THIS TREASURE BELONGS TO
THE
RHODODENDRON
SEA HAWK NUMBER

PUBLISHED by the SENIOR CLASS
of NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX
ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL
Dedication

WITH

SINCERE APPRECIATION

of

THE GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE
SEA HAWK BASKET BALL CHAMPS AND
COACH WELTS, WE RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATE THIS EDITION
Foreword

WITHIN THESE PAGES

IS

A LOG of the YEAR 1925-26

A YEAR MADE MEMORABLE BY THE UNUSUAL DEEDS OF THE SEA HAWK ATHLETES AND STUDENTS
The Basketball Hero

He got his sweater  
And hard-earned letter  
Upon that basketball floor

He got those lumps  
And swelling bumps  
Upon that basketball floor.

He won her heart  
With his manly art  
Upon that basketball floor.

He won your hurrahs  
And friendly applause  
Upon that basketball floor.

—Virginia Asseln ’28
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ADMINISTRATION
EUGENE D. MERRIMAN
Superintendent E. D. Merriman, the Honorary Captain of the Sea Hawk ship for 1925-26, who has piloted us safely over the troubled waters of Education.
G. W. Krebs    Harry D. Jackson    Howard J. Sackett
OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MRS. LENA CRAIG DAVIS
Secretary of the Board
MARGUERITE BRETHORST

The Worthy Pilot of the Good Ship Sea Hawk
whose steady hand upon the wheel has ever
directed us in our course toward Success.
FACULTY

First row—Frances B. Andersen, B. E., University of Washington; Marguerite Brethorst, B. A., Morningside College, University of Washington Graduate Work; Mrs. Elwood Davis, B. A., University of Washington; Erma Cornish, B. A., Washington State College.


Third row—Lee Stephenson, Bellingham Normal; Richard Welts, B. A., University of Washington.
President: Carl Sahlin
Vice-President: Almon Valentine
Treasurer: Floyd Bryant
Secretary: Lucile Laraway

Class Adviser—Mrs. Davis

Class Colors—Green and White.
Class Motto—Never B Sharp, Never B Flat, Always B Natural.
Class Yell—Just watch us mix—1—9—2—6!
Class Flower—White Carnation.

Honor Graduates
Sylvia Stapp, Valedictorian
Jerry Burich, Salutatorian

Edith Johnson, Salutatorian
Lucile Laraway
CAPT. FLOYD BRYANT
Port of Entry, Ferndale 1924
Ship, Scientific Cargo, 2nd team football and basketball (3-4), Annual Staff (3), Class Treasurer (3-4), Destination, Mgr. of North Pole Ice Co.

CAPT. ELIZABETH DECKER
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Domestic Arts Cargo, Banquet committee (4), Assembly Program (2), Destination, Tysosaur Artists Helper.

CAPT. ELISABETH H. DOUST
Ship, Classical Cargo, Glee Club (1-3-4), Senior Program, Mixer Com. (3), Operetta (3-4), Annual Staff (4), Destination, Author of the volume entitled "Ridiculous and Obnoxious Habit of Smoking."

CAPT. JERRY BERICH
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922

CAPT. RUTH E. FAIRLEIGH
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Classical Cargo, Prom Committee (3), Mixer Com., Alumni Com. (4), Destination, To succeed Miss Crane in the A. H. S.

CAPT. INEZ M. GIBBONS
Port of Entry, Nelson 1922
Ship, Classical Cargo, Operetta (1-2-3-4), Banquet Com. (4), Prom Com. (3), Destination, School teacher in Patagonia.

CAPT. RUSSELL T. BUSHEY
Columbia 1920, Re-entered 1924
Ship, English Cargo, Football (2-3-4), Banquet Com. (4), Destination, Model husband for Peggy Joyce.

CAPT. THELMA GILDEIEN
Port of Entry, Filikot 1922
Ship, Domestic Arts Cargo, Honor Roll (2-3-4), Banquet Com. (4), Destination, First Lady of the Land.

CAPT. KATHERINE HAMILTON
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Classical Cargo, Class Treas. (3), Operetta (1-3-4), Senior Play, Senior Program (4), Annual Staff (4), Destination, Divorce and Criminal Lawyer.

CAPT. HARRY CHAIAM
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Industrial Arts Cargo, Football (3-4), Alumni Dance Com. (3), Destination, Operate an Airplane Garage at the North Pole.
CAPT. RALPH E.
AMSBERRY
Ship. Scientific
Cargo. Honor Society (3-4). Banquet
Committee (4). Senior Program (4). Annual Staff (4).
Debate (4). Shakespeare contest (4). Destination. Dean of Women at the B. S. N. S.

CAPT. LUCRETIA
BARNETT
Ship. Classical
Cargo. Glee Club
Destination. A Professional Contortionist with Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

CAPT. OLIVE JOY
BEEBE
Port of Entry, Minnesota 1924
Ship. Commercial
Cargo. Glee Club
(3-4). Banquet com. (4).
Destination. Stenographer in Abe Meyer's Fourth Hand Store.

CAPT. WILLIAM
ASSELN
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship. Scientific
Cargo. Honor Roll (4).
Destination. Director of Ziegfeld Folies.

CAPT. KATHRYN
POCKMAN
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship. Classical
Cargo. Glee Club
(1-2-3-4). Honor Society (3-4).
Destination. Successor to Gilda Gray.

CAPT. MARGARET
CARTER
Port of Entry, Columbia 1921
Ship. Classical
Cargo. Honor Society (4).
Destination. Writing stories for the Saturday Evening Roast.

CAPT. HENRY
BARBAROVIČ
Ship. Scientific
Cargo. Baseball (1-2-3-4), Football (2-3-4), 2nd team Basketball (2-3). President K. E. A.
Destination. Professor of English at the U. of W

CAPT. ETHEL
CARTWRIGHT
Ship. Classical
Bd. Control (3).
Destination. Conducting a School of Boxing for Defenseless Females.

CAPT. LEONA
DAVENPORT
Port of Entry, Pomeroys 1924
Ship. Classical
Cargo. Operetta (3).
Senior Play.
Destination. Charity Worker.

CAPT. DONALD
BRUNSON
Ship. Scientific
Cargo. Operetta (2-4). Pres. S. A. S.
Destination. Lightweight championship of Iceland.
CAPT. ROY W.
GRiffin
Port of Entry, Pullman 1925
Ship, English
Cargo, Glee Club (3-4), Orchestra (3-4),
Destination, Big Man from Lima.

CAPT. OLIVER
HAUGE
Port of Entry, Detroit 1925
Ship, Scientific
Cargo, Banquet Com. (4), Lit. Class
Play (4), Destination, Sheep
herder in the Sahara Desert.

CAPT. ELGIE
JORDAN
Ship, Scientific
Cargo, Glee Club (1-2), Prom Com. (3), Class Sec'y (2),
Banquet Com. (4), Operetta (2), Basketball (3), Capt.
Basketball (4), Destination, Y M. C. A. Worker.

CAPT. RUSSELL
HANSEN
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, English
Cargo, Baseball (1-3-4), Football (4),
Basketball (3), Captain Basketball

CAPT. LUCY
KREBS
Port of Entry, Nelson 1922
Ship English
Cargo, Mixer Com. (3), Annual Staff (4), Banquet Com.
(4), Destination, Conducting a school for irresponsible husbands.

CAPT. LUCILE G.
LARAWAY
Port of Entry, Fidalgo 1922
Ship, Scientific
Cargo, Honor Roll (2-3-4), Class Sec'y (4), V Pres. Honor Society (3), Pres.
Honor Society (4), Annual Staff (4), Destination, Mayor of Summit Park.

CAPT. EDITH
JOHNSON
Port of Entry, Bellingham 1925
Ship, Scientific
Cargo, Honor Society (4), Banquet Com. (4),
Destination, Delivering speeches for the I. W. W.

CAPT. LOLETA
MADDEn
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Commercial
Cargo, Class Sec'y and Treas (1), Glee Club (1), Class Basketball (1), Prom.
Com. (3), Destination, Nazarene Missionary to Africa.

CAPT. RHODA
SUMEY
Port of Entry, Skykomish 1921
Ship, Classical
Cargo, Glee Club (3-4), Banquet Com.
(4), Senior Program (4), Operetta (4),
Destination, A second Schumann Heink.

CAPT. HERBERT
R. JOHNSON
Port of Entry, Nelson 1922
Ship, Scientific
Cargo, Operetta (2-3-4), Baseball (2), Track (3-4),
Destination, Operate a Merry-Go-Round.
CAPT. AINSWORTH E. KRUGER

CAPT. DOROTHY PROUD
Ship, English Cargo, Glee Club (2-3-4), Class V. President (2), Honor Society (4), Orchestra, Operetta (2-3-4), Senior Play, Destination. Leader of a Salvation Army Orchestra.

CAPT. IRENE ROLPH

CAPT. RAYMOND NASER
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922, Ship, English Cargo, Alumni Dance Com. (4). Destination, Costumer for the Sultan of Turkey’s Harem.

CAPT. ELISIE SAHLIN

CAPT. SYLVIA STAPP

CAPT. VERNON MOORE

CAPT. CLARA HOWELL

CAPT. EVA N. TASOVAC
Port of Entry, Everett 1925, Ship, Scientific Cargo, Senior Program (4), Operetta (4), Banquet Committee (4). Destination, Traffic Cop at Hampton Roads.

CAPT. JOHN LIGHT
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922, Ship, Classical Cargo, Glee Club (1), Mixer Committee (3). Destination, Professor of Spanish at the U. of Madrid.
CAPT. DWIGHT SMITH
Port of Entry, Yelm 1925
Ship, Scientific Cargo, Orchestra (4), Glee Club (4), Senior Play. Destination, Con stable of Summit Park.

CAPT. MARGARET TORPEY
Port of Entry, Assumption 1923
Ship, Scientific Cargo, Honor Roll (4), Annual (4), Destination, Proprietor of a Summer Resort of Rex Beach.

CAPT. ALMON VALENTINE
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Scientific Cargo, Class B. B. (1), Football (3-4), Nom. Com. (3) Vice President (4), Annual Staff (4), Senior Play. Destination, Editor of Police Gazette.

CAPT. HELEN THOMPSON
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922

CAPT. LUCILE WALL
Port of Entry, Dewey 1922
Ship, Commercial Cargo, Glee Club (1), Operetta (1), Secretary to the Mayor of Summit Park.

CAPT. CARL SAHLIN
Ship, English Cargo, Fresh Play, Class B. B. (1), Football (3-4), Class President (4), Annual Staff (4), Senior Play. Destination, National President of the W C T U.

CAPT. HILMA WOLLERTZ
Port of Entry, Columbia 1922
Ship, Scientific Cargo, Annual Staff (4). Destination, To star in Mack Sennett Comedies.

CAPT. JOHN H. SOULE
Port of Entry, Fidalgo 1922
Ye Diary of Ye Senior Class of '26

In the Fall of 1922, eighty-one hardy buccaneers embarked upon the sturdy packet "Education."

It was on September 2 that these bold sea-rovers reached their destination and stormed the walls of the unsurmountable "Castle on the Hill." From this port they were to make four voyages, one a year; after which those withstanding the hardships would receive "papers" making them full-fledged pirates—worthy of the name "Sea Hawks."

This group of willing buccaneers showed themselves not to be tenderfeet when, after a bloody combat, they massacred the lofty Seniors by capturing the "booty" which was the much prized "Anacortes" pennant. The first voyage was somewhat rough, owing to the inexperience of the ship's crew, but Skipper Inez Jackson, and Mate LoLeta Madden, piloted the adventurers safely home after considerable "loot" had been taken in sports.

Less in number by only three, this same crew shipped out the next year on its second nine month's cruise. On this trip, the schooner was ably piloted by Skipper John Hasse, First Mate Ainsworth Kruger, Second Mate Elgie Jordan and Purser Katherine Hamilton. The braves of the crew were prominent in athletics, there being four boys in football, two boys and two girls in basketball and four in baseball who won honors for themselves and the crew.

The third year, this band of high-spirited sea rovers shoved off on their third voyage with Captain Hasse again at the wheel, Henry Babarovich as his mate and Floyd Bryant as purser. On this trip, the crew of '26 further demonstrated its superiority in athletics. Also, in social activities these hearty seafarers showed their metal, the Mixer and Prom being very successful affairs.

The last and fourth voyage was one of fame. The buccaneers numbered forty-eight, the biggest crew ever to complete its four voyages. The senior ship was guided on its course by Captain Carl Sahlin and his competent assistants Almon Valentine as mate, Lucille Laraway as second mate and Floyd Bryant as purser. Mrs. Davis, the crew's advisor, did much to help guide the ship on its rough and dangerous course. Six football men, two basketball men and three baseball men traveled this voyage and won the "swag." This lively, hearty crew of old salts made huge successes of the Football Banquet, the Senior-Alumni Dance, the Senior Play and Senior Ball.

And now this clan of sturdy, hearty, seasoned "Sea Hawks" will all embark upon the ship of "Life." Some will sail on the good ship of Higher Learning, others on the ship of Business, and many will venture forth to troublesome waters on the (sometimes) good ship "Matrimony" on which a mutinous crew often spoils the voyage or wrecks the ship.
Last Will and Testament of the Class of '26

THE members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six, supposedly of sane mind and memory, and, considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, and wishing to have a fair and honest distribution of our valuable goods and chattels, do hereby on this fourth day of June, 1926, publish, ordain and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, to-wit: and also after serious thought and lonely, quiet meditation, we appoint as executor a lad not unknown in ladies' sewing circles, Richard Oswald Wells.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. For Mr. Merriman we leave, we just leave, knowing how glad he is to graduate such a wonderful class.

Section 2. To Miss Brethorst we leave the suggestion that she have no more assemblies (It's a dirty trick, underclassmen, but it won't affect us).

Section 3. To Mrs. Davis, our class advisor, we leave the consolation that she is at last through with such a troublesome "bunch" of seniors.

Section 4. To the Faculty we leave the remainder of the student body, hoping that they can make as good seniors of them as they have of us.

Section 5. To Miss Carter we leave any true bugs of the '26 class, and to Miss Beach we leave our oversupply of nuts.

Section 6. To Mr. Dexter we bequeath as fuel for the furnace our text books as we believe that the Junior Class will be able to absorb this knowledge atmospherically rather than by applied study.

Section 7. To the school in general we leave Miss Brethorst, leading woman of the institution, staunch evangelist and ardent advocate of early preparation for the proper graduation credits. To her we are indebted for our timely graduation.

Section 8. To the next year's Senior Class we sadly, but firmly leave the heart-breaking knowledge that they can never succeed in being so great as the class of '26.

Section 9. To the Sophomores we leave our good will and personal grudges, and bequeath our luck, looks and love.

Section 10. To the Students' Association, we decline your kind offer to let us vote for next year's officers.

Section 11. To the students in general, we leave, upon leaving, three sheets of notebook paper to be kept in trust until Park Gagnon makes the Honor Roll.

ARTICLE II

As individuals, we do bequeath the following

I. Ralph Amsberry, bequeath to Nesmith Okerlund my "Paderwyski" hair cut—may he get himself a "violin" to go with it.

I. Donald Brunson, after a soloist's consideration, do hereby leave my vocal ability to Leo Schmandt.
Rhododendron
SEAWALK NUMBER

I, Katherine Hamilton, leave my dramatic talents to Erma Thayer—may she profit by my gift.

I, Edith Johnson, leave my quiet and shy manners to Alice Farrell—not that you need them “Frenchie,” but in order that they may be left in safe keeping.

We, Ainsworth Kruger and Russell Hansen, leave two perfectly good pair of worn-out shoes to Mildred Crowell and Agnes Vanderhoof. May they take the hint and either exchange men or places of residence.

We, Lucy Krebs and Elsie Sahlin, bequeath our ability to get a “kick” out of life to Catherine Dubois and Violet Storme.

I, Henry Babarovich, bequeath my mastery of correct English to Athena Marinakos.

I, Almon Valentine, being rather clever bequeath my power to deliver witty and stirring addresses to Joe Burich.

We, Rhoda Sumey, Katherine Bockman, and Lucretia Barnett, bequeath our unshorn tresses to any bobbed hair sheba who would like them.

I, Dwight Smith, appreciating the ladies, leave my art of captivating the fairer sex to Archie Sherman, hoping “handsome Archibald” will have as many admirers as I have had.

I, Ethel Cartwright, after considering the matter from all angles and curves, do bequeath my surplus avoirdupois to “Shakespeare” Warren.

I, Raymond Naser, after deep and serious consideration, bestow my permanent waves on so needy a person as “Curley” Gross.

I, Dot Proud, though loathe to part with such an asset, but feeling that the occasion demands it, do bestow on Betty Spekain, my undeniable grace.

I, Loleta Madden, leave my school girl complexion and my regular attendance record to Gunborg Rockstad

I, William Asseln, feeling sure that this institution should not be deprived of my oratorical talent and musical ability do bequeath them to John Hasse.

I, Inez Gibbons, would leave him if I could but I have to take him with me.

I, Helen Thompson, leave to Mildred Crowell, the Sophomore blonde, one bottle of peroxide, with directions for using.

I, Ainsworth Kruger, leave my essay on “Travel” to McCarey George, hoping the “leaves of absence” will be fewer in McCarey’s case.

Finally, in testimony whereof, we have upon leaving asfixiatted to this paper our signatures this 4th day of June, 1926.

Signed: CLASS OF 1926

Witnessed P. D. Q. by
F. B. ANDERSEN
Notorious Public

IVAN AF'FULITCH
"SALLY"
"SIZZY"

17
Gems from the Sea Hawk Treasure Chest

Lucretia Barnett
"Fun gives me a forcible hug and shakes laughter out of me."

Harry Graham
"Anyone can talk—
It takes a man to act."

Lucille Laraway
"Blessed is she, who, having nothing to say,
Abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

Elgie Jordan
"So buxom, blithe and debonair"

Ralph Amsberry
"In arguing, too, this man owed his skill.
For even though vanquished, he would argue still."

Katherine Hamilton
"She brings to thee, Jest, and youthful jollity."

Don Brunson
"Oh, that I had been born rich, instead of handsome."

Ruth Farley
"Pensive lass, devout and pure,
Sober, steadfast and demure."

Inez Gibbons
"The stars with deep amaze, Stand fixed in her steadfast gaze."

William Asseln
"Whence is thy learnings? hard thy toil?
O'er book consumed the midnight oil?"

Elsie Sahlin
"Never was I afraid of man. Catch me, cowardly knaves—if you can."

Margaret Torpey
"Good things often come in small packages."

Oliver Hauge
"Such a large man in such a small world."

Vernon Moore
"To be great it to be understood—
I am misunderstood."

Eva Tasovac
"She’s got it, she’ll keep it, won’t lose it—her pep."

Russell Hansen
"A guardian angel over his life presiding,
Doubting his pleasures and his cares dividing."

Sylvia Stapp
"As smart as a whip, as bright as a dollar,
A winsome girl, a brilliant scholar."

Olive Beebe
"With malice toward none,
With charity for all."

Dwight Smith
"A little music now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Margaret Carter
"She smiles and smiles, but will not sigh."

Clara Rowell
"Mischief thou art afoot."

Almon Valentine
"Thou art the mildest mannered man,
Who ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

18
Rhododendron
SEAHAWK NUMBER

Lucy Krebs
"Modest as her blushing shows,
Happy as her smiles disclose."

Raymond Naser
"It is gross mismanagement to do
today what can be put off till to-
morrow."

LeLeta Madden
"Her smile was as the sunshine."

Henry Babarovich
"Deeds are measured by their re-
sults."

John Soule
"What a shame I am small,
Otherwise great things I would
do."

Kathryn Bockman
"She speaks, behaves and acts just
as she ought."

Herbert Johnson
"Being good is an awful lonesome
job."

Carl Sahlin
"Many a yard of skin I've peeled,
Fighting on the football field."

Ainsworth Kruger
"A lion amongst the ladies is a
most dreadful thing."

Floyd Bryant
"Greater men than I have lived,
but I doubt it."

Roy Griffin
"His heart was in his deeds."

He'en Thompson
"May your life most happy be
Sailing o'er the matrimonial sea."

Hilma Wollertz
"She had no wish but to be glad."

Edith Johnson
"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

Thelma Gilden
"For she was just the quiet kind."

Russell Bushey
"When joy and duty crash—
Let duty go to smash."

Dorothy Proud
"Bid me discourse and I will en-
chant thine ear."

Elizabeth Decker
"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of
wisdom and goodness."

Jerry Burich
"A little boy, a hard grind,
A whole heart, a firm mind."

Irene Rolph
"Silence is one of the virtues of
the wise."

Katherine Bockman
"Modesty is a priceless gem."

Rhoda Sumey
"Fair, in that she never tried to be
fairer than nature made her."

Leona Daveaport
"A soft answer turneth away
wrath."

Elisabeth Dousat
"Fair hair and eyes that shine,
And talent that's divine."

Ethel Cartwright
"She wanted a sunny life,
So she stayed away from shady
things."

Lucille Wall
"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest
books."
To Miss Brethorst

Here's to Miss Brethorst, our teacher,
    Who works with a right good will,
Untiring in her efforts
    Our empty heads to fill.
Here's to our principal, Miss Brethorst,
    Brimful of native wit,
Always willing to help us
    And ready to do her bit.
Here's to our friend and advisor,
    Ever patient with our youthful ways,
Wearing a smile that is rich and bright
    As the personality it displays.
Though hard may be our problems,
    With her aid, we have no fear;
So here's to our jolly-good partner,
    Miss Brethorst, whom we revere.

—Ruth Bird, ’28
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Iver Moe
Vice-President Lennart Anderson
Treasurer James Schafer
Secretary Alice Hanley

Class Adviser—Miss Price

Class Colors—Lavender and Green.
Class Motto—"United We Stand, Divided We Fall."
Class Flower—Lilac.

Ye Juniors

Juniors!
Studious Juniors!
Working on day by day
Never playing
Always working
Studious Juniors!

Juniors!
Happy Juniors!
Onward through life they go
Always laughing!
Always smiling!
Happy Juniors!

—Frances Hendrixson '27
First row, first three: Marinakos, Kruger, Rockstad
Second row, first three: Hasse, Oakley Morin
Third row, first three: McCullough, McCallum, Senff
Fourth row, first three: Hunnicutt, Olson, Okerlund

First row, second three: Rumsey, Storme, Trulson
Second row, second three: G. Smith, Utley, D. Smith
Third row, second three: Schmidt, Thayer, Vanderhe
Fourth row, second three: Spekain, Warren, Walsh
Fifth row: Shannon, Siebe
Rhododendron

First row, first three:
Arnott, Blakesley, V Church

Second row, first three:
Anderson, Babarovich, Bushey

Third row, first three:
Burich, Brewster, Culver

Fourth row, first three:
Bereidson, M Church, Cartwright

First row, second three:
Campbell, Hauge, Forrest

Second row, second three:
Fenn, Crawford, Johnson

Third row, second three:
Colvin, Grady, Gross

Fourth row, second three:
Fisher, Ervine, A Marinakos

Fifth row:
Cass, Doberz
Ye Chronicles of Ye Class of '27

In OCTOBER of 1923 a band of hardy Sea Rovers—mighty Sea Hawks stormed ye ancient white castle on yon hill.

Iver Moe, captain, of brawny muscle, and clear of eye, with his jolly mate Betty Spekain, led ye rovers to ye cellars where a riotous party was held. Lennart Anderson, burly scribe, kept accurate log, while ye loot was carefully guarded by Alice Oakley.

In sporting, ye crew of ye ship, Freshman, led. Ye crew of ye ship also sang riotously in all things.

In the year of 1924, ye Sea Hawks of ye 27th year were diminished in numbers to seventy-nine and were advanced to ye good ship Sophomore.

Ye crew of Sophomores held a merry Yuletide party which festival was successfully held in ye cellars of yon castle.

In ye realms of sportings, the Sea Hawks of the ship, Sophomore, received recognition from their mates to the number of four in football, two in girls’ basketball, five in boys’ basketball, seven in boys’ baseball, and two in boys’ track. Captain Moe was honored by the county in football.

In ye realms of music, the crew of the Sophomore was well represented in ye Glee Club and Orchestra activities.

Captain Moe, of former year, served well his post. A new mate, Dorothy Proud, ably filled her position. Alice Oakley kept the log, while Fred Cartwright cared for ye loot. The captain was guided by ye advisor, Miss Price.

In the year 1925, ye Sea Hawks of ye 27th year, in number fifty-six, left ye ship Sophomore and embarked in ye ship Junior, which sailed the sea of Success for nine long months.

The crews of the ships Seniors and Sophomores were privileged to attend a grand Mixer, presented by the crew of the ship Junior in the cellar of yon castle.

The crew of the Junior class presented to ye Sea Hawks ye playlet “The Trysting Place” on Friday, January 29.

A successful dance, except financially, was ye Prom. The Vaudeville did ye deficit make up.

In ye realms of music, the crew of Juniors betokened itself by its prominence in ye Glee Club, ye Orchestra and quartette.

In sportings, the crew of the ship Junior was honored to the number of four in football, three in baseball, two in girls’ basketball, three in boys’ basketball and two in boys’ track. Captain Moe was again honored by the county in football.

The captain for ye ship Junior again was Moe; mate, Lennart Anderson, scribe, Alice Hanley; and guard of ye loot, Jim Schafer.

Next year ye Sea Hawks of ’27 plan to show their metal.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
Billy Kasch
Vice-President
Ruth Bird
Treasurer
Virginia McGinnis
Secretary
Cornell Wiese

Class Adviser—Miss Andersen
Class Colors—Crimson and Grey
Class Motto—Speed, Spirit and Spunk.
Class Yell—We're the Class that's up-to-date
1-9-2-8.
Class Flower—Black McCarthy Rose.

"Speed, Spirit, Spunk"

The Sophomore Class has speed,
On which they can depend,
They seldom are in need,
And always gain their end.

The Sophomore Class has spirit,
The best that can be had,
When thee is anything to do they do it,
And to do it they are glad.

The Sophomore Class has spunk,
Which is a very essential thing,
They are always on the jump
And can accomplish anything.

—Donald Graham '28
SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Allen, Pearl
Applegate, Myra
Arnott, Ruth
Asseln, Virginia
*Barker, Margaret
*Bird, Ruth
Blackington, Maxine
Bozanich, Lucile
Bull, Alice
Carter, Mildred
*Ceprich, Mary
*Ceprich, Maudie
Childs, Gladys
Cass, Reta
Crowell, Mildred
Crout, Regatha
DeRush, Stella
DuBois, Catherine
Farrell, Alice
†Fee, Hilda
*Fisher Sevilla
Freeman, Thelma

Graham, Jessie
Grubb, Helen
Gurney, Frances
Hamilton, Alice
Harris, Arlene
Haroldson, Norma
Hauge, Ruth
*Haugland, Margaret
†Hendricks, Ethel
Hendrixson, Frances
Johanson, Helen
Jason, Isobelle
Johnson, Christine
LaFleur, Harriette
LeMaister Laurene
March, Millicent
March, Phyllis
*Mattson, Ellen
†Mayer, Eudora
McGinnis, Virginia
*Mears, Thelma

Miller, Ellen
Mortenson, Mabel
*Nulph, Opal
Rayment, Dorothy
Senff, Clara
Shirey, Minnie
Sheahan, Wilma
†Smith, Mable
Smith, Enola
*Souliere, Kathryn
Southwick, Florence
*Stearns, Alice
McCormack, Muriel
*Strom, Edna
*Swisher, Annabel
Thomas, Elsie
Torpey, Phoebe
*Trulson, Elna
†Turner, Betty
Van Wey, Margaret
Wilson, Maxine
Wiese, Cornell
SOPHOMORE BOYS

Beebe, Marvin
+Berlin, Victor
Bowin, Benjamin
Brannick, Clarence
Brazas, Albert
+Bushaw, Theodore
+Crawford, Ivan
Doane, Quinn
Dodge, Edwin
Dodson, George
Francisco, Elvin
Fullen, Everett
Funk, Orlo

George, McCarey
Gagnon, Park
Germain, Clarence
Graham, Donald
*Graham, Frank
Gander, Harold
Holmes, Earl
Houston, Jack
Johnson, Frank
Kasch, Billy
Kemp, George
+Kenny, George
LeMaister, Clyde

Lundberg, Clarence
March, Fred
Okerlund, Marion
Okubo, Hirami
Olson, Arthur
+Perry, George
Rowell, Manuel
+Sabater, Wenceslao
Sherman, Archie
Smith, Ralph
Werner, Robert
+Wiggins, Scott
Wood, Byron

Class Advisor
Miss Andersen
Roll Teacher
Miss Cornish

*Honor Roll
+Dropped Out
Log of the Sophomore Class

A BRAVE group of about 120 explorers started on a long journey to Education on a ship called the “Freshman.” They named a certain person of their group, Albert Laing, captain of this ship, with Cornell Wiese as first mate. Then, of course, a log-keeper and a purser were necessary, so the seamen named Georgia Mahan, log-keeper, and Norma Haroldson, purser.

After long sailing, the worthy seamen came to the Island of Pleasure. There they anchored and went ashore where they discovered that a party was to be held. Each seaman attended this party and had a most delightful time. This was ever afterwards known as the Freshman Party.

However, the way was not always so easy as this, for calm seas and parties were only a minor part of their long journey. After many storms, the worthy seamen became tired of the sea and turned their boat toward the sheltered Bay of Vacation. Here, they anchored and spent three months in the City of Good Times.

Tired of these ceaseless good times, they again ventured out on the sea that lured them on farther towards their destination. They renamed their ship “Sophomore” and appointed new officers, namely: Billy Kasch, captain, Ruth Bird, first mate, Cornell Wiese, log-keeper, and Virginia McGinnis, purser.

Three members of the Sophomore’s crew, Kathryn Soulier, Alice Stearns and Ethel Hendricks, stopped at the Island of Debate and won fame for their oratorical ability. Three other seamen, Park Gagnon, Billy Kasch and Archie Sherman, won distinction at the peninsula of Athletics in basketball, not to mention the members who carried off honors in other forms of sports offered on that peninsula. A good representation of the crew attained fame in the annual operetta, “Pickles,” and Honor Society on the Shore of Activity.

These seamen are sure that they will prove a very industrious and beneficial group in the future and they hope to reach Education very soon.

THE STAR STUDENT

(Dedicated to Park Gagnon)

I AM the bestest boy in school,
My grades are surely fine,
In English I am at the head,
For my grades are ninety-nine.
I must be very bright,
’Cause I never take a test,
And, listen, children—it’s all because,
I always do my best
I’m sure Miss Andersen will vouch for me
’Cause she thinks I’m mighty fine.
For what else could she possibly think
When my grades are ninety-nine.

—Jack Houston ’28
"Dear A. H. S."

Should A. H. S. e'er be forgot
   And never brought to mind?
Should all our schoolmates be forgot
   In the days of yours and mine?

It's free in every way, my friend,
   Now stop and think it o'er;
Our school's a better place, my dear,
   Than e'er we've had before.

And here's a hand to help it out
   In any time of need,
And now, my friend, I'll tell you true,
   I love our school, indeed.

—Opal Nulph, '28
THE SENIOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE Anacortes Senior Associated Students is an organization to which every student and faculty member of the A. H. S. should belong. The organization helps to promote interest in all A. H. S. affairs and in those of neighboring schools.

The 1925-26 Association has been extremely successful. The first meeting was called on Friday September 4, by John Soule, business manager of the previous year. The meeting was devoted to the election of new officers, and those elected were President, Don Brunson, Vice-President, John Soule, Business Manager, Fred Cartwright, Secretary Alice Stearns.

The student body has done many peppy and important things this year. At the beginning of the year, the association purchased football equipment amounting to two hundred and twelve dollars. Later on in the year, new basketball suits were bought amounting to one hundred dollars. To show their appreciation to the basketball boys for bringing home the County Championship, the Association paid the boys' fare to the State Tournament in Seattle. Two plays and one musical program were given through the year, and letters were awarded to the team. The Association also bought new baseball and track equipment, and despite all this, the Association has been the most financially successful in the history of the A. H. S. The Association is now clear of debt and has a fine little nest egg for next year.
THE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of Washington High School Leaders was held in Seattle on October 23 and 24, 1925, on the University of Washington Campus. The Sea Hawks sent as delegates Donald Brunson, President of the S. A. S., Sylvia Stapp, Editor of the Rhododendron, Almon Valentine, Editor of the Sky Rocket, and Eric Ervine, of the Junior Class and Assistant Editor of the Rhododendron, with Miss Andersen as chaperone.

Chalmers Walters, president of the A. S. U. W., welcomed the high school delegates at the opening assembly held at Meany Hall. The delegates were welcomed again in a very inspirational address delivered by the former Dean of Faculties, John T. Condon.

Each of the delegates then went to his respective sectional meeting place. There were separate meetings for the high school girl leaders, high school boy leaders, and high school press delegates (editor’s and business manager’s sections). Student leaders at the University and prominent persons in different lines of activity discussed problems confronting high school leaders in their various interests. Some of the prominent speakers were Lora Harvey, President of the Women’s Federation, Prof. Edmon S. Meany, Prof. Clark P. Bissett, of the Law School, Charles M. Coleman, City Editor of the P-I, Wayne Doty, former Editor of the Tyee, M. Lyle Spencer, Director of the U. of W. School of Journalism, Lloyd Spencer, Advertising Manager of the P-I, Ray Felton, Managing Editor of the Star; and Royal Brougham, Managing Editor of the P-I.

Friday morning, the high school girl leaders and high school boy leaders attended an A. S. U. W. activity assembly at Meany Hall, while the editors and business managers of high school annuals went to their sectional meetings devoted to newspaper work. Before the A. S. U. W. activity assembly opened, those entering Meany Hall saw an interesting phase of University student life. U. of W. traditions are enforced skillfully on the Frosh “seats of learning” by Husky Frosh Vigilantes wielding oak paddles.

All high school delegates to the Conference were entertained Friday evening at the University Commons at an elaborate banquet. Professor Bissett acted as toastmaster, calling upon some of the celebrities on the Campus to awe the delegates. Many clever stunts were put on to form a very entertaining program.

This brief insight into University life, obtained by attendance at the Conference, impressed upon the minds of the delegates their smallness. Such a conference undoubtedly inspired all of the representatives to strive for bigger and greater things. They could not help but be impressed of the futility of a high school education alone unless it is a foundation for larger things.

The Anacortes delegates were royally entertained by former Anacortes students while attending the Conference—saying that they had had the time of their lives. One social event tendered them was in the form of a party given on Saturday evening by members of Miss Brethorst’s family, some of whom are well-remembered by many Anacortes students.
ORK on the good ship G. A. C. was started during the month of February, year, 1925, in the A. H. S. shipyard. In the fall of 1925, the G. A. C., containing a very enthusiastic crew, was launched. It was “manned” by all girls of the A. H. S. who were interested in the promotion of better sports for girls. Another motive which prompted them was the need of a healthier and happier ship’s crew. In order to obtain this end, each girl was given a health chart, which, if conscientiously followed, would produce a ship of robust passengers.

How many of them followed the guidance of this chart in sailing a course may only be guessed, though there is not lacking a certain ruddy complexion among our girls, indicating either the robust health sought, or good judgment in choosing rouge.
DEBATE—NEGATIVE

The good ship Debate had an unusual compass—one that never changed—namely—Resolved “That the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to empower Congress to restrain, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under fifteen years of age.”

The captain of this boat was Miss Crane who gave very unselfishly of her time in coaching the crew—a crew of true sailors who fought their best in every fight.

The fighting seamen consisted of the first mates Victoria Church (negative) and Kathryn Souliere (affirmative), who always opened fire. Then there were the second mates Alice Stearns (negative) and Elhel Hendricks (affirmative), who sustained the fight. The third mates, Ralph Amsberry (negative) and Vernon Moore affirmative) bore the brunt of the battles known as the final rebuttals.

The first battle was staged at Sedro-Woolley Bay. The captain and crew were tired and worn but were successful in bringing home a victory.

The Woolley battle was too much for the boat, the battered hulk suffering in the next two battles, with Mount Vernon and Everett.

Time for repairs was taken and the boat once more set sail, this time for Fairhaven. At Fairhaven the war was ended in an overwhelming victory for the A. H. S. crew.
Rhododendron
SEA HAWK NUMBER

DEBATE—AFFIRMATIVE

OUR DEBATE COACH

The students of the Anacortes High School greatly appreciate the keen interest Miss Crane took in the debate work this year. She certainly gave most unselfishly of her time, and is to be complimented on the results of her work with the team.
THE HONOR SOCIETY

Thayer                  Morin                  Swisher                  Haugland                  Grady
Stapp                  Burich                  Graham                  E. Fisher                  Strom
Dobers                  Amsberry               Dodge                  S. Fisher                  A. Marinakos
Laraway                    Bockman                Van Wey                 Ceprich                  Senff
V Church                  Johnson                Carter                  Soulire                  M. Church
Proud                        Fenn                            Bird                      Trulson
Johnson                    Rockstad                Barker                  Nuilph                    Mears
                                      Beach

pyramid. After the
the pyramid had been
so carefully reset for
a couple of weeks, the
part was helped by the
at the old
letter
old

morning.
THE HONOR SOCIETY

THE A. H. S. Honor Society is a branch of a national organization, established to encourage pupils in higher scholarship and citizenship. The Anacortes society has been organized a little more than a year and is now one of the principal school clubs. Membership is based on scholarship and responsible participation in various school activities. The Anacortes Honor Society this year had forty members, which is a very good membership for a high school of this size. The following were officers for this year:

President—Lucile Laraway
Vice-President—Dorothy Proud
Secretary and Treasurer—Victoria Church

The members are back of all school activities. They sponsored two snappy pep assemblies during the year as well as contributing numbers to others. A committee also participated in the ticket selling for the various activities.

Several of the members had special duties assigned them, such as clearing the assembly of waste paper, caring for the library, and supplying office girls for Miss Brethorst. As a reward, these members were granted a few privileges other students did not have.

Several ice cream bar sales were given at basketball games which were so well supported by the students that the profits enabled us to pay the bill for having our pictures in the annual.

However, the members realized that “all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” None of our members were dull by any means so we had play times also. Among these were two parties given during the year. The first party was given just before Christmas at the school house. The entertainment was arranged in the form of inter-group contests which was heartily enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Marinakos entertained the group at a delightful Saint Patrick’s party at her home on Fifth street. Each one furnished a stunt with which to entertain the others. Mrs. Philip Bier accompanied by Dorothy Proud, sang two Irish solos. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served, after which each guest was given a candy snake.

As a whole, we have spent a very profitable year, not only adding an increase to our finances but also to our membership. We only hope that all our old members who are not graduating will be back next year along with many more who did not have the opportunity to join this year.
ANNUAL STAFF

Eric Ervine
Associate Editor
Almon Valentine
Assistant Art Editor

Ralph Amsberry
Assistant Business Manager
Fred Cartwright
Associate Business Manager

Alice Oakley
Junior Editor

Byron Wood
Art Editor

Carl Sahlin
Senior Editor

Vernon Moore
Debate Editor

Jerry Burich
Boys' Athletics

Margaret Barker
Sophomore Editor

Elizabeth Doust
Society Editor

Margaret Torpey
Literary Editor

Lucretia Barnett
Music Editor

Hilma Wollertz
Calendar Editor

Lucy Krebs
Humor Editor

Katherine Hamilton
Snap Shot Editor

Lucile Laraway
S. A. S. Editor

Clara Rowell
Typist

Mrs. Elwood Davis
Faculty Business Adviser

Miss Frances Andersen
Faculty Adviser

Mrs. Lena Craig-Davis
Alumni Editor
First row, first three: Wood, Torpey Lara-way
Second row, first three: Barich, Barnett, Doust
Third row, first three: Moore, Wollertz, Krebs
Fourth row, first three: Valentine, Barker, Rowell
First row, second two: E. Cartwright, Ervine
Second row, second two: Hamilton, Amsberry
Third row, second two: Oakley, F. Cartwright
Fourth row, second two: Beebe, Sahlin
Fifth row: Andersen, Davis
Girls will be Boys

Look at us

John H.

Behave yourself, Lucretia

Looks Good

Fat?

Mr. Monroe

CAUGHT!

OIL CANS ONLY

3 Wise Sophomores

Strangers
MUSIC
BOYS' QUARTETTE

THE boys' quartette, this year had as members John Hasse, first tenor, Herbert Johnson, second tenor; Fred Cartwright, first bass, Paul Blakesley, second bass.

The quartette was exceedingly popular being called upon to sing before many of the high school assemblies, and evening entertainments put on by the school and many club and social gatherings in town.

We will have three of the members with us again next year, Herbert Johnson being the only member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Burnam put in much time with the boys and is certainly to be congratulated on the splendid quartette she turned out.

GRACE LINCOLN BURNAM
The Operetta

THE operetta "Pickles" or "In Old Vienna," a musical comedy, was presented by the Anacortes High School Glee Club at the Empire Theatre on March 23. It was a great success, due to the expert management of the Executive Staff and the capable manner in which each member of the cast played his part.

This year's operetta proved a financial success, enabling the Glee Club to make the last payment on the piano as well as to make a very substantial first payment on a beautiful new Orthophonic victrola, to be the property of the Senior High.

Record crowds packed the theatre both afternoon and evening, several persons being turned away. Judging from the comments made by those attending "Pickles," everyone was well pleased with the performance and felt he received his money's worth—which indeed must be a great satisfaction to those who worked so hard to put across a successful performance.

The scenic effects and the dancing were especially good features of this year's performance—being considered superior to those of previous years.

Much credit for the success of the performance must be given to Mrs. Burnam who coached the musical part of the performance, to Mrs. Davis for
coaching the speaking parts, to Miss Carol Cornish for training those taking part in the dancing, to Miss Erma Cornish for handling the stage properties and scenery and arranging scenic effects, to Miss Beach for taking charge of the costuming, and to Miss Landsborough and Miss Hardin for helping with the dancing.

The cast of characters for “Pickles” was as follows

Waiters.

Hans Maier, Proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn.
Louisa, a waitress.

Captain Kinski, Chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna.
Rumski. (Kinski’s Faithful Sleuths

Bumski

J. Jennison Jones, an Advertising Expert.

Jiro, an Hungarian Gypsy

Ilona, a Gypsy Girl

Arthur Crefont, A Young American Artist.

June Pennington, an American heiress.

Jonas Pennington, Proprietor of “Peter Piper Pickles”

Lady Vivian De Lancy, a charming English widow

Peddler

Gypsy Women.

Gypsy Men. Gilbert Johnson, Clinton Gross, George LaFleur, Albert Brazas

Chorus. Alice Hamilton, Eva Tasovac, Daisy Torgerson, Myra Applegate, Katherine Bockman, Maudie Cepernich, Inez Gibbons, Louise Houston, Elsie Lanfair, Muriel McCormack, Elisabeth Doust, Pearl Nelson, June Neely Gun-borg Rockstad, Margaret Van Wey Martha Shannon, Helen Thompson, Margaret Schafer, Kathryn Souliere, Faye Arnott, Nita Neely, Katherine Hamilton.

Firefllies. Alice Oakley, Pearl Allan, Harriette LaFleur, Ethelwin Haynes.

Wood Sprites. Lucretia Barnett, Elna Trulson, Betty Smith, Nita Neely

Fairies. Mildred Crowell, Mae Sahlin, Verna Propst, Thelma Freeman.

Pickles. Alice Oakley Lucretia Barnett.

Orchestra. Vernon Jackson, Roscoe Anderson, Marion Okerlund, Marilla Blakesley Wilson Rogers, Arnold Werner, Rex Rogers, Dwight Smith, Gordon Stafford.

Dances. Carnival Dance, Mae Sahlin Gypsy Dance, Verna Propst.

Executive Staff

Mrs. Grace L. Burnam

David L. Burnam

Mrs. Elwood Davis

Miss Carol Cornish

Miss Leota Beach

Miss Erma Cornish

Miss Marguerite Brethorst

Miss Edith Hardin and Miss Margaret Landsborough
DAVID L. BURNAM

That the Anacortes High School continues to have a fine orchestra is due to the work of David Burnam, whose directing hand has been at the helm for the past school year again, and notwithstanding his own studies at the University and his work in Seattle with High School orchestras, the quality of the A. H. S. orchestra has been kept up to standard.

David Burnam's march, dedicated to the High School, with its verse for singing, continues to be our war song when our valiant Sea Hawks go into battle.
THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE Orchestra, under the leadership of David Burnam, has had a very successful year. The orchestra had a larger membership than that of previous years and was believed to have been better than any since the organization of a high school orchestra at Anacortes three years ago, for which success much credit must be given David Burnam.

The Orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment for the operetta, adding much to its attractiveness and success. It has also favored the assemblies many times with its musical numbers which have been greatly appreciated by the students.

All music lovers turned out in large crowds to the High School Orchestra Concert given December 23.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- Let's Go
- Bohemian Girl Overture
- Christmas Carols
  - Ralph Jorgenson, David Gilkey, Harry Lovelace, Harold Berentson
- Turkey in the Straw
- (a) Peasants Wedding March
- (b) Moonlight and Roses
- (c) Carmen
- High School Glee Club
- O Sole Mio
- Beatrice Cavanaugh
- Adeline Cavanaugh at the piano
- Angelus from Scenes Pittoreseque
- Coming Thro the Rye
- Anacortes, Come On
- Wood Balfe
- Selected
- Guion
- Sodderman Pinsuti
- H. Lane Wilson
- Di Capua
- Massenet
- Transcription
- David Burnam

The personnel of the Orchestra was as follows:

- Vernon Jackson, Roscoe Anderson, Clyde Jenks, Arnold Werner, Rex Rogers, Alice Bull, Myron Cavanaugh, Ethel Hendricks, George LaFleur and Louis Means, violin.
- Paul Blakesley Wilson Rogers, cello.
- Dwight Smith, Roy Griffin, Claborn Colvin, cornet.
- John Hasse, saxophone, Dorothy Proud, piano, Marion Okerlund, drums.
- Gordon Stafford, alto.

Assisted by Adeline Cavanaugh, clarinet, Beatrice Cavanaugh, trombone;
Inez Jackson, violin, David Burnam, Director.
SOCIETY
Events of the Gay Hawk

ALTHOUGH not participating in a continual mad whirl of social events, still the Sea Hawks have enjoyed a delightful social season. The affairs given haven’t been so numerous, but their quality could not be surpassed—and after all, perhaps the social gatherings were so much enjoyed because they were rare. The Sea Hawks ought to feel proud of the creditable manner in which social events were put over this year—displaying the utmost originality and cleverness.

FOOTBALL BOYS TENDERED LUNCHEON BY ROTARY CLUB

The Sea Hawks on the football team were entertained at a luncheon by the Rotary Club, November 4, 1925.
The boys were introduced and became acquainted with the Rotarians. Each boy was cleverly announced over an improvised radio set. A broadcaster speaking through a telephone apparatus to which a loud speaker was attached, told many comical things about each boy.

Speeches at this luncheon were made by Coach Welts, the captain of the team; Henry Babarovich, Superintendent Merriman and Mr. Hensler. Songs, jokes and yells concluded the program.

JUNIOR MIXER

The members of the Junior Class did credit to themselves when they gave a costume mixer on the night of December 12. The Sea Hawks certainly took advantage of the costume idea, many coming attired in pirate garb.

The basement of the school was beautifully decorated in the Junior colors, lavender and green.

The Sea Hawks were entertained with an interesting program, peppy games, and clever stunts. The radio concert, broadcasting the high attainments of some of our athletes and others, was especially enjoyed.

The grand march, led by Superintendent and Mrs. Merriman, gave any spectator an opportunity to view the queer costumes.

The refreshments consisted of ice cream, wafer and candy.

The Juniors proved to be very capable entertainers.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cartwright, Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Proud and Mrs. Gander.

FOOTBALL BOYS’ BANQUET

The football boys and the Senior High faculty were the guests of the Senior Class at a banquet given in the cafeteria, on the evening of December 19.

The tables were decorated in purple and white. Purple and white Sea Hawks served as place cards and footballs of the same colors contained the menu and program for the evening.
Rhododendron
SEA HAWK NUMBER

The Senior Class president, Carl Sahlin, acted as toastmaster Donald Brunson gave a toast to the football squad, to which Iver Moe responded. A very interesting program followed, with talks by Superintendent Merriman, Coach Welts, Mr. Reno Odlin, Mr. Wilder Mr. Stephenson, and Miss Brethorst. The Sea Hawk was picked to pieces, in relation to football, in talks by members of the squad. Henry Babarovich told of the "Brainwork" of the team or "Sea Hawks" Russell Bushey "Sea Hawk's Bill" or "Cost to School" Ainsworth Kruger "Sea Hawk's Wings" or "Value of Aerial Work," Harry Graham, "Internals," or "Value of Fight," Floyd Bryant, "Feet" or "Value of Driving Power;" John Soule, "Tail Feathers" or "Subs and Guards," Almon Valentine, "Backbone" or "Need of Strong Play," Russell Hansen, "Sea Hawk's Disposition" or "Need of Persistence."

The song, "Sea Hawks," was heartily sung, bringing the happy evening to a close.

JUNIOR PROM

The Sea Hawks again enjoyed a good time at the annual Junior Prom, given by the Junior Class, on March 19, at the Elk's Club.

The pirates, without their accustomed garb, and in citizen clothes, enjoyed a colonial evening.

The hall was tastefully decorated in lavender and green, the class colors, and in pink and yellow. The class numerals, made of yellow tulips and green ivy adorned one side of the room, while on the other colonial dolls in shades of yellow pink, green and lavender graced the panels.

Four girls, in old-fashioned costumes, served punch, in a colonial garden, formed by ivy decorations.

The splendid music to which the Sea Hawks danced was supplied by the Davis orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Superintendent Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Ady, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vanderhoof, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson.

ALUMNI PARTY

The Alumni were the guests of the Senior High Faculty and the Senior Class, at a dancing party in the Masonic Hall, on the evening of March 26.

The hall was decorated in streamers of several colors, and the lights were inclosed by Japanese lanterns. Flowers and green shrubs also helped to give the room a very pleasing effect.

A short program, consisting of speeches by the different class presidents and other celebrities, was enjoyed. Superintendent Merriman gave a welcoming address and spoke of the future gymnasium. Two alumni members, Iris Johnstone and Tom Shannon, accompanied by Ruth Nicholson, favored the Sea Hawks and ex-Sea Hawks with vocal solos.

Dancing followed the program and the alumni and Sea Hawks intermingled to the splendid music furnished by the Melody Kids Orchestra.

Two Senior girls served punch in a booth decorated in the class colors, green and white.
RECEPTION FOR THE CLASS OF '26

The members of the Senior Class, their parents, and the faculty were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, at a reception the evening of May twentieth.

The following program was greatly enjoyed by two selections by an instrumental trio, composed of Marilla Blakesley, Paul Blakesley and Vernon Jackson songs by Violet Bowman and Jane Doust, a duet by Mrs. Grace Lincoln Burnam and Mrs. W. V. Wells, readings, Mrs. E. L. Stearns, dances by Flo Breslich and Beatrice Mosier, a vocal solo by Mr. Ilo Whitney, a speech by Superintendent Merriman, in which he congratulated the members of the Senior Class and their parents, and gave his good wishes to the Seniors, and a very clever response given by the senior class president, Carl Sahlin, in which he compared the high school to a ship. Superintendent Merriman, as captain of the ship, Miss Brethorst, as his assistant, and told of the four long voyages, which the Sea Hawk Class of '26 has taken. He thanked Superintendent Merriman for his kind efforts and careful guidance of the class, and presented Mr. Merriman with a gift from the senior class as a token of their appreciation.

A radio and Victrola provided much enjoyment during the evening.

After the very entertaining program refreshments were served and everyone found pleasure in getting acquainted and meeting old friends.

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET FOR A. H. S. HEROES

The brave heroes of the A. H. S. ship Sea Hawk were entertained by the Senior Associated Students at a banquet on the twenty-fourth day of May.

The pirate theme (which has been carried out in this year's Rhododendron) predominated in the decorations used at this banquet. Pirate faces in the form of place cards and programs, were seen on the long tables. The waitresses wore pirate turbans and carried wooden swords at their sides.

A unique program had been arranged and was heartily enjoyed by the guests. This program consisted, among other things, of the following talks: "The Ship" or "The School Building"—Superintendent Merriman; "The Pirate," or "The Coach"—John Hasse, "The Crew," or "Boys on the Team"—Coach Welts; "The Knife," or "Training"—Russell Hansen; "The Gun," or "Support"—Iver Moe, "The Battle," or "School Spirit"—Carl Sahlin; "The Chest," or "Qualities"—Miss C. Cornish; "The Loot," or "Victories"—Henry Babarovich; "The Stormy Sea"—Miss Crane.

SENIOR BALL

The annual Senior Ball, this year an informal affair and the last social event of the school year for the Sea Hawks, was given by the Seniors, the evening of May twenty-eight, at the Elks Hall. The Melody Kids furnished the peppy music for this entertainment.

The ball room was beautifully decorated in the class colors, green and white. The panels of the walls and the orchestra kiosk panels were artistically outlined with white roses, white snowballs and green ferns. Large vases of lovely roses were attractively placed at the foot of each creeping vine which
were twined on the panels. The chandeliers were converted into huge roses and vases of dainty roses were also placed prettily in the corner reserved for the patrons and patronesses.

The refreshment booth gave the appearance of a lovely flower garden, with roses twining over a green lattice fence and gate. Maids dressed in dainty green and white frocks served the punch.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr and Mrs. Fred Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stapp, Mr and Mrs. R. W Brunson, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Doust and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNary.

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Etiquette of the Class Room

CERTAIN fundamental rules of conduct handed down by students of other days and which, if observed, will never fail to make a huge impression on the teacher, are:

1. Make it a point to appear a few minutes late each morning in the first period class. This creates a reputation of distinctiveness and individuality and keeps one constantly in the public eye.

2. Upon arriving, walk leisurely to your place of rest, pausing occasionally to acknowledge greetings and, incidentally giving the impression of being perfectly at ease.

3. In due time, it becomes necessary to recite and if one is able to affect an air of extreme nonchalance, this is an accomplishment worth cultivating. As the occasion presents itself, insert such little witticisms and wise devices as seem to be timely and deserving publicity. The teacher will appreciate being interrupted and will doubtless join in the laughter which ensues.

4. If, at any time, the spirit urges you to make some clever observation upon the topic under discussion or any other which occurs to you, by all means communicate the idea to your friends or neighbors without further loss of time. Many a genius has been nipped in the bud by false modesty.

5. Never hesitate to walk out of the room if you desire to be alone for a time or to refresh your person. This operation is best carried out at a time when the teacher is talking and hence is engaging the attention of the class. If your shoes have a tendency to squeak, the teacher can counteract this effect by a slight increase in pitch variety.
BOYS' ATHLETICS
Football

WINNING an exciting 3-0 battle from the Burlington Tigers on Thanksgiving Day, the Anacortes Sea Hawks ended their 1925 football season in a blaze of glory, taking second place in the Skagit County Conference. By virtue of the victory obtained when Captain Henry Babarovich, quarterback, booted the pigskin between the goal posts early in the final period, the Sea Hawks won the deciding game for second place.

In the final conference standings, Sedro-Woolley stood at the head of the list with four victories and no defeats. Anacortes took second place by winning two and losing the same number of contests. Mount Vernon and Burlington ended up in a tie for third place, with one victory, two defeats and a tie game, while Stanwood finished up undisputedly in the cellar position with only one victory and three defeats. This makes the second time that Anacortes has finished up as high as second place in the last ten years.
ANACORTES, 6; FAIRHAVEN, 14

After taking a 13-0 beating in the annual skirmish with the Alumni, the Sea Hawks opened the regular season on the gridiron, October 3rd, with a 14-6 defeat handed them by Fairhaven. Although the Sea Hawks gained a total of 160 yards from scrimmage in contrast to Fairhaven's 89, they could not bring home the bacon, for the breaks were against them. Anacortes' touchdown was scored by Sahlin, end.

ANACORTES, 7; WHATCOM, 18

On October 10th, the Sea Hawks held the highly touted Whatcom aggregation to a low 18-7 score in the second contest of the season. Since Whatcom was generally thought to be a strong contender for the state title, this was an excellent achievement for the Sea Hawks who were considerably handicapped by injuries and ineligibility. Sherman, end, scored Anacortes' touchdown.

ANACORTES, 2; COUPEVILLE, 20

The powerful Coupeville eleven came to Anacortes, October 17th, and defeated the Sea Hawks 20-2. Coupeville's off-tackle attack was her main source of ground-gaining. At times, Anacortes displayed great offensive power, but would have her hopes dashed when fumbles occurred.

ANACORTES, 3; OAK HARBOR, 0

In a drizzling rain and on a field that was much like smooth ice, the Sea Hawks obtained their first victory of the season when Hansen booted the slippery pigskin between the uprights by a drop-kick from the 21-yard line in that memorable struggle at Oak Harbor on the 24th of October.

ANACORTES, 6; SEDRO-WOOLLEY, 25

The Sea Hawks lost their first conference contest to Sedro-Woolley, October 31st, on the home field. Both teams scored all their points in the first two periods. In the second half Anacortes outplayed the heavier and more powerful Sedro-Woolley eleven, keeping the Cubs at a safe distance from the goal line. Babarovich scored Anacortes' points on two short field goals.

ANACORTES, 20; BLAINE, 0

Playing a better brand of football than they had previously displayed, the Sea Hawks swamped the strong Blaine aggregation by a 20-0 score on Armistice Day. Since the Borderites had previously defeated Coupeville 13-7, this victory wiped out the defeat the Sea Hawks suffered at the hands of the islanders when weakened by the ineligibility of several regulars. Hansen made two of the touchdowns and Anderson the other.

ANACORTES, 7; MOUNT VERNON, 12

Playing Mount Vernon on November 14, only three days following the Blaine tussle, the Sea Hawks lost the hardest-fought and most exciting contest.
of the season by a close 12-7 score. Anacortes’ touchdown came in the second period when Burich took the ball over on a short line plunge after the Sea Hawks had made a steady march down the field, while the Bulldogs scored twice on long forward passes.

ANACORTES, 21, STANWOOD, 7

With Hansen running wild and with Burich and Babarovich making consistent gains, the Sea Hawks overwhelmed Stanwood, 21-7, and put themselves in the running for second place. Hansen scored all three touchdowns for Anacortes, one on a short line plunge, another on a brilliant 18-yard run, and the last on a forward pass from Babarovich on a fake kick.

ANACORTES, 3, BURLINGTON, 0

The Sea Hawks ended the season on Thanksgiving Day—and everyone of us is thankful that Babarovich’s place-kick in the early stages of the final period was successful after the fighting Tigers had stopped the onrushing Sea Hawks on the one-foot line. This 3-0 victory gave the Sea Hawks second place in the County Conference, but the victory could not have been obtained had not the Sea Hawks’ line made several heroic stands when Burlington was making mighty efforts to put the ball over the goal line.

SEASON’S RESULTS

Anacortes, 6; Fairhaven, 14.
Anacortes, 7; Whatcom, 18.
Anacortes, 2; Coupeville, 20.
Anacortes, 3; Oak Harbor, 0.
Anacortes, 6; Sedro-Woolley, 25.
Anacortes, 20; Blaine, 0.
Anacortes, 7; Mount Vernon, 12.
Anacortes, 21; Stanwood, 7

LETTERMEN

C. Sabin—End
(I—All-County)
I. Moe—Tackle
(I—All-County)
R. Bushey—Guard
P. Gagnon—Center
D. Smith—Guard
J. Hasse—Tackle
A. Sherman—End

H. Babarovich (C)—Quarter
(H—All-County)
R. Hansen—Half
J. Burich—Full
L. Anderson—Half
A. Kruger—Half
W. Kasch—Half
A. Valentine—Guard
H. Graham—Guard
D. Crout—Center
Boys’ Basketball

The Sea Hawks successfully crossed the last barrier to the basketball championship of Skagit County when they took the deciding contest from the LaConner quintet, champions of Class B, in a close 28-27 contest played on the Sedro-Woolley High floor. It was the first championship of any kind won by Anacortes since 1916, so it was something over which to be elated. The manner in which the championship struggle was won is highly extraordinary, the Sea Hawks taking a one-point victory after overcoming a big 17-9 lead that LaConner had obtained in the first half. A sensational spurt in the third period, with Anderson and Hansen making spectacular shots, put the Sea Hawks in the lead 24-21. In the last minute of play, with the score tied at 26-26, LaConner converted a foul try that put her in the lead 27-26. The climax came when the whistle blew to end the game, with LaConner still one point in the lead and with the ball in mid-air and going straight towards the basket from the hands of Kruger, Anacortes forward. It went straight into the net, putting the Sea Hawks one point in the lead and winning the Skagit County championship for Anacortes.

Victory No. 1. In their first hoop contest, December 19th, at Anacortes, the Sea Hawks completely outclassed their opponents, Oak Harbor, and romped away to an easy 54-14 victory. This fine performance of the Sea Hawks made everything look forward to a championship team. Kruger was high-point man with ten baskets, for a total of 20 points, while Anderson scored 15 points and Hansen 9.

Victory No. 2. Captain Russell Hansen led his Sea Hawks to an impressive 25-10 victory over the touring Aberdeen quintet. At the half, the Sea Hawks were far in the lead, the score being 15 to 2. Anacortes increased her lead to 21 to 4 by the end of the third period. The final score was Anacortes 25, Aberdeen 10. Hansen led the Anacortes scorers with nine markers, with Anderson next with six points. This game being played on January 1st, the Sea Hawks had begun the new year Rightly.

Victory No. 3. On January 9th, the Sea Hawks met the Burlington Tigers on the local floor in their opening County game and decisively beat the Railroaders by a 25-12 score. The Sea Hawks ran up twelve points in the first period, which was virtually enough to win the contest. Hansen led in scoring with eight points, while Kruger was next with seven.

Victory No. 4. The Sea Hawks defeated the Mount Vernon Bulldogs on the Bulldogs’ floor, January 15th, in their second league contest. The Anacortes quintet finally conquered the Mount Vernon jinx by emerging the victor, 12-9. Gagnon’s long basket from near the center of the floor in the last minute of play practically assured a victory for Anacortes. Burich was high point man with five markers, with Gagnon next with four.

Victory No. 5. On January 16th, the Sea Hawks journeyed to LaConner and defeated the Class B team by a 29-18 score. At the half, the Sea Hawks
had obtained a comfortable lead with the score 17-10 in their favor. By the end of the third period, this was increased to 25-15. The final whistle sounded with the score 29-18 in Anacortes’ favor. Hansen led the Sea Hawks in scoring with seven markers.

Victory No. 6. The Sea Hawks overwhelmed Stanwood 50-13 in their third straight league victory, on the home floor, January 22. This defeat was the worst handed to the Stanwood quintet during the season. At half time, the Sea Hawks were out in front by a 32-7 score. By the end of the third period the Sea Hawks had increased her big lead to 42-7. The whistle blew with Anacortes having made just 50 points to Stanwood’s 13. Hansen scored 12 points, while Kruger and Gagnon each made 10.

Victory No. 7 In a non-conference game, the Sea Hawks again defeated Oak Harbor, 19-13. The less impressive victory was due to the poor gym in which the game was played. Sherman was high scorer with eight points, Kruger being next with five.

Victory No. 8. The Sea Hawks won from the strong Sedro-Woolley quintet, January 30, on the Woolley floor. By a spurt in the first period, the Sea Hawks increased their slim one-point lead to 21-16 by the end of the game, preventing their opponents from scoring more than a single point in the last quarter. Captain Hansen loomed up for the Sea Hawks by scoring 10 points.

Victory No. 9. The Sea Hawks won their fifth consecutive league game when they defeated the Mount Vernon quintet, 16-13, on the home floor. A spectacular basket by Hansen in the last minute of play circled the game for Anacortes. In this last minute, the Sea Hawks displayed a clever bit of stalling. Anderson scored five points, Kruger, four; Moe, three; Hansen, three and Gagnon, one.

First Defeat. The A. H. S. lost a close 19-16 contest to LaConner, a team they had defeated earlier in the season, 20-18. Coach Welts used his second string forwards in order to give his regulars a needed rest before the two county games within the next few days.

Victory No. 10. Defeating the Stanwood quintet, 43-10, the Sea Hawks retained their unbroken string of victories in the county race. Gagnon was high point man with 16 markers, while Hansen came next with 13. This was the tenth victory for the Sea Hawks in eleven games played.

Victory No. 11. On February 13th, the Sea Hawks cinched the Class A title by defeating the Sedro-Woolley Cubs in a hard-fought and exciting battle, by a 28-26 score. A long shot by Kruger and a converted foul try by Hansen gave the Sea Hawks the winning margin. After trailing the first period, the Sea Hawks spurted and were out in front 14-12 at the half. The last half was a see-saw affair until the final whistle.

Second Defeat. With the Class A title cinched, the Sea Hawks journeyed to Burlington, February 19th, and took their first league defeat. It was nip-and-tuck until the final period when Burlington took a notion to keep on shooting baskets and never stop, the final score being 36-20. This game ended the league contests, Anacortes winning seven and losing one.

Victory No. 12. The Sea Hawks won the Skagit County Basketball
Championship by winning a thrilling 28-27 contest from LaConner, champion in Class B. After trailing, 17-9, in the first half, the Sea Hawks overcame LaConner's big lead and was leading 24-21 at the end of the third period. Behind again only one point in the last minute of play, the Sea Hawks obtained the victory and the county championship when Kruger sank a long shot just as the final whistle sounded.

**Victory No. 13.** In their first tournament contest, at Lynden, the Sea Hawks defeated the Burlington Tigers, also of Skagit county, by a 25-21 score. Anderson's spectacular baskets in the second period put the Sea Hawks out in front and after that they were never headed. At the end of the third period the Sea Hawks were leading 21-17. Each team scored four points in the last period, making the final score 25-21.

**Third Defeat.** The Sea Hawks lost their first tournament game to Everett by a 33-24 score. The Sea Hawks were up against the strongest quintet in the tournament, but nevertheless gave their opponents a hard fight. The contest was close until the final period when Everett spurted and obtained a safe lead.

**Fourth Defeat.** Anacortes was eliminated when it lost a close 25-23 contest to the Whatcom Redskins on the last day of the tournament, March 6. It was a hard-fought contest from start to finish with neither team being able to secure much of an advantage. Clarke, of Whatcom, shot the winning basket in the last minute of play. The feature of the battle was the defensive playing of Moe, who held Jessup, Whatcom's giant center, to one lone field goal. During the 1925-26 basketball season, the Sea Hawks won 14 games and lost but 4, a fine record for any school.
To the Sea Hawk Basketball Champs

There are many kinds of games I know,
Both for the large and small,
But the game the Sea Hawks play the best
Is the game of basketball.

And when it comes to having teams,
We surely have the best,
For it is very hard to beat
The Sea Hawks of the west.

There are Hansen, Kruger Gagnon,
With Anderson and Moe
And then to act as substitutes
Are Sherman, Kasch and Joe.

First they won from Burlington,
From Stanwood took the game,
Won a victory from Mount Vernon,
And at Woolley did the same.

And for the county championship,
We could not be mistaken,
For under Coach Welts' leadership,
Our team brought home the bacon.

So when you want to find good sports,
And games played to the rule,
Just come to Anacortes High,
To the boys of Columbia school.

—Elsie Thomas '28
Boys’ Second Team Basketball

In six contests, the Sea Hawks’ seconds won four games and lost two, they scoring a total of 124 points during the season and keeping down their opponents’ total as low as 68. The two defeats were by scant one-point and two-point margins and the games were played, by the seconds, without their mainstay, Archie Sherman, who at those times played on the first team.

The second team won all but one county game, finishing up in a tie for first place. In the opening game of the season, the Sea Hawks were victorious over Oak Harbor, 22-15. Overwhelming Stanwood 27-6, the Sea Hawk Seconds continued their winning streak. In the poor Oak Harbor gymnasium, the Second Team lost a close contest 13 to 12. The second county game resulted in a victory over Mount Vernon, 26 to 12. The first county defeat was at the hands of Sedro-Woolley, by a 14 to 12 score. The final game of the season was played with Burlington and resulted in an easy 25 to 8 victory for the Sea Hawks.
Base Ball Team

SEA HAWKS, 20; HAMILTON 4.

THE Sea Hawks opened the baseball season on April 9 against Hamilton, away from home. Cook, Hamilton's star hurler of last year who had held the Sea Hawks to four hits, was easy meat for our greatly improved hitting club of this season, and he was greeted with a deluge of base hits which brought across 20 runs. Seven of the hits were for extra bases, three triples and four doubles being registered.

SEA HAWKS, 11 COUPEVILLE, 1.

The Sea Hawks continued on their way to a successful season by pounding out a 11 to 1 victory over the Islanders on April 24. Bunched hits in the early and latter stages of the game resulted in a total of 11 runs for the Sea Hawks.

SEA HAWKS, 0; SEDRO-WOOLLEY, 2.

One of the best high school games ever seen in the county took place when the Sea Hawks lost a close 2 to 0 contest in what was plainly the deciding game for the county championship. Both sides played brilliant ball and made hardly a single misplay. Inability to hit, with men on the paths, prov-
ed to be the cause of the Sea Hawk’s downfall, for runs must be made in order to win games.

SEA HAWKS, 28, CONCRETE, 4.

A collection of some 26 hits enabled the Sea Hawks to score 28 runs and take their second league victory in three contests played. Concrete proved to be a weak opponent and the Sea Hawks had quite a time before the comedy was finally abandoned in the ninth inning. Anderson twirled for five innings and Wood finished the game, Concrete being let down with but five safe hits during the entire game.

SEA HAWKS, 7, OAK HARBOR, 2.

The Sea Hawks won their fourth game of the season by defeating the Island County champs to the tune of 7 to 2. Anderson pitched the entire game and let Oak Harbor down with only two runs although he was hit quite freely. Babarovich, Smith and Kasch were the hitting stars, they batting in most of the runs.

SEA HAWKS, 3, MOUNT VERNON, 0.

With Wood and Anderson hurling fine ball, the Sea Hawks won their third county league contest by a shut-out, 3 to 0. Wood was relieved on the mound by Anderson in the fifth inning, the former having allowed three hits the previous inning, although no runs were scored on him. Anderson held the Bulldogs to one lone hit in the remainder of the game.

SEA HAWKS, 10, BURLINGTON, 5.

A five-run rally in the third inning gave the Sea Hawks a five to one lead, and two more in the sixth and three in the seventh increased their total to 10. Burlington came within a run of the Sea Hawks by scoring three times in the sixth inning, but the Sea Hawks again increased their lead to five runs.

The timely hitting of Gagnon, Kasch and Sherman brought in most of the runs scored by Anacortes.

SEA HAWKS, 11, STANWOOD, 3.

The baseball season came to a successful close when the Sea Hawks defeated Stanwood, 11 to 3, thereby taking second place in the county league. This also finished a successful year in all forms of athletics.

**Batting Averages**

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<th>AB</th>
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<td>Babarovich (shortstop)</td>
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<td>10</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>Smith (catcher)</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
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<td>Kasch (third base)</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Johnson (first base)</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Wood (pitcher)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
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Team Average | 322 | 89 | 97 | 4  | 23 | .302 |

61
Track Team

IN THE Skagit County Track and Field Meet held at the Burlington Fair Grounds, May 1, Anacortes made a total of 13 points to take fifth place, seven schools participating.

The meet was won by Mount Vernon with 38 points, Sedro-Woolley being next with 28. Burlington was third with 23, and LaConner fourth with 17, slightly above the Sea Hawks.

Moe scored six of Anacortes' points by taking first place in the discus throw with a fine heave of 108 feet, 5½ inches, which was within a foot of the present county record, and a third in the shot put with a heave of slightly more than 40 feet.

Burich was next highest scorer for the Sea Hawks with a second place in the broad jump. His farthest leap was 19 feet, 5½ inches, less than an inch behind McEluskey who took first place.

The remaining points were from third places in the high jump, broad jump, javelin throw and mile run.

In the high jump, Kasch almost equaled the record, taking third place when Hein, of Burlington, and Dalan, of LaConner, leaped an eighth of an inch higher than the record of 5 feet, 5½ inches made by Stanley McComas, of Anacortes, in 1921.

Blakesley took third place in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 9½ inches.

In the javelin throw, Babarovich took third place when he sent the spear sailing 146 feet, 8½ inches.

Dodson took third place in the mile run, not far behind Sargent who lowered the mark six full seconds.

Moe and Burich were able to compete in the district meet held at the Bellingham Normal, May 8.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

The Flivver Owner—“Wouldn't that jar you?”
The Radio Operator—“I'll tell the world.”
The Murderer—“Well, I'll be hanged.”
The Judge—“Fine.”
The Flapper—“No one has anything on me.”
The Telephone Girl—“I got your number.”
The Sausage Maker—“Dog gone.”
The Fisherman—“I'll drop a line.”
The Author—“All write.”
The Seamstress—“Darn it!”
Moe  Dodson  Blakesley  Babarovich
Burich  Kasch
Sports

THERE are sports for every season,
That we look forward to with glee
And these games for every reason
We are all wont to see

In Spring there are the baseball games
That are played so swift and fast.
And when we’re up against a team
We know they will not last.

The track meet comes in Summer
When the world is all apop,
And ’tis sure to be a hummer
With the Sea Hawks out on top.

And soon the football season,
Which comes with every Fall,
Is sure, for every reason
To captivate us all.

In Winter there is basketball
That by no means is tame;
Several boys may take a fall,
But still we’ll win the game

—Ruth Arnott ’28
GIRLS' ATHLETICS
AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express a word of appreciation for our coach, Miss Carol Cornish, who, with undaunted patience and great skill, piloted the girls’ basketball team through a season which will never be forgotten by the squad. We will ever remember her smile which looked only for the best in each girl.
Girls' Basket Ball

We can't all play a winning game—
   Someone is sure to lose
Yet we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse,
That when the Master Referee scores against our name
It won't be whether we've won or lost,
But how we've played the game.
—Downie

THIS selection conveys the spirit of the Anacortes Girls' Basketball team of 1925 and 26.

A brief summary of the games is as follows:

Oak Harbor—Not so bad! The Anacortes girls tied the Oak Harbor sextet in a 4 to 4 game on December 18. Oak Harbor not in the least doubted their superiority in playing, but just wait and see what happened on January 23.

Burlington—What might well be called the worst game of the season was played on January 9 with Burlington. The Anacortes girls were playing up to form and it was an even match, a toss-up as to which team would win, the score being tied at the end of the third quarter. But, for some very mysterious reason, the Anacortes sextet let the Burlington lasses take home a large "slice of bacon."

LaConner—What luck! Worse and more of it! Anacortes journeyed to LaConner and came home with a terrible defeat of 30 to 10. However, this did not take away the very "catching" smile and high spirits which always characterized the girls of the Anacortes team. Instead, this defeat put a determination into the A. H. S. girls which made them fight harder and with genuine pep the remainder of the year.

Oak Harbor—The girls next played a return game with Oak Harbor at Oak Harbor to prove to the seed-buster lasses that the Purple and White were their superiors in floor work and basket shooting. In a very exciting and interesting game, the Oak Harbor team met its Waterloo on its own floor, the Anacortes sextet coming home with a 13 to 8 victory. Hurrah for the A. H. S. girls!

Sedro-Woolley—A real game! That's what the Sedro game on January 30 was. It was that kind of an exciting, thrilling game that holds the undivided attention of the spectators. At the end of the first half, Anacortes was in the lead by one point. In the last half, both teams were so evenly matched that when the final whistle blew it seemed to just happen by luck that the score was in Sedro's favor, 12 to 11.

Stanwood—The girls of the Purple and White set out for Stanwood on February 12 with a new line-up. Every member of the team was ready for
the hardest game of basketball she ever expected to play, for win the A. H. S. girls must and win they did! Despite the new line-up, the Anacortes girls won 15 to 12. This was one memorable night for every A. H. S. player in the game.

Mount Vernon—The Mount Vernon Milk-maids expected the Anacortes lassies to be easy victims. In the first half of the game the Anacortes sextet played the Mount Vernon second team. Why did Mount Vernon’s first team replace the second team during the last half? The Anacortes team held the county champions to a one-point margin, 37 to 38, in favor of the Green and White.

The Anacortes team lined up as follows

Vesta Malberg (center) The cleanest playing member on the squad. Vesta was always where she was needed and at the right time. No center in the county surpassed the Anacortes center in her ability to play basketball.

Maudie Cepchnich (forward) High-point “man” of the season! She turned out faithfully for all practices but not until the latter part of the season was she given a chance to show what she really could do. Then Maudie surely delivered the goods.

Alice Hamilton (guard). “Romeo,” as she is best known, was an Anacortes mainstay. You could always depend upon her to hold her ground. She may rightfully be called the “heart” of the team.

Frances Gurney (guard). For the Stanwood game a new guard had to be found, for the change in line-up left that position unoccupied. Frances was the victim. It was her first chance to show that she really could play basketball and she surely “did her stuff.”

Alice Oakley (forward) Alice might well be called one of the best sports on the team. She was unable to play in some of the last games of the season on account of having the very enjoyable visitor “Mister Mumps.” But, just watch Alice on the floor next year.

Elgie Jordan (side-center and forward) L. G. showed up the best in the Oak Harbor game. She started with her long shots which won the victory from the Oak Harbor team. This is L. G.’s last year and the next year’s team will surely miss her.

Dorothy Carter (forward) One of the best looking athletes on the floor. She has the qualities which tend to make her an exceedingly good basketball player. She will no doubt next year be one of the best forwards in the county. “Dode,” fight for it hard.

Alice Farrell (side-center) “Frenchie” always was the live wire on the team. “Go to it” was her motto when playing. She continually had some new “bright remark” to keep everyone smiling. She was the “spice” in the girls’ basketball life of 1925 and 26.

Ethel Cartwright (guard and side-center) Girls’ Athletic Editor.
1926

ADVERTISING

AND

HUMOR
Calendar

August 31
This was the day they first called roll
Some dreaded it as a funeral toll.

September 3.
Do re mi teacher caught a flea—
Just the Glee Club at its “singing bee.”

September 5.
What’s that noise? toot bum ba
They’re organizing the orchestra.

September 6
S. A. S. called to order by John
Elections made, one by one.

September 8.
Downstairs all dashed and darted
For this was the day the cafe started.

September 23.
Herbert, Paul, John, and Fred, you bet
Were chosen for the school quartet.

September 26.
All turned out for the Alumni game
We lost 13-0 just the same.

October 3.
Unlucky day for us all
Lost Fairhaven a game of ball.

October 4.
Fire drill
Scaring the teachers into fits
Frightening the pupils out of their wits.

October 10.
There’s a jinx on our good name—
Lost to Whatcom another game.
October 12:
"Dressed like a man! Looks like a baby"
Keen shirt tail parade and I don't mean maybe.

November 20.
This time we won the Stanwood game
You see, we backed up our good name.

November 26.
And then did come the Turkey Day
Maybe you think we weren't some gay
For it meant a two-day holiday
And a game from Burlington taken away.

December 1
The boys turned out for basketball
Good team picked, one and all.

December 7
Teacher vs. girls—Crane made a tackle
'Tis no wonder all began to cackle.

December 11
We lost a debate to our old enemy
Seems we'd best find a new remedy.

December 18.
A carnival given by the Junior Hi
They sold cake and coffee, ice cream and pie.

December 19.
Senior banquet for the Sea Hawks
The coach and team gave their talks.

December 21
At the Junior Mixer we had a good time
What we had and did I can't make rhyme.

December 22.
This time we won from Oak Harbor
By a close shave—as if it'd been to a barber.
December 25.
A vacation from school. What a relief!
It did us all good, altho it was brief.

January 8.
The negative lost to the Everett team
You'd ought to have seen their faces beam.

January 11
Girls lost to Burlington
We were sorry they couldn't have won.

Mount Vernon, Sedro and Stanwood met defeat
Altho they thought they couldn't be beat.

January 26 and February 5.
Won two more games this time
Oak Harbor and Mount Vernon hung on the line.

January 29.
This was the date for the Junior Play
"Put on very well" so they say

February 12.
The S. A. S. amended the Constitution
Of the A. H. S. institution.

February 12.
This time they chose the "Pickles" cast
"Twas well done, so it "was't."

February 13.
This time we beat the Sedro boys
With lots of pep and lots of noise.

February 22.
The whole school celebrated today
Because of Washington's honored birthday.

February 23.
For Anacortes this was sure some day
For LaConner not quite so gay
Because from them we took the County Championship away
March 4.
Boys went to Lynden for the tournament
By the high school they were sent.

April 15.
At the Constitutional Contest
Victoria was second best.

April 29.
The teachers and students looked around
But the Seniors could not be found
They had gone from school away
For this was the memorable Senior Sneak Day

April 30.
Baseball season not going so fine
We lost the Woolley game this time.

May 14.
"Come Out of the Kitchen" made a big hit
It was full of humor and keen wit.

May 28.
The young and old, short and tall
Had a good time at the Senior Ball.

Were the Seniors happy? No ma'am
For this week brought them their exams.

May 30:
Baccalaureate services for the Senior Class
Began to remind them—alas
Of their last days as members of the A. H. S.
Senior Class.

June 4.
Commencement for the class of '26
Was the last event of the year.
Graduating from the A. H. S., as a class, the
last time to appear.
Alumni

This institution dates its inception from 1901-02 when Superintendent Albert G. Morse added part of the ninth and tenth year work to the city schools. Fred D. Cartwright who succeeded Mr. Morse as superintendent in 1903 reorganized the schools and added the full high school course, serving three years as superintendent and saw the first graduating class, of two, safely launched, in 1906. Succeeding Mr. Cartwright, J Frank Craig served five years as superintendent and succeeded in placing the high school on the accredited list with the state schools, showing a vigorous growth, with larger graduating classes marking each year's achievements.

Frank C. Popham followed Mr. Craig as superintendent and served six successful years. W E. Jennings, coming next in order, served faithfully for four years, his death occasioning Robert M. Fulton, who had been high school principal, to succeed him as head of the school for the next two years.

Following Mr. Fulton's stay of two years, E. D. Merriman was next chosen to pilot the ship and 1925-26 marks his fourth successful year, with larger attendance than ever and a graduating class of forty-eight.

The Columbian School which was built in 1893 has always been the home of the high school. Three years ago, the building underwent a thorough renovation and remodeling and all available space was converted into class rooms. Now, the school board is confronted with the fact that a new high school building must be included in their program, as well as grade buildings and gymnasium.

In recounting the graduates who have gone out from the Anacortes High School, we find the larger per cent. possessed of an appreciable desire to continue their education by entering some of the best schools in our commonwealth. With patient toil, which alone can bring fruition, they have taken their positions in life among the best—doctors, nurses, lawyers, dentists, and a large number of educational instructors, whose souls have been stirred to aspiration for lofty endeavor to serve mankind.

The World War broke sadly into the ranks of the Purple and White. On Flander's Field "a requiem was sung" to more than one, while in the winter camps here in the home land a greater toll was taken. On our walls hangs the service flag showing sixty-one stars—three in gold for those who made the supreme sacrifice, Lieut. Arthur Carlson, Frank Norvell and Pat Munks.

A warm glad hand is extended to the re-inforcements of 1926. We beckon you to greater heights. The instruction given in the A. H. S. is a foundation, deep and strong, for life's superstructure. We bid you "set your face like a flint" to meet life's responsibilities and difficulties, and be a victor in the conquests of Life.

1906
Joy Holliday, insurance, Bellingham, Myrtle Finley, milliner Portland.

1907
Mary Dewar Bingham, Hamilton Schools, Agnes Stewart St. Pierre, Fidalgo school, Anacortes, John Blake, Seattle; Bess Chitwood Goff, Anacortes,
Wendell Whitney nursery, LaConner, Sadie Bourne.

1908

Clarice Wilson Rogers, Anacortes, Anna Kellogg Elder, Secretary to President of State Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon, Lillian Carleton, Rose Costner, Seattle.

1909


1910

Ernest Dunham, Associated Oil Co., Oakland, Roy Fulton, Garage, Seattle; Hazel Harris, Portland, Lorne Morrison, Garage, Seattle, Ivy Smith Simpson, Anacortes, Lucy Hawley Quinby, California, Marie Williams, Seattle Schools, Ambrose Ratliff, Secretary of Elk's Lodge, Anacortes.

1911

Kathleen Mount Oakes, Portland Gunnar Lifvendahl, Bellingham, Hazel White.

1912

Louise Shaw Carlson, Seattle, Florence Forrest Goldworthy Omak, Chester Smith, farmer Anacortes. Dr Zay Armstrong, Edmonton, Alta., Madge Davis Stafford, Anacortes, Gerald Munks, farmer Fidalgo, Alvero Smith, engineer San Francisco.

1913


1914

Thelma Temple Wolfe, New York City; Catherine Matheson Gilbert, Mount Vernon Marion Polis, Anacortes Schools Molly Dorcy Anacortes, Alice Belch Boss, Moxee City; Prudence Abbey Hattie, Sedro-Woolley, Arthur Carlson, killed in action in France, 1st. Lieut., Elwood C. Davis, University of Chicago.

1915

Bernadine Wiese Taylor, Anacortes, Winifred Smith Hansen, Anacortes, Helena Daily California, Edith Sahlin Lowman, Anacortes, Bertha Anstenson,

1916


1917


1918


1919


1920


1921


1922


1923

Norine Kasch, Friday Harbor Schools, Rufus Webb, Anacortes, Bernice Schwartz, hospital training, Seattle, Mildred Ruda, accountant, Seattle; Ione Holmes, Normal, Bellingham, Dorothy Dwelley, Anacortes, Pearl Farley Bow Schools, Walter Strock, Dodge's Music Store; Anacortes, Raymond Pollock, U of W., Ernest Means, Anacortes, Edna Fite, Bellingham Normal,

1924


1925

Humor

Almon V.—I paid $5.00 for my dog.
  John S.—“What kind.”
  Almon V.—“Part bull and part collie.”
  John S.—“What part is bull?”
  Almon V.—“That part about paying $5.00 for him.”

Ethel C.—“Just saw the funniest thing. A horse with two shirts and four pairs of socks.”
  Leona D.—“No!”
  Ethel C.—“Yeh! It was a clothes-horse.”

Harry G.—“What’s a cup that cheers?”
  Russell B.—“That, my boy, is a hiccup.”

Robert O.—“Why are you throwing that match away?”
  Gilbert H.—“I always throw the first one away because I’ve never been able to light my cigarette on the first match.”

She (at the dance)—“We shouldn’t stand still like this.”
  He—“Why not?”
  She—“Well, if everyone stood still, how could the others get past?”

Kathryn B.—“So your brother tutors for a living?”
  Margaret C.—“Yes.”
  Kathryn B.—“What subjects does he tutor?”
  Margaret C.—“Why, he’s a tooter in the band.”

“There’s a good pair of slippers,” said the careless one as he threw the bananas down.

Small brother—“Mother said I was to call you.”
  Floyd B. (sleepily)—“Three aces. What you got?”
  Henry yB.—“I want a new belt.”
  Clerk—“How long?”
  Henry B.—“I wanta buy it, not borrow it.”

Jack H.—“I passed that exam by the skin of my teeth.”
  Charles S.—“I flunked flat! I use Pepsodont.”

She—“Is there any art in kissing.”
  He—“The only art is, art thou willing?”

Dumb—“Don’t you remember those old spiderweb sort of hammocks?”
  Bell—“Oh yes, too well. That’s how I was caught.”

Eva T.—“Is a chicken big enough to eat when it’s three weeks old?”
  “Dot” P.—“Of course not.”
  Eva T.—“Then how does it live?”

A flea and a fly and a flu
Were imprisoned so what could they do?
  “Let us flea’ said the fly
  “Let us fly,” said the flea.
  So they flew thru a flaw in the flu.

Park—“I hear you own your own car now.”
  Bill K.—“Well, in partnership with the motor car company.”

Father—“My son, your studies are costing me a lot of money.”
  Roscoe A.—“I know Dad, and I don’t study very hard either.”
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Rhododendron

SEA HAWK NUMBER

Russell H.—"What have you got that scarecrow in your closet for?"
Ainsworth K.—"To keep you birds out of my corn."

Claude B.—"I got 50 in my intelligence test."
Dwinal S.—That makes you a half-wit."

The Charleston convinces us that the terpsichorean art is becoming shaky.

Miss Andersen—"I didn’t know Enola was your sister till yesterday." Dwinal—"Huh! I knew that a long time ago."

Miss Brethorst (in Hist.)—“These ruins are over 2,000 years old.”
Virginia M.—“Gwan, it’s only 1926 now.”

Lucille Wall—“do you believe in evolution?”
Clara Rowell—“No, Sir! Where I came from doesn’t bother me. It’s where I’m goin’!”

Ralph A.—“So you liked my article. What part do you particularly like?”
Edith Johnson—“Oh, I think those quotations from Bryan are simply splendid."

John Light—“If I should give you $50,000 what would you do?”
Vernon M.—“I’d count it.”

Oliver—“Your folks are Scotch, aren’t they?”
Alice—“Yes.”
Oliver—“I had better be economical and turn out the lights.”

Whiz—“Cast your eye over yon female wreck strolling blithely down the avenue.”
Bang—“Say, that’s my sister!”
Whiz (recovering)—“No, no, I mean that skinny, bowlegged freak that’s walking with her.”
Bang—“Hey that’s my girl!”

Guide—“Quick! There’s a full-grown leopard shoot him on the spot.”
Miss Crane—“Which spot? I say be specific, my man.”

Miss Carter—“Where do bugs go in winter?”
Raymond N.—“Search me.”

Albert B.—“What kind of a dog is that?”
Willis C.—“Police dog.”
Albert B.—“Awgwan.”
Willis C.—“Yeah, secret police. He’s in disguise.”

Fresh—“They tell me you are smoking Y M. C. A. cigarettes now. What are they?”
Soph—“That’s the brand that Young Men Cast Away.”

Clarence G.—“Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?”
Grandpa—“Yes, my boy.”
Clarence G.—“Well, who shoveled it off?”

W Forrest—“Why leave your shoes in the sun?”
Ivan C.—“I wanna get them shined, you idiot.”

Edwin Dodge—“You can’t fool me. Do you think I’ve bought stuff here for the last four years for nothing?”
Clerk—“I shouldn’t be at all surprised.”
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Miss Andersen—"Who can translate Brutus' expression, 'Away! Away! Slight man!' into modern English?"
Alice Farrell—"Aw, g'wan an' beat it, you little shrimp."

Billy K.—"I bumped my crazy bone."
Park—"Oh, that's all right, just comb your hair the right way and it won't show."

Merchant—"Aren't you the boy who was here last week looking for a job?"
Johnny S.—"Yes, sir."
Merchant—"And didn't I tell you I wanted an older boy?"
Johnny S.—"Yes, sir, that's why I'm here now."

Miss Carter—"There are only about five people in here who know their lessons."
Albert Brazas—"Who are the other four?"
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Creamed Codfish
Soak contents of one pound package Roftico Brand Codfish in water over night; one hour before meal put on back of stove in fresh cold water and allow to simmer (do not boil), then drain, cut in small pieces, then cream with milk, butter, pepper, a little salt and add one or two hard boiled eggs, cut fine.

Codfish Cakes
Soak contents of one pound package Roftico Brand Codfish in water over night; put fresh water on in the morning and allow to simmer for an hour. To make the cakes, mix the flakes with cold mashed potatoes, in proportion a little more potato than fish, a little melted butter and one beaten egg. Form into cakes with a little flour, dip in beaten egg and fry.

Codfish Hash
Soak contents of one pound package Roftico Brand Codfish in water over night; in the morning add fresh water and stand on back of stove to simmer for an hour. Chop the cooked codfish and plain boiled potatoes in about equal amounts, with a little chopped onion, fry in bacon, adding a little water if needed.

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Thelma—"I didn't think it would stand the strain."

Lucille L.—"Ever been to Greenland?"
Margaret T.—"No, only Lapland."

Harry G.—"My girl is divine."
Frank G.—"Yours may be divine, but mine's de berries."

TRAGEDY IN TWO ACTS
Act I
Turkey—"Gobble! Gobble!"

Act II
Little Johnny—"Gobble! Gobble!"
(The end)

Betty—"I met your brother last nite and he looked just exactly like you."
Donald B.—"He ought to. He was wearing all my clothing."

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Mrs. Davis—"Use the right verb in this sentence: 'The toast was drank in silence.'"
Isabelle J.—"The toast was ate in silence."

Salvation Nell—"Don't you know that whisky kills more men than bullets."
"A" Kruger—"Yeh-h madam, but wouldn't you rather be full of whis-s-s-sky than bullets?"

"You can't make a monkey out of me," said James Schafer.
"No," said the Prof., "but I can put you up a tree and no one will be able to tell the difference."

Clarence L.—"Why do you call that mule Millionaire?"
George M.—"Because he's a mule of a million bucks."

Earl Holmes (leaving school)—
"Good bye, Sir, I am indebted to you for all I know."
Mr. Smith—"Don't mention such a trifle."

Mother—"Where have you been, Manuel?"
Manuel—"Playing ball."
Mother—"But I told you to beat the rug didn't I?"
Manuel—"No, ma'am; you told me to hang the rug on the line, and then beat it."

Freshman—"What is the question, please?"
Sophomore—"What is the question?"
Junior—"What?"
Senior—"Huh?"

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

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“Every knock’s a boost,” said the man as his car pounded noisily up the hill.

Mollie sat upon a stove and it was hot-to-Mollie.

“Well, I must be off,” said the man as he went into the insane asylum.

George Morin—“Sit near me, damsel, I need inspiration.”

Athena M.—“Nothing doing, so do I.”

He—“Has my dancing improved.”

She—“Yes, it has everything skinned, including my ankles.”

A SOPH’S LAMENT

Roses are red,

Violets are blue;

Some apples are rotten,

My grades, they are too.

Cur’s idea of a dumbell is the sap who tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting in bird seed.

Senior—“Why, I get twice as much sleep as you do.”

Soph—“You ought to. You’ve got twice as many classes as I have.”

Donald—“Dad, the barometer has fallen.”

Father—“Very much?”

Donald (with guilty look)—“About five feet—it’s broken.”

Eric Ervine—“What do you think of the new type of car that can be converted for sleeping?”

Claude B.—“It’s the bunk.”

Ralph A.—“Did you have any luck hunting tigers in India?”

Floyd B.—“Marvelous luck. Didn’t come across a single tiger.”
THE
Bank of Commerce
OF ANACORTES

Presents Its Compliments to the
Young Men and Women
of the Senior Class
of 1926

궁

CONGRATULATIONS UPON ATTAINING YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA. GO ON THROUGH LIFE, STILL ACHIEVING WITH OUR WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS

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Be Individual Through the Medium of Custom Tailored Clothes

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O. A. BIRCH Buster Brown Shoe Store

The Tailor
Anacortes High School Encyclopedia

ABSENCE—a disease chronic with some, but which only affects others around test time.
ACCIDENT—that which happens when a question is answered correctly.
ADULT—what a member of the Senior class considers himself.
BOOKS—since the art of primping was invented, books have been used to conceal mirrors and powder puffs.
CARD—a piece of cardboard which contains more information than an encyclopedia.
COLD—that which helps us to pronounce French.
DESK—a piece of furniture made of wood and iron which is used to park chewing gum.
ENGLISH—something having more lives than a cat, being frequently murdered, yet always surviving.
FLUNK—what we do at the end of the semester.
GUM—a forbidden, but much used luxury.
HAIR-BRAINED—the quality of a person who has nothing on his mind but his hair.
HALO—the disguise of a fellow who threw the chalk.
JUNK—what we have in our lockers.
LATIN—Sherman’s well-known saying.
LOW—our grades.
MARTYR—the fellow who passes a note for someone else and gets caught.
NEWS—“assembly today.”
ORIGINAL—what most of us are trying to be.
PARADISE—a chance to sneak a wink of sleep in the assembly hall.
RECIPIATION—the hour of execution.
SECRET—something that must not be told—at least not until you meet the next person.
TERM—a sentence served by pupils, teachers and convicts.
VACATION (from Latin vacuum)—the average state of mind—empty—upon returning to school.—Tolo.

Henry B.—“What is the charge for this battery?”
Garagemen—“One and one half volts.”
Henry—“Well, how much is that in American money?”

Ever’ buddy likes a good loser—till he loses ever’ thing.
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EXTENDS
BEST WISHES TO THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF 1926

Elizabeth D. (to aviator)—“Mister, would you take me for a little fly?”
Aviator—“Why, not at all. You look more like a little girl.”
Aviator—“Great Scott! The engine’s missing and the propeller snapped.”
“A”—“Thank goodness! Now we can go down!”

Lucretia Barnett—“Have you much room in your new flat?”
Olive B.—“Mercy no! Our kitchen and dining room are so small, I have to use condensed milk.”

There was a girl who had a car
And everyone would date her,
I wonder if she knew that they just liked her carburetor?
Brunson & Bryant

GROCERIES
FLOUR AND FEED

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C. L. JUDD, Photographer

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When the merchant enters business he assumes the responsibility of providing commodities and services to his community in a way that will afford economy and convenience.

If he fails in this responsibility, he ceases to be an economic factor in the community which he essays to serve.

Since the first Store in this Nation-wide institution of department stores was opened in 1902, the outstanding ambition has been to serve all alike and well. That we have succeeded is proved by our rapid growth.
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