THE
RHODODENDON

INDUSTRIAL EDITION

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN
ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL
To

E. D. Merriman,

WHO HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR THE
ANACORTES SCHOOLS
WE, THE CLASS OF 1927,
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS, THE
NINTH ISSUE OF THE
Rhododendron
To Mr. Merriman

To you who have guided us through
happy smiles and tears
Our appreciation will be shown for
many coming years.

You who have done so much for the
A.H.S. and every one,
Will shine in our memory as no other
has done.

So when you are gone think of the
days gone by
May the memories of happy days
spent here never die.
Rhododendron

The Foreword

This book contains the record of this school year of 1926-1927. Some day, long after you have passed from the halls of the Anacortes High School, you will pick up this book and, in a mood of reminiscence, recall memories, of happy days and sad days—days you’d like to live over. If you see again your old friends, and feel the old thrill and spirit when thoughts of those days come to mind, then this book has not failed. —The Editor
The History of the Anacortes High School

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 graduation 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 the 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 1926-27 marks his fifth successful year, with larger attendance than ever and a graduating class of fifty-eight.

The Columbian School, which was built in 1893, has always been the home of the high school. Four 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.

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 homestead a greater toll was taken. On our walls hang 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 1927. 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.
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Howard J. Sackett
Harry D. Jackson
Joe Chitwood

Mrs. Lena Craig-Davis
Secretary of the Board
Guy E. Armantrout

Our principal, who has worked steadily for the advancement of the Anacortes School
FACULTY

LILLIAN CRANE
B. A., M. A., U. of W.

GEORGE H. MONROE
A. B., U. of W.

GEORGE A. STEAD
A. B., U. of Illinois

FRANCES ANDERSEN
B. E., U. of W.

MRS. ANDERLE
B. S., College of Home Economics,
W. S. C.

LEE STEPHENSON
Bellingham Normal

MERRITT G. MILLS
A. B., U. of W.

ERMA F. CORNISH
B. A., W. S. C.

IDA M. PRICE
Business Course
Bellingham Normal

MARY F. CARTER
B. S., Shurtleff College, U. of W.
President: Iver Moe
Vice-President: Lennart Anderson
Secretary: Alice Hanley
Treasurer: William McCallum

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Class Adviser—Miss Price
Class Colors—Lavender and Green.
Class Motto—“United We Stand, Divided We Fall.”
Class Flower—Lilac.

HONOR GRADUATES

Athena Marinakos, Valedictorian
Christina Marinakos, Salutatorian
Lois Snyder
Martha Johnson
Marie Church
Fay Arnott
Gunberg Rockstad
Golda McDanel
Jennie Senff
May Dobers
Ena Trulson
Erma Thayer
Beryl Fenn
Evelyn Fisher
MAY DOBERS
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Glee Club (2), Honor Roll (1-2-3-4),
"Quietness can be heard a long way."

LENNART ANDERSON
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Orchestra (1-2), Freshman
Carnival (1), Operetta (1-2), quartet
(2), Vice Pres. of Class (3-4), Secretary
of Class (1), Big A (4), Football
(2-3-4), Basketball (1-2-3-4), Baseball
(1-2-3-4), Track (1), Junior Varsity
(3).
"Joyfully, joyfully, joyfully, onward
vent the sash hound."

FRED CARTWRIGHT
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Operetta
(1-2-3-4), quartet (3-4), Football
(4), Class Treas. (2), Business
Mgr. S. A. S. (3), Annual Staff (3),
Oratorical Contest (4), Business Mgr.
Freshman Carnival (1), Business Mgr. Jr.
Ass’n. (1), Class Treas. (1), Freshman
Party Comm. (1), Freshman Picnic
Comm. (1), Business Mgr. Annual
(4).
"I’m a man of words and actions."

ALICE HANLEY
Entered from Nelson School 1922.
Activities—Operetta (1-4), Glee Club
(1-2-4), Class Sec’y (3-4), Honor Society
(4), Jr. Varsity (3), Soph. Party
"She knows what she knows when
she knows it."

ALICE OAKLEY
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Basketball (3-4), Operetta
(1-2-3), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Class
Treas. (1), Class Secretary (2), Jr.
Mixer Comm. (3), Annual Staff (3-4),
G. A. C. (3-4), Board of Control (4),
Class Rep. (3-4).
"Frowns were not made for such as
I."

ERIC ERVINE
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Football (3), Chairman
Mixer Comm. (3), U. of W. Conference
(3), Glee Club (4), Annual Staff (4),
Operetta (4), Editor-in-Chief Rhodo-
dendron (4), Freshman Carnival (1),
Freshman Carnival (1), Art Editor of
Sea Hawk (4), Honor Roll (1-2).
"The Rhododendron is my smoke
house."

CHARLES E. BREWSTER
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Junior Mixer Comm. (3),
Junior Prom Comm. (3), Junior Varsity
(3), Freshman Carnival (1), Senior
Play (4), Business Mgr. Sea Hawk
(4), Honor Roll (1-2).
"Intelligent, but a second-rate artist."

BETTY SPERAIN
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Glee Club (1-2-4), Sen-
ior Play (4), Vice Pres. Class (1), Jr.
Prom Comm. (3), Jr. Varsity (3).
"Those smiles that make the miser’s
treasure poor."

PAUL ARNOTT
Entered from Alberta, Canada 1925.
Activities—Glee Club (3-4), Operet-
ta (3-4).
"The sweetest girl Washington ever
fell on."

NORMAN CLAY
Entered from Meridian High, Belling-
ham, Wash., 1925.
"If Napoleon were I, he would be a
great man."
MARGARET GRADY
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Honc Rell (1-2-3-4),
"Short and sweet and hard to beat."

STANLEY BERENTSON
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Glee Club (2-3-4), Operetta (2-3-4), Quartet (4)
"Why aren't there more like you?"

IVER MOE
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
"A great man and mighty."

ELLEN OLSON
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"We all agree—she is a bright congenial girl."

MARGARET BURCH
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"She's such a quiet little girl."

CLAUSE BUSHEY
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"I know it's a sin for me to sit and grin."

CLINTON GROSS
Entered from Snohomish High 1924.
"I'm not a musician. I'm a whole brass band."

ELNA TRUDSON
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Senior Play (4), G. A. C. (4), Honor Society (2-3), Glee Club (3-4), Operetta (3-4),
"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

MARTHA SHANNON
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Operetta (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Basketball (1-2), G. A. C. (3-4), Jr. Play (3), Freshman Carnival (1), Class Parliamentarian (4),
"Blessing and blessed wherever she goes."

JOHN HASSCE
Entered from Custer, Wash., 1922.
Activities—Orchestra (2-3-4-5), Glee Club (1-2-3-4-5), Operetta (1-2-3-4-5), Jr. Vodvill (4), Quartet (3-4-5), Football (1-2-3-4-5), Class Pres. (2-3), Class Rep. (4), Song Leader (2-3-4), Association Pres. (5), Annual Staff (5), Big A (4-5), Freshman Vodvill (1),
"A hard worker who gets results."
ROBERT SHERE
Entered from Everett 1925.
"Flaming youth—scarlet fever went to his head."

GENEVIEVE SMITH
Entered from Fidalgo 1923.
Activities—4 A. C. (4).
"So buxom, blithe and debonair."

VICTORIA CHURCH
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"Where wit and sense like her’s agree, one may be pleased and yet be free."

WILLIAM MCCAULLY
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Class Treas. (4), Advertising Mgr., Assn. (4), Operetta (4), Basketball (3), Sea Hawk Staff (4).
"Oh, that I had been rich instead of handsome."

JAMES SCHAFFER
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"Jim was a lad of grace."

MARIE CHURCH
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Glee Club (2-4), Operetta (3-4), Debate (3-4), Oratorical Contest (3-4), Honor Society (2-3-4), G. A. C. (4), Annual Staff (4), Jr. Prom Com. (3).
"She looks serious, but don’t believe it."

GUNNAR ROCKSTAD
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"A blonde but not light-headed."

NATIONAL OKELAND
Entered from Nelson School 1922.
Activities—Senior Play (4), Basketball (1), Baseball (4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Operetta (3-4), Glee Club (3-4).
"They go wild, simply wild over me."

PAUL BLAXELEY
Entered from Tenino U. H. S. 1925.
Activities—Orchestra (3-4), Glee Club (2-4), Quartet (3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Track (3-4).
"An octave higher than the average."

EDNA Hauge
Entered from Detroit, Mich. 1925.
"Fair as the day and always gay."
CLAYBORN COLVIN
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Orchestra (2).
“The wise man speaks few words.”

EVELYN FISHER
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Honor Roll (1-2-3-4).
“Small and timid.”

LOIS SNYDER
Entered from Ashton, S. Dakota 1926.
Activities—Orchestra (4).
“A girl who smiles is welcome to all.”

FRANK GRAHAM
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Annual Staff (4), Sea
Hawk Staff (4).
“I wish my trouble and coffee to be
alike—without grounds.”

GEORGE INGRAM
Entered from Ketchikan High 1926.
“Judge a man by his questions rather
than by his answers.”

ATHENA MARINAKOS
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Honor Roll (1-2-3-4).
“The confirmed man-hater.”

GENE WALSH
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Honor Roll (1), Glee
Club (3).
“The world is good enough for me.”

ORVILLE RUMSEY
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Orchestra (1-4), Jr. Vod-
vil (3), Senior Play (4).
“The original heart-breaker.”

RAYMOND WARREY
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
“Faint heart never won fair lady.”

BERRY PENN
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Honor Roll (1-2-3-4).
“Receive your thoughts as guests,
but treat your desires as chil-
dren.”
McKEAN BUTTERS
Entered from Mt. Vernon High 1925.
Activities—Baseball Mgr. (4),
"His gentle manners won my heart."

ALICE HAMILTON
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Class Treas. (1), Basket-
ball (2-3), G. A. C. (3-4), Sec'y.
Glee Club (3), Operetta (3).
"Oh, those raven tresses.

JENNIE SENEFF
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
A. C. (4), Annual Staff (4).
"When set to a task she does it."

EDWYN HUNNINGTON
Entered from Port Stanley 1924.
Activities—Baseball Mgr. (4),
"Oh, pretty boy, trust not too much
to your good looks."

LEONARD KRUGER
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Track (3-4),
"They always, always pick on me."

ERMA THAYER
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
"Quiet, unruffled, always the same."

CHRISTINA MARINAKOS
Entered from Columbia School 1924.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-4),
Honor Roll (1-2-3-4), Senior Play (4),
"Ambition is a lust that is never
quenched."

GEORGE MORIN
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3), Op-
eretta Stage Mgr. (3-4), Senior Play
(4), Jr. Vodvil (3),
"Man is an inventive creature."

DWAIN SMITH
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
Activities—Football (2-3-4), Basket-
ball (4), Baseball (1-2-3-4), Cap-
tain Baseball (4),
"Anyone can talk, it takes a man to
act."

MARTHA JOHNSON
Entered from Clear Lake 1923.
Activities—Senior Play (4), Operet-
a (4), Glee Club (3-4), Honor Society
(2-3-4), Junior Play (3),
"Her fortune is her winning way."
GOLDA McDANIEL
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Honor Society (2-3-1),
Honor Society Pres. (4), Operetta (1).
"A bright sunny smile that makes
life worth while."

CARL CRAWFORD
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Glee Club (1).
"I'll awake some morn and find my-
self famous."

LEO SCHMANT
Entered from Nelson School 1923.
Activities—Oratorical Contest (4).
"The world knows little of its great-
est men."

MARION GABEL
Entered from Columbia School 1922.
Activities—Skyrocket Staff (3), Bas-
ketball (1).
"A modest flower whose blossom is a
smile."

VIOLET STORM
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"Dependable and sure."

EARL McEWEN
Entered from St. Louis 1926.
Activities—Senior Play (4).
"I've kept one secret in the course of
my life, I am a bashful man."

MARY WOLBERT
Entered from Concrete, Wash. 1926.
"The full vessel makes the least
sound."

MILDRED DAVIS
Entered from Columbia School 1923.
"A friend with ready hands and a
smiling heart."
We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven, considering ourselves dependable, and perhaps of sane mind and memory and wishing to leave the Juniors and Sophomores something to fight over and also that all our valuable goods and chattels should be distributed with all fairness and with as little dishonesty as this procedure may be dispensed with, do hereby on this 10th day of June, 1927, publish, ordain, declare and insinuate that this be our last will and testament to-wit: and also after serious thought and much discussion in all local ladies’ sewing circles, we appoint as executor the most illustrious horseshoe player, George Herodotus Phrippides Aristophanes Pompeii Hammilcar Monroe.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. To Mr. Merriman we leave our best wishes. May he always remember this book.

Section 2. To Mr. Armantrout, we leave with him.

Section 3. To Miss Ancersen and Mr. Monroe, we leave them together.

Section 4. To Miss Price, we leave her with a memory of the class on which she spent so much worry.

Section 5. To Miss Carter, Mr. Stead and Mr. Stephenson, we leave the dear old white brick building on the hill. May it not collapse before they’re through with it.

Section 6. To Miss Crane, Miss Cornish, Mrs. Anderle and Mr. Mills, we leave memories of the days they spent with us.

Section 7. To Mr. Dexter, we leave the whole lawn which has been carefully watched over by the Big A. May he blister his palms as our pants have been blistered.

Section 8. To next year’s Senior class, we leave all our grudges. May they have as tough a time as we

Section 9. To next year’s Juniors we leave all the good luck we ever had and “Tiny” as the mascot.

Section 10. To the Student Body, we leave the Association in debt.

Section 11. To the students in general we leave, when we leave, upon our leaving, one-half pint of gas to be kept in trust until the year 1993 for Billy Kasch so there’ll be no need of siphoning the gas for his “LAST” ride.

ARTICLE II

As individuals we do bequeath the following:

1. McKeen Butters, bequeath the “Studebaker” to my dear brother Jack. It “runs” in the family.

2. Evelyn Fisher, bequeath to Albert Brazas my ladylike manners and a booklet on “Correct Etiquette for All Occasions.”

3. Paul Blakesley, bequeath six inches of my height to Richard Wooten. I feel sure “Boots” will accept this with pleasure.

4. Fay Arnott, bequeath to Derrel Crout my good standing with Miss Crane. May he bluff through even as I.

5. Marie Church, bequeath my “gift of gab” to Eleanor Brady. May she never carry this too far.

6. Fred Cartwright, bequeath my pipe and position on the annual staff to Cornell Wiese. May she make good use of both.

7. Victoria Church, would bequeath my little sister, but knowing she would cry, and not wishing to cause a disturbance, will take her wish me.

8. Christina Marinakos, after considering the matter from all angles, bequeath my surplus a .oir, upon to “Tiny” Bunion.
I. Ellen Olson, bequeath one of my new freckles to George Docson. Put it in a vacant spot “Pretzel.”
I. George Morin, will my art of writing love notes to Joe Burich.
I. George Ingram, bequeath my knowledge of “what most pleases the feminine ear” to Francis Jackson.
I. May Dobers, will my shy glances to Opal Nulph.
I. Athena Marinakos, would bequeath G. M. to some Junior Hi vamp, but we’re leaving together. C?
I. Leo Schmandt, bequeath my vocal ability to Margaret Barker.
I. Clinton Gross, bequeath my curly locks to Fred March.
I. Beryl Fenn, bequeath my long tresses to Edna Strom.
I. Margaret Grady, bequeath my heart to Robert Bunney.
I. Eric Ervix, bequeath to Kathryn Soulard the “Rhodo.” May she handle it with care.
I. John Hasse, bequeath to “Big John” my handsome features and taking ways—may he be as successful as I.
I. Gene Walsh, bequeath my magnificent vocabulary to anybody who has the aptitude to assimilate the same.
I. Leonard Kruger, bequeath my position on the probation squad to Betty Smith.
I. Iver Moe, bequeath my “bone crushing” and record smashing ability to George Snyder. Oh, yes, George, don’t lose the shot; future generations might want to use it.
I. Orville Rumsey, bequeath my extensive collection of volumes on “Beating His Time” to Earnest Hemmingson.
I. Dwinal Smith, bequeath my “way with the girls” to Isaac Whipple—may he be as popular as I during my “daze” in the H. S.
I. Martha Shannon, bequeath my motherly instinct to Beatrice Mosier.
I. Elna Trulson, bequeath my vocal talents to Edwin Dodge.
I. Raymond Warren, bequeath to Park Gagnon my famous formula “Be Slender to Be Beautiful.”
I. Jenny Senff, bequeath my typing ability to Donald Graham—may he be as light-fingered as I.
I. Margaret Burich, bequeath my dear brother to the High School for the final season of football, knowing that they would miss him sorely if he disappeared.
I. Alice Oakley, bequeath the seat of honor in “Polly” to any Junior who can secure it.
I. Gilda McDanel, bequeath my affection for green things to Laura Gunn—to match her red sweater.
I. Nezze Okerlund, bequeath my mustache to Ralph Smith, because I ain’t got no whiskers.
I. Erma Thayer, bequeath my application to my studies to Frank Johnson. Be careful Frank or you will have to join the Honor Society.
I. Earl McEwen, bequeath my modesty and bashfulness to Billy Kash, feeling that he will need them when he grows up.
I. Stanley Berentson, bequeath my flashy looking suit to Roscoe Anderson. May he discard his sweater and “Hooligan navy” pants.
I. Alice Hamilton, bequeath to Jack Butters my perfect plan for bluffling any or all teachers.
I. Claude Bushey, bequeath my ability to doze through all my classes to Arvel Hasse.
I. Norman Cass, bequeath my “guaranteed to stay” permanent wave to George Kemp. I ask that George be very careful with it as I am very proud of my curly locks.
I. Robert Siebe, bequeath to Myra Applegate my beloved freckle cream—may she use it sparingly.
I, Edwin Hunnicutt, bequeath my physical powers to “little” Archibald Sherman, because I feel sorry for his being so weak and helpless.

I, William McCallum, bequeath my toe hold on a nickle to Fred March. May he prove himself as Scotch as I.

I, Claborn Colvin, bequeath to Joe Burich, Park Gagnon and Arthur Olson, the speechless trio, my gifted oration in case they might have to give an after-dinner speech.

I, Lennart Anderson, bequeath to “Whittle” Wood, one mud puddle as pitcher’s box in the Anacortes Athletic Park.

I, Carl Crawford, bequeath to Everett Fullen my position on the fighting scrubs, not wishing you any bad luck, but I hope you suffer as much as I have.

I, Meryl Wolbert, bequeath my quiet and studious manners to “Ole” Lindmark. I know you don’t really need them—but—well, you can have ‘em.

I, Martha Johnson, bequeath to Thelma Freeman my sweet temper. Keep it until I’m in need of it.

I, James Schafer, bequeath my one cherished manuscript entitled “Social Etiquette” to anyone who feels the need.

I, Betty Speckain, bequeath my lingo to anyone who cares to endeavor to acquire the same.

I, Charles Brewster, bequeath my tendency toward correct haberdashery to Norman Storm.

I, Gunborg Rockstad, bequeath my school girl complexion and my regular attendance record to “Frenchy” Farrell.

I, Frank Graham, bequeath ten quarts of gas and “Lizzie” to Bill Kasch, may he never have to use a siphon again.

We, Alice Hanley and Edna Hauge, leave the A. H. S. without any twins.

I, Genevieve Smith, bequeath my poetic ability to Dave Armantrout. May you never inflict it on future English classes.

I, Lois Snyder, bequeath my garrulousness in Civics to Kenneth Kerney.

We, Marion Gabel and Mildred Davis leave the High School without any married women.

I, Violet Storm, bequeath my ability for making paper flowers to Park Gagnon.

Finally, in testimony whereof, we have upon leaving, if we do, affixed to this paper our signatures this 10th day of June, 1927.

Signed: CLASS OF 1927

IMA TOUGHWOMAN
“OSWALD” ERVINE
“TODY” CHURCH

Witnessed by:
“POLLY” KASCH
RHODO DENDRON

GEORGE VI. of England
Notorious Republic
The Senior Class History

In the fall of 1923, eighty-seven peppy Frosh entered the ancient school house in the almost vain quest for knowledge.

The officers for the first year were: Iver Moe, president; Betty Spekain, vice president; Lennart Anderson, secretary; and Alice Oakley, treasurer. During that year, the Freshmen were the Junior High leaders in athletics, music and scholarship.

The class of '27 (the first class to graduate from the Junior High) consisted of seventy-nine members. One of the most remembered events of the first year in the Senior High was the Sophomore party. The athletics of the class of '27 showed marked ability, four receiving letters in football, two in girls’ basketball, five in boys’ basketball, seven in baseball and two in track. The Sophomores were also active in Glee Club and Orchestra. The class of '27 was piloted through this year by: Iver Moe, president; Dorothy Proud, vice president; Alice Oakley, secretary; Fred Cartwright, treasurer and Miss Price, advisor.

The class of '27 entered its third year with fifty-six members. The first event of the Junior year was the Mixer given in the school basement. The Juniors then, to aid the Association, gave a play, "The Trysting Place." The Junior Prom was a success in every way but a financial. However, a snappy vodkil made up the deficit. In the Glee Club, Operetta, Orchestra and Quartet some of the Juniors assumed prominent parts.

In athletics, the Juniors were prominent, four receiving letters in football, two in girls’ basketball, three in boys’ basketball, three in baseball and two in track. The officers during this successful year were: Iver Moe, president; Lennart Anderson, vice president; Alice Hanley, secretary; and Jim Schaefer, treasurer.

Last but not least, in the last year of school for most of the class of '27, the class contained fifty-eight members. The Senior began their year by giving the Football Banquet. On May 20th, the Seniors presented "Seventeen," the proceeds of which were used in support of the annual. The Senior Ball, which was given May 20th, was a clever affair and the Seniors were commended for their artistic ability and originality. But best of all was the "Sneak Day" when the Seniors left the Juniors and Sophomores hard at work (?) and wishing they were Seniors.

The Seniors leave with the memory of championships won. Two of the debate lettermen were Seniors. The Sea Hawk basketball team won the county championship and second place in the Northwest tournament. Four of the lettermen were Seniors. Four members of the baseball team were Seniors. Five members of the football and four members of the track team were Seniors.

The officers for the last and successful year are: Iver Moe, president; Lennart Anderson, vice president; Alice Hanley, secretary; and William McCallum, treasurer.

And now, after four happy years together, this class of fine comrades will scatter to all parts of the world and enter all phases of life. The happy days together are gone forever, but they will never be forgotten.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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.

The Juniors

Yea! the Juniors,
A peppy bunch I’ll say,
We always land on top
In study and in play.
We had a splendid promenade,
The mixer sure was fine,
There’s not another class in school
Can beat the Junior’s time.

Yea! the Juniors,
We know what we’re about,
In scholarship we’re very high,
Of that there is no doubt.
Oh! Kasch is our president,
And Andy’s our adviser,
She’s helped to make us what we are,
And no one else is wiser.

Yea! the Juniors,
Come on and show your pluck!
We’ll make our class the very best,
Whatever be our luck.
We’ll prove the Juniors are some class,
Come on and show you’re true,
We’ll fight for this great Junior class,
Until the moon turns blue.

E. J. S. — ’28
Junior Class History

In nineteen-twenty-five, the class of '28 was graduated from the Junior High school. This class entered the Senior High as sophomores, with a "bang" and have been "hanging" along ever since. The Sophomore activities, in some respects, were rather limited. A "stab" was made for the pennant but the Seniors won, the Sophomores having the next highest number of points. The Sophomore picnic was held at Weaverling Spit on a rainy afternoon—though all seemed to have a good time.

The class of '28 has always boasted splendid athletes. In 1925-26, the following sophomores loomed up in athletics—Kasch, Park, Joe, Archie, Byron and Pretzel.

Miss Frances Andersen was a fine class adviser. The other Sophomore class officers were: president, Billy Kasch; vice-president, Ruth Bird; secretary, Cornell Wiese; treasurer, Virginia McGinnis.

The Junior year, of the class of '28, was very successful, starting with a snappy party—the annual Junior Mixer in the form of a Hard Times Party. The second activity was a very successful (financially and otherwise) Junior Vodvil, held in the school auditorium. Another successful entertainment was the Junior Prom.

The Juniors were very well represented on the football team, there being Park Gagnon, Billy Kasch, Joe Burich, Byron Wood, John Cather and Arthur Olson. On the basketball team, the class of '28 was also well represented: Kasch, Burich, Gagnon and Fullen being on the team. Joe Burich is the captain-elect for the football team for next year and Park Gagnon for basketball. Billy Kasch was the captain of the track team this year. The Juniors won the Inter-Class track meet and cross country race.

Billy Kasch was president of the "Big A" club, in which the Juniors were well represented.

The class officers for the Junior year were: Miss Frances Andersen, class adviser; Billy Kasch, president; Park Gagnon, vice-president; Cornell Wiese, secretary; and Virginia McGinnis, treasurer.

Cornell Wiese led the A. H. S. in its songs and Jack Houston was Yell King. Both in the Sophomore and Junior years, the class of '28 has been well represented in the principal parts of the operetta.

'28 is going to keep up the good work and be the speediest, most spirited and spunkiest class that has ever been graduated from the Columbia High School.

The class of '28 wishes to bid '27 a fond farewell and also wishes them "lots of luck" in their future activities. They have been sporty and much fun to work with and against during our high school days.
First Row—Sevilla Fisher, Margaret Barker, Alice Stearns, Gladys Childs.
Second Row—Donald Graham, Ellen Miller, Joe Burich, Anabel Swisher, Albert Brazas, Margaret Van Wey, John Cather.
Third Row—Elsie Thomas, Everett Fullen, Millicent March, Clarence Germain, Maxine Wilson, Earl Holmes, Virginia Asseln.
Fifth Row—Frances Hendrixson, George Dodson, Mary Cepnic, Chester Freund, Edna Strom, Elvin Francisco, Maudie Cepnic.
Sixth Row—Lucile Bozanich, Norma Haroldson, Wilma Sheahan, Mabel Mortenson.
First Row—Opal Nulph, Christine Johnson, Arline Harris, Alice Farrell.
Sixth Row—Mildred Crowell, Margaret Haugland, Pearl Allan, Clara Senff, Thelma Mears.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
Tiny Brunson

Vice-President
Jack Butters

Secretary
Margaret Marshall

Treasurer
Audrey Fullen

Class Adviser—Miss Mable Finke
Class Flower—Yellow Rose.
Class Motto—Excelsior.
Class Color—Purple and Amber.

Ode To Us (Sophomores)

When I to poetry am turning,
Sophomores in my mind are burning,
Some are great, some are small,
And President "Tiny" Brunson is the biggest of them all.
We like some, we like them all,
So why shouldn't we our praises sing?
When all the world with them ring.

We Sophomores are the slickest,
We're the best class of all.
Our president is the biggest,
But he isn't all.
Our track team is the bestest,
Bob sure makes records fall.
You bet, we are the goodest,
Just 'cause we're us—is all.
The History of the Sophomore Class

It was fifteen minutes past nine o'clock on a beautiful morning in Spring and "Lord Solomon" was pacing nervously up and down the floor of his spacious "Blue Room" on the second floor of the "Heavens," a very exclusive apartment where "Lady Moon" and the brilliant "Star" family have taken up quarters and will continue to dwell until their lights are put out. At this time of the day "Old Sol," as he was called, would usually be out driving along the Milky Way in one of his golden chariots, or strolling along the boulevard. However, not so this morning, for the Great Sol had been asked to display his oratorical powers by giving a speech on the thing which had appeared brightest to him in all his travels. In all his journeys, the Sophomore Class of '29 stood out as the most brilliant group he had seen.

His speech ran as follows:

"It is a great honor to me to be able to speak before this crowd of worthy and intellectual immortals. I feel deeply that it is an honor to be able to speak on the topic I have chosen. Perhaps some of you have already heard of the Anacortes High School, and if you have, you have no doubt heard of the Sophomore Class of '29. They are a very bright and studious group of pupils; jolly and companionable, ever ready for a good time and ever ready to be of service to the school. When I have completed my talk, I hope not only to have convinced you of their worth to the extent that you will vote to put a gold star opposite the name of "Sophomores '29" in the great white book of "Good Works" where their name will be immortalized, but that you will want to ride in my chariot when I drive over the Anacortes Heavenly Highway to see this group.

"I shall now proceed to give an account of their doings as I saw them during the years, 1926-1927.

"I arose one morning in August, 1926 and turned on the lights brightly. About eight-thirty I saw hundreds of boys and girls hurrying to their schools. By nine o'clock, all were assembled in their respective class rooms and, looking over the assembled students, I noticed particularly the Sophomore Class of '29 in the Anacortes High School. They were a very studious, happy-looking group and I decided to keep my spotlight on them during the school term.

"The days passed, growing into weeks and months, but the Sophomores never lost their shining look nor did the smiles fade from their happy faces. "Every activity was carried on in the spirit of true sportsmanship. The class sold ice cream bars at all the basketball games to swell the class treasury. One assembly was turned over to the Sophomores and the Sophomore picnic will long remain one of the brilliant events in class history.

"The Sophomores were well represented in all athletic contests, whence they were noted for their hard work and fair play for which many students won letters.

"But, never did they place athletics before study, as was shown by their high representation on the honor roll and membership in Eta Sigma.

"If you do not believe the worth of this group, you are welcome to visit the school any time you wish and they will prove to you their merits."

The applause came like a thunder-bolt and fell like hail on "Old Sol's" ears. It sent a thrill of lightning into his tired soul, then slowly grew weaker until, at last, only the echoes remained. Every now and then we hear these echoes and they bring back to us, in a flood, all the memories of our happy school days in 1926-27."
Sophomore Class Roll

Schwartz, Kathleen
Snyder, Dorothy
Stone, Ruth
Sullivan, Luella
Thomas, Thelma
Weaverling, Lillian
Whipple, Mary
Wood, Geraldine
Anderson, Roscoe
Asseln, Eddie
Berlin, Berger
Blust, James
Breslich, Fred
Bruner, Wayne
Brunson, Clarence
Bunney, Robert
Butters, Jack
Cass, Ervne
Crout, Derrill
Davis, Burnett
England, Negley
Farrell, Louis
Gander, Harold
Hasse, Steven
Hemmingson, Ernest
Hill, Robert
Holeman, Floyd
Jackson, Francis
Laing, Albert
Lindmark, Gordon
McConaghy, Douglass
Maryott, Frank
Olson, Howard
Porter, Monte
Reed, Raynond
Smith, Ralph
Snyder, George
Stapp, Charles
Storme, Norman
Whipple, Isaac
Williams, Harold
Wooten, Richard
Anderson, Eva
Bell, Della
Billingsley, Gladys
Blakesley, Marilla
Blackinton, Lucille
Blust, Ethel
Brady, Eleanor
Brewster, Helen
Ceprnich, Josephine
Dobers, Jean
Frang, Elsie
Fullen, Audrey
Geisler, Lillian
Gunn, Laura
Gurney, Phyllis
Hammer, Mabel
Haroldson, Thera
Haynes, Ethelwyn
Hendrixson, Betty
Houston, Louise
Jasperson, Selma
Keepers, Helen
Kingston, Rosie
Laraway, Edith
Lowder, May
McGee, Dorothy
McGlynn, Iona
Malberg, Vesta
Marshall, Margaret
Martin, Beth
Mosher, Beatrice
Neely, Juanita
Neely, June
Nelson, Pearl
Okelund, Dorothy
Okelund, Elsie
Propst, Verna
Revelle, Alise
Sahlin, Mae
Schafer, Margaret
Smith, Olma
Smith, Betty
IN APPRECIATION

Of those Students and Faculty
Who have so Willingly
Given Their Time and Energy
For the Success of
This Book
Activities
SENIOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The 1926-27 Association has been successful. At the end of the Association year 1925-26, the Senior Associated Students turned over to the Gym Fund approximately one hundred and eighty dollars. This caused the 1926-27 Association to start without funds. This deficit was soon made up by the students and faculty being a hundred per cent in membership.

Fred Cartwright presided at the first meeting which was for the purpose of electing a nominating committee. At the second meeting the following officers were elected: President, John Hasse; Vice President, James Schafer; Business Manager, Jack Houston; Secretary, Eleanor Brady.

New equipment was acquired for the football team. The total expense of the football season was very heavy. The income was small owing to the impossibility of collecting tickets on an open field. At the end of the football season, the Association was in debt.

The debate team brought the first championship of the year. They won every debate but not quite all the votes, so we received the Northwest Championship.

The basketball team which later won the County Championship, was sent on a tour of southwest Washington where they only lost one game out of the five played. The receipts of the home basketball games quickly set the Association financially on its feet. The team won second place in the Northwest tournament and won one game in the State tournament.

The baseball team won the county championship, while the track team placed higher than it has for several years. New track and baseball equipment was bought which allowed the Association to come through the season out of debt although without funds.
The Big A Club

The Big A Club is an organization of the lettermen of the Anacortes High School. This club is organized to promote a high standard of school citizenship, to encourage a close and friendly feeling among the lettermen, and to set an example for younger boys that will make them desire to become athletes. This is the first year that a real letterman's club has functioned. The Big A Club is the result of the remodeling of the "Knights of the Big A," which was organized last year. The main difference in the two organizations is that only first team lettermen in major sports shall be allowed in the Big A, while debate, dramatics and honor roll members were allowed membership in the "Knights of the Big A."

This year, Bill Kasch served as president, Iver Moe as vice president, Park Gagnon as secretary and Byron Wood as treasurer.

The Big A men have entertained the student body with assemblies during the year. The boys have acted as student police at basketball, baseball and football games. They have also taken it upon themselves, with the consent of the faculty, to protect school property. Many careless students walking on the grass or otherwise destroying school property have been duly punished. The Big A club stands for student government and protection of school property. They have tried to carry out their platform and we believe they have succeeded in a high degree.

It is the heartfelt wish of all graduating lettermen that this club be maintained and improved each year. It is the lettermen's belief that such a club will improve our school, and encourage cleaner athletics and better sportsmanship.

MEMBERS OF THE BIG A CLUB

1. John Haase  
2. Iver Moe  
3. Byron Wood  
4. Archie Sherman  
5. James Schafer  
6. John Cather  
7. Eddy Asseln  
8. Park Gagnon  
9. Derril Crout  
10. Joe Burich

11. Bill Kasch  
12. Lennart Anderson  
13. Jack Butters  
14. Dwinal Smith  
15. Nesmith Okerlund  
16. Paul Blakesley  
17. George Dodson  
18. Merritt Mills (Honorary)  
19. George Monroe (Honor)  
20. George Stead (Honorary)
GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Association, that had its origin at the beginning of the 1925-26 school year, has been in active operation during this year. The reorganization meeting was held November 20, under the direction of Miss C. C. Cornish. Officers elected for the year were as follows: Alice Hamilton, president; Verna Probst, vice-president; Mabel Hammer, secretary; and Victoria Church, treasurer.

A number of new members were voted into the association and plans made for their initiation. The initiation was staged in the form of a party held on January 10 in the basement of the school. The initiatory service was impressive and was followed by a social time.

Plans for the activities of the year were outlined and discussed. A point system was established, each member being required to earn fifty points by various activities in order to retain their membership. Those gaining the required number of points, namely one hundred, were entitled to wear the G. A. C. Emblem on their sweaters.

Owing to the fact that county basket ball games were cancelled for girls this year, inter-class games were planned. Several games were played between the Sophomores and Junior classes, the Sophomores gaining the highest points.

As a reward, the Juniors gave the Sophomores a luncheon.

An assembly was put on by the G. A. C. at which those entitled to wear the emblems, were presented with them.

During the year, sales of candy, etc. were held for the purpose of raising money for tennis court equipment—one of the objectives of the club.

In all, the G. A. C. has had an interesting and enjoyable year, and although we have not achieved all our objectives we set before ourselves, the association is a real factor in our student activity.

The girls of this association have found it to have many interesting activities. It gives every student a chance to do something. Those not physically fit for one thing may be interesting in developing their ability in some other line.

Throughout the entire year, the girls of this club have shown a very high standard of sportsmanship. We are striving steadfastly to reach the goal which we have set for ourselves. We have been successful in all our minor enterprises and it is our intention to accomplish bigger things in the near future—things which will benefit our fellow students of Anacortes High School.
Tribute to Miss Crane

Our debate coach leaves the Anacortes High School with some fine records. Two Anacortes teams, (the 1925 and 1927 teams), coached by her, have won the Northwest Championship, the 1925 team contending for the state championship. Everyone in Anacortes is sorry that she is leaving us. We wish her the greatest success for the future.
DEBATE

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges' Worthy Opponents and Friends—these were the opening words of the debate season. The question for debate this year was, "Resolved that the Washington Direct Primary Law Justifies its Retention."

November 4th—The debaters journeyed to Bellingham where we were fortunate enough to win from the Whatcom debate team. The Whatcom debate team consisted of: Ethel Hendricks, former Anacortes High School girl, Phillip Davis and Vernon Vire. The Whatcom team upheld the affirmative side. However, the Sea Hawk debate team convinced them that the negative side was right. Our team consisted of Kathryn Souliere, Alice Stearns and Victoria Church. The decision was three to nothing in our favor and this victory encouraged the debaters. The debaters then worked toward the goal of a district championship.

November 9th—This was the first home debate and our opponent this time was Marysville. Their negative team consisted of Jane McDonald, Irene Hilton and Helen Briton. We are unfortunate in that the judges selected for this debate, misunderstood the date. Hence, temporary judges were selected, consisting of Mr. Merriman and Mr. Millikan, the two superintendents, respectively, and Miss Bewley, of Everett. Despite difficulties, we registered another victory.

December 17th—Our next trip was to Sedro-Woolley. They proved to be our hardest foes. Their team consisted of Alina and Margaret Fender, and Violet Cole. It proved to be another victory.

January 20th—This debate had been postponed from January 14, on account of bad weather. It was with Deming in our own auditorium. Deming's team consisted of DeLorme Ludington, Alice Berg and Edward Duval. This was Marie Church's first debate. She held down the position of third speaker in which she showed herself the equal of her sister, Victoria. This debate marked the end of four victories. The debate team is certainly to be congratulated on their successful season.

January 25th—Our hard practice in order to beat Mount Vernon in the semi-finals came to a sudden finish. Mr. Armantrout came into practice one day and announced that Mrs. Peterson had awarded us the District Championship. The association showed appreciation of the debate team for winning the District championship, by presenting a purple and white banner in the assembly. Also, a banner for the championship of 1925 was presented. Both teams were coached by Miss Crane and to her much honor and praise is due, as well as to the four debaters. The debaters are known as: first, Victoria, for her delivery; Marie, for her rebuttals; Alice Stearns, as a convencer and Kathryn Souliere, our intrepid speaker.
QUARTETTE

OPERETTA

ORCHESTRA

Jackson  Jenks  Anderson  Gross
Brockman  Mardesich  Dexter  Stafford
Werner  Cavanaugh  Hasse  B'akesley
Rogers  Abbenhouse  McCallum  M. Okerlund
Bull  Rogers  N. Okerlund  Nelson
MUSIC

QUARTETTE

The quartette, this year, was very fortunate in having three of its members of last year.

At the first of the year, there was competition among three valiant seekers for the fourth place in the quartette. A tryout was announced and on September 15, 1920, Jack Houston, Jim Schafer and Stanley Berentson came to do their best in trying to obtain the open position on the quartette. Stanley Berentson was finally chosen as the second tenor in the quartette.

The members—John Hasse, first tenor; Stanley Berentson, second tenor; Paul Blakely, first bass; and Fred Cartwright, second bass—have had a very successful year, being enjoyed by many listeners who always received the singers with much appreciation. The quartette sang at many evening programs and before the high school assemblies.

Only one member will return next year, Stanley Berentson, since the other three are graduating.

GLEE CLUB AND OPERETTA

This year, the Glee Club had an extra large number of members, quite exceeding the numbers of previous years. The girls were the greater in number but the boys made up for their minority by the volume of their voices.

The Glee Club has done much hard work, having regular rehearsals twice a week, beginning the second week of school. At mid-year, the operetta cast was picked from the Glee Club and the regular meetings of the Glee Club were discontinued for a few weeks, the time being taken up with Operetta practices. However, for the remainder of the year, the Glee Club accomplished many things in the line of singing.

This year’s operetta, “Carrie Comes to College,” was presented April 19 and 20 by the High School Glee Club, which worked hard all year to get in shape for the annual event. This operetta was a musical play in two acts which was very interesting, with many laughs all the way through.

On account of the overflowing crowd last year, the operetta was given two nights this year, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at a matinee Tuesday afternoon. The cast was welcomed both nights with a filled house, and a packed house of “kiddies” at the matinee.

ORCHESTRA

Although David Burnam, our orchestra director for the past few years did not return this year, Mrs. Burnam has very successfully taken his place and produced a very good orchestra. With several new instruments this year, our orchestra is now well balanced. Four saxophones have helped the orchestra very much and also have played along as a saxophone quartette.

At the first part of the year, our drummer was not able to come to school so Park Cagnon took his place until the regular drummer returned.

The orchestra has appeared before the public several times, aside from its concert and accompanying the operetta.

The orchestra worked hard every week, from the time school started until December, on the program which they presented at the High School Auditorium. The Concert this year, which is an annual event, was more successful than in the past years and was enjoyed by all who attended.

On account of its being close to the Christmas season, the first part of the program, after the orchestra opened with a few selections was devoted to selections from the Messiah which were presented in solos by high school students.

With the help of several other groups, the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Burnam, is to be complimented on the fine program they turned out.
THE HONOR SOCIETY

The A. H. S. Honor Society began its third year of active work this fall. The object of this organization is to establish good fellowship among the students interested in the pursuit of knowledge, to encourage scholarship by recognition of merit and to promote good school citizenship.

Membership in the Honor Society is based on scholarship and participation in school activities.

During the third period on October 3, 1926, all the brilliant and learned pupils of the Senior High met in Miss Finke's room to talk over plans for carrying out the work of the Honor Society during the year. A committee was appointed to investigate the records of the Sophomores who had just come from the Junior High. Later, a meeting was called in order to plan for an initiation party. This party was held the last of October, the decorations being on the order of Hallowe'en and during the evening, twenty-four Sophomores and one Junior were given the oath and initiated into the organization. Some new and interesting games were played, and during the evening each member was presented with a small pumpkin which contained his fortune.

On November 3, the first general election was held at which the following officers were elected: Golda McDanel, president; Ruth Bird, vice-president; and Sevilla Fisher, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that this society should have a name, so a committee was appointed to look into the matter. Also, a committee was selected to see about the matter of dues.

It was later decided that this society should take charge of one of the victory assemblies and the Honor Society put on an assembly that will long be remembered by the students. A plan was formulated and carried out to have two meetings a month, one social and one business, the business meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of the month and the social on the third Tuesday. These meetings proved a success and it was discovered that bookworms have talents which one needs to bring to light. In January, a name other than Honor Society was adopted for this group of students, the name being Eta Sigma.

One day in February, there was much excitement around the school—the Eta Sigmas were having a pie sale. Now this was enough to cause excitement in any school, but those pies, one remembers them as a thing most delicious, and they made money too, which helped to swell the treasury and brought fame for the Eta Sigma.

The Eta Sigma held a flower sale at the operetta on April 19. The corsages were beautiful and attracted a great deal of attention. The money made was added to swell the Eta Sigma purse.
ANNUAL STAFF

Byron Wood
Staff Artist

Paul Blakesley
Music Editor

Ellen Olson
Snap Editor

Iver Moe
Athletic Editor

Jim Schafer
Typist

Marie Church
Debate Editor

John Hasse
Joke and Calendar Editor

Jennie Senff
Typist

Victoria Church
Senior Editor

Clarence Brunson
Sophomore Editor

Myra Apolegate
Junior Editor

Alice Oakley
Society Editor

Frances Andersen
Advisor

Frank Graham
S. A. S. Editor

George Stead
Financial Advisor
The Sea Hawk

Miss Andersen
Instructor in Journalism

Jim Schafer
Editor-in-Chief

Charles Brewster
Business Manager

Associate Editor . . . . Frank Graham
School Editor . . . . Genevieve Smith
Sports Editor . . . . Iver Moe
Humor and Feature Editor . . . Bob Siebe

REPORTERS
Alice Bull, Bill Kasch, Lennart Anderson,
Hirami Okubo, Arthur Olson, Bill
McCallum, Nesmith Okerlund,
Gene Walsh

ORIGIN OF THE PAPER
The Journalism Class of 1927 decided that the Anacortes High School needed a paper of its own, because almost every high school in the county, and a great many of them smaller than our high school, printed and supported weekly papers. Previously, we relied on the space donated to us by the town papers, which has been very much appreciated by the Journalism class. However, the class decided that this was not enough and so the plan of a small weekly paper was presented to the principal and superintendent of the High School. They thought the plan was a very good idea and both said they would do all they could to support the paper. It was then up to the Journalism class to put over a subscription drive, which they did, with even better results than they anticipated.

Before the close of the school year, the paper had the subscriptions of one hundred and seventy-five out of approximately three hundred students, which showed that the students were very good supporters of the paper.

ACTIVITIES OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF 1927
The activities of the Journalism class were not limited to the publishing of the "Sea Hawk" alone, but they were connected either directly or indirectly with almost all of the activities of the High School. The class planned and put on a very fine assembly before the student body, which was said to have been one of the finest assemblies ever put on by a single class. The assembly was featured by the printing and publishing of a paper on the stage, a few numbers by the Journalism Class Orchestra, composed of six members of the class, aside from several other entertaining features.
School was not supported by one of the town inhabitants. However, there was a small school for the High School, which would result in class results than one of one teacher, which

Establishing directly and indirectly and to have a few members of the
Social Events

JUNIOR MIXER

The Juniors proved their ability to entertain when they gave their "Mixer" on the evening of October 1. This Mixer, in the form of a Hard Times Party, was held in the high school basement which was cleverly decorated with crimson and grey (the Junior class colors), funny papers and funny sacks—everything to indicate "hard times."

The evening was spent in games and contests. Each class put on a stunt, the prize being awarded to the Seniors. A program, showing the talent of the class, was given by the Juniors. The grand march began at ten o'clock and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Following are the committees that helped to make the Mixer a success: Decoration—Opal Nulp, chairman, Ruth Bird, Byron Wood, Jack Houston, Myra Applegate, Park Gagnon and Annabel Swisher; Refreshment—Alice Farrell, chairman, Virginia McGinnis and Mildred Crowell; Entertainment—Alice Stearns, chairman, Cornell Wiese, Kathryn Souliere, Billy Kasch, Park Gagnon and Archie Sherman.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mrs. Anna Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Souliere, Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Armantrout and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stead.

KIWANIS FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

Members of the Anacortes football team were the honored guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis club on Thursday, October 28. An interesting program and a delicious banquet were enjoyed by all. Coach Mills introduced the boys on the squad to the club, and the gridders were treated with the utmost hospitality and good-fellowship.

The following members of the team were present: Captain John Hasse, Lennart Anderson, Iver Moe, Dwinal Smith, Jim Schafer, Archie Sherman, Park Gagnon, Billy Kasch, Joe Burich, Byron Wood, John Cather, Eddie Assein and Jack Butters.

JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom was held December 3 in the Elks ball room, and was one of the most brilliant functions of the year. The hall was beautifully decorated in Christmas decorations and the Junior class colors. At one end of the hall was a large Christmas tree, and in one corner was the cleverly made punch booth in the form of an igloo, tended by three girls dressed in white. The winter idea was carried out to the smallest detail and was especially appropriate for the time of year the Prom was given.

Dancing started at nine o'clock with music furnished by the Davis orchestra. The merry dancers vanished at twelve forty-five, declaring this Prom to be the prettiest and biggest Junior Prom ever given here.

Virginia McGinnis was chairman of the decoration committee, Millicent March of the punch committee, while the invitation committee was headed by Cornell Wiese. Credit for the success is due to the class adviser, Miss Andersen, as well as to the committee members.

Patrons and patronesses for the Prom were: Mrs. Wm. Kasch, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Armantrout, Mr. and Mrs. Al March, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mrs. Anna Wiese and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham.
SENIOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

The class of '27 entertained the Senior High faculty and the football boys at a banquet given in the cafeteria on the evening of December 10.

The tables were formed in the shape of goal posts, decorated with purple and white. At each place was a cleverly arranged combined place card, menu and program, the cover consisting of a well-drawn head with football head gear. The table tops represented fields, marked off by purple streamers, with goal posts at either end. Bouquets were in head gures representing vases. Credit is due Ellen Olson and her committee for the unique and clever decorative scheme.

The men, directed by Gunborg Rockstad and Alice Hanley, satisfied the appetites of all present. Iver Moe had charge of the program, which was as follows:

Music .......................Quartet
Toast to Squad..................Iver Moe
Response......................Joe Burich
Backings......................Mr. Merriman
Playing the Game.............Reno Odlin
Backings......................Mel Payne
Yell King's View..............Jack Houston
Music.........................Saxophone Quartet

THE SUIT

Head Gear—Lettermen........Lennart Anderson
Shoulder Pads—Spirit.........Capt. John Hasse
Football Pants—Protection...Bill Kasch
Shoes—Fundamentals........Park Gagnon
Shoe Strings..................Clinton Gross
Jersey and Socks—Coaching...Mr. Mills
Song........................."Sea Hawks."

Lennart Anderson was in charge of invitations, and Bill McCallum managed the finances.

To Miss Price's untiring efforts, much credit is due for the success of the occasion.

SENIOR ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni were the guests of the Senior High faculty and the class of '27 on the evening of December 28.

The banquet which consisted of two "rounds" was served in the Columbia School dining room and was enjoyed by the one hundred and fifteen persons who were present.

The evening's program which followed a delightful musical entertainment from KJR, Seattle, was as follows:

Welcome—Iver Moe, president of the class of '27.
Music—Selections—Ray Lowman.
"Out in the World"—McGregor Allan, class of '23.
School songs.
"Our Liberty Bonds"—Ralph Laing, class of '21.
A happy time followed, renewing acquaintances and recalling half-forgotten experiences of former days.

The alumni and senior class were loud in their expressions of appreciation to the board of directors, Supt. and Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Anderle for the evening's entertainment.
LETTERMEN'S BANQUET

The Lettermen's Banquet was held, as usual, in the High School cafeteria on the evening of May 31.

The banquet was attended and enjoyed by about 70, including the athletic lettermen, debate lettermen, members of the faculty, their wives, sweethearts and husbands, besides a few members of the Junior class. The Lettermen and Superintendent and Mrs. Merriman were the guests of honor. There was a very good program of music and speeches.

Cornell Wiese was general chairman of the banquet. The committees were:
- Refreshment—Virginia McGinnis, Daisy Torgerson, Kathryn Souliere and Billy Kasch
- Decoration—Myra Applegate, Byron Wood and Fred March
- Entertainment—Alice Stearns, Park Gagnon, Muriel McCormack, Jack Houston
- Invitations—Sevilla Fisher and Ellen Mattson

All credit for the successful banquet is due to the Junior class and their class adviser, Miss Andersen.

The decorations for the evening were clever and beautiful. There were six tables arranged in a very unique manner. A round one in the center was profusely decorated with flowers and the class colors. The other five tables radiated around the center table and each one was decorated for an activity. The basketball table was decorated with a beribboned miniature basketball floor. The football table had a miniature football field with decorated goal posts. The track table was adorned with an oval track and many purple and white flowers. The baseball table was decorated with a beribboned diamond. The debate table was very dainty and original, with the Sea Hawk ship as the main idea.

SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball was unique this year, revealing oriental ideas in every effect. The Ball was held on the evening of May 26, at the Elk’s Home. Davis' orchestra furnished the music, which fitted to perfection, the oriental atmosphere.

The ball room was cleverly decorated with Japanese umbrellas and lanterns. Paper dragons adorned the panels, which added a touch of mystery to the hall. The punch was served from a Japanese pagoda, of which Alice Hanley was in charge. She was assisted by two other girls, all being dressed in Japanese costumes. Cherry blossoms adorned the room and throughout the evening lavender incense was burned. During the intermission, the dancers were entertained with special dances by Verna Propst.

Robert Siebe was general chairman of the Ball. William McCallum and John Hasse were in charge of the invitations and Genevieve Smith and Alice Oakley managed the decorating of the hall.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were as follows: Supt. and Mrs. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trulson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNary.
The Coaching Staff

This year, Merritt Mills, from the U. of W., came to Anacortes to coach our athletes in football, basketball and baseball. His work can be highly complimented and appreciated by all.

In football, he turned out a fighting, clever team that played a good brand of football. The percentage of wins was not so high but the football season was a success and a foundation was laid for future championships.

Coach Mills enjoyed a marked success in basketball, sending his team to the State Tournament. This accomplishment was one Anacortes has never before realized. Coach Mills used the "man-to-man system" which was well adapted to the Sea Hawk veteran basketeers.

In base ball, Mills turned out another championship for Anacortes. A goodly supply of material accelerated the success of the Sea Hawk nine. These lettermen, with the competent coaching of Mills, resulted in an unbeatable aggregation.

All in all, the athletics of Anacortes have been the best during the last year and much credit is due our coach.

This year Anacortes has had marked success in track which is due almost entirely to the excellent coaching of George Stead.

Mr. Stead came to us from the University of Illinois where he was a track man.

Several good distance runners have been developed by Coach Stead. Every track man has realized the advantage of a track coach and all are grateful to Mr. Stead.

The Sea Hawk track squad have, for the first time, been real contenders for honors. With the retention of Coach Stead, there will surely be developed men enough to win the county meet next year. So, let us all look forward to a renaissance in track.

George Monroe is a man who, though he deserves much, has received little praise for his work. He has ably assisted in football and basketball. He has had sufficient training to fill ably a head coach position.

Coach Monroe will probably not be with us again next year but we shall always remember him for his aid as a coach and his "sunny" disposition that all the boys liked.
The Sea Hawk gridiron made a good record in football this year, winning three, tying two and losing four games. Anacortes had, this year, one of the heaviest teams ever produced, the line averaging 185 pounds and the back field 165. During the season, the Sea Hawks met the strongest teams in the Northwest among which were Whatcom, Northwest Champs; Sedro-Woolley, Skagit County Champs; Arlington, last year's state contenders; and Auburn, last year champions of King County. These veterans were all given battle by the fighting Sea Hawk team.

Two of the Anacortes linemen were named on the All-County football team—Park Gagnon, center; and Iver Moe, tackle.

Owing to inadequate training apparatus, the Sea Hawks were not county champions. A very small turnout made good scrimmage impossible and a poor field also made the practices poor. With a new gym and athletic field, the Sea Hawks promise the best to the fans in the coming years.

The first tussle of the gridiron was fought with a powerful, all-star alumni team on September 18. The score was 0-0 which speaks for itself. The Alumni threatened to score only once, which time was when the ball was on the high school's ten-yard line and Bill Bea tried three jabs at our line only to fail as the whistle blew. Holding this all-star team made everyone look forward to a championship.

Saturday, October 9, the Sea Hawks met the Arlington Eagles on our muddy gridiron. The game was slow because of the field but the Sea Hawk line showed strength while Burich looked good in the backfield. The score was 9-0 in our favor. Beating this team was quite an achievement as they were claimants of the state title last year.

On October 15, the Anacortes gridiron met the Coupeville team and humbled them 9-0. For three quarters, Coupeville fought game'y but the more powerful Sea Hawks had a stronger finish. A pass from Burich to Sherman scored a touchdown near the close of the game. Burich's pretty drop kick in the early part of the game gave the Sea Hawks a narrow lead throughout. Coupeville's team was very strong and offered plenty of opposition during the game.
Oak Harbor fell under the attack of the Sea Hawk warriors on November 13 by a 14-0 score. Butters intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the Hawks' first score. Burich converting goal. A trick formation, making Moe, Sea Hawk tackle, eligible for a pass, scored another touchdown, Burich again converting.

The Anacortes Sea Hawks were humbled by the Sedro-Woolley Cubs on October 23, by a score of 26-7. The Cubs were the first to score and, for a quarter, held the Anacortes gridders without consistent gains. In the second quarter, however, the Sea Hawks started a drive that would have surely scored had the whistle ending the half not blown. The score at the half thus ended 6-0. In the third quarter, the Sea Hawks received a couple of bad breaks. In this quarter the Sea Hawks received and again started a march for a touchdown. This time they were successful and Burich converted, making the score 7-6 in favor. The Cubs kicked again and a fumble gave them possession of the ball. Fritch, Sedro halfback, then broke away and scored. It was on the Sea Hawks' last march toward the goal that the head linesman went to sleep and virtually robbed the Sea Hawks of a touchdown. Sedro received the ball and scored twice again on the weakening Sea Hawks. It was a good game and the Anacortes gridders made a good showing.

The week after the Sedro game, the Sea Hawks journeyed to Bellingham to play Whatcom, the Northwest champions. A bad break gave Whatcom an early lead of 6-0. During the second and third quarters, Anacortes played fine ball but weakened in the fourth.

Anacortes opened an aerial attack in the last quarter but failed to cover their passes. The Red Skins' backs intercepted four Sea Hawk passes and raced through the open field for touchdowns. The score ended 27-0, though the Sea Hawks showed considerable power and speed.

The Auburn team journeyed to Anacortes to win a football game by a 13-7 score. A pass from Burich to Moe scored the only touchdown for Anacortes and Burich converted. Auburn's Japanese halfback was their bright light. They were a good all-around team and were champions of King county last year.

On Friday, November 5, the Anacortes gridders met the Mount Vernon Bull Dogs. The game was the best played on the local field in years. The teams were evenly matched as the 3-3 score indicates. Burich made the Sea Hawks' goal and Schroeder, of Mount Vernon, booted the psgskin between the uprights for his school.

The Burlington game on Thanksgiving Day ended the season for the Sea Hawks. It was a great game but Anacortes was the loser. After battling on scoreless terms for the entire game, Burlington scored the advantage given them by a much-doubted penalty. The score ended 6-0.

It was a great game and the Sea Hawks ended their season fighting to a man. The Burlington Tiger scouts derailed themselves quite luckily in winning such a close game.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

| John Haase (C) — Tackle | Carl Gagnon — Center (All-County) |
| Iver Moe — Tackle | Joe Burich — Quarterback |
| (All-County) | Bill Kasch — Halfback |
| Archie Sherman — End | Lennart Anderson — Fullback |
| Byron Wood — End | Dwanal Smith — Halfback |
| James Schafer — End | Jack Butters — Halfback |
| John Cather — Guard | Eddy Asseln — Guard |
IVER MOE
Captain of the team, and proud of his teammates who brought home another championship. (Boys' athletic editor).

JOE BURICH
A steady threat as a point maker and clever defense man.

BILL KASCH
A forward hard to beat, fast, alert and always fighting.

LENNART ANDERSON
High-point man of Skagit County and All-Northwest center.

PARK GAGNON
A smart guard and a big gun in the Anacortes defense.
COACH MILLS

ARCHIE SHERMAN
An all-around player used as forward, guard or center with equal success.

DWINAL SMITH
A real defensive player who loved to break up the opponent's passes.

NESMITH OKERLUND
A dependable forward, always ready to give his best when rushed into the fray.

MANAGER SIEBE
Basketball

The basketball season this year resulted in a record of which any high school might be proud. Out of twenty-two (22) games played, the Sea Hawks were victorious in eighteen (18). For fifteen (15) consecutive games, the Sea Hawks never tasted defeat and when defeat did come, the Anacortes fans could hardly believe that the purple and white had actually been beaten.

The season started with a "barn storming" tour in which the Sea Hawks met and conquered some of the best quintets in the state. Among the schools played were Hoquiam, Chehalis and Centralia.

Then the county schedule opened, the purple and white warriors marched through the county warfare undefeated. The Sea Hawks were always masters of the situation and only once did a Skagit team even threaten their supremacy. Burlington was the only team that gave us the "scare" but the Tigers were defeated 18-21.

After the successful county season, the Sea Hawks were invited to the Northwest tourney where they defeated Lynden and Snohomish. On the last night of the tournament, the purple and white met the Everett Sea Gulls for a Northwest championship. We were forced in second place when our string of fifteen (15) victories was broken by Everett.

The team then entered the State Tourney where they defeated Wilbur but lost to Everett and Clarkston.

When the time came for the boys to check in their suits, the Sea Hawks also checked in a record of which every Anacortes fan is proud.

On December 17, the Sea Hawks traveled to Auburn to avenge a football defeat. Every man was playing to win and a decisive score of 50-17 was the result. Anderson, lanky Hawk center, scored 22 points, enough to beat Auburn even if his team mates had failed to score. Gagnon looked classy on the defense.

The second game of the barnstorming trip was on December 20 against Aberdeen. The game was hard-fought but the Sea Hawks were greatly handicapped because of the 300-mile ride in crowded cars. Failing to break for the basket when we had possession of the ball caused our defeat. The score was 35-21. Christianson and Murphy were the stars for Aberdeen but not one of the A. H. S. men played up to standard.

On December 21, the squad journeyed from Aberdeen to Hoquiam. Every man was rested and determined to take Hoquiam, Aberdeen's twin city, into camp. The game was fast and well-played but Hoquiam's defense was broken under the furious fire of the Sea Hawk offense. During the third quarter, Moe, Kasch and Burich were taken out of the fray and Sherman, Smith and Okerlund went in. These men kept up the attack and the score ended 30-13 in our favor.

December 22, the team traveled over to Centralia, taking the trip slow and easy to prevent tiring the team. The team entered the fray, ready and fresh. Okerlund and Sherman started for Kasch and Burich and Smith started for Moe. At the nearing of the half, the regulars were sent in. The score was evened at the half, 14-14. The second half opened with a bang and the Sea Hawks gained a 6-point advantage by the third quarter. In the last quarter, the A. H. S. opened up with a baffling attack that sent the Centralia guards to the showers. The score ended 40 to 19 in our favor.

The last game of the barnstorming trip played on December 23, was the hardest-fought of the trip. Chehalis was determined to defeat the team that was invading and threatening southern supremacy in basketball. The Puget Sound team, however, was not to be denied. The Chehalis scoring aces were marked and the Anacortes guards watched them carefully while Burich, Kasch and Anderson rained in a score of 29 to the Chehalis outfit's 15.
Anacortes hoopsters won the admiration of opposing coaches and players and the trip was a success in every way—financially and in the percentage of wins. A brand of sportsmanship and fellowship was shown on the trip that would speak well for any school.

Fresh from their victorious tour, the Sea Hawks journeyed to Sedro-Woolley to play the schedule opener on the 7th of January. The Hawks, cautioned and half-scared by speeches on over-confidence, went into the fray with a rushing attack and a determination to win. The first quarter ended 7-0 in our favor. By the half, the Hawks increased their lead to 17-0. Anacortes was playing tight basketball, checking hard, and as a result, the Cubs were held to a scoreless half. In the second half, Anacortes played a little more open style of ball and Sedro gained 11 points while Anacortes reached a final score of 34. Early in the last half, Sherman, Okerlund and Smith went in but little difference was noticed in the new combination. The score ended 34-11.

On January 8, Anacortes met Coupeville. Coupeville, although a fighting and fast team, failed to stand the test that A. H. S. sharp shooters put forth. Both Moe and Gagnon, first string guards, found themselves on the bench on fouls before the end of the game but Smith and Sherman were sent in and filled the vacancies. The score ended 36-10.

Anacortes met Oak Harbor on January 15. The game was a slow starter and it looked as if Oak Harbor might upset the dope by defeating the Sea Hawks. The half ended 15-10 in favor of the A. H. S. In the second half, the trained Anacortes men got started and a series of baskets were rained in that placed the Sea Hawks on the heavy end of a 37-17 score.

The Burlington Tigers came to Anacortes January 21, undefeated in county warfare. The Sea Hawks, also undefeated, faced a critical game. The Tigers fought with a spirit that threatened to place the Sea Hawk hoopsters on the rocks. Burich saved the day by his uncanny long shots. Burlington's star basket counters, M. Hein and Donner, were carefully checked by the Hawk guards. The score ended 26-16.

The Sea Hawks, ready for the invasion of the Bull Dogs on January 28, displayed a brand of basketball that completely baffled a fighting Bull Dog team. Close checking, necessary for the Sea Hawks' masterly defense, was carried out. Two field goals for Mount Vernon with the result, with six extra points by fouls, giving Mount Vernon a total of 10. A swerving, pivoting, driving Sea Hawk offense scored a total of 27 points—11 field goals and 5 fouls.

Sedro-Woolley invaded Anacortes February 4th, with everything to win and nothing to lose. They played a hurried, reckless style of ball, but the calmness of the experienced Hawks won the game. Anacortes again blanked Sedro-Woolley for a half period, the score standing 15-0. In the second half, the battle was rough and many fouls were called on both teams. The Sedro men, however, came through with good sportsmanship after the game and many friendly handshakes erased the temporary hard-feeling. The score ended 26-9.

The Ketchikan team, twice champions of Alaska, invaded Anacortes on February 10th to engage in the fastest game witnessed in Anacortes. The game started with the Sea Hawks taking an early lead which they held during the half. Gagnon, star guard, was sent from the game and Sherman took his place, near the end of the first half. The second half opened with two clever teams matching their wits, strength and speed. By the third quarter, the score was 17-17. In the final period, the Hawks broke loose with a rally that netted 9 points. Herring played good ball for Ketchikan while Anderson scored high for Anacortes. The score ended 26-17 with Anacortes holding the big end.

The Sea Hawks journeyed to Mount Vernon on February 11 to win a Class A title. The Sea Hawk five were tired and slow as a result of the Alaska game but they managed to take Mount Vernon by a score of 23-12. The game was slow but it cinched the Class A championship for Anacortes.
With the Class A title cinched, the Sea Hawks embarked for Burlington on February 14 to play their last Class A game. Burlington continually threatened to overcome the Sea Hawks with fast and heady ball. It was only by masterly play that the Hawks came out with a 21-18 lead. With but a few seconds to go, the Tigers led 18-17. It was then that Sherman gave the fans a real treat and won a game by flipping in a difficult shot from the corner. Burlington realized then that their game was over and on the next tip-off play, Anderson scored another basket. The score was 21-18.

The Sea Hawks, undefeated champions of Class A, met the strong Edison team, champs of B league in a game at Mount Vernon. The game was fast and a thriller but Edison failed to hold the clever Hawks, with the exception of the first quarter which was 5-4 in Edison's favor. The remaining periods were fast and well-played, featured by beautiful shots by Anderson and Kasch. Hundreds of Anacortes fans went wild with joy when the final whistle blew proclaiming the Sea Hawks champions of Skagit County. The final score was 33-21.

By virtue of an undefeated county season, the Sea Hawks entered the Northwest Basketball Tournament at Mount Vernon, March 3-4-5. The first team the Sea Hawks met was Snohomish. The Sea Hawks gave the Snohomish lads a sound "drubbing" but not in a very impressive style. The five-man defense used by the opponents was broken up by our several floor plays. Score: 26-19.

On the second evening of the Tourney, Anacortes met Lynden in a game which turned out to be a bitter and close contest. The Sea Hawks came out with a 14-12 win, however, which cinched second place in the tournament. The first half was all for Anacortes, with her forwards scoring effectively. Anderson was closely guarded and for the first time was unable to score heavily. The second half was all for Lynden but she was unable to overcome the 10-point lead the Sea Hawks had at the first half. Final score stood 14-12.

At 8:00 on the last evening of the tournament, two undefeated teams met —Anacortes and Everett. The Northwest title was at stake—the crowd was immense and riotous. The Sea Hawks came out on the floor full of confidence and in condition to put up their best. The Everett Sea Gulls, however, proved their superiority and Anacortes went down to a decisive but glorious defeat. The boys realized that the time had come when they were to lose and they took the beating with a smile. Anacortes was forced into second place by this defeat. Anderson, Sea Hawk center, received all-district center and Capt. Moe received honorable mention. Score: 36-22.

By virtue of placing second in the Northwest Tourney, Anacortes, with Everett and Granite Falls, was invited to the State Tourney at Seattle, March 11-12-13.

The Sea Hawks met Wilbur High School for their first game. The game was a slow starter, with each team trying to solve the other’s system of play. The experienced Sea Hawks were the first to solve the problem and scoring began hot and heavy. Wilbur’s five-man defense was broken by the Sea Hawk floor plays. The score ended in our favor, 24-15.

The Sea Hawks met the Everett team again on the second day of the tournament. It was rather tough to be matched against this aggregation a second time but the Sea Hawks put up the best fight of the season. Everett led by one point at the half which score speaks for itself—that the Sea Hawks never quit. In the second half, Moe and Burich were sent from the fray on fouls. The game stayed on even terms through the third quarter. In the final period, however, Everett, with her reserve strength, staged a rally which gave them another victory over a fighting Sea Hawk team.

By losing to Everett, Anacortes was scheduled to play the same day against Clarkston. This was the last game of the year but the Sea Hawks
were unable to end things up right because the game with Everett, a few hours before, had sapped their strength. Clarkston, playing smart and conservative ball, managed to win by the score of 30-16.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Anacortes 50; Auburn 17
Anacortes 21; Aberdeen 35
Anacortes 30; Hoquiam 13
Anacortes 40; Centralia 19
Anacortes 29; Chehalis 15
Anacortes 34; Sedro-Woolley 11
Anacortes 36; Coupeville 10
Anacortes 37; Oak Harbor 17
Anacortes 26; Burlington 16
Anacortes 27; Mount Vernon 10
Anacortes 26; Sedro-Woolley 9
Anacortes 26; Ketchikan 17
Anacortes 23; Mount Vernon 12
Anacortes 21; Burlington 18
Anacortes 33; Edison 21
Anacortes 26; Snohomish 19
Anacortes 14; Lynden 12
Anacortes 22; Everett 36
Anacortes 24; Wilbur 15
Anacortes 16; Everett 31
Anacortes 16; Clarkston 30

The Second Team

To have a successful first team, it is necessary to have a second team. Throughout the season, the second team men turned out faithfully to offer practice for the first squad.

In order to make the work of the second team interesting, games were scheduled for them. Many teams were defeated by the Sea Hawk seconds among which were Mount Vernon and Burlington.

The men who made up the second team were: Hill, Fullen, Olson, Houston, Brewster, Butters, Gross, Dodson and Asseln.

Many of these men will be found in the ranks of the purple and white next year and much is expected from them. With men constantly developing on second teams, Anacortes may look forward to an era of good basketball, with championships galore.

Let us all be grateful to the second teams and look forward to the day when they will be our varsity.

Here's hoping that you and Joe and Homer all live happily ever after and all the little flower blooms. Don't forget
Kasch, Lindmark, Butler, Graham, Cather, Reed, Moe, Houston, Bushey, Dodson, March, Mardesich, Hill, Coach Stead.

**TRACK**

Anacortes has enjoyed the most successful track season for many years, due to the splendid coaching of George Stead.

In the inter-class meet, the Juniors won with a score of 40; the Seniors were second with 39; and the Sophomores third with 15. A great deal of material was discovered in this meet and a good squad was sent to the County meet.

In a dual meet with Burlington, the Sea Hawks lost 39-60 but received six first places.

The next meet was a triangular one with Burlington, Sedro-Woolley and Anacortes as entrants. The Sea Hawks placed second with 37 points.

The county meet was held May 7th and Anacortes men broke three records. Hill, Sea Hawk high jumper, leaped 5 feet 9 inches, breaking the old record of 5 feet 5¾ inches.

Kasch placed second in the mile and 880 yard runs. He showed much class in running close to the Mount Vernon champion miler.

Moe broke both the shot and discus records when he heaved the shot 44 feet and the discus 120 feet 5 inches. Moe, however, was forced into second place in both events.

Hill, Kasch and Moe were sent to the district meet at Everett. Hill leaped 5 feet 10½ inches, tying for first in the high jump and setting a new district record.

Kasch ran a good race in the half-mile but failed to place.

Moe broke the Northwest discus record, held by Paul Jessup, of Whatcom, when he heaved the plate 124 feet 1 inch. The previous record was 122 feet 6 inches.

Moe and Hill were eligible to attend the State Meet at Pullman but only Moe made the trip.
Top Row—Hunnicutt, Woods, Herbison, Olson, Moe, Anderson.
Sitting—Kasch, Gagnon, Arnott, Smith, Asseln, Okerlund.

BASEBALL

SEA HAWKS, 2; HAMILTON, 0
The Sea Hawks opened the baseball season on April 8, against Hamilton, away from home. The feature of the game was Gagnon's home run.

SEA HAWKS, 0; EVERETT, 10
The Sea Hawks met defeat at the hands of one of the best teams in the state. Anacortes had no outstanding players, while White, of Everett, looked good.

SEA HAWKS, 5; MOUNT VERNON, 2
The Sea Hawks continued on their way to the county championship by taking the second game of the county series from the Mount Vernon Bull Dogs.

SEA HAWKS, 5; BURLINGTON, 2
The Sea Hawks came nearer to their goal (the championship) by nailing the Burlington Tigers' skins to the door.

SEA HAWKS, 0; EVERETT, 8
The Sea Hawks showed some improvement, but not enough to check the powerful Everett Sea Gulls.

SEA HAWKS, 13; BURLINGTON, 1
This game was a walk-away for the Sea Hawks.

SEA HAWKS, 9; SEDRO-WOOLLEY, 7
Okerlund made two three-baggers while other members of the team batted well.

SEA HAWKS, 3; SEDRO-WOOLLEY, 5
The Sea Hawks lost their first county game when they invaded Sedro for the second time.

SEA HAWKS, 14; HAMILTON, 3
This game was easy. Players shifted positions in the last inning, right handed batters batting left and vice versa.

SEA HAWKS, 4; MOUNT VERNON, 0
This was the best game of the season. Anderson playing his last game, held the visitors scoreless. This gave Anacortes the Skagit county championship.
Did you go swimming last night? This is no place for questions do you understand?

Well Verma your the best kick that I have ever known - do you understand?

I bet the mines head girl will be different some day but I hope she never changes.

I bet if your mother ever sees my car pull up out there again that she’ll be might out - La! La! Tell her it won’t take a big club.

Do you see “Newsor” up in the middle well? that’s a hell of a place for that especially when I am writing.

Well Verma whenever you think of the High School please remember the time you saved the Cream of the Senior Reception and the way you put fish tnt on a sparkler.

your Friend forever

“Chuck” ’27

Dear Verma

Maby by next year I will know you better here’s hoping I do any way.

Audrey Fuller ’27
The A. H. S. Calendar

August 30:
The big bell chimed
And the students gayly climbed
To the school house on the hill
For their empty heads to fill.

September 1:
Eats, Eats, Eats,
Chaw, Chaw, Chaw,
Junior High and Senior High
In the cafeteria.

September 2:
The first meeting of the warbling gang
Where we sang and sang and sang.

September 3:
The first tap-tap of the orchestra
There were 20 to squeak and squawk and bla.

September 8:
Our Coach Mills gave a desperate call
For a lot of huskies to play football.

September 10:
The students met and their thoughts were bent
To elect someone for President.

September 15:
This day was for debate try-out
All those came that were good with the shout.

September 18:
The alumni game was nought to nought
And in this fray the Sea Hawks fought.

September 30:
To lead our songs we elected Cornell
This she did and she surely did swell.

October 1:
The Junior Mixer was a dandy party,
At the funny costumes, we all laughed hearty.

October 8:
A shirt tail parade for the Arlington game
And since that night Kasch isn't the same.

October 9:
The Arlington bunch was hard to take
The score was not made by a lucky break.

October 15:
Oh! yes! this day was the Coupeville game.
The trusty Hawk took the bacon again.

October 23:
The Sedro eleven surely gave us the "rubs."
We'll have to admit there's a tough bunch of cubs.

October 28:
The curtain arrived and was ready to fix
"Twas a gift from the seniors of '26
October 30:
The Indian instinct in the Redskins reflects
For they twisted our ankles and busted our necks.

November 5:
The score with the Bull Dogs was a 3 to 3 tie.
We could not be beaten as hard as they'd try.

November 9:
Debaters vs. Whatcom to uphold our name
They went for the bacon and brought home the same.

November 12:
The Junior Vodvil was a kick this year,
You'll have to work hard Sophomores, to beat
this we fear.

November 13:
Oak Harbor was good but we beat them you bet.
In a deep sea of mud and our armor, (all wet).

November 15:
The high school quartet was a jolly good gang
And this day for the Kiwanis Club sang.

November 19:
The debaters again brought the Sea Hawks some
meat,
I'm confident in saying they can't be beat.

November 25:
The turkey came around with bad luck this year
For the game that day was crooked we fear.

December 3:
Hey! Juniors! your Prom was exceptionally fine
But was hard on the coins and tuff on the shine.

December 9:
The orchestra concert was a huge success
We've got musicians, you must confess.

December 10:
Our Seniors gave the boys their annual feed
The food prepared was delicious indeed.

December 17:
The boys left this day for their Southern tour,
They took all their games but one we are sure.

January 7:
36 to 10 was the Coupeville game
The big end of the game the Sea Hawks claim.

January 14:
The Journalism class deserve a lotta talk
When they started for us the paper "Sea Hawk."

January 22:
Hurray! Hurray! We're going to have a grin!
The tight-wads lose and the generous ones win.
January 23:
The Tigers of Burlington left their pen
Being tackled by the Sea Hawks and defeated
by 10.

January 27:
Anacortes is champion in debate
More honors for us—ain't that great?

January 28:
The Bull Dogs came with a snarling bite
But the Sea Hawks soon took out their fight.

February 2:
Oh! What an exciting day!
The engagement of John and Cornell, they say.

February 10:
Our friends from the North came down undefeated
But we sent them home unpleasantly treated.

February 11:
Mr. Bull Dog again took an awful nip
And in doing so cinched us the championship.

February 23:
The high school at the Elks entertained a bunch of folks,
Our debaters made a hit with a bunch of funny jokes.

February 25:
The Edison five was another team beat
Which ended our season without a defeat.

March 3-4-5:
On three days the tournament was played
And in it for us, second place was made.

March 8:
A banquet was given by the mothers
For the basketball boys and many others.

March 9-10-11:
The State Tournament was held at the "U"
After three games, the Sea Hawks were thru.

March 16:
Interclass race over a three-mile course
And Bill Kasch led as if on a horse.

March 17:
"Give our belts a rest," said the Big A gang
So they let their pants from suspenders hang.

March 18:
"Keep off the grass," said the "A" boys in turn
Or on the swing of our paddles we'll make some things burn?

March 24:
The oratorical contest was won by Marie
Who won the county contest, also, 'twas she.
March 25:
The best assembly by the Journalism staff
Entertained us well and made us all laugh.

March 25:
It was then announced there would be no school
Until three days after April fool.

April 8:
The Sea Hawks vs. the Hamilton nine
The day was swell and the score was fine.

April 9:
This game with Everett was soon forgotten,
The day was bad and the score was rotten.

April 12:
The Juniors took the inter-class meet
They surely knew how to juggle their feet.

April 13:
The game of horse-shoe introduced by Monroe
Has won popularity and now's all the go.

April 16:
The Bull Dog nine got a five to two beating
The Hawks would sooner beat them than spend
their time eating.

April 19 and 20:
The operetta was a huge success
And so was the money part, I guess.

April 22:
Cornell Wiese won the ticket sale prize
A purple and white pillow of popular size.

May 16:
An assembly was called for Merriman's farewell
Our sincere regrets we tried to tell.

May 20:
This was the date for the senior play
Went off with a bang so they say.

May 26:
This year again came the senior ball
Had a good time, was enjoyed by all.

May 31:
The Juniors gave the lettermen a feed
Thanks to the Juniors, 'twas good indeed.

May ?:
Senior sneak day, without a doubt
Where they went, try and find out.

June 1-2-3:
The Senior Exams had us all a-going
But we hope they pulled thru and made a good
showing.

June 10:
This ended for many their high career
And they left the school they loved so dear.
THE ALUMNI

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

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

1908
Clarice Wilson Rogers, Anacortes; Anna Kellogg Elder, Secretary to President of State Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon; Lillian Carleton; Rose Costner, Seattle.

1909
Josh Russell, state representative, Hamilton; Myrtle Wahl, Seattle; Edna Fenno Henderson, Chelan; Tillie McFadden Dean, Anacortes; Elizabeth McCauley, stenographer, Anacortes; Flora Matheson Norvell, California; Jennie Mills Davis, Burlington; Edith Whitney Sperry, Ronan, Montana; Howard Stewart E. K. Wood Mill, Anacortes; Frank R. Norvell, deceased; Lloyd Foster manager, Mercantile co., Anacortes.

1910
Ernest Dunham, Associated Oil Co., Oakland; Roy Fulton, Eldridge Buick Co., Seattle; Hazel Harris, Portland; Lorne Morrison, Nute Motor Co., Seattle; Ivy Smith Simpson, Anacortes; Lucy Hawley Quinby, California; Marie Williams, Seattle Schools; Ambrose Ratliff, Anacortes.

1911
Kathleen Mount Oakes, Portland; Gunnar Lifvendahl, Bellingham; Hazel White.
Louise Shaw Carlson, Seattle; Florence Forrest Goldworthy, Omak; Chester Smith, farmer, Anacortes; Dr. Zay Armstrong, Edmonton, Alta.; Madge

1912
Davis Stafford, Anacortes; Gerald Munk, farmer, Fidalgo; Alvero Smith, engineer, San Francisco.

1913
Anna Joiner Bingham, Sedro-Woolley; Alice Moore Brokaw, Tacoma; Rita Moore Brown, Anacortes; Irene Fry Richards, Ellensburg; Grace Johns Symns, Van Horn; Ermine Forrest Wagner, St. Johns; Robert Collie, Customs inspector, Blaine; Earl Smith, chemist, Seattle; Robert Knapp, county engineer, Mount Vernon; Sarah Dorsey, Fairfax schools; Gunnar Apenes, mill owner, Anacortes; Harry Cook, farmer, Fidalgo; Leanna Daily Schanz, Sacramento, California; Dr. Harry Single, dentist, Walla Walla; Courtland Temple, San Diego; Nat Mount, Broadway High School, Seattle; Elsie Hartman, Yakima schools; Ira Nicholson, electrical engineer, Spokane.

1914
Thelma Temple Wolfe, New York City; Catherine Matheson Gilbert, Mount Vernon; Marion Polis, Bellingham schools; Molly Dorcy, Anacortes; Alice Belch Boss, Moxee City; Prudence Abbey Hattie, Anacortes; Arthur Carlson, killed in action in France, 1st Lieut.; Elwood C. Davis, coach, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

1915
Bernadine Wiese Taylor, Anacortes; Winifred Smith Hansen, Anacortes; Helena Daily, California; Edith Sahlin Lowman, Anacortes; Bertha Anstenson, stenographer county superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon; Nellie Moore Rinehart, Bank of Commerce, Anacortes; Edith Lifvendahl Miller, Seattle; Orin Connoly, Sonoma, California; Tom Glenn, Seattle; Charles Lenning, Standard Oil Co., Anacortes; Alice Flockenhagen Lenning, Anacortes; Jim Glenn,
mill, Seattle; Harold Goodwin, Webster, Kansas; Horace Burroughs, carpenter, Seattle; Eric Fenno, Government Fisheries, Alaska.

1916

Edward Larimore, Standard Oil, Kirkland; Edgar Shaw, accountant, Alaska; Lee Stephenson, Manual Arts instructor, Anacortes schools; Erving Cook, Lewiston, Idaho; Guy B. Lowman, Coast Fish Co., Anacortes; Fannie Abbey Benefield, Charleston; Alice Parchman Newland, Winlock; Annice Sutherland Garmann, Seattle; Ida Dorcy Bennett, Anacortes; William Erickson, Standard Oil, Seattle; Jennie Jacobus Shaw, Seattle.

1917

Don Fry, Telephone Co., Seattle; Earl Means, Cordova; Keith Belch, Jr. Lieut, Asiatic Fleet, China; Elbert Nicholson, Auburn schools; John Westbrook, U. of W.; Metta Allen Smith, Anacortes; Teresa Mitchell, deceased; Clare Taggert Colgan, Anacortes; Doris Whitmore Sprague, Seattle; Violet Edens Meeks, Bellingham; Fred Ellison, Civil Service, Anacortes; Pat Finnegan, Seattle; Rose Sahlin Bissett, Portland; Ruth Carlyle, Anacortes schools; Mildred Moore Wakefield, Red Bluff, Alaska; Annabel Robinson Todd, Seattle; Phyllis Rademacher Schneider, Anacortes; Alma Steffens Leadbetter, Portland.

1918

Gladys O'Day Schnellbacher, Seattle; Rose Lundberg Halgren, Seattle; Ted Shaw, marine engineer, Port Walter, Alaska; Margaret Shannon, dietician, Old Soldier's Home, Retisl.; Hazel Means Tarte, Bellingham; Julia Lenning Balcom, Summit Park; Harlow Magill, Tacoma; Madge Straw Erhart, Tacoma; Nuri Kawazoe, U. of W., Seattle; Misao Kawazoe, U. of W., Seattle; Evelyn Rydberg Gilbert, Seattle; Charles Rutherford, Bank of Commerce, Everett; Blanche Hamilton, San Francisco; Elizabeth Carmen, Mansfield; Emma Jeffries Loop, Mount Vernon; Marie Jordan, Seattle; Esther Lifvendahl Grace, Seattle; Dorothy Latimer Fry, Seattle; Lillian McFadden Steadman, Anacortes; Helena Davis Moore, Seattle; Maxine Dodge Hart, Mount Vernon; Katherine Davis Juris, Cle Elum; Ruth Mitchell, nurse, Seattle; Claire Stitt Hutton, Anacortes; Dorothy McCallum Gorrie, Seattle; Marie Stewart Crane, Bellingham; Helen Hansen, Principal Dobers school; Etta Allen Marrs, Anacortes; Esther Sherby Davis, Alaska.

1919

Marie White, Cordova schools, Alaska; Florence Lundberg, accountant, Essex Garage, Broadway and Pine, Seattle; Gladys Graham Smith, Anacortes; Harold Smith, teacher, Anchorage, Alaska; Menzo Mattice, Seattle; Gladys Okerlund Sherby, Bank of Commerce, Anacortes; Helen Sundeen, Seattle schools; Virgil Bittner, Bellingham; Adella Mesford Smith, Anacortes; Willa Lowman Schultz, Wenatchee; Trygve Lorentson, Anacortes; Peder Lorentson, Seattle; Hilda Woodburn, Anacortes schools; Wallace Erholm, laundry manager, Anacortes; Francis Spradley, Anacortes; Clifford Lancaster, marine engineer, Alaska; Lila Cronkrite, Tacoma; Norman Fulton, N. W. Fisheries, Anacortes; Wanda Fulk Lifvendahl; James Jobes, Illinois.

1920

Thelma Phillips, Philadelphia; Alice Reichert McCormack, Anacortes; Dr. Virgil Rose, dentist, Anacortes; Worth Knapp, Knapp & Ronneberger Garage, Anacortes; Alfred Olson, Anacortes; Alfeld Olson Moe, Anacortes; Patience Collins, moving pictures, Los Angeles; Ruth Davis, deceased; Donald Schafer, Stage Co., Portland; Grace Neely Hughes, Portland; Blanche Davey Carpenter, Everett; Alene Morrison, Anacortes schools; Ted White, Coast Guard, New London, Conn.; Richard Pusey, Rafter's Hardware, Burlington.

1921

George Abbey, Longview schools; William Beale, Civil Service, Anacortes; Geneva Butler, librarian, Los Angeles; Marjorie Dorcy, Fairfax schools; Clara Deutsch Wiles, Seattle; Odessa Ewald, Seattle; Kathleen Ervine Sharpe, Ro-
sario; Amy Farley Oldani, Willapa; Blanche Fulton Eddy, Wallace, Idaho; Bernice Fenno Garton, Lake Chelan; Miller George, W. S. C.; Esther Jacobus, Seattle; Bernard Jacobus, Seattle; Mary Kasch, U. of W.; Ralph Laing, Trulson Motor Co., Anacortes; Tyne Lowman Tietjen, Anacortes; Stanley McComas, U. of W.; Virgil Neely, Trulson Motor Co., Anacortes; Claude Neely, Eugene Bible School; Zena Neely, Long Beach Trust & Savings Bank, Long Beach; Josephine Okerlund, Seattle; George Shannon, Shannon Hardware Co., Anacortes; Ruth Strawser, Anacortes; Leva Wolbert, Concrete; Ila Mongan Wolfe, Anacortes.

1922

Lillian Anderson, Anacortes schools; Walter Schwartz, U. S. Marines, Naval Base, San Diego; Bertha Sundeen, B. S. N. S.; Kenneth Terry, Seattle; Ruth Griffin, Anacortes schools; Harry Gillespie, Powell River Paper Mills, B. C.; Amy Woodburn Dennison, San Pedro, California; Carl Larson, Normal, Bellingham; Helen Jordan, designing school, Los Angeles; Grace Burgett Dean, Walla Walla; Francis Patten, Spokane; Thelma Minck Scribner, Anacortes; Thomas Shannon, Shannon Hardware Co., Anacortes; Dorothy Thompson, Anacortes; George Anderson, New Westminster, B. C.; Alice Sahlin Hannaford, Mount Vernon; Adolph Mesford, Alaska; Vivian Fowler Erickson, Everett; Francis Short, Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Anacortes; Eva Beyers, Everett; Laura Wiley, stenographer, Olympia; Eleanor Schwartz Webb, Anacortes; Gladys Wiggins Rydberg, Anacortes; Edward Laing, Anacortes; Virginia Shannon, Anacortes; Anna Schwartz Bessner, Anacortes; Lorraine Leque, Bellingham.

1923

Norine Kasch, Friday Harbor schools; Rufus Webb, Shell Oil Co., Mount Vernon; Bernice Schwartz, hospital training, Seattle; Mildred Ruda, accountant, Seattle; Ione Holmes, B. S. N. S.; Dorothy Dwelley Humphrey, Anacortes; Pearl Farley Thompson, Bellingham; Walter Strock, Dodge Music Co., Anacortes; Raymond Pollock, U. of W.; Ernest Means, Anacortes; Edna Fite, Principal Cap Sante School, Anacortes; Suzanne Baudour, Bon Marche, Seattle; Donald Wright, U. of W.; Edna Soulier, Hospital Training, Seattle; Louisa Fowler Leupp, Everett; Mamie Wollertz Poyns, Anacortes; MacGregor Allan, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Grace Connelly, Inez Brown, Anacortes; Helen DeRush Neely, Eugene, Oregon; George Manchester, Anacortes; Naomi Madden, Anacortes; Gilbert Erholm, New Orleans; Berent Rydberg, Clavus Motor Co., Anacortes; Clara Lesoine, Anacortes; Lila Okerlund, Anacortes schools; Crover Thomas, customs service, Blaine; Thelma Hendrixson, accountant, Frye & Co., Anacortes; Mildred McKeen Newbell, Everett.

1924

Margaret Anderson Hill, LaConner; Mildred Brostrom, Mount Vernon; Leon Crawford, U. of W.; Glenn Crout, Anacortes; Agnes Dana, Anacortes; Mary Deane, Anacortes; Bessie Dodson Spradley, Anacortes; Robert Farrell, Anacortes; Julia Freund, U. of W.; Abbey George, linotype operator, Anacortes Mercury-Citizen; Luella Hansen, Normal, Bellingham; Marie Jackson, Anacortes; Iris Johnstone, Normal, Bellingham; Margaret Laraway Symonds, Anacortes; Phillip Laure, Whitworth College, Spokane; Lucile Lowman, County Clerk's Office, Mount Vernon; Ruth Nicholson, Spokane; Edward Pearson, Fulm Mill, Anacortes; Margaret Fouse, kindergarten, Anacortes; Leston Short, W. S. C.; Paddy Soulier, Gonzaga College, Spokane; Lyle Spradley, Fidalgo Mill, Anacortes; Mildred Stanley, Fry's Bakery, Anacortes; Dorthy Stewart, Anacortes; Daisy Sullivan Whitehead, Port Townsend; Esther Sahlin, B. S. N. S.; Leonard Tate; Violet Tate, Anacortes; Jeanette Torpey, B. S. N. S.; Bernice Trafton, Anacortes; Eva Warren, Anacortes; Laura Wedlund, Anacortes; Geneva Wilson, Business College, Bellingham; Gertrude Wittine, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Raymond Pusey, Ketchikan, Alaska.
1925

Stella Butler, Comptometer operator, Portland; Howard Beasley, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Elsie Anderson, business college, Seattle; Dorothy Cram, Grinnell College, Iowa; Inez Jackson, U. of W.; Dorothy Jordan, Tacoma; Kenneth Kackley, Anacortes; Lillian Kast, business college, Anacortes; Freda Miller, B. S. N. S.; Dorothy Magill, business college, Anacortes; Catherine Landsborough, Stanford University; Derrill Kinnear, Anacortes; Jeannette Morrow, business college, Seattle; Lawrence Nicholson, U. of W.; Ralph Oakley, Alaska; Margaret Palmer; Dorothea Pollock, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Clayton Rogers, U. of W.; Paul Shannon, Anacortes; Marion Souliere, Hospital Training, Seattle; Ethel Strom, Guemes Island; Langford White, foreman, Anacortes American; Marjorie Joy Wilson; Lincoln Wyman, electrical engineering, Seattle; Adelaide Dale, B. S. N. S.; Louis Deane, U. of Idaho, Moscow; Charles Dwelley, printer, Anacortes; Margaret Erholm, Murphy’s Shop, Anacortes; Norman Ervine, Alaska; Mary Farrell, Anacortes; Ruth Fite; Lawrence Graham, Victoria Ferry, Anacortes; Nora Haynes, Anacortes.

1926

Floyd Braynt, B. S. N. S.; Elizabeth Decker, hospital training, Everett; Elisabeth Doust, U. of W.; Jerry Burich, Anacortes; Ruth Farley, dentist’s office, Anacortes; Inez M. Gibbons, Mount Vernon; Russell T. Bushey, Anacortes Ice Co.; Thelma Gilden; Katherine Hamilton, Anacortes; Harry Graham, Alaska; Ralph E. Amsberry, Anacortes; Lucretia Barnett, Anacortes; Olive Joy Beebe, hospital training, Seattle; William Asseln, Anacortes; Katherine Bockman, Whitworth College, Spokane; Sylvia Stapp, B. S. N. S.; Vernon Moore; Anacortes; Eva N. Tasovac, B. S. N. S.; Dwight Smith, U. of W.; Almon Valentine, Anacortes Mercury-Citizen; Lucile Wall, Daily Bulletin, Anacortes; Hilma Wollertz, B. S. N. S.; Margaret Carter, hospital training, Everett; Henry Babarovich, Anacortes; Ethel Cartwright, Whitman, Walla Walla; Leona Davenport; Don Brunson, U. of W.; Roy Griffin, U. of W.; Oliver Hauge, Anacortes; Elgie Jordan, Los Angeles; Russell Hansen, Alaska; Lucy Krebs, Whitworth College, Spokane; Lucile Laraway, B. S. N. S.; Edith Johnson, Anacortes; Loleta Madden, Anacortes; Rhoda Sumey, Anacortes; Herbert R. Johnson, Anacortes; Ainsworth Kruger, U. S. N., San Diego; Dorothy Proud, B. S. N. S.; Irene Rolph, B. S. N. S.; Raymond Naser, Radio School, Seattle; Elsie Sahlin, Bank of Commerce, Anacortes; Clara Rowell, Anacortes; John Light, Pulp Mill, Anacortes; Margaret Torpey, B. S. N. S.; Helen Thompson Webb, Mount Vernon; Carl V. Sahlin, Friday Harbor; John Soule, U. of W.

Dear Verna-

I hope your meantime with your
een work and do as well and better
than this year. I have enjoyed have
you in my classes

---

Dear Verna: In answer to your
Dear Verna,

Well kid we had quite a few good times with you and hope to have many more. I wish you could have enjoyed them half as much as I did. you know I'm not much at writing, so I can't say much. But in later years when you think of your school days and your friends I hope you will think a little of me.

Joe.

Dear Verna:

I shall now write about your kids. Two New I don't think I will but please don't forget Mabel.

Hammer.

Dear Verna -

Hope your team will be a great "girl athlete". I enjoy

P.S.
JOKES

Jim S.—“I understand the new gym is to be equipped with wheelbarrows.”
Eric E.—“What for?”
Jim S.—“To teach the freshmen to walk on their two legs.”

Mr. Monroe—“Do you believe in life after death?”
Miss Anderson—“No, but I do believe in life before death. Let’s go!”

Miss Carter (In Physics class)—“What great law is Newton credited with discovering?”
6th Period Class (In unison)—“The bigger they are the harder they fall.”

Mr. Merriman (to student picking him up at the bottom of steps)—“Did you miss a step?”
Leonard K.—“Well, sir, I missed the first one but I think I hit all the rest of them.”

Woman’s hair, beautiful hair . . .
What words of praise I utter.
But, oh! How sick it makes me feel
To find it in my butter.

Miss Anderson (In English Literature)—“All the world’s a stage; and all the men and women merely players—”
Frenchie F.—“So that’s the reason for so much make-up!”

Brazie (just after his first shave)—“Er—how much do you charge?”
Barber—“A dollar and a half.”
Brazie—“What? How’s that?”
Barber—“I had to hunt for the beard.”

Professor (to freshman)—“When were you born?”
Freshman—“On the second of April.”
Professor—“Late again.”

Lady—“You say your father was injured in an explosion. How did it happen?”
Child—“Well, mother said it was too much yeast, but father said it was too much sugar.”

“You were going forty miles an hour,” said the policeman reproachfully.
“I’m no deliberate lawbreaker,” said Mr. Stead. “I’m ashamed of myself, but I’m kind o’ proud of the old fliv.”

Mrs. Newlywed (indignantly)—“I’ve told you to keep out of the kitchen Dick. Now see what you’ve done—knocked down my cook book and lost my page and I haven’t the faintest idea what I was cooking!”

The bride and groom were visiting in Seattle. They stopped at a restaurant where a flip young waitress served them.
“Would you care for some honeymoon salad?” she asked.
“What is it?” asked the confused groom.
“Just lettuce alone,” replied the waitress.

“This is the nuts” said the warden as he picked up the straight jacket.

Dwina S.—“Is your wife old?”
Iver M.—Old? Say, when they brought in her birthday cake last time, six guests fainted with the heat.”

Did you know that during the war German battleships were named after jokes so that the English couldn’t see them?

Mr. Armantrout—“Is that your father’s signature?”
Andy—“As near as I could get it.”
Lest We Forget

THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED US TO MAKE
A BETTER ANNUAL

MAY WE HELP THEM TO MAKE
A BETTER BUSINESS

The Senior Class of 1927

Mr. Mills:—"How much is my bill, waiter?"
Waiter:—"What did you have?"
Mr. Mills:—"I don't know."
Waiter:—"Hash is a quarter."

Love may be blind, but the average mother-in-law is an eye opener.

Jack B.:—"I found fifty cents today."
Archie S.:—"Must be mine: I lost a half a dollar this afternoon."
Jack B.:—"That's too bad, but what I found was two quarters."
Archie S.:—"Must be my half. It probably broke when it hit the floor."

Kean B.:—"Shall we take a ride in my car?"
Ellen O.:—"No, thanks. I have fallen arches."

Audrey F.:—"What is the difference between life and love?"
Pretzel:—"Life is one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

Jack H.:—"Do you mean to say that stuff will remove my beard if I just pour it on my face?"
Nezzy:—"Absolutely: the other day my dad spilled some on the rug and the next morning when I came in I found linoleum."

Mr. Monroe:—"And what did she say when you brought her home?"
Mr. Mills:—"Thanks for the huggy ride."

Eric E.:—"You can't be so poor, my good man, if you wear spats."
Tramp:—"Suh, dese is suede shoes wid de bottoms worn off!"

Tiny B.:—"What is the Board of Education, Dad?"
Father:—"It was a shingle when I was a boy."

Miss Morrison:—"Will you give me that note?"
"Slick" Gross:—"I will write you one in a minute; this is for someone else."
The Bank of Commerce of Anacortes

Presents Its Compliments to the Young Men and Women of the Senior Class of 1927

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

FRED D. CARTWRIGHT, President
Henry Davey
Real Estate and
Fire Insurance

Stock in the Western
Loan and Building
Company is a Good
Investment

Pay in Sixty Cents a Share and
Draw Out One Hundred
Dollars a Share

CALIFORNIA
Fruit Store and
Grocery

Stap'e and Fancy Groceries

FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
IN SEASON

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FISHERIES COMPANY
BOOTH FISHERIES COMPANY, Owner

Packers of
The Famous “Fasefo Brand” Salmon
E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

“GOODS OF THE WOODS”

Fir Lumber

FOR SALE FIR WOOD FOR SALE

Edna H.—“Say, Stanley, do you believe in long engagements?”
Stanley B.—“Sure, why not let people be happy as long as they can?”

Kiss her first then argue with her.

Joe—“See that guy? Well, he’s a triple threat man.”
    Frank—“How’s that?”
Joe—“I owe him for two suits and an overcoat.”

“Yo’ sho’ is one thin n’ggah.”
“Look heah, black child. Yo’ so thin a backache and a stomach ache would hit yo’ in de same place.”

Tweet youn thing—“I want thome adheutive platther.”
Druggist—“What thickness?”
    Tweet young thing—“Don’t mock me, thir!”

A fellow crossed his carrier pigeons with parrots so that when they got lost they could ask their way home—Billy K.

“George, I’ll give you a pint of Scotch if you’ll hurry over to my house and get my grip. Hurry now . . . what? Haven’t you gone yet?”
“Gone? Boss, I’s back.”

B. M.—“You embarrassed me at the Prom. Your handkerchief hung out under your Tux coat all evening.”

J. S.—“That needn’t embarrass you. It wasn’t my handkerchief—it was my shirt.”

Once upon a time a boy graduated from college. He went to an office one day and was hired immediately at a salary of $20,000 a year. But that was twenty years after he graduated.

Mr. Armantrout—“Who invented the hole in the doughnut?”

Merle W.—“Oh, some fresh air fiend I suppose.”

First Porter—“Boy, you sho’ has got a big mouth.”
Second—“Fool nigger, that ain’t no keyhole in the front of your face.”
Travel by Motor Stage

TIME SCHEDULE

ANACORTES—MOUNT VERNON

LEAVE ANACORTES 8:00 9:45 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 8:00 p. m.

LEAVE MOUNT VERNON 9:00 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 9:00 p. m.

Anacortes-Mount Vernon Stage Co.

---

Crout's GROCERY
“WE AIM TO PLEASE”

Our Store Depends on Your Patronage

LET'S HAVE IT

TWENTY-NINTH AND COMMERCIAL
Phone 4451

Stapp Bros. Shoes
—are better

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

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All Colors
ALLAN'S PUBLIC MARKET

Congratulations to the Senior Class of 1927

BEST OF MEATS AND GROCERIES
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

THREE PHONES — 811 — 2801 — 2661

Daisy—"Is it true that the moon affects the tide?"
Fred—"Yes, but it is also true that it affects the untied."

Dumb—"You’re so dumb, you don’t even know what happened to that famous Roman general Pompeii."
Dumbest—"I do too. He died of an eruption."

Eric Ervine tells us Scotchmen enjoy acting so much because it’s a gift.
Earl McE.—"Gee, but there are a lot of girls that don’t want to get married."
Gunborg R.—"How do you know?"
Earl McE.—"I’ve asked them."

Andy—"My kingdom for a horse."
Voice (from the stairs)—"Will a jackass do?"
Andy—"Sure. Come right down."

Jonah (inside whale)—"I wish I had brought my camera along. Nobody will believe this."
Albert B.—"Boys, I warn you, I’m a hot gambler. The last man I played with cut his throat and left everything to an orphan asylum."
Edwin D.—"And did he leave much?"
Albert B.—"Nothing but twelve children."

Dedicated to all small brothers—
Early to bed—early to rise,
Keeps one’s small brothers from wearing one’s ties.

Hello! Hello! Oh, operator, you’ve given me the wrong number. Hello, 2-5-2? Hello, is this 2-5-2? Oh, heck! I beg your pardon, operator, I gave you the number backward; it’s 2-5-2.

"Who’s the girl that bimbo seems to be stuck on?"
"Stuck on? Stuck with, you mean."

Miss Carter (In Botany Class)—
"Which pine has the longest shaped needles?"
Tiny B.—"A porcupine."

Now You Can Send Candy—
BY TELEGRAPH

Gone forever is the old excuse of "I forgot," or "She lives too far away."
The new "Candygram" service has changed such sentiment.

Come in and select her favorite confection and it will be delivered by telegraph within an hour or so, accompanied by a message suitable to the occasion.

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Highest Quality

Honest Prices

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CYPRESS ICE CREAM AND BEVERAGES
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GEORGE MARINAKOS, Proprietor

Short Orders at all Hours

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

MORE POWER SMOOTHER OPERATION
LESS CARBON INCREASED MILEAGE

SIT BEHIND THE WHEEL AND
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CLAUSIUS MOTOR CO.
Third at Commercial Phone 4163
Have Your Eyes Examined

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OPTOMETRIST

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 722

Compliments of

EUREKA PHARMACY

“Where Quality Counts”

Frank Watkinson & Co.
THE TIRE SURGERY

FIRESTONE TIRES COLUMBIA BATTERIES

“Tell Your Tiresome Troubles to Us”

Correct Bobbing Styles

F. P. ETTER

Get Your Hair Cut at the

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
510 Commercial Avenue
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<tr>
<th>Look Prosperous</th>
<th>A GOOD SUIT</th>
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<td>and You are Likely to Be Prosperous</td>
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<td>&quot;It Pays to Look Well&quot;</td>
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<td>Nothing improves your looks more than a neat hair cut. At the City Baths Shop you are sure of sanitary tools and methods.</td>
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<td>Expert workmen are pleased to serve you and appreciate your patronage. Try us.</td>
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**City Baths**

VIC FREEMAN, Proprietor

**O. A. BIRCH**

THE TAILOR

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Brunson’s Grocery

FLOUR, FEED AND NOTIONS

**TWENTY-THIRD AND COMMERCIAL AVENUE**

**Phone 2951**
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<td>The Best of Everything and Lots of It</td>
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<td>SECOND AND COMMERCIAL ANACORTES, WASHINGTON</td>
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Bill K.—“Let’s make up and be friends. But why do women always insist on having the last word?”
Alice O.—“Oh, we don’t insist, but we always have so many arguments left when you stupid men are all run out.”

Clarence G.—“What are you mad about?”
Tiny B.—“I told a Junior High boy in the assembly if he would stand up a lady could have his seat.”
Clarence—“And did he?”
Tiny B.—“No! He said if I’d stand up two ladies could have my seat.”

Father finding his daughter in the arms of a young gentleman—“What does this mean?”
Fred C.—“Sir, I was just carrying her over to an easy chair.”
Father—“Be careful you don’t carry this joke too far.”

Senior—“Are you drunk? I saw you running around in a circle.”
Sophomore—“No. I was just trying to read the name of this record on the phonograph while it was going.”

She—“How can you tell a prof from a student?”
He—“Well, if there are only two in a room and one of them is asleep the other is the professor.”

A. O.—“Will you love me when I grow old and uglier?”
K. S.—“You may grow old but you’ll never grow uglier.”

Albert Brazas—“Can a person be punished for something he didn’t do?”
Mr. Monroe—“No.”
Albert—“Gosh, that’s a relief. I haven’t done my algebra.”

Mr. Stead—“An anecdote is a short funny tale. Use a sentence containing anecdote.”
Pearl N.—“A rabbit has four legs and an anecdote.”

Mr. Rumsey—“Will my son learn to drink at your college?”
Professor—“Sorry, sir, but we can hardly find enough for the faculty.”

Victoria Church—“They say Ruth Arnott is having trouble with her feet going to sleep.”
Ruth Bird—“That’s funny. Last time I saw her only her toes turned in.”

Mother—“Why are you looking in the mirror so long?”
Billy Kasch—“Why, I’m counting my mustache.”

Senior—“I don’t thing you’ve done me justice in that picture.”
Photographer—“It’s not justice you need—it’s mercy.”

Customer—“How do you sell this hamburger?”
Clerk—“I often wonder myself, ma’am.”

Erma T.—“Mr. Armantrout, what should a woman take when she is run down?”
Armantrout—“The license number, woman, the license number.”

George Snyder—“Say, Joe, you never work around here. Do you know what kind of people wear the biggest halo’s in Heaven?”

John H.—“Your mustache reminds me of a football game.”
Andy—“Eleven on each side?”
John—“Nope, first down.”
"The Best for Less"

This Store is in Complete Readiness to Supply Every Demand in Wearing Apparel for Boys or Girls regardless of their age or size.

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"Noblesse Oblige"

As the College Men
Set the Style for the
College Town,
So do the High School Men
For the Home Town.

Our Business is
to be of Service Sartorially

Wheeler & Nobles
CLOTHING SPECIALISTS
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
Daisy T.—"Why don't you marry Eddie?"

Frenchie F.—"I was going to but father gave his permission so there wouldn't be any fun in it now."

Kean B.—"Who was that peach I saw you with?"
Andy A.—"She wasn't a peach, she was a grapefruit."
Kean B.—"Why grapefruit?"
Andy A.—"I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye!"

"I've got some loving to do," sighed Solomon as he made out his daily schedule.

Why are you counting your fingers? Just shook hands with an insurance agent.

Miss Carter—"Can you explain a wireless telegraph to me?"

John Cather—"Yes, Mam, it's this way, if you had a long, long dog and he stretched from Washington to California—that is telegraph. Now a wireless you do the same thing without the dog."

Ellen O.—"I never go out with the same man twice."

Betty S.—"So I understand. They're so broke after that they aren't able to take anybody out."

Orville R.—"Isn't that hair tonic in the green bottle?"
Earl Mc.—"No, that's mucilage."
Orville R.—"I guess that's why I can't get my cap off!"

"Can you imagine anything worse than having diphtheria and scarlet fever at the same time?"
"Yes, for instance, rheumatism and St. Vitus dance."

"Look here, Park," E'na T. said reproachfully, "you wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?"

"Not if there was any other way to get it," he said thoughtlessly.

Sandy was engaged to a girl who a few days before her nineteenth birthday, bobbed her hair, which improved her looks. But when Sandy came to see her, he viewed her with grave disapproval.

"It's hard on me, lassie, very hard; after I've brought for your birthday, a package of hair pins."

Old Gentleman—"I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character?"

Chauffeur—"I'm sorry to say, Sir, each of my last two employers died in my services."

Kasch went to a druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purposes, he asked "How much?"

"Well," said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it will be 5 cents, but if you have something put in it, I won't charge you for the bottle."


She insisted very hotly that economy or no economy she must have a new dress—and he with equal warmth refused to produce the cash.

"I'll never speak to you again," she snorted.

"How like a woman," he sighed. "When everything else has failed, you try bribery."

Mr. Stephenson—"Did the candy your wife ate disagree with her?"

Mr. Armantrout—"Heavens, no! It wouldn't dare to."
350,000 Feet of Lumber

ALL PUT INTO BOXES EVERY DAY BY THE LARGEST WOODEN BOX MANUFACTURERS IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Correspondence Solicited Regarding Box Contracts

MORRISON MILL COMPANY

ANACORTES BLAINE

BELLINGHAM
Shakespeare—"What is your maxim for reaching a happy old age?"
Jack H.—"Do right, and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman."

Jack H.—"Say, if an Irishman had a stomach ache, what would his phone number be?"
Stappie—"I give up."
Jack H.—"Why, it would be 812 Green—at one too green—don't you see? Ha! Ha!"

John C.—"Wash she the kind of a girl you'd give your name to?"
Dave A.—"Yes, but not your right name."

G. Ingram—"Say, monkey, where do all the fleas go in cold weather?"
Monkey—"Search me."

Conductor—"What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?"
Mr. Mills (with presence of mind)—"Oh, they are some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back."

Paul B.—"Do you like to play with blocks?"
Stanley B.—"Not since I've grown up."
Paul B.—"Then why are you forever scratching your head?"

Joe is in the hoose-gow for killing cats. He said he wanted to make sure the angels had strings for their harps.

Fred C.—"What made you think that auto salesman was crazy?"
Eric E.—"He spent forty-five minutes trying to sell me a car and never once said that it was the best on the market."

A man can fool all women some of the time, and some women all the time, but what bothers a man most is why he can't fool the same woman the same way all of the time.

A davenport is good for two things, one of which is to add to the beauty of the room. That can't be right."
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<th>Remember Us WHEN YOU WANT KODAKS FILMS AND PRINTING TOILET ARTICLES STATIONERY FOUNTAIN PENS</th>
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<td>“SPEED GETS ’EM”</td>
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has its place somewhere...

Quality Clothing
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Convenient and Easily Served

Order a Pound Package from Your Grocer Today, and Ask for

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AN ANACORTES PRODUCT SUPERIOR IN QUALITY

TRY THESE RECIPES

Creamed Codfish
Soak contents of one pound package Rofico 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 Rofico 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 Rofico 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.

Robinson Fisheries Company
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
Byron W.:—“She thinks no man is good enough for her; she may be right.”
Eddie A.:—“And she may be left.”

Kean’s mother:—“What was that noise when you came in last night?”
Kean:—“Oh, it was just night falling.”
Mother:—“I thought it was the day breaking.”

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day.
“Hello, Willie,” he exclaimed. “And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?”
“Ain’t heard yet,” said Willie, “He’s only been dead a week.”

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable remarked: “How many fish have you caught today?”
“You’re the ninth,” was the reply.

Iver Moe in London buying some fruit. He lifted a good sized melon and said, “Are these the largest apples you have?”
“Put that bloomin’ grape down, will yer?” said the fruit dealer.

Cornell:—“Do you believe in dreams?”
John H.:—“I did until I married one.”

Tomorrow is a holiday, proclaimed the calendar, whereupon all the people of the city rush to the country, and all the people of the country rush to the city.

Miss Crane (in civics):—“Who is the Secretary of Labor?”
John Cather:—“Work.”

Cornell Wiese:—“Oh, My, I have lost my precious dog Mac. He’s been gone for a day.”
Mildred Crowell:—“Did you put an ad in the paper for him?”
Cornell Wiese:—“Yes, but the poor little thing can’t read.”

Athena M.:—“When we get married I must have three servants.”
George M.:—“Yes, dear, you may have twenty, but not all at once.”

Frenchy:—“Gosh, Park, how did you get ink all over yourself?”
Park G.:—I was writing a theme about automobiles and it was so realistic that my fountain pen back-fired.”

Dentist:—“Aawful sorry miss, but I just tore a piece of your gum.”
Opal N.:—“That’s all right, just stick it under the chair and I’ll get it on my way out.”

Mr. Armantrout:—“Well, I saw you at the ball game.”
Curley G.:—“Yes sir, the good looking fellow along side of me was my Geometry teacher.”

Barney S.:—“No, I’d rather put $3.50 in on a cow.”
Clerk:—“But just think how foolish you would look riding around on a cow!”

Miss Carter (in chemistry)—“The gas in this cylinder is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?”
Fred Cartwright:—“Long ones.”

“An when at robbah man said. ‘Ho’ up yo’ hands!’ what did you say?”
“Me? Ah jes’ laffed at him. Ah already had ‘em up.”
Anacortes Steam Laundry
Established 1905

"Send it to the Laundry"
FAMILY WORK A SPECIALTY

"A Soft Water Laundry"

Phone 651
"SERVICE WITH QUALITY"

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Expert and Courteous Cleaning and Pressing Service

Hats Blocked on the Sorenson Automatic Hat Blocking Machine MADE IN ANACORTES

We Call and Deliver

Phone 1292 Stanley S. Hazen, Prop.
We'll Clean It or Dye

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FOR General Towing
Phone 841

GILKEY BROS.

Towing Company
Miss Crane (in American Lit.):—
   ‘Use a sentence containing gruesome.’
Iver Moe:—“The man stopped shaving and gruesome whiskers.”

Miss Cornish (in Botany):—“Name three articles containing starch.”
Mae Sahlin:—“A collar and two cuffs.”

George Moran:—“What is the vocation of a man who studies Pharmacy?”
Stapp:—“A farm.”

Young husband to nurse:—“Quick am I a father or a mother?”

Mr. Armantrout:—“What do they call a person who studies Geometry?”
Neg. England:—“Well, a fellow who studies a book is a book worm, so a fellow who studies Geometry must be an angle worm.”

Never hit a man when he’s down—kick him.

Judge (to Convict Curley):—“Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?”
Curley:—“The only thing I’m kicking about is bein’ identified by a man that kept his head under the bed-clothes the whole time.”

Joe Burich is so lazy that he pretends he’s drunk so that his brothers will put him to bed.

Fred M.:—“I know I’ve just met you this evening, but won’t you give me just one kiss?”
Ellen M.:—“Huh, just because you’re a ham, don’t think you’re Swift.”

He—“Didn’t I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday?”
She—“The idea! That was my father.”

Shoe Clerk—“Do you prefer long or short vamps?”
Byron W.—“Why, personally, I like the short, blonde variety.”
Community Stores, Inc.
Corner Tenth and K Streets
Phone 1532
Corner Eighth and Commercial
Phone 1181

Everything for Every Meal

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GARMENTS CLEANED, COMPRESSED
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BRADO'S PAINT STORE
The Results of a Service Rendered

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Throughout the United States the J. C. Penney Company stores are acclaimed the friends of the people—exercising in the fullest way a buying power that gives large savings to the public.

This growth is directly the result of that liberal appreciation of our service which the public has shown in our operations during the last twenty-five years.

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