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TO THE CLASS OF 19

Your Commencement Day is near. That is the time when be saying farewell to schoolm teachers; but more than that time when you will be going the world—either to meet the perience of a college life or immediately into the public solve some of the problems the

By means of endeavor you brought thus far into your li If it has helped you so mate the past, do not forget its ser the future.

We hope that each one of yoious to gain honor and success. mind that "we live in de years," and that the one th makes for progress is that inwa which, unsatisfied with your work, is always striving for the goal—when you can say to yo "Well done."

It is our sincere hope—and w each one of you will fill your this world in such a way that not only bring joy to the h your parents, teachers, and frie also serve as an inspiration to der-graduates of this school.

Farewell, a world that must and hath been;
A sound that makes us ling yet farewell.



Esther E. Kangas

I am not writing this brief history of my life merely to let people know what deeds I have done, because there are not any, but because we are required to e a short account of ourselves be our departure from school.

I was born on March 4, 1903, in Han Wyoming. When but three years of ge I accompanied my parents on a trip to Finland. Our stay there was brief, as my parents were not satisfied with their former homeland. Consequently we returned to the United States three months later, once more making our home in Hanna.

I began my school career in 1909 and have managed to climb up the ladder, slowly, ever since.

My summer vacations were spent rather quietly. In the spring of 1914 we made a trip to Oregon, returning in time for me to begin school. In 1918 I accompanied some friends on a fouring trip to Idaho.

Last summer I made another visit to Oregon, but returned to Hanna in order to graduate with my class this spring.

SENIOR NOTES

On Friday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick was the scene of a delightfully arranged party given by the Juniors in honor of the Senior Class and Faculty. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing after which ices and cake were served.

The Seniors and Faculty were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Domestic Science girls under the supervision of Miss Mau.

Sweet peas formed a centerpiece of the table at which covers were laid for Misses Kangas, Sherratt, Bailey, Campbell, Coughlin, Pederson, Connell, Mrs. Wilson, Messrs. Mylroie and Burford.

Miss Connell entertained on Saturday evening for the Editorial Staff of The Pioneer.

Hilda (in English class): "When Macaulay was twenty-seven years old, he married himself."



George E. Myroie

I was born on December 22, 1901, at Liverpool, England. Later my parents moved to the Isle of Man. It was here that I received my first schooling, beginning with the kindergarten.

I could not complete much of my course at this place for in 1912 I emigrated with my parents to America.

From New York we went to Cody, Wyoming, where we remained long enough for me to complete the eighth grade.

In 1917 we moved to Hanna. Here I entered High School.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The graduating class of 1921 are bright and shining examples of the results of unceasing efforts put forth by our most dearly beloved teachers, to guide their young and inexperienced minds along the fabled primrose path of knowledge. But forget not for a moment, when thinking of that primrose path, that there is not a rose but has its thorns, and brier, and sharply pointed stem, that persists in pricking the feet of all Seniors, who, despite all difficulties, trudged along hand in hand, toward the coveted goal—the high school diploma.

Some have dropped from the ranks since their first appearance as Freshmen at the sacred portals of the high school. The remaining aspirants for the crown, otherwise the diploma, still pushed valiantly onward to graduation and success.

The first two years of their conquest were filled with remarkable achievements as a class, and individually. During the last year they tried faithfully to fulfill the remark made by Mr. Burford, at the beginning of the year, to one of his co-workers, "Give those Seniors free rein and they will accomplish great things." To quote the words of George Mylroie, "We have, indeed, been given a free, wholly independent rein, and, as for the great deeds, some of them are yet to come, we are still hopeful of their coming, and we shall continue to be hopeful until the world sings its praises of the Hanna High School Seniors of 1921."



Mary Ellen Sherratt

I was born in Clifton, Iowa, on September 3, 1902. At the age of five I went to Lafayette, Colorado for one year. The next nine years of my life were spent in Denver.

In 1917, I came to Hanna. In September of that same year I entered the Hanna High School and since that time

I have been fortunate to complete my High School course.

During my last year of High School, in addition to my regular work, I was employed a part of the time by the Union Pacific Coal Company.

BASEBALL

The first game of the season was played last Saturday, when Hanna High crossed bats with the fast-going Preps of Laramie. Promptly at 10:30 play was begun. Playing under a boiling sun, and amid the din of High School yells, the teams put up a snappy brand of ball. With the reckoning of figures, the board showed the final score to be 9-7, with Laramie capturing the long end of it.

University High School

Gannon (Captain)	Third Base
Rhone	Short Stop
Mebour	Left Field
Trabing	Pitcher
Boyd	First Base
Boulder	Second Base
De Kay	Center Field

Gish	Right
Chedsey	Right
Hanna High School	
O'Malley	Short
Swanson	First
Ojala	Center
Thomas	Left
While	Second
Cole	Third
Woods	Right
Hudson and Huhtala	Left
Love	Center

PIONEER READERS

Patronize the men who have this paper possible by their support in the advertisements

"Support Those Who Support

They are the people who ba the High School

"They helped us roll our log, Now we'll help them roll the

COMMENCEMENT

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one, of the Hanna High School, announce their Commencement Exercises, Friday evening, June third, at eight o'clock at the Opera House.

Invocation	REV. J. C. MYLROIE
Life's Voices	HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
Address	F. S. BURFORD
A Dream	MRS. G. G. STODDARD
Presentation of Class to Board	SUPT. A. D. BURFORD
Conferring of Diplomas	T. H. BUTLER, President Board of Education
Days of Rejoicing	HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
Benediction	REV. J. C. MYLROIE

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"SCHOOL IS OUT"

Third marks the end of the
year and is looked forward to
with pleasure by those who have
thirty-eight weeks in working
better preparation. Just now
that they are very much de-
lighted that "school is out," but by
the first of September they will be just
as delighted at the thought of
Monday.

The year just closing: We
are proud of the year's accom-
plishments. The High School has had
growth during the last four
years and today it can be looked upon
as one of the leading High Schools of
the State. We are offering as wide

range of courses as any High School
in the State in which the work is
done on a very high standard.
We say without any hesitation that
the High School Faculty is the equal of
any other in the State together with the splendid
equipment and spirit leave little to be
desired. I doubt if there is a High
School in the State which has as good
equipment as ours, taking into considera-
tion that the class of 1920 was the first.
I feel should know that ours is
credited High School both with
diversity and the State Depart-
ment of Education. Our recent show-
case baseball demonstrates that as
athletic facilities are provided
we are able to make a showing in
the State that will in a few years com-
pete favorably with our scholastic at-
tempts.

Work here this year has
been the best that the Hanna Schools
ever had in spite of a very heavy
rent and crowded quarters. The
Penmanship has been especial-
ly improving. A nice start has been
made in Music which when continued
will be one phase of the school which
will be looked upon with favor by the
State.

Work throughout the school has
been better organized than ever before
and the accomplishments have been
greater. We hope to continue
to raise our standards and perfect
organization so as to keep abreast
of the best school systems of the coun-
try.

I wish to say that these ac-
complishments have been made possi-
ble because of the splendid business
administration of the Board of Educa-
tion and the co-operation of patrons and
the school, and the high
morale and spirit of the teachers.

—A. D. Burford.

and the world loafs with you,
and you work alone.

SHORT ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

The last entertainment of the term
was given by Group IV on last Friday.
The program, mostly musical, was in-
deed one of the very best of the year.
It is regrettable that when such excel-
lent programs are being rendered they
are not given more publicity, as they
are well worth the time of any one.
The following program was given:

Song (Wyoming Lullaby).....Group
Facts on Mathematics.....
Sylvester Huhtala
Violin Solo.....Miss Coughlin, ac-
companied by Mrs. A. L. Wilson
Presentation.....Mr. A. D. Burford
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. G. G. Stoddard
Comments on the Senior Class.....
Albert Kinghorn
Song (Kentucky Blues).....Group

Elsie Meekin and Sylvester Huhtala
of the Advanced Class were recently
awarded Initial Certificates for speed
and accuracy in typewriting by the Un-
derwood Credential Department. Their
respective speeds of 45 and 43 words
per minute were made during the typ-
ing contest between the first year and
Advanced classes.

A chorus has been organized under
the direction of Mrs. A. L. Wilson and
is faithfully practicing with a view to
participating in the Commencement ex-
ercises on June 3.

The entire school will journey to Elk
Mountain on Friday next for the ex-
press purpose of having a "good" time.
The occasion which is the annual High
School Picnic has been looked forward
to for some time and it will doubtless
be enjoyed greatly.

Earl Thomas has been granted a Com-
petent Typist Certificate by the Gregg
Publishing Company, one of the fore-

most authorities in the country on Com-
mercial and Stenographic work.

The Hoke Shorthand Tests are to be
given to the Shorthand I class sometime
next week. The primary purpose of
these tests is to standardize the meth-
ods of acquiring skill in shorthand.

The Domestic Science class entertain-
ed the members of the Board of Edu-
cation at a dinner Wednesday evening.

PHILOSOPHY OF PIONEER PETE

All men are created equal, but only
fools stay that way.

Many a man who thinks he is a whale
is a poor fish.

The more a man talks, the less he
listens, and the less he listens the less
he learns.

Home is home, be it ever so homely.
Three peepul kin keep a secret—pro-
vided two of them die.

The bes' resolution, without a man
inside of it, ain't no good, nohow.

In all matters, except a lil' matter
of the tongue, a woman kin generally
hold her own.

Beauty ustler to be skin-deep, but it
isn't even that deep now.

PLEASE NOTICE:

My cuteness—Lima Maki.
My size—Mark Lee.
My smartness—Gus Ojala.
My gracefulness—Irving Swanson.
Me—Lionel Love.
My singing—George Mylroie.
My giggles—Elsie Meekin.
My bobbed hair—Grace Butler.
My curls—Mary Ellen.
My hair dressing—Lily Malmberg.

MOST ANYTHING

Judging by the price of lumber, the
Freshmen's heads should be worth a
small fortune.

Sylvester wants to know if there is
any locomotive large enough to draw

a train of thought. Certainly all of
the thought emulating from the domes
of the Sophomore class could be placed
in one box car.

Irving says he has a lot of money be-
hind him. We don't know how far
behind it is, but if it ever catches up
we'll wager someone will have a hot
time.

Delilah didn't know us or she'd have called us in and had Sam-
son shorn by experts. We don't know what kind of a job she did,
but we know we could have done better. Delilah was an amateur.
We are experts. Try us.

POSTOLOS & TRAHALIS, The Barbers

To breathe of Heaven's air,
Your sole you must repair,
For in the Scriptures 'tis rehearsed
That we must enter there feet first;
So at this place you'd better stop
At *Theodore Michelos'* shoe-fix shop.

Big League Baseball intelligently discussed while we shave the
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that he is making a specialty of Vietrolas and Victor records.

The Victor people have the greatest collection of artists produc-
ing their records of any company in business.

Let him offer his proposition to place a Victor in your home.

To Our Three High School Graduates
Mary Ellen Sherratt, George E. Mylroie,
Esther E. Kangas

Our best wishes go with you for your success
In whatever vocation in life you may choose
along life's pathway

JACKSON'S STORE

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We carry a complete line of Firestone Tires and Tubes and do all kinds of

Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing

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GUST FAGERHOLM, Proprietor

ELMO

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Tools

HANNA, WYO.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Typewriting contest between the Typewriting I class and the Typewriting II class was held on May 13, and turned out in favor of the Junior Typists. Typewriting I class take our advice and use your "Spare Moments" during vacation practicing Speed exercises and then perhaps when you are members of the Typewriting II class you might accidentally succeed in attaining Glory such as the Junior Typists have.

The Junior class has selected as their class motto: "Build for character and not for Fame."

One of the Juniors claims that "J" is her lucky letter. We suppose that it must be true for this said Junior still clings on to the line of "Cousin Jacks."

The Juniors spent a quiet afternoon on May 6, when the turbulent Freshies and Sophs were out picnicing.

Henry Woods seems to be following along the footsteps of "Babe Ruth," for he made a home-run in a game between the High Baseball Team and the B. & B. Team from No. 3 on May 15.

Should you call on Elsie Meekin at any time when she is at home, you would find her engrossed in reading about Benjamin Franklin. The reason that this certain historical person appears to Elsie is because his name is Benjamin.

Immediately after the close of the school term Mary Johnson will leave for her new home in Ludlow, Vermont. Her parents left a month ago but Mary decided to complete the term here. We are very sorry that the Senior class of next year will lose one of its most enthusiastic members.

They say that "Fish is Brain food," this we have come to the conclusion that the Freshmen need whales.

Ida Annala has been absent during the past month on account of illness, but she is again with us "Making up for Lost Time."

The old saying that, "Appearances are deceitful," certainly holds true in the case of Sylvester Huhtala. He seems to be such a quiet, shy, young chap, but of late the Juniors have changed their opinion and think that he is one of the most unscrupulous heart-breakers in the community.

The Juniors had been planning to get class rings this year, but it so happened that they put off the selecting of the rings until the "eleventh hour," and so they have decided to get them during their Senior year.

The Junior class wishes to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mrs. A. Wilson for rendering her assistance in making the Junior Banquet a success.

FRESHMAN INCIDENTALS

Ask Edith how she liked the Sophomores' picnic.

Heaven is only for the best, but all of the Freshmen have one-way tickets.

English I has found a world of the most interesting and educational reading in "The Lady of the Lake."

In the different sections of the country May fetes are being held, but what will be able to compete with the May fates that will be known June 3rd.

Classes may come, classes may go; but we; the Freshmen, will live in your hearts forever; because you know that this world would be a very dreary blank if we were not numbered among its mortals.

Caeser was killed because of his ambitious nature, but James never needs to fear the same end.

Campaigns of a vast magnitude were planned by Napoleon, but they would never have hoped to compare with Albert's campaign for complete mastery of Latin 1.

One day, at the close of the 2:00 o'clock period, Gus was entertaining us when Miss Connell happened in. Gus then for a few minutes entertained Miss Connell and the school on his favorite instrument, his text book.

"Behold," exclaimed the heathen sage,
With an expression solemn,
"The colored comic gets a page,
Where world news gets a column!"

High School current event in brief:
Sighs and tears on all sides. No need to explain—exams are coming. Brain fag is again becoming a popular malady. Everyone looks tired out from carrying books. Groans and screeches in lower hall—no one dying, however; merely the high school chorus practicing commencement songs.

A son had just purchased two tickets for a ball game, at a dollar apiece, for he and his father. "Turning to the old man, he said,
"Now dad, you will have more fun

than you ever had in your life for two dollars."

"I don't know, my son," said the old man, "I only paid two dollars for my marriage license."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

- Mark being a six-footer?
- Lester Cole on a "diet?"
- A Freshman with a dictionary?
- Irving Swanson in a hurry?
- George Mylroie with a date?
- James Crank with a hair cut?
- Hanna, when the wind wasn't blowing?
- Sylvester without his lessons?
- Albert Kinghorn dancing?
- Mary Ellen as an old maid?

The following poem was submitted to the editor the other day, and is thought to refer to a textbook. We maintain the writer displays rare talent.

If ever another flood should come,
Straight to this book I'd fly;
For tho the world were water-soaked,
This book would still be dry.

What Miss Connell considers a great event: "A day with no one tardy."

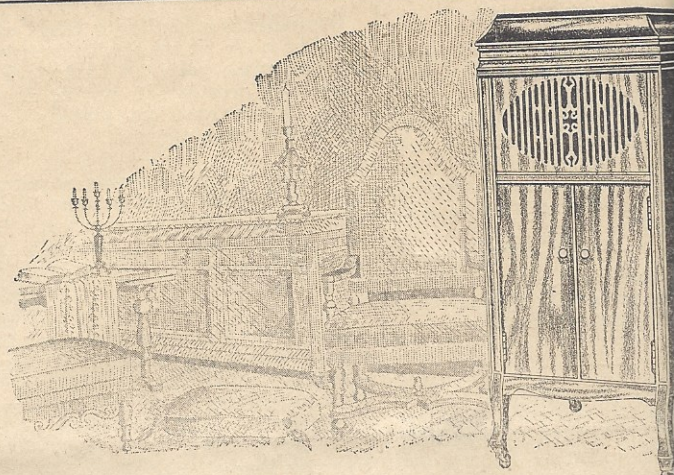
Albert Mylroie's epitaph to his Dog Fido:
When he lived, he lived in clover,
When he died, he died all over.

Yes, George is the handsomest boy in school. He admits it himself.

SUMMER IS HERE

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So we must have something worth selling you.

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and at a price you will like.

Workingmen's Commercial Co.
Elmo

No junk, no bunk, says Peter Puro,
This Blue Ribbon Brand, it's good
to eat,
It can't be beat, I say, it's simply
grand.

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There is a lady of hotel fame,
Mrs. John Evans is her name.
If you ever stop at her hotel,
'Tis there you'll surely get your fill.

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Elk Mountain

The Cottage Home
First Class Board and Room
Mary Stebner Ford, Prop.

Do You Wear Pants?
Then keep them clean. I clean
press all kinds of clothing
CHARLES LAHTI
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