

The HEHISCH

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

HEHISCH STAFF

Editor—Edmond Gonty
Assistant Editor—Miriam Moyer
Reporters—Eather Adams, Mary Driscoll, Harold Ayers, Beth Wright, Billy Thomson
Special Reporters—Ralph Breedon, Anabel Turner, Alice Bleakman
Feature Writers—Armin Whilon, Marie Scrivner

DID YOU EVER SEE—

Everybody study in the study hall?
Marjorie Nelson when she wasn't chewing (or is it chawing) gum?
Anson Rugg crawling on his knees catching brush rabbits?
June Anderson when she wasn't in a hurry?
Frank Anderson and Miss Palmer together?
Gladys Cason and Johnnie Hanna together?
Alice Bleakman going to Ione?
Reese Burkenbine's new shoes?
Mr. Mabee catching a squirrel?
Claire Phelan going to Lexington?
Fritz Ayers showing off his left arm?
Paul Phelan studying?
Roy Gentry's mustache?
James Farley in school when he wasn't asleep?
Anabel Turner wandering aimlessly in the halls?

The Low Down

To look at the senior class the ordinary individual would think first of high ambitions and youth, going out to conquer the world, etc. But here is the low down taken from senior autograph books. Under the heading of ambition such things as "be an old maid, expert wine taster, old soak, catch a butterfly," and many other like ambitions are found.

And then there is Edmond Gonty's book. No one would imagine Edmond had so many girl friends until he had looked at the long list under the title "My Best Girl Friends."

In these senior autograph books there are places for class officers, favorite teachers, classmates, athletics, dances and parties.

One of the most remembered events in the history of the class of '33 is their first funk day, and also their second. The first day everyone met at the court house at an early hour, and were eager to get started. But at that time it started to rain and snow, and it was decided to call the picnic off and go to school and try it some other day. The food had to be eaten, however, so that night after school they got cars and journeyed out to the Glen Jones ranch and had a very enjoyable evening.

The next week they tried it again and this time the weather was favorable although the roads were very muddy and slick and they almost got mired down. This time they went to the Anderson cabin and had a great time.

Then there are the more pleasant memories of student body and class picnics which have been great successes.

Senior Prophecy

The following seniors' prophecy was given by Francis Nickerson at the banquet:

"I felt very honored last evening when I received an invitation to the home party of my friend, the countess of Stanebridge, the great opera star who was, by the way, formerly Miss Winifred Case. I shall not dwell on the journey to the summer home of my friend in Tia Juana, but when I arrived I was met at the door by a very pompous and dignified butler who immediately called a porter to take my bags to my room. There was something very familiar about that butler, but what was it? Oh yes, his feet! He had wonderful feet, very long and narrow, and then I knew who it was. Of course, it was Edmond Gonty. He knew me the minute I spoke to him about the good old times; then he turned quickly and motioned to the butler who turned out to be Lyle Cowdry. Lyle had come to Mexico to study the sociological conditions there, but when he could get a good job as porter for the Countess from Edmond he decided to stay. Well, to return to my story, Edmond went with me to my room, talking just as usual. In the corridor whom should we meet but June Anderson, dressed in the very latest style, as she, I learned later, always had her clothes designed by Madam Maccaroni, formerly Mrs. Donald Cowdry, who is now a Parisian fashion artist.

June later told me her sad story. Ted McMurdo, who is now an electrical wizard in the city of Hardman, was engaged to her; but unfortunately he went to the famous summer resort, Ritter, I think, and while there he met a blonde with whom he became infatuated. June would not tell me her name, but I learned later it was Hazel Beymer, who was at the time a very sophisticated divorcee just returning from Reno. Ted and Hazel got married and disappeared, leaving June heartbroken. Herman Green, the big game hunter, and his wife, formerly Edna Jones, and their field assistant Eather Adams, reported having seen Ted and Hazel in Africa teaching the natives bolshevism.

After leaving June, I dressed for dinner, which was a very sumptuous affair with many liveried servants and all such things. From the members of the class of '33 that were present I learned much about the others who were absent. I heard that Wrex Langdon was working in the finger waving department of a beauty parlor owned by Caroline Moyer. This did not surprise me as much as did the news that the bird man, formerly Jimmy Furlong, was in Ringling Brothers' circus doing trapeze work. Lionel Strongback, formerly Marcel Jones, was with him doing weight lifting. Kathryn McLaughlin was present, but as I did not get to talk with her I asked the person alongside me what she was doing. She wore a very gloomy black serge dress and had a very

fortunate who by mischance might seek to follow in her footsteps.
8. Anne Crump declares her willingness to will to Paul Phelan her boisterous laugh.
9. Jimmy Furlong leaves his dancing experience to Harold Ayers to assimilate and sincerely hopes that Harold might become his close second when it comes to inventing fantastic tangles.
10. Marcel Jones wills his collegiate manner to Raymond Drake.
11. Toots Brown wills her heart—not her hand—to Don Cowdry. She would like to will her hand, but since the laws are strict in regard to holding hands in the assembly hall, she must wait.
12. Kathryn McLaughlin bequeaths her speed and pep to Mary Driscoll.
13. Edna Jones wills her late hours and frivolities to Beth Wright and Alice Bleakman with the hope that they will be sent to the crematorium, there to meet an early death—not the girls, however.
14. Beulah Eskelson wishes to bequeath to the juniors her entire collection of dolls, rattles, and other paraphernalia, usually found in any well-regulated nursery, and she has a milk bottle that is the right size for Marvin Morgan which she is sure will please him. She also wills her baby buggy to the class of '34 to which Claire Phelan is. She is sure it will fit him for it has a wheel base of six inches.
15. Bill Becket has declared his willingness to have all the old gum to be found in the eighth desk in the ninth row in the assembly to be divided between Frank Anderson and Billy Thomson.
16. Tom Hottman bequeaths his bass voice to Mat Kenny and hopes that the combination of tones won't bring on gout or rheumatism.
17. Esther bequeaths her state of mind, condition of unrest, and habits of nervous dread of snakes, lizards, toads, and hornets to her friends and Reese Burkenbine, hoping against hope that it will improve his fear of the dark and cause him to stay home nights.
18. Caroline Moyer has at last consented to depart with a few of her many demerits. These are left to the family, however, Florence and Miriam Moyer sharing equally.
19. Edmond Gonty wishes to bequeath to Roy Gentry his size one shoes. Roy should be justly proud of this inheritance as these shoes have been the making of Edmond. If Roy deigns not to receive these we suggest that he will pass them on to Della Ulrich with the hope that she will prize them.
20. Winifred Case leaves her position as high school songbird for Marie Scrivner and Rachel Anglin to scrap over.
21. Lastly, and perhaps leastly, comes a tiny, frail, piece of humanity, commonly called Bee. After reading such an exhaustive article as this she will have brain fever from overwork of the gray matter. Therefore, it is sad to relate, she can leave the school nothing by which to remember her.
2. All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what kind and quality (after paying our debts and funeral expenses) we give and bequeath to our worthy class advisor, Dorothy Straughan, for her use and benefit absolutely, and to be disposed of as she may see fit.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Class of 1933, the testators, have to this, our will, written on one sheet or parchment, set our hands and seal this thirteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred thirty-three.

very depressed look on her face. She is in a dependable business—she owns an undertaking parlor. Quite the opposite from this is the story of Beatrice Thomson who only weighs ninety pounds. She is a hula dancer and with her running mate, Annie Crump, is going to be starred in the new Meter Sylvewyn Meter picture "Just Two Blushing Beauties."
Beulah Eskelson was present and was just beginning to tell me about the baby nursery she owns and the success she is having with the tiny tots in which she has the assistance of Gladys Cason, who was at that time off somewhere on her third honeymoon, when suddenly two masked men rushed in; both were armed and ordered everyone to sit still while they removed the valuables. However, just as they started forward, a figure appeared in the doorway behind them, and I learned later that it was the chief cook, formerly Doris Cox. As soon as she saw what was happening she made a loud shriek, which so unnerved the robbers that the big game hunter and the butler were upon them before they could move, and after a terrific struggle conquered them. They were brought forward and unmasked, and who should they be but Bill Beckett and Tom Hottman who had found it easier to lift people's purses than to work for a living. However, since they were old classmates and promised to reform they were forgiven and set down to eat with us. The heroine of the nerve-breaking scream was made to give a speech which she did in her modest manner. Well, that is all that happened at the dinner and the next day after many hearty goodbyes, I left for home.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1933.

Heppner, Ore., May 13, 1933.

KNOW ALL MEN, That we, the class of 1933, in twenty-two individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, in the manner and form following, to-wit:

FIRST, It is our will, and we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, our superintending and his all-wise faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last injunction of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our worth, our merit, our attainments, and our position as seniors must certainly have deserved.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted to them in this way must have been entirely new to them, as well as to all teachers and students everywhere, and would throw much new light on many a hitherto familiar line of thought, throughout the whole world of science and learning, even outside the halls and walls of the Heppner high school. We trust the faculty will feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom and enlightenment for the progress of the classes to come after us.

We give and bequeath to our dear superintendent, Professor Edward F. Bloom, our sincere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory. The seniors, no doubt, have been a constant strain upon him, for it is said that they are at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But he has well done his duty, and verily, now shall he have his well-earned reward.

We give and bequeath to the junior class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as compose the majority of our class, trusting that the judicious girls may be able to hold them firmly and steer them next year through the gates of commencement, that they may not share in the humiliation that has been ours at not being able "to hold our men folks"—as women of the world put it.

We likewise give and bequeath to this same junior class, Ted McMurdo's knowledge of sociology, science, philosophy, art, and the universe in whole or in part. We trust the class may be able to survive it.

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things lavishly thrown away because we can no longer keep them, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them, and a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bequest:

1. To the football team of next year, the ability of Lyle and Wrex (we couldn't induce Curtis to surrender his).
2. To all future class presidents, Hazel's ability to convince Professor Bloom of the said president's unerring judgment.
3. To Harold Wright, Doris Cox's gift of gab.
4. To Francis Nickerson, Herman's ability to bluff.
5. To Anson Rugg, the example of all the members of this class. We have proven ourselves able to keep quiet at all occasions. Sheer numbers ought to convince and convert Anson.
6. Gladys Cason bequeaths her reserved mannerisms to Anabel Turner.
7. June Anderson dedicates her past four years of idleness and wasted time spent at books to Armin Whilon or any other poor un-

fortunate who by mischance might seek to follow in her footsteps.
8. Anne Crump declares her willingness to will to Paul Phelan her boisterous laugh.
9. Jimmy Furlong leaves his dancing experience to Harold Ayers to assimilate and sincerely hopes that Harold might become his close second when it comes to inventing fantastic tangles.
10. Marcel Jones wills his collegiate manner to Raymond Drake.
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thing with its tin and pure steel wire glistening, was presented to Charles Lester Furlong. The diplomas, large tanned sheepskins tied with ribbons, were tossed to their owners. Then the senior songsters sang "We Got the Diplomas" to the tune of "So I Ate the Bologna."
All the girls were dressed in night gowns and boy's caps. Each had a large lolly-pop. The stage decoration was tumble weeds and lilacs.

EXAMS.
Exams—magic word—what is it about exams that makes students suddenly appear wild eyed and dig their noses deep into their books? Exams came Wednesday and Thursday for those poor unfortunates who had to take them. The general opinion of the students was unusual (?) this year. They hoped that the tests would be very easy, that there would be lots of time to do them, and last but by no means least, that the teachers would be very liberal in their grading. Strange!

Certificates Given
The following students are receiving certificates from the 20th Century Bookkeeping company: Alice Bleakman, Chet Christenson, Herman Green, Florence Moyer and Miriam Moyer. These students have maintained an average of not less than 2 during the school year in this class. Their names will be placed on the honor roll in the commercial room.

Exemptions
Exemptions from examinations in all the high school subjects were announced Tuesday in the separate classes. To be exempt in a subject a student's semester grade must be a 3- or higher after the demerits gained from any class have been deducted. Each demerit to the student's discredit, following the first one which doesn't apply, brings down the exemption grade one point as from a 2 to a 3, a 3 to a 3-.

Student Body Picnic
The annual student body picnic was held at Rock creek at the Indian camp ground. Eight cars and one truck were used for transportation. Outside a slight mishap of the truck and two duckings, the day was not unusual. The roads from Hardman to the camp grounds were quite muddy.

The amusements of the day were as follows: baseball game, climb to the ice caves, walk up to the old Anson Wright cabin, the oldest in the country, and splashing water on people near the creek. Then dinner was served. Many cakes, sandwiches, salads, and cookies were devoured along with about two cases of soda pop. Afternoon entertainments: horseshoes, hikes, gossip, wading, more water splashing and a paper chase.
Marcel Jones threw Joe Green in the creek. Joe fortunately found some dry clothes; he then proceeded to find Marcel and push him in the creek. Thus the spirits of two lively boys were dampened.
During the paper chase Francis Nickerson got between the hares and the hounds and proceeded to lead the hounds off on a different trail, taking them in a circle, and leaving them where they started. The paper chase was the last thing on the program. All people who rode back on the truck were given a free bottle of pop.
Dick Benton drank seven bottles of pop and stood up to brag about it.

The trip back was quite uneventful.

GRADE NEWS
The first and second grades combined picnic will be held at the city park Thursday, May 25.

The students of the second grade have just finished studying the life history of the frog. They saw the frog in all the different stages but failed to see them when fully developed.
The second grade is proud of its perfect attendance for the last three weeks.

Nancy Robison of the second grade has moved to Portland.
The third grade has finished a lunch cloth, which has been a project of the grade and the pupils are

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now selling chances on it. The money for this is to be used for rejoining the Red Cross next year, to help in the county contribution for the earthquake areas, and also for any necessary improvements for the room.
An award, a pen and holder, was given to James Kenny of the third grade by his teacher for the most improvement in writing during the entire year. Kay Ferguson received honorable mention.
The third and fourth grades will hold their picnic beyond the Rodeo grounds.
James Barratt of the second grade and Kay Ferguson of the

third grade have been chosen as pages to assist at graduation. They will open the gates for the seniors to ascend the steps to the stage.
Billy Barratt and Juanita Phelps of the sixth grade received certificates for perfect attendance during the entire year.
The picnic for the fifth and sixth grades will be held at the artesian well.
The four following students of the seventh grade received back report certificates but their names were not in last week's paper due to an oversight of the reporter: Lehea Maht, Harriet Hager, Ruth Green, Rose Cunningham.

The seventh and eighth grades' picnic will be at the Sawdust Pit in the mountains. They will leave at 11 o'clock Thursday.
Rose Cunningham of the seventh grade and Dean Goodman of the eighth grade won the music appreciation memory contest in the grades.
The seventh grade is having a contest in reading. Each student selects the poem he likes best. They are judged on their expression.
There will be no mid-week services at the Church of Christ on Thursday evening because of the commencement exercises.

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