

**DESTINY OF 1922
CLASS FORETOLD**

**SOME FAMOUS AUTHORS' SOME
TO DOCTOR FLIVVERS**

**Paul Stockard's Class Prophecy Tells
What May be Expected of
Graduating Class**

Dear Old Classmate—
Thirty years ago today the class of 1922 was graduated from the Hermiston Union High School. There were three girls and nine boys and it was the first and one of the best classes that ever graduated from H. U. H. S.
No doubt you will be interested in knowing just where the old class mates are and what they are doing. During the past year I have used every means to get in touch with them for it had been years since I had heard from some of them.

Gwyn Uses 'Em
You remember Gwyn Hughes don't you, the south paw pitcher in the school baseball team? Well you know how popular he always was with the girls? What do you think, I just learned that he is owner and manager of a big manufacturing plant where they make patent entertaining baby carriage. He recommends them highly for he has used them in his own family.

May Rogers is still a Miss or you might say an Old Maid politician, for she became prominent in political circles a few years ago when she defeated a mere man for a seat in Congress and from all reports she will be nominated on the Democratic ticket for the presidency in the coming election. She is strong for women suffrage and advocates this in all her speeches.

Dewey Payne is Famous
Dewey Payne has made a name for himself in the literary world. His poems and editorials are read the world over and enjoyed by people in the four corners of the globe. He has taken up residence in Hinkle which has a population of over 50,000 and the world is making a beaten path to his door.

Hollis Gordon even in school was noted for his kindness to dumb animals, so it is not surprising to find him very successful as a veterinary surgeon specializing in chickens and deer.

Doris Swayze our sweet voiced singer went away to college and took special work in voice training. She was called to the stage and soon became famous as a grand opera prima donna. You remember Schuman Heink that famous singer in our high school days? Well Doris' name now is to the music world what Schuman Heink was 30 years ago. You can hear her records on the phonograph in nearly every home in the country.

Mathew Gordon Inventor
Matt Gordon was of a scientific turn of mind and was always interested in new inventions. He spent years working on perpetual motion but never quite succeeded. But he has really brought honor on himself and on the class of '22 by inventing an airplane that makes regular trips to Mars.

Aloha Hammer was always a very quiet girl and one day she grew tired of her "noisy" name Hammer and changed it. She never was desirous of fame so she is content to live quietly as a model housekeeper and home maker and let fame come to the rest of her classmates.

James Hall who used to think that English was the only subject worth studying (I suppose it was because he liked the teacher so well) took a college course and became a fullfledged pedagogue. He taught English in various schools for a number of years but now he is head of the department of English in the Hermiston Union High School which is now a county high school and has students from all over the county who come each morning in their airplanes. The success of the school is due to the splendid teaching of Prof. Hall.

It's Admiral Hesser Now
Of course you remember Frederic Hesser, who was such a dignified personage while in high school. Upon leaving he entered Annapolis, and after four years was graduated. Entering the navy, he advanced steadily until he is now Rear Admiral. In the recent war with Mexico, the honor of winning the battle of Tehuantepec was due to Admiral Hesser's strategy. Through his brilliant maneuvers he won the battle without the loss of a single man.

Harold Waterman has become prominent in the mechanical world as a doctor of Flivvers which have attained a very high state of development since our high school days. Flivvers from all over the world are sent to his shop to cure the ailments which are beyond the power of ordinary mechanics to cure. He seems to have a super-human power over them. He does none of the work himself as all he needs to do is to put his ear close to the engine and he can locate the ailment at once merely by the sounds he hears.

A Horse Heaven Farmer
Carl Myers always claimed to be a farmer and he has been endeavoring to succeed for the past 30 years. He is now owner and manager of a creek ranch in Horse Heaven. He spends most of his time trading horses and seems to get a great deal of enjoyment from his wild life. I haven't much to say for myself

The Class of 1922



Doris Swayze
Dewey Payne
Harold Waterman
Gwyn Hughes
Paul Stockard
Mae Rogers



Frederic Hesser
James Hall
Mathew Gordon
Aloha Hammer
Hollis Gordon
Carl Myers

but I should be ever so glad to have you visit me in my home, then I could tell you all about myself. Wouldn't we have a good visit though talking over old high school days. Write me when you hear anything new about our old classmates.
Affectionately yours,
Paul Stockard

**CLASS WILL IS
OPENED AND READ**

**STUDENTS AID FACULTY GET
AMUSING REQUESTS**

**Property of Departing Senior Class
Passed Freely Around; Teachers
Are Remembered**

By James Hall
Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Students and Pa's and Ma's here present:
How laughable it is to stand here above the greatest of you and behold the scared look on your faces. Don't look so downhearted I'll go easy with you.
I have here all sorts of nice things for the little boys and girls who have been so good these long years of school and for the little freshmen who have made their flunks and an O. K. I have some special remembrances.

Before I go any farther I want it understood by all that the things which I say here have nothing to do with the characters and events of your life in the school, and I hope that all personal malice be laid aside during the bestowal of these little presents. And don't believe all you

today and the old school spirit bind us together so that a passing word or two will not shake our faith in our fellow students.

Miss Lucille, how I would love to see the look in your face when at the end of your junior year, Miss Redmond finds in her desk, ten pencils, nine of which you claim were yours originally. Please accept this in return for those borrowed from you in your high school career. (A very large pencil.)

You, Grace, have cut quite a figure as a school marm, so in consideration I have saved this for you. It is to be hung on the wall during times of enjoyment and used according to precedent. (A switch.)

Earl Bensen, I believe, is somewhat fond of studying so to him I have the honor of presenting this leather medal. (Marked bushwah.)

Hugh Fraser, thinking you might need a few pennies for seed, I have saved some hard earned ones for you. I now trust them to your keeping hoping that you will start a savings account with them.

Hazel, no doubt you have been greatly worried about the amount of flesh you have carried so take this and observe the magical effects. (A bottle of blueing water marked Anti-Fat.)

Miss Brierly, I have heard through the darker channels that you have some trouble making your classes hear you. Please accept this and make good use of it. (A Megaphone.)

These have only been a few gifts. Now we are ready for the senior will. We, the Class of '22 of the Hermiston Union High School, being about to depart from this life, in, as we think, full possession of a sound mind do make our last will and testament. As to such estate as we are in own-

many prophecies have been made, we will this little package, thinking it might come in handy soon. (Set of toy dishes.)

To Lum Rhea we will Mae Roger's continual gossip, expecting him to keep it shining.

As we have heard that Napoleon Nedau was very fond of candy we will him this "all day sucker."

To Paul Sharpenburg we bequeath some of Dewey Payne's winning looks and ways.

To Phyllis Dyer we will this patent hair curler, which was originally the property of Frederic Hesser.

Aloha Hammer's meekness we will to Mable Brown.

To Irwin Shotwell we bequeath, in considering his past activities, this spoon.

Hollis Gordon's ability to turn the joke on the teacher we will to Kreta Fox.

To Margaret Neary we will some of Hesser's winning ways, to be used freely.

Paul's ability to handle affairs we will to Zona Bensen, who may make good use of them as she is vice-president under "Shotty."

We have here a book entitled "Love Letters" and being in a quandary as to who needed it most we finally decided to will it to Mable Brown.

To Fern Wilson we bequeath Doris Swayze's "art of flirtation."

To Mr. Voelker we will some of Gwyn Hughes' nice curly hair.

As Miss Redmond is so fond of giving ten minute quizzes we will her all this surplus quiz paper.

To John Haddock we bequeath Harold's ability to "rush the faculty" hoping it comes in handy in the future.



Student Body Officers

hear in this address.
Fellow students, I don't want any of you to think that I have been severe with you and used these gifts for some personal reasons. I have my duty to perform and I'm going through with it, so lay aside all hard feeling and join with me in the spirit of the moment.
Let the spirit of fun reign with us

ership of we dispose of as follows:
To the freshman class we will the baby bottle which we hope will come in handy.
To the Sophomore class we bequeath our pull with the faculty and our executive ability.
To the juniors we will the senior corner.
*To Melba Calahan about whom

To Mae Myers we will this powder puff as we have noticed she has great trouble in applying the ghostly stuff.
Gwyn Hughes' "ways with the girls" we will to Alton Hooker.
To Elsie Parker we bequeath these extra quality, oversize rats.
To the junior class president we will the "Class Kewpie" to be handed down through ages.
Last of all and best we will to the

future president of the student body, Irwin Shotwell the "Key to Success." We hereby constitute and appoint Capt. A. C. Voelker as the sole executor of this our last will and testament.
In witness where of we, the Class of '22, the testators have to this our last will and testament, set our hand and seal this 19th day of May.

**FAREWELL IS BID
TO SCHOOL BOOKS**

**THEY MADE HARD WORK BUT
WERE WORTH IT**

**Mathew Gordon Reflects Interesting
on Parting With Books
and Studies of H. S.**

By Mathew Gordon
The sad time has come at last for us to bid farewell to our dear old books. We must part from our Alma Mater and the books we have studied so long.

These books have stood by us through all our ups and downs for four long years and better friends would be hard to find.

It is not hard to part with the school and the teachers or even our fellow students. We will be with our school friends after we have completed school days but alas! our dear old books will be put away on some dusty attic shelf and forgotten, probably never to be brought forth again in full glory to resume their old duties.

Joy and Sorrow Mixed
After all books are but the work of men and are of short duration. They are full of trouble and sorrow for the student that undertakes to fathom their depths. They come forth as the flowers of spring only to be replaced

by new ones in a few years. They are preparing us for the task that lies ahead of us and are ever ready to give advice and information as we need it. After all our troubles in school are small and trifling when we consider the good gained as well as the pleasure derived as we progress.

Many times have we wished that you, grammar were never in existence. You and Latin were our worst enemies at times. When it came to analyzing sentences and giving the principal parts or trying to remember famous authors that seemed very insignificant to us we could only sigh in despair and try to get by some way. It was always easy as anything in Latin to get the imperfect tense imperfect but when it came to getting perfect tense perfect it was entirely another question. For those who can unravel and straighten out the jungle of words and meanings in Latin a long step has been taken in mastering ordinary English.

Some Hard Ones
You mathematics are one of our hardest as well as the most interesting subjects. Many is the head ache we have had trying to solve your many problems and trying to understand your mysteries.

And science you are probably one of the most fascinating subjects a student ever undertook. Through you we are able to learn all concerning the world and atmosphere about us. 'Tis sad but true! the time is drawing near when we must put away our dear old books and enter a new phase of life.

As we look back over our high school life it is hard to realize that the time is so near when we must part from our Alma Mater and all she holds so dear to our hearts.

Let it be here highly resolved that what we have gotten from our books shall not be in vain but leave pleasant memories to abide with us and help to help us onward and upward in the pathway of life.



S. A. MILLER

I heartily appreciate the expression of confidence and goodwill accorded me by the voters of Umatilla county at the 1920 election; if I am renominated and elected, it will be my aim in the future as in the past, to represent the interests of all the people of my district and state in a fair, equitable and business-like manner.

I will ever keep in mind the interests of the tax payers, with the idea of reducing, so far as possible, the constantly increasing taxes. I will use every endeavor to reduce the appropriations to the lowest minimum consistent with reasonable progress and efficient administration of the governmental affairs of the county and state. I will strenuously oppose all needless appropriations and the creation of needless offices.

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