of Ann, are the quarantined victims.

As the play progresses, Dallas's rightful name is announced, and he later falls in love with Dixie.

Barry, a college freshman, and Mike, an Irishman offered a good many laughs to the audience.

The play was performed before an enthusiastic audience.
APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Hey! Hey! Come in and listen!
Something big that never happened before might just happen again.
The Junior Freshmen had a dream or two and thought they decided it would be a day of fun, but little did they know, the April Fool's Day in Dryden High School was about to begin.

The Junior varsity of the debate team, under the leadership of Webster, took on their rivals, the Sophomores, in a friendly yet competitive debate contest. The match was held in the school auditorium, where the audience was entertained by the wit and skill of the debaters.

Dale Allen, a Junior in Dryden High School, was crowned the winner of the monologue contest held on Monday evening, March 30th. His monologue, which was a humorous take on the life of a high school student, won over the judges and audience alike.

The Senior class also had their fun, with a variety of pranks and jests being played throughout the day. The sound of laughter and the occasional burst of joyous noise filled the halls of the school.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

An unusually large crowd attended the Senior Banquet on Friday, March 30th. The Banquet was held at the school's main auditorium, and the Senior class of 1930 was in attendance in full force.

The evening began with a speech by Principal Mitchell, who congratulated the graduating class on their achievements and wishes them all the best in their future endeavors.

Miss Sturgeon, the school's beloved librarian, was the master of ceremonies for the evening. She introduced the various speakers and entertainers who took the stage, including the school's orchestra, who performed a selection of popular songs of the day.

The banquet was a resounding success, and the Senior class of 1930 left the school with fond memories of their time spent together.

FINGERBOW GOES TO PRESS

Monday, April 14, the High School yearbook was taken to press. It is expected to be completed by May 1.

Miss Sturgeon - Advisor
Stella Cade - Editor
Florence Mondt - Social Editor
Louise Cozart - Cartoonist

Della Morehouse - Sport Editor
Beulah Orchit - Class Reporter
Melba Pratt - Grade Reporter
Estelle Felmley - Business Manager
Athletic Association

The Athletic Association has completed a very successful year. The Annual Carnival by the association was better and bigger than it has been for several years. Although our basketball teams did not win many games this last season, more interest and clean sportsmanship were manifested by the members of the squads and the high school students. Cooperation was displayed by the members of the Association in all of the various activities and functions of the past year.

We sincerely hope that the Athletic Association may have an even more successful year in 1930-31.
Back row (left to right): Emma Jeske, Miss Cornwall, coach; Ruth Heimbigner.
Front row: Della Morehouse, Erna Heinrich, Estelle Felney, Gertrude Reiman, Evelyn Hall.

Girls' Basket Ball, '29-30

This was the second year of girls' basketball and they were much better prepared to play than last season.

The schedule for the year was as follows:

Dec. 6 - - Dryden 6     Sunnyslope 31
Dec. 13 - - Dryden 3     Chelan 25
Dec. 21 - - Dryden 17    Sunnyslope 26
Jan.  3 - - Dryden 10    Cashmere 22
Jan. 10 - - Dryden 6     Leavenworth 32
Jan. 22 - - Dryden 24    Leavenworth 26
Jan. 31 - - Dryden 4     Entiat 34
Feb. 13 - - Dryden 27    Peshastin 15
Feb. 19 - - Dryden 6     Cashmere 35
Feb. 22 - - Dryden 9     Chelan 10
Feb. 26 - - Dryden 16    Peshastin 17
Boys' Basket Ball, '29-30

The conference season began December 6, 1929, with Sunnyslope, on the Dryden floor.

The schedule for the season was as follows:

| Dec. 6 | Dryden 5 | Sunnyslope 7 |
| Dec. 13 | Dryden 16 | Chelan 17 |
| Dec. 21 | Dryden 10 | Sunnyslope 12 |
| Jan. 3 | Dryden 11 | Cashmere 17 |
| Jan. 10 | Dryden 16 | Leavenworth 17 |
| Jan. 22 | Dryden 22 | Leavenworth 12 |
| Jan. 31 | Dryden 16 | Entiat 16 |
| Feb. 22 | Dryden 17 | Cashmere 19 |
| Feb. 26 | Dryden 9 | Chelan 6 |

Total - Dryden 122 Opponents 123

The season was successful as a whole.

The following members of the team received letters: Edgar Hamden, Bill Wacker, Dale Allen, Dick Remley and Roger Peters.
Retrospection

Frequently in my leisure moments I find my thoughts slowly wandering back over the past few years and I am reminded of the enjoyable times which I have spent within those dear old portals of the Dryden High School. Not so old in the eyes of many, but still in a sense old to the ones who have once spent many hours within those walls pondering over their lessons day in and day out, and may even now be within walls of higher learning, pondering and plugging away at bigger and more difficult tasks.

With the change in time we find likewise a change in the structure of these halls and today we find an institution very much different and more up to date in its structure.

Regardless of the change there still remains the same old institution with its instructors who have been so carefully chosen and have fully complied with tests and requirements to make them capable of attempting their tasks as instructors and members of this institution. There also are the many opportunities offered in activities of various kinds along with many other things which could be discussed at length. But the one thing behind all of these which we are compelled to notice is the ever present spirit which remains with its members, even long after they have gone from the institution. A spirit that drives us onward to higher things; one that leads us to success, happiness and wealth. The spirit of cooperation, sportsmanship, friendship, love, faith and honesty.

After having completed the required courses to graduate us from this institution we are compelled to leave and soon we assume other tasks. Many of the graduating members go to higher schools of learning and finally after many years of hard and diligent work they arrive at their hall of fame and fortune. And so we find our members at various tasks and in various places. But the one thing which they carry with them is the spirit of Dryden High. This spirit is forever influencing and urging them onward and upward to higher goals and ideals.

Elmer Heimbigner, '27.
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"Hello, this Marie?"
"Yes!"
"Do you still love me?"
"Yes, who is it?"
"You surely are fresh," said the hen as she laid the egg.

SIGHTS UNTOLD
Richard, looking through a telescope exclaimed, "God! Some telescope!"

Emma: What kind of monkeys grow on grapevines?
Margaret: Grey-spees.

Ladies, you should make your husbands happy at home even though you have to leave home to do it.

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MOST LIKELY
Miss Sturges: I suppose you've been through Algebra?
Edgar Haraden: I went through at night and couldn't see the place.

NOT SO FUNNY
A man observed a bulletin in front of a store in this city not long ago which read: "Before You Buy Pants, Come in and See Ours."
He went in and there was not a confounded man clerk in the store, so he bought a fan and walked out.

MAKES HER WHAT?
Clothes make the man and sometimes we think the lack of them makes the woman.

Miss Wall: And what do you suppose all the animals did during those forty days in the Ark?
Albert Wolfe: Oh, I suppose they just stood around and scratched themselves.
Harold Seefried: How could they do that, Miss Wall, there were only two fleas on the Ark?

MENTIONABLE DEEDS
Dale Peters..........................An "A" on his report card
Dick Remley..........................Forty-five minutes of earnest concentration
Freshmen Class..........................A perfect Algebra lesson
Harold Seefried..........................Name on Honor Roll
Edgar Haraden..........................Fifty-five words a minute in typing
Walter Peters..........................A perfect Latin translation
Roger Peters..........................Make thirty points in a basketball game

A SAD TALE
She used to sit upon his lap,
As happy as could be;
But now it makes her sea sick,
He has water on his knee.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
Mr. Ruidl......................"May I see you in the office?"
Miss Landecck.................."Please be quiet and let everyone do his own work."
Miss Wall........................"Put your gum in the basket"
Mr. Berry.............."I would like to say a few words in regard to—"
Miss Sturges........"No talking after the five-minute bell has rung."

Gertie: Sometimes you appear to be really manly, while at other times you are quite effeminate. How do you account for it?
Bill: I suppose it must be hereditary. You see, half of my ancestors were males and the other half females.
HOW TO GET THE SPECKLED BEAUTIES

A new means of taking trout from the Wenatchee Valley streams has been discovered. It appears that two local High School fishermen were having poor luck on Peshastin Creek when one suggested that the bait be soaked in some bootleg one of them happened to find cached behind some rather large rocks. This was tried and at the first cast the rod bent nearly double, and it took the combined efforts of the two sportsmen to reel in their prize.

Then it was discovered that the worm had seized a big fish by the throat and was choking it.

For proof write: Donald Bland, Dryden, Wash.
Dale Allen, Dryden, Wash.

Edgar Harnden: I will love you forever.
Ruth Lyons: Midnight is as late as I can sit up.

Father: I hear you are always at the bottom of your class.
Can't you get another place?
Gerald Orcutt: No, Dad, all the others are taken.

Oscar Mehl: Give me a dime, Dad.
Dad: Aren't you a pretty big boy to be asking for a dime?
Oscar: Yes, I guess I am. Give me a dollar then.

Martha Lenhart: Has anyone commented on the way you drive?
Louise Czart: Yes, one fellow made a brief remark, "Twenty dollars and costs."

THE INSEPARABLE

Gertie and Evie.
Louise and her dignity.
Dick and Ruth.
Stella and the "Exhaust."
Moe and her gum.
Della and her powder puff.
Mr. Ruidl and his "Don't lean out the windows."
Bill and his "Don't get gay."
Dale and his last nickel.
Florence and her "Go blow yer nose."
Mr. Berry and his candy kisses.
Walter and Elsie.
E. H., E. J., and E. K.
Jet and Estelle.
Orkie and his Ford.

Elsie says she planted six bulbs and grew a radio set.

To borrow is human and to forget to pay back is more so.

I'll be darned," quoth the sock as the needle pulled the thread through it.
WILL WE EVER SEE THE TIME WHEN—
Marie becomes boisterous.
Florence arrives at school on time.
Dale gets pinched for speeding in his Ford.
Miss Wall allows us to chew gum.
Gerty doesn’t giggle.
Alice talks fast.
Edgar studies his lessons.
Brickie flirts with pretty girls.
Estelle has curly hair.
Harold is 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet.
Dale Allen carries a cane, wears spats and a derby hat and becomes lazy.
Stella ceases to pout.
Dick looks skinny.
Miss Landeck looks cheerful.

Mr. Berry: It’s the little things that bother us.
Mr. Ruidl: How come?
Mr. Berry: You can sit on a mountain without being bothered a bit, but try and sit on a tack.

D. H. S. SONG HITS
The Goat Ate Up Ma’s Cigarettes But He Saved the Butts for Mr.
Grandpa Stepped Out a Chicken But He Came Back a Raven.
Put Radium in Your Lipstick, Sister—So I Can Find You in the Dark.
A funeral march, entitled: If I Can’t Kill Her With Kindness, I’ll Let Her Starve to Death.
Chloroform Me Doctor, I’m Too Sweet to Live.
I Call My Sweetie Tonsil, She’s Always Down in the Mouth.

Miss Sturges: What color is best for a bride?
Mr. Berry: I’d prefer a white one.

Monty: I’d like to do something clean and big before I pass out.
Estelle: Why don’t you try washing an elephant.

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AT THE DANCE

Mr. Ruidl: My shoes are just killing my feet.
Miss Garrot: They are killing mine, too.

MAKING A BIG IMPRESSION

"That remains to be seen," said the elephant as he walked through the fresh cement.

Estelle at Commencement: "I see many new faces here tonight with whom I should like to shake hands."

Mr. Ruidl: Why are the days longer in the summer?
Emil: Because the heat expands them.

Miss Wall declares there are times when people who try to reduce should begin at the head.

Some are wise, some otherwise. Methinks most are otherwise.

Dale: Do you know how they take the census in Scotland?
Walt: No. How?
Dale: Roll a penny down the street.

Dick prophesies this: When you are undecided as to the lesser of two evils always chose the better looking.

Dale Peters! Is he lazy? Why, say, that guy would make Sitting Bull look like a man of action.

Dale: When you proposed did you tell her you were unworthy of her?
Walt: Yes, and she agreed.

Mr. Umbarger: What time is it, Jessie?
Jessie: Carl's watch isn't going.
Mr. Umbarger: How about Carl?

Cop: Hey, you're making forty an hour.
Della: Oh, no, sir, I've only been gone twenty minutes.

Miss Wall: Do you know that we have period furniture?
Doug: Uh-huh.
Miss Wall: Sure. Here for a period and then they take it away.

Dick: What are you going to do when you graduate?
Don: You mean what am I going to do IF I graduate?

Mr. Berry: Have you anything for grey hair?
Mr. Cole: Nothing but the greatest respect, sir.

Women may rule, but the men will always wear the———- pants.
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