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The Arts in A. H. S.

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DEDICATION

TO THE ARTS—Man's response to the world about him through his own creative genius in literature, music, drama, painting and sculpture—do we dedicate this 1958 Rhododendron. These, the arts, form a universal language through which we understand our highest hopes, our deepest sorrows, our greatest joy, and these hopes, sorrows and joys of all people now and of the past. Through our expression in the arts, we speak to the generations yet to come. The arts thus bridge the gap of time, space, prejudice and power. In them man bares his soul and feels a unity with all mankind. Through the medium of the arts we strive for a strengthening of ties among the peoples of the world. In them man reaches for the highest expression of beauty and strives for the sublime.

We, the staff, wish to honor those of our school, students and faculty, who have made it their purpose to further some phase of the arts—music, drama, literature or painting, and thus enrich our lives and theirs.
The sun shines brightly on our Alma Mater and the students' cars which wait for the end of day. The windows are open to receive the Indian Summer's air; the quiet campus speaks of the busy classroom and is occasionally interrupted by the clamor of students crossing it between classes.

Inside the building our administration is going about the usual morning tasks. Mrs. Fayette is typing out the bulletin. Mr. Williams is checking the absences, and Mr. Whitsel arranges a schedule of events. Classes are in session; students go about their business of the day—the pursuit of learning.
MASTER CRAFTSMEN
AHS

FACULTY

Mrs. Gwen Beard
Annual Staff, English,
Civics, U.S. History

Mr. Vernon Greenstreet
Freshmen Girls Glee
Club, Senior Choir

Lower left
Mr. Allen Cornett
Wash. State History,
Geography, Art

Mrs. Kathleen Eberle
Home Economics

Mr. Robert Beard
Junior English,
U.S. History, Civics

Mr. Mel Davis
Latin, French,
Junior English

Mr. Russell Davis
Algebra, Athletics
Our faculty looks forward to the Wednesday afternoon coffee hour to relax, chat, and take refuge for a short while from a busy classroom routine. Here the latest games, plays, books, and even politics are bandied about in various conversations. Occasionally this hour is used as a regular faculty business meeting at which Mr. Whritzel presides. At the coffee hour pictured here, Mr. Williams is the gracious host. Each faculty member takes his turn as host, furnishing coffee and some tempting tidbits.

Mrs. Eberle, our new Home Economics teacher, whose home is in Everett, comes to us from Sunnyvale Junior High School, where she taught for five years. She is pleased with her new home, and expressed an enthusiasm for our school. We are glad to welcome her to our faculty.

An addition to our mathematics and science department is Mr. Morris, who teaches general mathematics and biology. He was graduated from Pacific Lutheran College in 1956, where he played varsity football for four years. His interest in football continues as he works with the freshman squad. We are very glad to have him as a member of our faculty.
In our library, our faithful, patient teachers have a chance to use their few precious moments of leisure to check up on the events of the day as they meet informally around a library table. In the upper corner, several of our teachers are taking advantage of our library's new world map facilities as they find the locality of the world events. Mr. Smith has evidently found the right spot, as he indicates with a pencil. Mrs. Webb, our helpful librarian, is agreeing, while Mrs. Beard and Mr. Williams look on with interest. Mr. Beard finds his own solution to the problem.

Four of our coaches, Mr. Larson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Cornet and Mr. Morris share the sport section of the paper as they meet congenially around the library table. Mr. Peterson has evidently found a loophole in the strategy of one of his opponents. Mr. Larson and Mr. Cornett check the league standings, and Mr. Morris makes his calculations for the next "guest guesser" contest.

Among the new members of our faculty this year is Mr. Richard Baldwin, industrial arts teacher. After being graduated from WSC in 1953, he taught at Mt. Si High School and at Benton City. Then he came west of the mountains to teach at AIS.

With us this year in the Science Department is Mr. Harold Reade, an advocate of liberal education. Living on a boat and commuting every weekend back and forth to Bellingham, where he lives, Mr. Reade is continuing his colorful life. He has worked on a Geological survey in Africa and has been a social case worker in Chicago. His teaching experience includes a session at LaConner and Darrington. We welcome him to our faculty.
Those early autumn or late spring days of warm sun and deep shade, the feel of cool grass, companionship and books and plans. These are moments that we treasure. Quiet moments there are too . . . the bright "Hello" in passing, the clattering locker doors, spilled books and "Where's my pen?" or "I can't see over you!"

Some of us first saw these halls when we were grade school age. We peered in through the doors or were the fortunate errand bearer that tip-toed down the hall and felt the thrill of quiet classroom stir. Then we dreamed of these days that are now, and of ourselves as part of this gay and busy world of high school. And now, we're here and there is surely little time for reflection, but we will remember moments like these—full, hurried, hopeful, or despairing—in another day that beckons to us now.
at commencement time, we take the opportunity to look back upon our years in high school.

As freshmen, we thought the seniors were awfully tall and sophisticated, our seniors at just another cog in the wheel. As we became sophomores, our juniors took our place at the bottom of the wheel. We were at the top of the field. We took a greater part in the extra-curricular activities, and we got to know more people. Before we really had to work hard, our second year had passed, we were juniors. Oh, sweet sixteen! We began appearing at school with our long hair. As the year progressed, we found ourselves carrying responsibilities. Next we thought, the seniors will be here, and it will be our turn to stand at the top and make us feel like a senior.

Then finally that June day comes when we are seniors. Three years ago we thought it could never happen, and now we can scarcely believe time has passed quickly. The school is ours. Septembers come, and we have our pictures taken, order calling cards, prepare our bags, and study college catalogues. Days fly by faster than we expected.

We settle down to study for the college exams we're going to take in the spring. Then suddenly final exams are over. A last mad rush to cram into our brains something we really should have learned months ago. Finally, that day arrives. We stand in caps and gowns before our parents and friends receive our diplomas from the chair of the school board. It is our turn to be remembered by the classes to come.
Starruc Allen  
Barbara Andrews  
Dave Anderson  
Jonna Armstrong  
Mike Andes  
Bill Bailey  
Judy Harrison  
Charles Bute  
Jack Bergman  
Pauline Winn, Sen-Sen  
Charles Bute  
Jack Bergman  
Pauline Winn, Sen-Sen

Senior

Advice: Miss Ruth Jennings

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ARTISANS OF
THE FUTURE

In planning, working, leading—these have been the classmates that have given so much to make our stay in A.H.S. enjoyable and worthwhile. Through the inspiration of their leadership, we have achieved an enviable record in scholarship, music, drama and athletics.

Here we see them as they were and as they are now. We all wish for them the brightest of futures and the full fruition of their many talents and abilities, that our community may be enriched by their personalities, as we who have known them in school have been.

Congratulations to the leaders of the Class of 1968!
Salutatorian
Richard Hicks

Valedictorian
Larry Fox
Here is a sight that warms a teacher's heart... students busily pursuing the most important goal of our high school career, the acquisition of knowledge. Vinnie is studying English, probably our most important subject, from which we acquire the skills of communication, man's greatest need. Through lack of ability in communication, he is bound to hate, fear, prejudice and stagnate in life. Understanding and being understood is indeed all important in our highly diversified civilization.

Chark is reading a library book, an occupation most rewarding, as literature brings to us the golden treasure of knowledge of the ages—enriching and adding meaning to our lives. Dave is delving into mathematics, the gateway to our world's technological progress, the realm of "Sputnik" and the atom, the theory of relativity... man's ever advancing frontier into the universe. Each book opened to an opened mind is a doorway to learning, our most priceless privilege.

All of us at one time or another have walked through the park on the way to the library and have enjoyed the cool tranquility about the little square of trees and grass which seems to have a relaxing effect upon us. We talk to each other about our classes, and that never ending homework, about those themes we must prepare, and probably a little of the latest school news. We think back to the test we took, and the answer we should have given. We talk about the cast of the senior play and the committee meeting tomorrow.
GUILDS

Through the organizations of our school the students are drawn more closely together, and a feeling of friendliness and cooperation is created among them.

Our organizations provide us with the practical experience background for our later participation in democratic government. We learn to realize that important decisions are made for the benefit of all, not just a few. Here are developed the leaders of the future.
BOARD of CONTROL

Sec.-Treas.—Grace Malone

Vice-Pres.—Virgil Taylor

Business Manager—Geri Dickison

Pres.—Gary Rielander

Assoc. Business Manager—Sue Lowman

Meeting—Larry Stewart, first row, left to right: John Marie, Nancy Wilmot, Carol Walker, Bill Lewis, Tom Harper, Fred Sharp, Virgil Taylor, Edna Ballew, second row: Pat Ross, Darris Hughes, Laverne Walker, Doris Woodard, Marilyn Hicks, Lea Fox, Alex Townsend, Chuck Leath, front row: Larry Gunton, Dale McKeehan, Thomas Armstrong, Gail Dickison, Mary Jane Osborn, Larry Thorne, Kerrie Upright, Donna Terry, Carolyn Harman, Mr. Smith, back row: Larry Bradt, Eddie Anderson, Tracy Walker, Jane Stull, Dick Williams, February Ann Maud, James Harrison
During the morning annual staff meeting, everyone is working at his own job or is helping someone else. Some members are planning layouts, some are choosing pictures or scheduling photography, others are writing copy, while the artists are drawing pictures or making designs to be used on pagebreakers throughout the annual. After school the sales staff is busy canvassing the town, selling ads for the yearbook. Filing deadlines, the editors, Larry Fox and Pat Ness, urge the staff members on in their effort to achieve a fine annual.
SEAHAWK STAFF

HONOR SOCIETY

President—Richard Hicks
Vice-President—Shirley Mayes
Secretary—Joyce Sumrey
Treasurer—Bill Lewis
Advisor—Mr. R. Broad
Advisor—Mrs. J. Broad

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At right:
Historian—Joan Breeze

[Group photo of students and faculty]
KEY CLUB

So that it may maintain its high standards of leadership, development and service, Key Club selects its members with the greatest care. They are chosen on the basis of potential leadership and initiative so that they may provide themselves with experiences in living and working together and prepare themselves for useful citizenship. The club cooperates with the faculty, administration and its sponsors, Kiwanis, in carrying out these objectives and serving the school, community and home.

Highlighting this Key Club year was a leadership banquet and conference giving the school leaders a deeper insight into their responsibility as leaders.
Organizing a line and section is the work of Pep Club,
a liaison between the student body, the alumni and Announcer
enthusiastic fans. To keep the spirit high, Pep Club manages
the annual homecoming festivities. Considered the best
outing of the year, it's the gayest event of the year, puts us all in a spirit
of anticipation of the year's athletic contests.

Miss Mary Stepp—Advisor

PEP CLUB
Hi-Y

Our club is affiliated with the Rotary Club of Anacortes and the Y.M.C.A. Projects we are undertaking are selling of programs and press books at athletic events, and the building of a float and decoration of the captain's car in the Homecoming parade. In the future, we plan to sell high school telephone books for the convenience of the students and faculty.

Our Anacortes High School Hi-Y's purpose is to create and maintain a high standard of Christian living throughout the school. Because of accomplishments of our Hi-Y and our service to our school and community, we were awarded a plaque for being the best Hi-Y club of this county. We are proud of our record and hope to maintain or better it in the future years.

Pres.—Tom Higgins
Vice-Pres.—Dennis Hinn
Sec.—Brian Rocklin
Sp' of Arms—Danny Coleman
Tri-Hi-Y

Tri Hi Y has drawn together in our high school a group of girls willing to give of themselves and of their time for a great cause to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character. Tri-Hi Y is a triangle with Christ at the center. Our slogan is “pure thoughts, pure words, pure action.” Our colors are red, white and blue—symbolizing Sacrifice, Purity and Loyalty.

Pres.—Pat Brown
Vice-Pres.—Sharon Evans
Sec.—Paula Cherry
Treas.—Linda Saloman
Big "A"

Amateurs' Letterman's Club is composed of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have earned their coveted letters in at least one of the six varsity sports offered at AHS.

During the last weeks of school an event of interest not only to the lettermen, but to the entire student body is the sometimes comical events taking place during the initiation of the newly elect to membership in the club.

Big A has a paddle squad which maintains order at all varsity games. This year the club has undertaken the job of building concession stands for the use of all clubs and organizations.

All these varsity players gave their utmost in whatever athletic activities they participated. Their ideals are an inspiration to all the Junior Varsity and Freshman athletes.
G. A. C.

As the year progresses, we girls of G.A.C. participate in volleyball, basketball, badminton, bowling, and baseball. Each member of the group also takes part in an individual sport.

Every year the basketball playday is held here. This day gives many of our members an opportunity to participate as players or officials and a chance to get acquainted with G.A.C. members from other schools in this district.

Ideals of good sportsmanship, cleanliness and better health come to us as we work and play under the direction of Miss Stapp, our coach.
Jr. Red Cross

President—Mary Jane Orman

Left to right: Spirea Johnson, Joyce Farley, Michael Longfellow, Mary Jane Orman, Patsy Jane Judah, McKeever, Deco Cherry, Paula Maurer, Judy McVicker, Doris Turner, Pat Blevins, Darlene Andrews, Dorothy Wise, Alice Farnsworth, Valerie Berdine, Norma Bevington.

Drill Team

FESTIVITIES

In our school life we enjoy social events which enable us to become well poised and socially competent. We learn to get along with other people, we develop our personalities to their fullest, and come to have appreciation for friendship and the values of community life.

In our school the activities are planned to give us an experience in the proper type of entertainment. We have opportunities to participate in and enjoy good music, drama, national assembly programs, square dancing and all our school dances.
GIRLS' CLUB CABINET

President—Carolyn Hansen

Left to right: Rev. Sawyer, Lois Colvin, Carolyn Hansen, Sylvia Johnson, Leanne Walsh, Cindy Johnson, Pat Perry, Carol Lance, Michael Regnell.

LIBRARY STAFF

From left to right: Sally DeCario, Frances Holdeman, Velma Stoneburner, Mrs. Walsh, Judy Dower, Pat Perry, Michael Regnell.

OFFICE STAFF

Excitement and anxiety show on the faces of the students as we rush to a pep assembly hoping to get a good seat. We wonder who will win the game and hope to do our share in helping the team by using our pep and energy in cheering the team on to victory. Our shrill voices ring out in the crisp air. "What will the air be?" "What songs will be sung?" All of this adds to the heightened enthusiasm of a Friday afternoon.
Song and Yell

Leaders

Joanne Nasman

Gayle Lauderbach  61

DiAnn Balch hower

Alma Fontslevich
HOME COMING

QUEEN
DONNA

Sponsored by Davis Laundromat, Allens City Market and Jerry Mandich - Insurance
ROYALTY

PRINCESSES
JUDY
GAIL
JOANNE
DEANNA
The band, under the able direction of Joseph Sholter, put on an excellent exhibition. The magnificent bonfire climaxed the first exciting evening of Homecoming.

The Class of '59 swarmed with pride as their float took top honors for the second year in a row in the parade. The TV-HI-Y line also pleased and royalty float was said to be the liveliest seen made.
The Royal Court reigned supplied over the game.

A colorful meet started with half-time activities.

The Yell and Song Leaders were at their best during the activities.

1957
Princess Ceri
Prince Gary
Queen Paula
Princess Beverly
Prince Fred

SERNOR BALL 1958
King Virgil
Princess Carol
Prince Gary
Princess Donna
Prince Larry

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER
SWEETHEART BALL
Our school is credited with many musical accomplishments. Our music departments have taken top honors in choir and band adjudications for many years. During the year both groups work very hard for various performances. The band plays at every football game. They attend many parades during the year including the Santa Claus Parade, the Apple Blossom Festival, and the Bellingham Blossom Festival.

The choir and band present two concerts a year. One at Christmas time and the other in the spring. This year the choir is also planning a complete concert.

During the Christmas season a few notes of familiar carols drift under the domes of the classrooms. Drudgery work is halted as teachers hurry to open the door. The choir’s caroling may be heard more clearly.
MINSTRELS and
THESPIANS

The satisfaction derived from participating in plays greatly outweighs all fears and anxieties. The first night of rehearsal all the cast gathers together to read over the lines and get the feeling of the play. Then they get into the swing of things by acting and memorizing the parts.

As the last few weeks came, all the actors and actresses are vividly aware that the curtains will soon rise on their interpretation of this play.

After three matinees, the final performance comes at last. The make-up crew have done their best to give them the best appearance with their part. As the curtains open all players are unusually at ease—they have forgotten all the last minute fears, forgetting lines, tripping over chairs, bearing a choked squeak instead of their voice. The hurried coming and going of the actors, stage hands, make-up crew and prompters goes on quietly back stage as the play proceeds. Before they realize it the play is over and they are all lined up for
Anacortes has a unique alarm clock which sounds at 8 a.m. when the drums and bugles of the Anacortes High School Band under their director, Joseph M. Shofner, drill for one of their performances, half time entertainment, or home coming parade. At the close of football season the band boarded busses and proceeded to Seattle for the Santa Claus Parade.

With the coming of cold weather the alarm clock became muffled as the band was confined to its music room for rehearsals. The band and choir united to present the traditional Christmas concert and assembly. Later in the winter Miss Suzanne Lake, celebrated soprano, arrived in Anacortes to be the guest soloist in a concert presented by the band in February.

While the weather was warming up the band prepared the annual spring concert. This was followed shortly with a trip to Bellingham, where the band competed for high honors as a concert band. Then back they went to the marching shoes and practice for remaining trips to Wenatchee for the Apple Blossom Parade and to Bellingham for the Blossom Time Parade. For most school organizations this would be the end but for the band, we, The Maritime's Pageant and the Pacific National Exhibition will keep the band busy all summer.

Left to right: Corry, Aldrich, McGood, McManus, Hendrickson, Clark, Schuch, Jordan, Cooper, McKinney, McGuffin, McCandless, Hendricks, McDonald, Mallin, Salmon.
BAND OFFICERS

Left to right—Dave Stoll, Jimmie, Laura Underwood, Verma, Betty Peirce, Louise, Bill Harris, Charles Davidson, Druee Jackson, Charlotte Sisson, William, Roy Ramsey, Carol Shaday, Steve Leamer, Sunny Ogle, Ambre, Roberta Robertson, Druee, Dolly Waddie, Reaon Beamer, L.F. Peaches, Assistant Bill Aluggs, Vice President. Not identified, Dick Motley, Sept. at Meet.

DANCE BAND


Sponsored by: Anacostia Rexall Drugs, Steeves’ Grocery and Hankenson’s Richfield
They Lead the Parade
Choir members spend weeks of time in preparation for a concert. There is music to be memorized; decorations to be planned and placed; robes to be fitted and all the details of programming to be completed if the concert is to be a success.

This year's Christmas Concert was highlighted by "This Is Christmas," a pageant, which was performed as a pantomime on the stage while the choir sang traditional carols. Preceding the pageant, the choir sang a group of beautiful sacred choral numbers.

The annual Spring concert and the Bellingham Music Festival were the choir's main activities during the spring. The whole choir and the ensemble groups performed at an adjudication and received high honors. Thirty members were chosen to represent Anacortes in a mass choir of about 250 voices, which practiced all day and gave a concert in the evening as the climax of the festival.

As the choir prepared for Baccalaureate and commencement, the senior choristers realized that this was a memorable occasion for them—the last time they would be singing with the A.I.S. Choir. Many happy memories filled their minds at this time.

All of the members of the choir wish to express their deepest appreciation to our director, Mr. Vernon Greenstreet, who led them in a most successful year.
CHOIR OFFICERS

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
"Life sort of slows down a little."

"Know what I mean?"

**SENIOR PLAY**

Backstage—Anyone for a hand of cards?

"And looking back . . . you find you can remember again."

"My! My!

"Angie—my girl!"

Sponsored by Hunt's Cleaners, Trulson Motor Co. and Vera Welle Music Studio
"Well! Pretty clever aren't you?"

Seventeenth Summer

"Old newspaper?" "... only the front pages!"

So that's how it's done!

"Hello..."

"... Anything quite as wonderful as that Seventeenth Summer!"
The walls of our gymnasium have resounded many times to the thunderous applause that has greeted our victorious teams. The seating space has overflowed with the many enthusiastic fans. Although it is now, it holds many memories of loyalty, good sportsmanship, and championship teams.

Our trophy case boasts many symbols of our accomplishments. Trophies, not only of sports, but also trophies of good citizenship, leadership, character and academic achievement show the results of our best efforts. We students are proud to look in at them and re-live the moments that have brought them to us.
Here in A.H.S., athletics play a major part in the extracurricular lives of many students. Athletics provide an opportunity for many boys to participate in interscholastic sports. In addition to serving as a means for student organizations to raise funds through concessions, they provide an area in which the advancement of youth may be expedited in the backing of a team, producing school pride and spirit.

A.H.S. offers a diversified program including the major sports—basketball, football and baseball—and the minor sports—track, wrestling and tennis. Although many A.H.S. teams have finished high in their league as well as district and state standings, team work is stressed to the utmost so that the participants may acquire the ability to work and live together harmoniously. As a result, very few athletes from this campus have gone on to capture positions on college teams.

To supplement the interscholastic departments, an extensive intramural program is provided. Boys may participate in volleyball and badminton during the fall and basketball in the winter. When spring rolls around, participants may journey to near-by Small Beach to enjoy a relaxing round of golf or remain at the gymnasium, where once again badminton and volleyball are played.
JR. VARSITY
THE SEASON

The Amherstom, although not the smartest or the most well-loved team, played some tough football and won all but one. With a few more breaks they could have been in the upper echelon of teams. The season was the end of the season for championship hopes.

ARMSHOTT—In the season opener, a tough game with Arlington, the Hawks were taken by surprise by the Eagles and were beaten soundly by the score of 41-0. It didn't go well and the Hawks were kicked low after man.

SHOCHIOS—A second round game in the Rutland league. They were getting their first win, the only thing that they couldn't get past was the goal line. Their score doubled when the ball was blocked by the ball.

LEONARD—Another hard-fought game during the season, the Hawks finally got unmasked with an upset victory over highly rated Edmunds. Having lost the last round game, the Hawks got to play an upset game in the Rutland league and won it with a score of 22-15.

W巡回WOOD—Hawks were in for a tough game against the Eagles in the Rutland league game. Losing 8-0 going into the last quarter, the Hawks scored 12 points and went on to win 22-12.

MOUNT VERNON—Another win in a row for the Hawks as they beat the Mount Vernon to an easy 22-0 victory. The game was played in front of a large crowd and the Hawks were in control.

OAK HARBOR—Another game against an upset team that the Hawks were able to win, 22-0.

MAYNARD—Another win in a row for the Hawks as they beat the Maynard to an easy 22-0 victory. The game was played in front of a large crowd and the Hawks were in control.

SHOCHIOS—Another win in a row for the Hawks as they beat the Shoichi to an easy 22-0 victory. The game was played in front of a large crowd and the Hawks were in control.

Nancy

Tom Higginson 4
Bill Faulkner 4
Paul Roberts 4
Gary Bickford 4
Ken Moon 4
Lyman Island 4
Jim Benson 4

AHS Scoring
Mount Vernon 6
Burke Woodyer 6

NWL Standings
Burlington 4
Shawmut 4

Fresh

Frons: Tom Higginson, Bill Faulkner, Paul Roberts, Gary Bickford, Ken Moon, Lyman Island, Jim Benson.

Couns: Tom Higginson, Bill Faulkner, Paul Roberts, Gary Bickford, Ken Moon, Lyman Island, Jim Benson.

Backs: Tom Higginson, Bill Faulkner, Paul Roberts, Gary Bickford, Ken Moon, Lyman Island, Jim Benson.
First row, left to right: John Pincavage, Bill Bablove, Ken Moore, Larry Fox, Neal Johnson, Head Coach Bill Taylor.
Third row: Lynn Toulon, Tom Higgins, Elmer Guthrie, Lloyd Glaze, Fran Crowell.

Sponsored by Christ Nelson—Insurance; Transmission Supply, and Franco: Richfield Station.
From left: Tom Higgins, Elmer Guthman, Gary Feist, Dan Colacicco, Lloyd Olson.

Assistant Coach Bill Peterson
Head Coach Bill Taylor

Varsity Managers, from left: Don Williamson, John Fleisch, Bill Bailley

From left: Don Williamson, Lloyd Olson, Tom Higgins, Elmer Guthman, Gary Feist, Dan Colacicco.
Washington State AA Tournament
Twenty three wins and three losses was the record this Arizona posted at the end of its successful 1952-53 basketball season.

Twenty of the 23 wins came in the regular season, when the Bears faced men in the 11th Annual Tournament and in the Washington State AA Tournament.

In addition to the three losses, all in district play, the Bears added two games with the WSU and the University of Idaho, who both finished the season at 13-10. The Bears finished the season with a record of 23-5.

In the district tournament the Bears defeated the Idaho State College Bobcats 72-50 in the first round, the University of Idaho Vandals 80-65 in the second round, and the Washington State University Cougars 83-54 in the championship game.

In the 1953-54 season the Bears continued their success, posting a 25-3 record in the regular season and a 15-2 record in the district tournament. The Bears finished the season with a record of 40-5, including a 28-2 record in the regular season and a 12-3 record in the district tournament.

The Bears' home court was the gymnasium located on the campus of the University of Idaho. The Bear's mascot was a large stuffed bear named "Buster" who was carried onto the court before every home game.

The Bears' most prominent player was Bob "Chart" Charton, who was named to the All-State team in both the 1952 and 1953 seasons. Charton was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 19.5 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.

The Bears' coach was Don "Dusty" Fouts, who had been an assistant coach under former coach Bob "Chart" Charton. Fouts guided the Bears to a 35-5 record in his first season as head coach.

The Bears' most recent season was in 1954-55, when they finished with a 30-3 record in the regular season and a 15-1 record in the district tournament. The Bears finished the season with a record of 45-6, including a 25-2 record in the regular season and a 10-2 record in the district tournament.

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VAROSITY WRESTLING

The 1960-61 wrestling season proved to be the year when Anchorage was to be recognized as a power among the states of the Northwest League and wide the nation. Mount Vernon, Seattle, Seattle, and Everett all fell the scrapes of this unusually

new team. Raritan into a real team and wrestling is worthy

and number to be named, all to be known.

The season record for the year was 5 victories, 5 losses, and 2

ties. The score of these matches are as follows:

**JV’S**

From left to right: Kevin, Bob, David, Mike, Mike, Gary, Paul, and Ed.
1958

Varsity Baseball
1958

Sponsored by Anacortes Iron Works

Coach: Bill Taylor

Back row: Michael Nicholson, Ray Swanson, Andy Glen, Lloyd Glace, Vern Taylor, Mike Collins, John McDonald, Bill McDonald

Front row: Mike Crowell, Red Hindin, Mike Crowell, Larry Turner, Bill McDonald
LETTERMEN
1957

Vinny Taylor—Catcher

Lloyd Glaze—Shortstop

Keith Lundrini—Outfielder

Larry Fox—2nd Base

Mike Cronin—Catcher

Karl Monroe—3rd Base

Dan Colangelo—1st Base